

The le Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol 125, No. 71, Four Sections, 56 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Attorney concedes board violated state act

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak agreed Tuesday that trustees violated the state's Open Meetings Act when they voted in a closed-door meeting on May 13 to terminate the law firm of Kelly & Kelly P.C.

The attorney's written opinion came two days after Township Supervisor Karen Baja requested it.

The opinion confirms that the board acted illegally by voting behind closed doors to end the township's contract with Michele and John Kelly, the principle partners of Kelly & Kelly P.C.

"I've given them a written opinion and it speaks for itself," Krzyzaniak said Tuesday. After researching the question and studying the facts, the attorney said "I think there was a problem with the vote they took."

"The board made a decision that was not based on my opinion. They took action on their own," he said.

Baja acknowledged the violation Wednesday morning after reading the attorney's written opinion. She blamed the incident on miscommunication between her and the attorney.

"We were incorrect in taking the vote," the supervisor said. "We will take the necessary, corrective action tomorrow night (Thursday night)."

"It was really just miscommunication between me and Lenny."

Despite repeated telephone calls back and forth between the township and the downtown Detroit law firm last week, Baja said Krzyzaniak was unaware a roll call vote had been taken. She said she thought it was made clear in the messages she left for the attorney last week.

The supervisor said she stood by the board's action last week because Krzyzaniak's verbal opinion said "what the board did was okay."

This isn't the first time trustees have taken votes behind closed doors, Baja said. She said she was operating under the assumption that some closed-door votes were per-

missible, and it was never the board's intention to violate the law.

"As you know, this isn't the first time we've voted in closed sessions," she said. "We've done it before but we thought it was okay."

Krzyzaniak's written opinion cites the applicable provisions of the state's law.

"Under the requirements of the Open Meetings Act, most decisions of a public body must be made at a meeting open to the public. MCLA 15.263 (2)."

His opinion then defines decision as "a determination, action, vote or disposition upon a motion, proposal, recommendation, resolution, order, ordinance, bill or measure on which a vote by members of the public body is required and by which a public body effec-

tuates or formulates public policy."

He also includes this paragraph: "The consideration of the dismissal of a public employee or the termination of a contract for hire may be made at a closed meeting, but only if the employee requests the closed meeting. MCLA 15.268 (A)."

"Otherwise, the actual resolution to terminate must be made at an open meeting."

Since the closed vote was questioned by *The Northville Record* and Kelly & Kelly P.C. last week, Baja has tried repeatedly to get Krzyzaniak's written opinion on whether or not the trustees violated the state statute.

The supervisor said Friday Krzyzaniak

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New deck plan comes under fire

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's Downtown Development Authority got its first detailed look Tuesday morning at the parking deck plan that supplanted its Mainstreet '92 proposal.

The new plan, nicknamed Mainstreet '93 by DDA Member and co-creator Greg Presley, was criticized by both downtown business owners and school proponents.

Business owners announced their opposition to various facets of a proposed special assessment to finance about \$226,000 of the new deck's \$3.2 million cost.

A DDA subcommittee recently agreed to divide that assessment among Central Business District property owners and Northville Downs, based on three criteria. The assessments will be based on a property's state-equalized value, distance and perceived benefit from the new parking areas, and compliance with the city's parking requirements.

City Manager Gary Word said each of the three factors will be weighed equally in determining the property's special assessment.

"This does reflect businesses that

have provided their own parking, and in some cases where they've provided a surplus of parking it provides a credit," he said.

The assessment plan drew sharp comments from a Northville Downs official, who questioned its estimate that the racetrack requires 2,600 parking spaces and noted that the track would be assessed \$50,000 under the proposed formula, or nearly 25 percent of the total assessment.

"We're probably the greatest contributor of free parking to the city," noted Operations Director Lou Carlo. "The real stick in our craw is that in all this activity to generate downtown development the Downs is included as a 25-percent partner, but when we ask for something like the reopening of the Beal Street Bridge, we're turned down . . . We don't think we're being listened to at all."

Carlo said Downs officials were happy to participate in Mainstreet '92, where the Cady deck extended farther south and Cady Street would have been relocated to the south as well. But he questioned whether racetrack patrons would use the

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Township may name new manager tonight

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township could have a new township manager tonight if trustees accept the recommendation of the manager selection committee.

Mark Abbo, who chaired the selection committee, said Tuesday the committee is prepared to recommend a southeastern Michigan man to step into the manager's shoes at tonight's spillover meeting and study session.

Abbo, who was keeping the name of the individual under wraps at press time, said the choice is "outstanding. I'm very comfortable with this person and I highly recommend the board support this recommendation."

The committee reached its decision last week, Abbo said.

"I feel very confident that he's going to have a positive impact on Northville Township," Abbo said about the person named by the three-member selection committee.

Abbo said the individual was chosen from the 50 resumes the town-

ship received from all over the country and as far away as Germany. After the initial cuts, eight candidates were interviewed separately by each member of the selection committee.

After the interview process, the candidate won the support of all three of the committee members who

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Monday's edition:

Dear readers:

Monday's edition of *The Northville Record* will be delivered by carriers on Monday, despite the Memorial Day holiday.

Deadlines for the Thursday, June 3, edition will also be unaffected by the holiday.

Have a great Memorial Day.
Lee Snider
Editor



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Terri Chambers gets the royal treatment from Laurie Wyatt at Margo Kramer's Cady Street beauty salon as part of the businesses free program to clients of Civic Concern.

Moms get makeovers courtesy of salon

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Margo's of Northville was crowded with customers Monday, but it was a particularly appreciative crowd.

Margo Kramer, owner of the 141 E. Cady St. hair salon, opened her doors to clients of Civic Concern, the Northville-based relief organization that provides food and coordinates other services for needy area families.

Kramer and five other stylists treated nine of Civic Concern's clients, most of them single mothers, to full makeovers and styling Monday night.

The stylists, Laurie Wyatt, Cheryl Hayes, Ann Oglesby, Laura Lindstrom and Maggie Johnston,

took turns leading the clients around the salon as they received shampoos and styling. For many of the women, it was the first time they had been inside a salon in years.

Each of the clients was presented with a curling iron and hair styling supplies to maintain their new coils. Participants also received gift certificates entitling them to free hair styling for the next six months.

"What's the sense of styling their hair if they can't maintain it when they get home," Kramer noted.

"This is a really nice feeling," said April Tillman. "Don't get me wrong, my husband permed my hair two months ago, but there's a big difference between going out to a salon and having somebody else

do it, and doing it at home."

For April, the best part of Monday night was getting out of the house and leaving her worries behind. "You get in that chair and you forget about all of that," she said. "You get to relax."

Kim Stefanski, who showed off pictures of her 5-year-old son Justin and 21-month-old daughter Courtney, said the evening out also provided a chance to network with other women facing similar challenges.

"It's good to talk to each other, because what's going on in my life may be the same as what's going on in someone else's life, and we could be dealing with it in totally different ways," she said. "And both ways may be valid."

For Theresa Lloyd, who has an

8-month-old daughter named Ashley at home, it was enough to get out of the house for a few hours and leave her daughter in someone else's care. "This is like a major outing for me . . . When the highlight of your day is the mailman, this is great," she said.

Monday's outing was jointly sponsored by Civic Concern and Early Bird Kiwanis.

"It's a night out for the mothers, something they normally wouldn't do for themselves," said Civic Concern Director Marlene Kunz.

Sherry Harper, president of Early Bird Kiwanis and owner of the Hot Spot aerobics and tanning center in Northville Township, said she hopes to bring the group to the Hot Spot for a similar night out next week.

Samaritan killed while crossing Seven Mile

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Westland man lost his life Monday morning after stopping to help a disabled motorist on Seven Mile Road.

The man, identified as Craig Lawrence Siczekowski, stopped on Seven Mile at Northridge Drive to help a motorist push her car to the side of the road, Northville Township police

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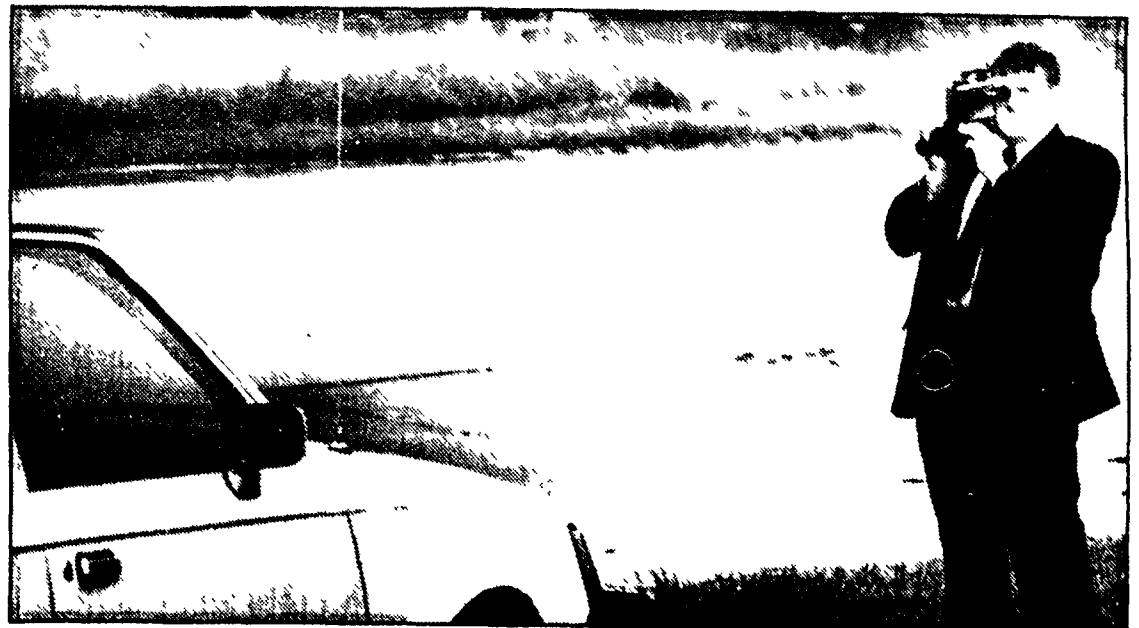


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville Township police investigator Fred Yankee video tapes the car that was involved in a fatal pedestrian accident Monday.

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MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 27th at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY ON MAY 31st.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it 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.

TODAY, MAY 27

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 28

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

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

FREE CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission will present the first of its free concerts tonight, with the group Cosmopolitan Big Band performing in the Band Shell at 7:30 p.m. The band features a vocalist and specializes in standards.

MONDAY, MAY 31

MEMORIAL DAY: All municipal offices are closed in observance of the national holiday.

FARM BREAKFAST: The public is invited to a farm breakfast at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. above Genitt's, hosted by the Northville Commandery No. 39.

Knights Templar: Beginning at 8:30 a.m., and continuing until parade time, there will be an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk. Cost is \$3.75 for adults, and \$2 for children through age 12.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES: A military ceremony will take place at Rural Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. to be followed by a service at the Sarah Ann Cochrane gravesite given by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Sue Rafari. Sue Rafari and Zo Chisnell are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College. Doug Wells, head supervisor of fire insurance claims, will discuss and show slides concerning Hurricane Andrew.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. Program 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.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT: The Northville High School Symphonic and Jazz bands present their spring concert. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. This is the final concert of the school year.

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, JUNE 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

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

COOKE PTSA MEETS: The Cooke Middle School PTSA meets in the media room at the school at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

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

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

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.

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

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

MONDAY, JUNE 7

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 PINOCCHIO: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchio 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, JUNE 8

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road. Program to be announced. Reservations are requested (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members). Call 349-7640 for more information.

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.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the Cady Inn, Mill Race to entertain prospective members. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Hostess is Lillian Chagnon.

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SAT.
8am-5pm

SUN.
10am-3pm

News Briefs

DOG LICENSES UP FOR RENEWAL: Northville City would like to remind residents that their pooches need to be licensed to be legal. Any city resident owning a dog 6 months or older must register the dog and obtain a one-year license from the city clerk at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. The licenses cost \$6.

Due to a typographical error, prior versions of this news brief item gave an incorrect timetable for city dog licenses. The licenses actually run from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

POLICE SURVEY CITY RESIDENTS: City police are conducting a random survey of residents to gauge how they feel about their police services. The mailed surveys ask citizens to rate the department's professionalism and visibility, and suggest ways to improve the department.

ADVOCATES TO MEET: The group Advocates for Quality Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the Northville High School Forum to discuss the outcome of the June 2 Proposal A vote. Based on the results of the election, the group will discuss its position on the June 14 school district millage request.

CONCERTS TO START: The weekly Friday night concerts sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission will kick off tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the Continental Big Band. The concerts are free and are held in the Northville Band Shell. The commission hopes, with sufficient corporate and private support, to hold a concert each Friday through Sept. 19.

POM PON CLINIC: The Northville High School pom pon clinic will be held June 1-4. The clinic is for girls in grades 8-11, next year's high school classes. It will take place in the school gym from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each of the four days. Tryouts will take place on the last day, Friday, June 4.

MEALS ON WHEELS: Meals on Wheels, the volunteer driving service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of substitute drivers. Meals are usually ready to go by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed, and come in to help around 10:30 a.m. Those interested in helping out should call Marcie, Mondays through Fridays at 349-9661 (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), or Judy at 348-1761.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER: The decorations for the all-night senior party can be viewed by the Northville community from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the high school. The senior party is sponsored by the parents of the class of 1993. The theme of the party is kept secret until invitations are distributed at the senior breakfast held the morning before the day of graduation.

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.

CITY RECYCLING CENTER HOURS: The city council recently voted to reduce business hours at the Northville City recycling center, located inside the Department of Public Works yard at 650 Doheny Drive. The recycling center will no longer be open Wednesdays between 3-7 p.m. Weekend hours will be cut from every Saturday to the first and third Saturdays of each month, between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The move is due to reduced use of the center since the city initiated curbside collection of recyclable materials, and is intended to reduce the need for overtime by DPW workers. Since curbside recycling started last February, average use of the center has dropped to 35 cars on Wednesdays and 55 cars on Saturdays.

The center is available to City of Northville residents only, and identification is checked at the gate.

The center accepts clear, green and brown glass, plastic types 1 and 2, tin cans, household and car batteries, paint, used motor oil and antifreeze, compost material, scrap metal, and newspapers. Liquids should be in sealed, clearly labeled containers. Newspapers should be stacked in brown paper bags or tied into bundles. Telephone books, magazines and road maps are not accepted.

For more information, call DPW spokesperson Becky Dozier at 349-3271.

Library forum leads to lively debate

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Attendance may not have been high, but the discussion was lively at a recent district library forum sponsored by Concerned Residents of Northville.

The Tuesday night meeting brought Northville Library Director Pat Orr and District Library Board members Lynn Parkilan and Wendy Gutowski together with a handful of residents curious about their plan to levy between 1-2 dedicated mills for the operation and potential construction and acquisition of a new district library.

The plan would be voted on by both city and township residents and the resulting facility would serve the entire Northville community.

The library would be governed by a seven-member board elected in a general election in the fall of 1994.

Residents' questions Tuesday ranged from what sites the board was considering for a new facility to how much the proposal would cost them in added taxes.

While the specifics have yet to be worked out, board members noted that they hope to have a potential site picked out by August and include a reference to the site in a survey to be

distributed to the community in September.

Following two public hearings in October, the board likely would seek voter approval of its plan next February. Under the current district library plan approved by the city council and township board, the board must obtain voter approval of its plan by May 1, 1994, or it expires.

Board Member Wendy Gutowski cited several reasons why the Northville Library Advisory Commission first explored the possibility of a district library last year. The reasons included budget cuts that resulted in a sharp decline in the library's book budget over the past three years, from \$59,000 in 1990 to \$29,000 now. Despite the resulting cuts in services and service hours, she noted, more Northville residents are using library services each year.

"So even though our services are declining, the demand is increasing," she said.

But because of the cutbacks at Northville's 215 W. Main St. facility, she said, many of those services are now provided elsewhere.

Because of the Northville Public Library's involvement with the Wayne/Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), local residents can check materials out of other WOLF libra-

ries. But Gutowski displayed a pie chart Tuesday showing that Northville residents are increasingly turning to other libraries for their needs rather than to their own.

About 77 percent of all the items borrowed by Northville residents in 1989 were checked out of the Northville library, Gutowski said. "But last year, nearly half of what Northville Library cardholders borrowed was from other libraries."

Another graph demonstrated that Northville pays far less per capita for library services than the surrounding communities of Novi, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Livonia. While the other five communities contributed at least \$31.40 per capita to their libraries, Northville's per capita outlay was only \$15.66.

But the most important reason cited for seeking a district library was to assure a steady budget. "We decided to go district because district funding would be stable," Gutowski said. "We wouldn't need to rely on the city's fluctuating revenue or the township's."

Lexington Commons resident John Haas noted that many of his neighbors are less concerned with where the revenue goes than the fact that it comes out of their pockets. "These people get scared when you

start talking bricks and mortar, and those plans which aren't your fault but seem too elaborate," he said, referring to the failed 1990 Haller Library plan.

Cabbagetown resident Kathy Patlicko countered that the people in her neighborhood seem to be in favor of increased library services.

"People that I'm talking to are saying if it's for the library, they'll vote for it," she said. "People don't trust city and township government; they don't trust any government anymore. But they do love their library."

Several attendees at Tuesday's meeting expressed disappointment at the low turnout, and wondered what it would take to get the electorate fired up about library services.

"I don't know what it's going to take to get people out on this issue," said Concerned Residents' Carol Strauch.

Board Member Lynn Parkilan said she hoped inclusion of a potential site for a new library on the September survey would stimulate interest, and result in a stronger turnout to the hearings in October.

The board still has not decided whether to seek a new facility or just pass a small millage to fund increased library services at the existing site.

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Police News

Truck robbed of electronic equipment, golf gear

PICKUP ROBBED: An estimated \$2,340 in electronic equipment and golf supplies was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked on the Cady Street parking deck May 20. The truck was robbed sometime between 8-9:40 p.m. when someone pried open its rear sliding window, breaking the latch.

The stolen items included an RCA VHS camcorder, Minolta 5000 camera with flash, 35mm-70mm and

70mm-210mm zoom lenses, five Arnold Palmer Axiom golf clubs in a brown cloth golf bag, and a pair of white size 10 1/2 Footjoy golf shoes.

TRUCK TAKEN WITHOUT PERMISSION: A Center Street resident told city police her boyfriend took her pickup truck without her permission May 20. Police caught up with the man at Lake Street and Grace Avenue May 21, after responding to a

report of a domestic disturbance at the woman's house. He promised police that he would return the truck, and returned it later that day.

POSSIBLE MAIL TAMPERING: A woman living in a Fairbrook Street apartment complex told city police someone may have tampered with her mail recently. She found a large white envelope addressed to her that was open with nothing inside. She

contacted Postal officials, who told her the information could have fallen out of the envelope while it was in the mail.

DRUNK DRIVERS: Township Police arrested two men for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on Saturday, May 22.

The first, a 31-year-old New Hudson man, was arrested at 2:11 a.m. after township police saw him cross

the center traffic line several times. The driver was arrested on Seven Mile between Rogers and Clement. He failed a series of sobriety tests and was jailed. He was released on \$100 bond and will face OUIL charges in 35th District Court.

In a separate incident, a 22-year-old Northville man was arrested at 3:22 a.m. The driver was stopped by township police after he crossed the yellow line three times and then

barely cleared the entrance curb into Innsbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Road. The driver failed sobriety tests. He too was released later on \$100 bond and will face OUIL charges in the district court.

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

Chief defends stance against Rocky's

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Police department had nine reasons for not recommending an outdoor dining patio at Rocky's of Northville.

Not one of them was because of a perceived personality conflict between the petitioner and the police department, said Police Chief Chip Snider.

In spite of what Charles Rachwitz, the owner of the Seven Mile Road Chuck Muer chain restaurant, and his attorney John Carlin might think, Snider said his department evaluates permit requests like his on an objective basis.

"I've seen the police report and I disagree with it wholeheartedly," Carlin said at the May 13 meeting where the patio request came up for consideration.

"I know Mr. Carlin disagrees with the report and I'm shocked," Snider said. "But we have a role the police department serves for the board and that is to take a request such as Rocky's and let you know any and all negative aspects," he told the board. "Some of them may seem subjective."

The chief then recalled hearing that the police department was not recommending approval of the permit because of a perceived problem

between the restaurant owner and Township Police Lt. Gary Batzloff.

"That's not it at all and you give us too much credit..." Snider said. "We don't have any problem with this establishment. We don't have any problem with Rocky (Rachwitz). My lieutenant reviewed it as a site plan review and he gave the same reasons he would give for any other bar, just so you know we are on an even keel here."

Rachwitz then took exception to trustees and the Chief referring to the restaurant as a bar.

"The restaurant is just that, it's a restaurant," the owner said. "...It's not a bar. Nobody gets wild. People don't come in here for that. It's not a bar, it's a restaurant."

The department's reasons for recommending rejecting the patio left room for question. Among them were concerns about increased police calls to enforce criminal and liquor laws; the proximity of the restaurant to adjoining residential subdivisions, the State Hospital, and to Seven Mile Road traffic; the difficulty of police enforcing the additional seating capacity generated from the patio service; additional parking that comes with the increased seating capacity from the patio; and the proposed height of the outdoor patio which police say isn't high enough to dissuade

patrons from passing drinks over the side.

Capt. Phil Presnell cited two more reasons in his May 5 report to Snider. Presnell said that during a May 5 inspection, he failed to find the load capacity notice posted in the restaurant.

And there was another incident that contributed to the captain's reluctance to back Rocky's request.

"The management has been reluctant in the recent past to prosecute a patron for fraud," Presnell wrote in defense of the recommended denial.

The incident involved a patron who claimed to have found an extinguished cigarette in the food after eating a portion of the meal.

"This in turn required substantial time to be expended by the police department without prosecution by the establishment..." Presnell wrote.

The police department's reasons for not recommending approval found little favor with township trustees, who approved the request by a 6-1 vote May 13.

Trustee Barbara O'Brien didn't cite the department's report in her reasons for voting against the request. Instead she sided with Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak who wanted to see the permit approved on a trial basis and reviewed annually.

Westland man killed helping out motorist

Continued from Page 1

said. After the vehicle was removed, the victim crossed against the green light and was struck by a passing motorist.

Police say the victim was thrown roughly 75 feet from the force of the impact.

Township police and paramedics responded to the 8:38 a.m. call. Police Lt. Gary Batzloff said paramedics performed CPR at the scene before taking Siczkowski to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was pronounced dead there at 9 a.m.

The lieutenant said the victim crossed against the green light to get back to his car where his wife was waiting for him. A van heading

eastbound on Seven Mile Road stopped at the green light to let him cross, but it was an Escort traveling west through the Northridge Drive intersection that struck the victim.

Batzloff said there were no indications that the westbound driver was traveling faster than the posted 45-mph speed limit.

"The driver was going the right speed, there was no sign of negligence," the lieutenant said.

According to Police Chief Chip Snider, there was no evidence that alcohol was involved. He said the investigation would be turned over to the state prosecutor for a recommendation, but he didn't expect any criminal charges would be filed against the driver of the car.

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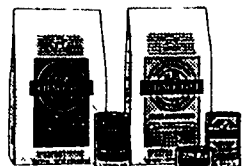
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BALLOT WORDING

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 PERCENT TO 6 PERCENT, 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 increases to 5 percent 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 percent. 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 percent per-pupil funding increase in 1993-94.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

OSAI

HOW DOES IT AFFECT YOU?

Michigan voters will go to the polls next Wednesday, June 2, to cast ballots on Proposal A, a multi-faceted constitutional amendment that attempts to address concerns with school finance and property taxes.

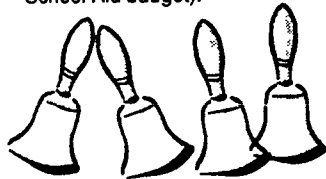
Among other things, Proposal A lowers property taxes for school districts, raises the state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents and provides guarantees for equity in per-pupil spending for all public school districts in the state.

The information contained on this page is designed to help local residents more fully understand the various aspects of Proposal A and to evaluate its impact on their personal financial considerations.

What Proposal A does

- 1 Limits property assessment increases by parcel to the inflation rate or 5 percent per year, whichever is less, beginning in 1993. (The 1993 inflation rate is 3 percent.)
- 2 Increases the state sales tax rate from 4 to 6 percent. The additional 2 percent would be constitutionally dedicated to K-12 schools operating effective Oct. 1, 1993. (Food and medicine are exempted from the state sales tax.)
- 3 School districts currently below the \$4,800 level would be limited to an increase of 10 percent per year over their current amount until they reach the \$4,800 per-pupil guarantee.

- 4 Constitutionally guarantees \$4,800 per pupil spending for all K-12 school districts that levy 18 mills for operational purposes. The \$4,800 guarantee covers all costs associated with K-12 education. (Special education, adult education and 50 percent of the added total annual cost of teacher retirement will continue to get categorical funds above the \$4,800 per pupil level. These funds will be appropriated according to the School Aid budget.)



- 5 The \$4,800 guarantee would be indexed to reflect, automatically, growth each year with changes in future revenue growth (lag of one year).
- 6 Local school boards would have the power to levy up to 18 mills in property taxes to fund K-12 school operations. Districts now levying more than 18 mills would be rolled back to that amount. Voter approval of the additional 9 mills would be required when current authorization expires. In no event, shall the K-12 mills exceed 27.
- 7 Constitutionally guarantees that state lottery dollars are dedicated to the School Aid Fund.

Effect on Michigan taxpayers of a two-cent sales tax increase

1990/1991 AVERAGE INCOME	1993* TWO-CENT RATE INCREASE	1994 TWO-CENT RATE INCREASE
\$10,000	\$48	\$105
\$20,000	\$78	\$171
\$30,000	\$103	\$225
\$35,000	\$114	\$249
\$40,000	\$125	\$273
\$50,000	\$145	\$316
\$60,000	\$163	\$356
\$80,000	\$196	\$427
\$100,000	\$225	\$490

*NOTE: July 16 to December 31, 1993.

How would per-pupil spending be affected if Proposal A is approved on the June 2 ballot? The following is a breakdown for each of the nine districts in HomeTown Newspaper's coverage area as well as several adjoining districts for comparison purposes.

District	1992-93 Per Pupil Spending	1993-94 Per Pupil Spending	Dollar Change	Pct. Change
Brighton	\$5,109	\$5,262	\$153	3.0%
Farmington	\$8,043	\$8,284	\$241	3.0%
Fowlerville	\$4,256	\$4,662	\$426	10.0%
Hartland	\$4,812	\$4,957	\$144	3.0%
Howell	\$4,644	\$4,800	\$156	3.4%
Huron Valley	\$4,712	\$4,853	\$141	3.0%
Livonia	\$5,995	\$6,175	\$180	3.0%
Northville	\$6,073	\$6,255	\$182	3.0%
Novi	\$6,820	\$7,025	\$205	3.0%
Pinckney	\$4,295	\$4,725	\$430	10.0%
Plymouth Canton	\$4,926	\$5,073	\$147	3.0%
South Lyon	\$4,814	\$4,800	\$186	4.0%
Walled Lake	\$6,582	\$6,779	\$197	3.0%
West Bloomfield	\$7,271	\$7,489	\$218	3.0%

How would millage rates be affected if Proposal A is approved on the June 2 ballot? The following is a breakdown for each of the nine districts in HomeTown Newspaper's coverage area as well as several adjoining districts for comparison purposes.

District	1992-93 Operating Mills	1993-94 Operating Mills	Change in Mills	Percent Millage Change
Brighton	37.7699	21.6353	-16.1346	-42.7%
Farmington	31.5153	27.0000	-4.5153	-14.3%
Fowlerville	34.2142	18.0000	-16.2142	-47.4%
Hartland	39.6700	19.4513	-20.2187	-51%
Howell	38.4482	18.0000	-20.4482	-53.2%
Huron Valley	38.4999	18.4879	-20.0120	-52%
Livonia	31.4824	25.6430	-5.8194	-18.5%
Northville	29.8577	25.4340	-4.4237	-14.8%
Novi	29.2000	27.0000	-2.2000	-7.5%
Pinckney	35.8300	18.0000	-17.8300	-49.8%
Plymouth Canton	33.8721	19.9559	-13.9162	-4.1%
South Lyon	34.2842	18.0000	-16.2842	-47.5%
Walled Lake	36.0000	27.0000	-9.0000	-25.0%
West Bloomfield	34.1300	27.0000	-7.1300	-20.9%

School board neutral on proposal

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Legislators have told them not to worry, but Northville Board of Education members are worried, and opted Monday night to take a neutral position on the June 2 Proposal A ballot.

"We've been told not to worry about DDAs," Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said. "We've been told not to worry and the Legislature will take care of the retirement (funding) in the future."

But who is going to make up the \$8.9 billion that has already been borrowed from the state's retirement fund, Rezmierski wants to know.

Before the board reached its consensus, the superintendent recited the key points of the plan. Proposal A will:

- Amend the state constitution and rollback all school operating millages to 18 mills with an option for voters to raise them up to maximum of 27 mills.
- Limit annual assessment increases to 5 percent

or the rate of inflation, whichever is lowest. Last year's inflation rate was 3 percent, so that will be the figure for the first year.

- Increase the state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents per dollar.
- Set a foundation level of \$4,800 in state funds per pupil for the 1993-94 state fiscal year.
- Dedicate the additional sales tax and Lottery revenues to the school fund.

"Whether or not this will be a benefit for Northville and Northville residents is another issue," he said. "We're not sure how much the sales tax will offset the decrease (in property tax assessments)."

"Is this the best plan we could have? I'm not sure it is."

Rezmierski said he felt legislators should go back to the drawing board and put a statewide ballot proposal before voters in the fall.

Trustee Jean Hansen asked how Proposal A would affect bond issues.

Rezmierski said the present language indicated bonds could not be approved for things such as

computers or renovating buildings. New buildings would be an acceptable item for a bond issue.

Board secretary Richard Brown asked about the board's pledge to roll back the millage rate if voters approve a 9-mill enrichment increase to the maximum of 27 if Proposal A passes.

"It is no design on our part to go to 9 (additional) mills," Rezmierski said.

"We need to commit to the community that if Proposal A passes we will not receive more than the 3 percent (assessment increase)," Hansen agreed.

Northville isn't the only district that isn't taking a formal position on Proposal A. It joins Hamtramck, Highland Park, Lincoln Park, Reford Union, Riverview, Romulus, Southgate and Westwood in making the same decision.

Area schools endorsing Proposal A are Detroit, Gibraltar, Huron, Livonia, Taylor, Van Buren, Wayne-Westland, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.

City manager questions Proposal A's impact

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Proposal A may be good news for homeowners, but its effect on municipalities like the city of Northville is more problematic.

The state property tax reform proposal would cap property assessment increases at 5 percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

In the city, residential assessment increases had been figured at an average of 6 percent for Oakland County properties and 14.6 percent for those in Wayne County. But since last year's inflation rate was 3 percent, Proposal A would cap the city's overall state-equalized value (SEV) increase for existing property at that figure.

The recently-passed city budget, based on a 13.68-mill operating levy, assumes that the proposal will pass and raises about \$2.4 million in operating revenue. If not for Proposal A, a 12.02-mill levy would have raised the same amount of revenue as the 13.68-mill rate since it would have been levied on higher assessments and a higher overall SEV for the city.

The city had to hold a Truth-in-Taxation hearing this year because of Proposal A, although a 12.02-mill operating tax rate would have fallen under the figure required to hold a hearing.

Proposal A's effects will be more pronounced down the road, as the city is forced to continue seeking larger millage rates than it would have to otherwise to generate the same

amount of revenue.

"It obviously puts a ceiling on what you can capture," said City Manager Gary Word, "but it all depends on what the future holds." If inflation increases, he noted, assessments will be kept artificially low while the city's expenses continue to rise.

The proposal's passage will also push back the release of city tax bills, since the city must delay adoption of its 1993-1994 millage rate until after the June 2 election.

If Proposal A fails, the city's total SEV will be revised upward and the millage will be revised downward.

The state proposal's restrictions on new Downtown Development Authority projects have also forced the city to fast-track its parking deck proposal, the latest version of which

has been nicknamed Mainstreet '93.

The city must approve its plan to replace the Cady Street parking deck and build a new one south of Main-Centre by July 1, and issue the needed \$3.2 million in bonds to finance the project by Oct. 1, in order to avoid the assessment caps embodied in the proposal.

Word said the most frustrating impact of Proposal A may be the way it will limit assessment increases for existing homeowners only, and thus result in similar homes having different assessments depending on when they were last sold.

He noted that the proposal does keep assessments from skyrocketing for homeowners who remain in one place.

School group approves of A's funding plan

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The Northville school board is remaining neutral, but Proposal A has received the support of at least one local group.

The Legislative Action Network (LAN), an offshoot of the Northville Coordinating Council of PTA/PTSA, is giving thumbs up to the June 2 ballot question.

"We haven't used the word 'endorsement,' but we have stated it does meet our criteria," said Jerry Rupley, one of the committee members.

LAN's criteria states:

- Any new state legislative mandate should be accompanied by appropriate state funding. Proposal A constitutionally guarantees districts levying at least 18 mills will receive \$4,800 per pupil.
- Any property tax reduction plan should clearly acknowledge the need for replacement revenues in order to maintain funding for public education. Proposal A reduces property taxes while increasing state sales tax by 2 cents on the dollar. The increase is constitutionally dedicated to school funding.

Proposal A addresses funding inequities by gradually increasing the funding for tax-base poor districts to \$4,800 per pupil.

- While property tax reduction may be beneficial to the future of the Michigan economy, any plan for school property tax reduction should be tied to school finance reform. Proposal A does link property tax reduction with school finance reform.

"Looking at it, there is tax relief," Rupley said. "There's certainly much greater equity in districts as a result of this plan."

In its analysis, LAN addressed

GO FIGURE
How will approval of Proposal A affect you personally? The following steps will help homeowners analyze the impact of the June 2 ballot proposal on their personal pocketbooks.

A. The first step is to figure out how much you will save on property taxes. Start by taking the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of your house and multiplying it by the number of mills the tax rate in your school district will be reduced (see adjoining chart). For example, if your home has a market value of \$200,000, it should have an SEV of \$100,000 (50 percent of the market value). Divide the SEV (\$100,000) by 1,000 (each mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in SEV) and multiply the result by the number of mills the tax rate in your district is being reduced. If the reduction is 4.4237 mills, you multiply 100 by 4.4237 and get \$442.37. This is your property tax deduction.

B. Now, figure out how much more the 2-cent increase in sales tax will affect you. Use the accompanying chart, which is based on averages, to determine approximately how much more you will be paying in sales tax. For example, if your household income is \$80,000 you can expect to pay \$196 more in sales taxes this year (\$427 more in 1994).

C. You can now figure the impact of Proposal A on your personal finances. In the examples cited here, your property taxes have gone down \$442.37 but your sales taxes have increased \$427 for a net savings of \$15.37.

D. There are some additional considerations, however, and they are somewhat more complicated to figure out.

E. Homestead Property Tax Credit: If you are under 65 years old and eligible for a Homestead Property Tax Credit, it will be reduced by 60 cents for every \$1 your property taxes go down. If you are over 65 years old and eligible for a Homestead Property Tax Credit, it will be reduced \$1 for every \$1 your property taxes go down.

F. If you itemize deductions on your federal income tax, your deduction for property taxes will be reduced by the amount your property taxes are reduced. To figure the actual deduction, you will have to multiply the reduction by your tax bracket (.15 or .28 percent).

G. Be aware that the cap on property assessments (5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less) may produce additional tax savings in future years.

LAN lists pros and cons of June 2 state ballot on Proposal A

The Legislative Action Network (LAN), a branch of the Northville Coordinating Council of PTA/PTSA, has come up with the following arguments for and against Proposal A.

Arguments for Proposal A

- It would substantially reduce overall property taxes in Michigan.
- It would limit future property tax increases by capping annual assessment hikes.
- By limiting total school millage and assessment growth, it would control future property tax increases.

- It would greatly improve school funding equity by increasing revenues to poorer districts and guaranteeing a base funding level.
- It would initially protect current funding levels for wealthier districts.
- It is projected to reduce net overall taxes in Michigan.
- It would reduce property taxes on all property, improve Michigan's business climate and stimulate job growth.

Arguments against Proposal A

- It would increase taxes for many individuals based on the district in

which they live, their income and the property taxes they pay, or amount of property tax credits they currently receive.

- It would increase the total federal taxes paid by Michigan taxpayers because the sales tax is not deductible.
- It would initially shift a greater share of the state tax burden to individuals from businesses.
- It would lead to unequal tax burdens on similar property due to the assessment caps, and reassessment on sale.
- Though it does address equity in school funding, it does not assure improved quality of K-12 education.
- It would limit local school districts' and voters' ability to increase school funding by capping millage levies and assessment increases.
- It does not guarantee full funding for some special programs including adult education, teacher retirement funds and others. State funding for these costs would continue to be subject to annual state appropriations.

Judge dismisses Bernard's complaint

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

School activist Bob Bernard didn't show up for his day in court.

Bernard, who filed a complaint against Northville Public Schools in Wayne County Circuit Court in late April, failed to appear for the show cause hearing scheduled last Friday in Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot's courtroom.

Since the plaintiff didn't appear, the case was dismissed, according to a court clerk.

Bernard had asked the judge to bar the district from printing any information regarding the June 2 Proposal A ballot. He based his complaint on his contention that the district printed one-sided information about Proposals A and C in editions of the "School News," the district's newsletter, prior to last November's vote.

"I was very pleased with how our district was prepared," Supt. Leonard Rezmierski told board of education members Monday night. Rezmierski, who said he spent over three hours in court last Friday morning, said the judge did not award the district monies for the fees it has incurred. To date, Rezmierski estimated the district has spent about \$3,000 in attorney fees and time spent gathering information for 11 of Bernard's Freedom of Information Act requests.

"It was certainly a learning experience on the best side of it," Rezmierski said. "It certainly makes no sense on the negative side."

On Tuesday morning Bernard said he was under the impression the hearing had been postponed.

"This whole thing is news to me," he said.

Later in the afternoon, Bernard

said his attorneys had asked that the case be taken off the docket for Friday. Neither Bernard nor his attorneys knew how or why the case wasn't removed.

Bernard said he will wait for the judgement which should be announced within 10 days. If it is in favor of the school district he will file an objection.

"If it (the case) is heard, that will be good," he said. "If it's not heard, that will be the disappointing part . . . just because it was dismissed doesn't mean they're right and I'm wrong or vice versa."

At Monday night's board meeting, Rezmierski said the district will continue to provide information that is critical to residents while not offering a position on such issues.

"This is one of our major instruments of communication," Rezmierski said of the district's newsletter. " . . . This is a standard we will always fight for."

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Restoration of traditional class sizes priority in school district

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The Northville Board of Education has targeted restoring classroom sizes as its number one program priority for the 1993-94 school year.

Northville Board of Education members voted unanimously to restore the historical classroom ratios — 1:25 for kindergarten; 1:28 for first through fifth grades; and 1:29 for sixth through 12th grades — by reestablishing 16.7 full-time equivalent teaching positions.

The other priority for next year is to implement strategies one, two and three of the district's strategic plan.

Trustee Pat Custer had concerns over the costs associated with implementation of the strategic plan. When the concept of the strategic plan was approved by board members earlier this month, it was estimated that Strategy 1 would cost \$50,000 while strategies two and three would require about \$8,000 each to implement.

Strategy 1, which would train all staff in the Total Quality Management theory, would cost the district between \$10,000 and \$15,000 the first year, Supt. Leonard Rezmierski

told Custer.

"When we put \$50,000 behind Strategy One it was because it was the best proposal we had. . . . It was not cast in stone," he said. "Total Quality is something we'll have to phase in. We'll have to start with the board and central administration. At no time was the \$50,000, \$8,000 and \$8,000 to be cast in stone."

"We have committed to the strategic planning process and the strategic plan is the driving force behind the district and the direction in which we want to go," board president Carol Rahimi, said. ". . . We have to budget it in at some time."

Custer still showed concern with what the board was approving. She questioned if it was approving the priorities or the monies to accomplish the priorities.

"What we're really approving is on the memo, one, two and three (the priorities)," Robert McMahon, treasurer, said. "There's no dollars assigned to it."

Custer answered, "Then we need to say what we mean and mean what we say."

The trustee was also unhappy that the community hadn't had a chance to respond to the board's previous list

of budget priorities, which included items such as changing the middle and elementary school days.

A chorus of board members told Custer the board had advised the superintendent to revise those priorities at its last study session May 17.

"I was not a part of that discussion," Custer said.

"You were there," board vice president Glenna Davis said.

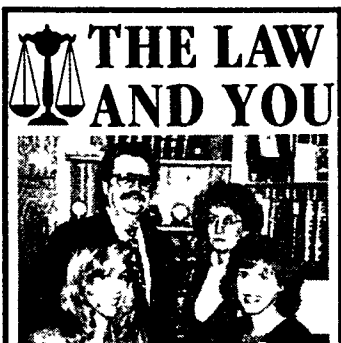
McMahon said he was the one who suggested the revisions.

"I felt those things (middle and elementary school days) were an integral part of the educational system we have right now," he said. "Why would we want to eliminate them? I believe I was the one who directed that those should not be on the table. . . . we need to preserve what we have in place."

Rezmierski suggested the board hold a public hearing after the June 14 millage election when the time comes to set the budget and its other priorities.

"To walk through a wish list is not very fruitful if we don't have the money to implement them," he said.

The priorities approved by the board Monday are all contingent on the settlement of teacher contracts.



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

SUMMARY JUDGEMENT

If one side makes a motion for summary judgment before a trial begins, it is because the attorney believes that the facts of the case are indisputable. That is to say that he or she can show that there are no facts in the case which could reasonably dispute his or her client's right to win. To carry this strategy out, the attorney must outline his or her position in a legal brief that is supported by such evidence as sworn affidavits and depositions. If the defendant is unable to present evidence to contradict the facts as presented, the judge will grant the motion for summary judgment. This is not a determination of who is telling the truth. Instead, it is a judgment that no dispute of fact exists which prevents the plaintiff from winning the case.

Summary judgments, when appropriate, are a way for both sides to avoid the time, expense and emotional wear and tear of an unnecessarily protracted trial. 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.

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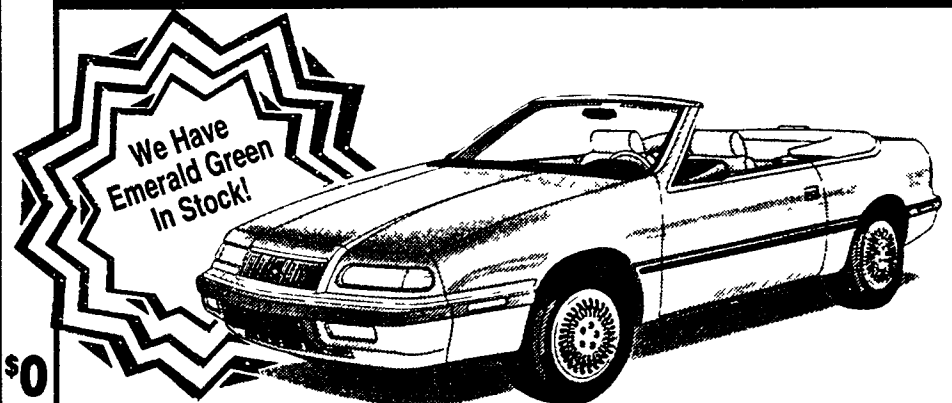


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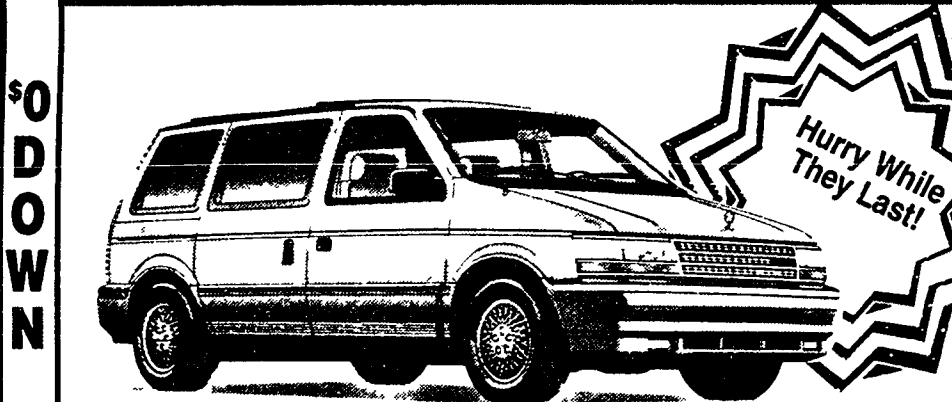


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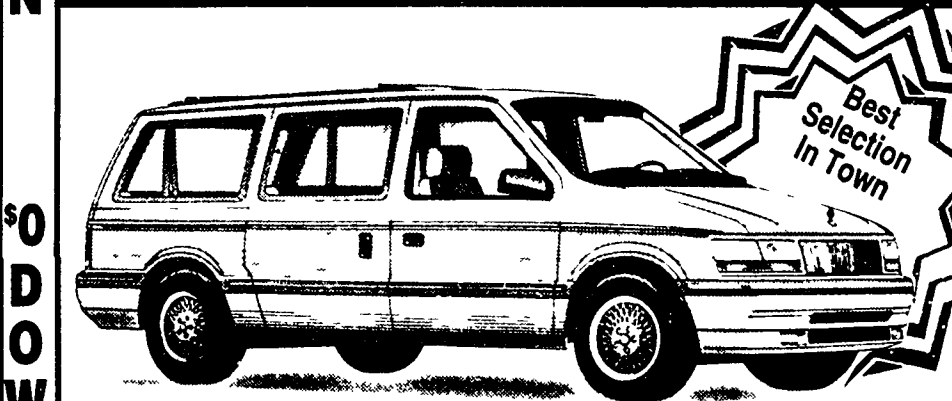


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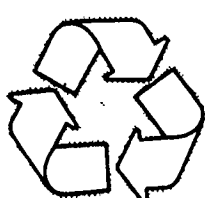
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FILE PHOTO

Bloomin' weekend

Northville's annual Flower Sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Main Street will be blocked off between Center and Hutton both days as fourteen growers, including some that sell at Detroit's famed East-

ern Market, will sell their plants. Perennials, shrubs, herbs and bonsai will be among the items for sale. Patrons are advised to do what Barb Peters did at a past sale and bring a cart or wagon to carry plants off in.

Monday's parade to begin at 10 a.m

Northville's traditional Memorial Day parade will take place Monday beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade will start at the old Ford Valve Plant on Main near Griswold, then proceed down Main to Rogers.

The procession will then head south on Rogers to Rural Hill Cemetery where a 21-gun salute is expected to take place.

Speeches will be given by local dignitaries, then the parade party will be invited to the parking lot of Caster-

line Funeral Home for ice cream. Casterline is located at 122 W. Dunlap.

The parade this year is being organized by the local chapter of the American Legion.

City approves hiring of firm for financial advisory service

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A change in business practices at Comerica Bank has forced the city of Northville to hire a new financial advisor.

The city's former number cruncher, Al Diebel of Manufacturer's Bank, had served as advisor for several years but was informed he could no longer provide that service after his company merged with Comerica Bank last year. Since then Comerica has decided to abandon the financial advisory service business and focus on underwriting.

Diebel's consulting services will end June 1.

In late April, the city sent requests for proposals to five financial consultants, asking the consultants to de-

scribe how they would handle the city's anticipated sale of a multi-million dollar bond to finance a new parking deck.

Four of the firms responded, and two of the respondents, Evensen-Dodge Inc. of Livonia and Stauder, Barch & Associates Inc. of Ann Arbor, were selected for interviews May 13 by Finance Director Mark Christensen and City Manager Gary Word.

Word recommended May 17 that the city council approve Evensen-Dodge, a national firm based in Minneapolis with a regional office in Livonia, as the new consultant.

The recommendation was approved by the council without dissent, though Council Member Jerry Mittman did ask why Evensen-Dodge was recommended despite the

fact that its proposed \$11,000 fee is more than Stauder, Barch & Associates' proposed fee of \$8,900.

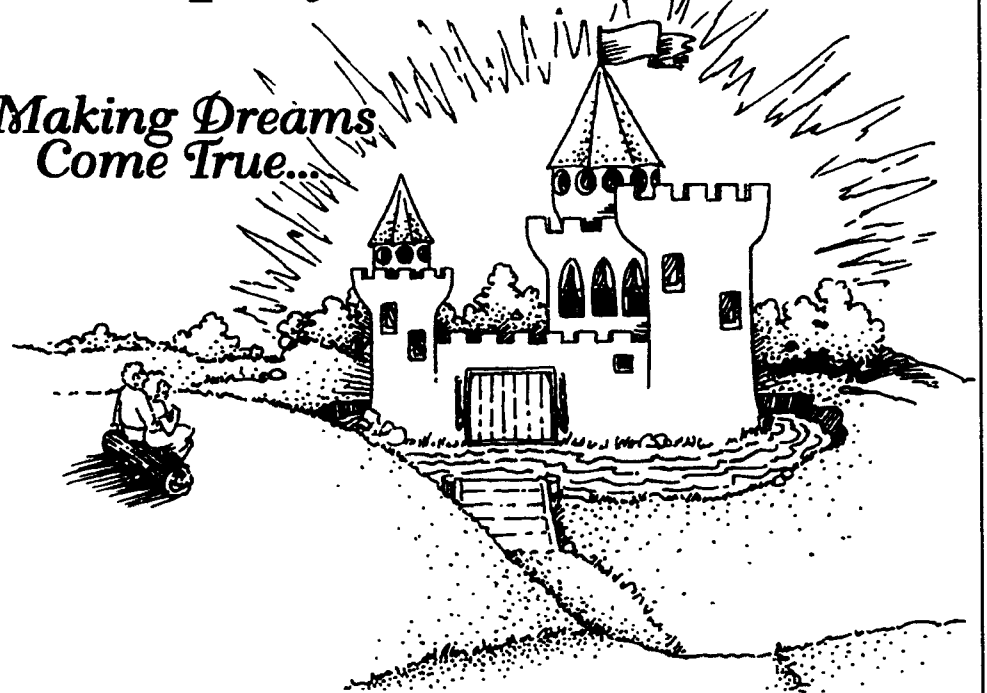
Word said he chose to recommend the Minneapolis-based firm "based on the reference checks I made, the enthusiasm of the people I talked to . . . and their marketing philosophy."

"Furthermore, they did indicate they would be willing to negotiate that fee."

Evensen-Dodge's principal advisor to the city will be Jerry McGuire, an assistant vice president with 11 years of experience in governmental and public finance. McGuire joined the firm after spending seven years as an associate attorney in the public finance department of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, Michigan's oldest and second-largest legal firm.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ELECTION
SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993**, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDT.

Said Election will be to vote on the following Question:
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 ☐

The places of voting will be as follows:

- Pct. 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road
- Pct. 2 — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Pct. 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road
- Pct. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
- Pct. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
- Pct. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
- Pct. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousal Drive
- Pct. 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
- Pct. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Pct. 11 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
- Pct. 12 — Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile ***

*** Note: Temporary New Location

- Pct. 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Road
- Pct. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, May 29, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerks Office will be open on Saturday, May 29th from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Tuesday, June 1, 1993.

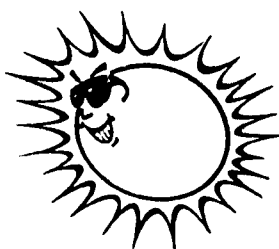
This Notice is given by authority of the County Election Commission.

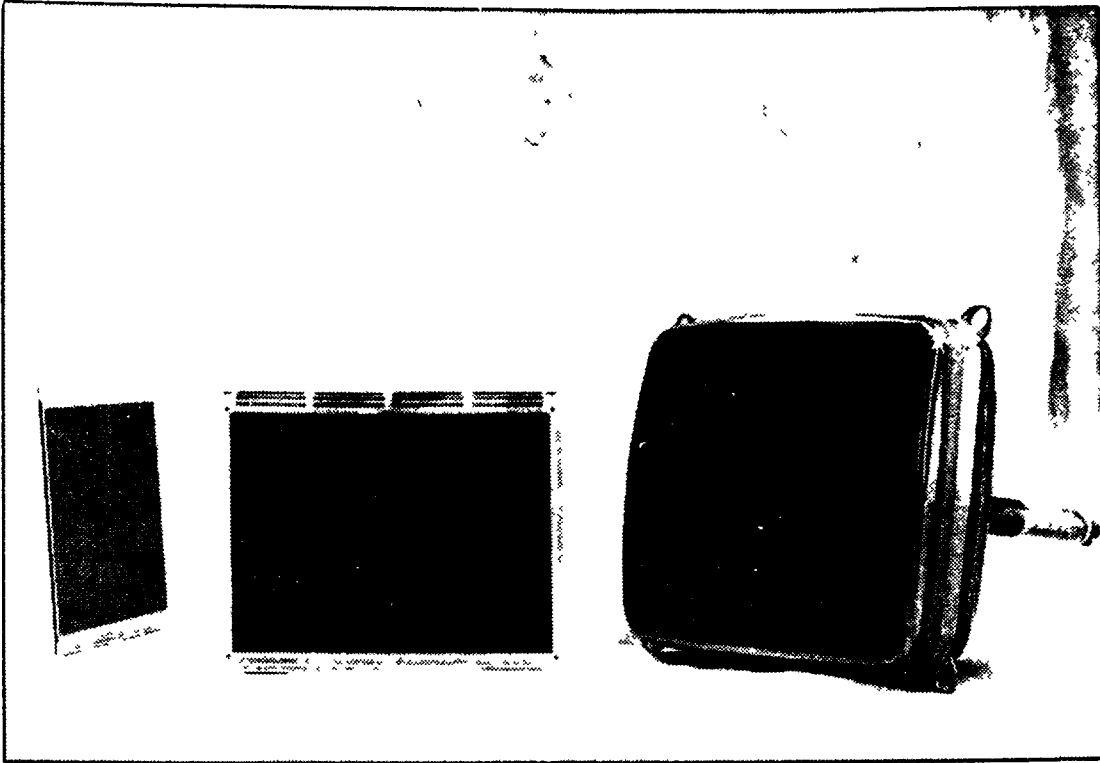
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The flat-panel screens (left and center) made by Optical Imaging Systems have hardly any thickness at all and form a marked contrast to the more conventional cathode ray tube (right) used in most monitors today.

Public hearing set June 17 for OIS tax abatement application

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Troy-based Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) has filed its application for a tax abatement and Northville Township has responded by setting a public hearing on the tax break for June 17.

The hearing will be in the auditorium at Northville High School at 7 p.m.

OIS, a manufacturer of active matrix liquid crystal displays, is eyeing land owned by Wayne County. OIS intends to build an 85,000-square-foot manufacturing facility on 30

acres at Five Mile and Beck Road, provided the township grants the tax incentive.

The pending land deal between OIS and Wayne County surfaced in April when OIS announced it received a \$50 million federal grant to fund the pilot manufacturing plant and foster a research agreement with the U-M.

The plant will be used to make flat-panel displays for the commercial and military aircrafts. The research center will be used to further the crystal display technology in the consumer electronics market.

The hearing is a state requirement

for an industrial facilities tax exemption certificate. It is the last of two required public hearings OIS and the township are required to hold under state law.

The first, which was held prior to the township board of trustees meeting on May 13, met little resistance from Northville residents and didn't stall the creation of an industrial development district. Establishment of the district was required before filing for the actual abatement application.

The June 17 hearing will deal directly with the particulars of the tax abatement and set the tax percentage and length of the abatement.

Council delays decision on universal service for cable

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

In a "show of unity" for other communities using Omnicom Cablevision, Northville City Manager Gary Word asked the council recently to pass a new ordinance requiring that local cable companies provide universal coverage to their subscribers.

But council members deferred a decision following a second reading of the modification May 17, citing the need for information on the impact a universal service requirement would have on city subscribers.

Universal coverage means a cable company would be required to provide cable service to any residence within a service area, no matter how remote. Subscribers could not be assessed extra costs just because they were located within a less densely populated area.

Word noted that the city has no

real need for a universal service clause in its cable ordinance, but noted that other communities using Omnicom Cablevision would benefit from such a clause.

"I ask that you consider the modification as part of a show of unity for those communities," he said May 17.

Last year, the city joined with other communities including Canton Township and the city and township of Plymouth to renegotiate their contracts with Omnicom. The Canton-based cable company's 15-year franchise with Northville City expires in 1994.

Council Member Jerry Mittman asked about the potential cost to the city of Northville for requiring universal coverage. "I'd really hate to see Canton Township be the driver for something that's of no benefit to us but could have a significant impact on rates," he said.

Word noted that there is no hard

data on potential costs. "The net effect is that all communities within Omnicom's service area would have the same rate," he said.

The modification to the city's "Multi-Channel Providers Regulatory Ordinance" would require cable companies serving the city to provide universal service. Word said Omnicom Inc. was sent a copy of the proposed modification but had not responded.

Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland objected to calls for universal coverage last May, saying it would lead to residents in more densely populated areas subsidizing those in less dense areas.

But Municon representative Larry Monroe argued that all cable service involves subsidization to some degree, and estimated that the added cost to provide universal service per subscriber would probably be 10 cents per month.

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The Northville Record

Lawyers cry foul after township axes contract

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Kelly & Kelly P.C. isn't taking its ouster by the Northville Township Board lightly.

In fact, the husband-and-wife team and two of their closest Northville city allies are taking it out on Township Supervisor Karen Baja. The Kellys walked into Friday's special Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting just prior to Baja's gavel to open the session. City residents and businessmen Chuck Keys and Lee Holland joined the couple later.

Baja said the 10:30 a.m. meeting was called the day before to respond to a ticket issued by Wayne County for an air quality violation because of dirt road dust.

But at the last minute and on a revised agenda, Kelly & Kelly's contract with the township for legal services was added to the Friday morning lineup.

A miffed Michele Kelly said she heard about the meeting five minutes before trustees convened. She sat mum while husband John pleaded the couple's case.

At the onset of discussion of the contract — which was terminated last week after a May 13 closed-door vote of the board of trustees — John Kelly stood up to inform the board that the Friday meeting was in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Kelly contends that, under state law, if a board wants to terminate or revise a public contract the motion must be set out for public hearing three days before the board acts on it. "This session does not meet the requirements of the Open Meetings Act," Kelly said, challenging the board.

Trustee Gini Britton, anxious to squelch Kelly's accusations, told him and Michele that the termination of their contract was not up for debate and was merely on the agenda as an action item.

"According to the terms of your contract, we can terminate it with or without cause," Britton said. "This is not up for discussion, it just needs formal action."

Baja stepped in to calm the volley between Britton and Kelly and to try and restore order to the meeting. "We are not going to discuss it today," she said.

But an angry Kelly would not drop the charge without first having it entered into the meeting's minutes. "I'm here to put you on notice that

this meeting is in violation and I want it entered into the record," he said. With that, Kelly took his seat.

Baja responded to Kelly's accusations by maintaining the stance she's held since the board's closed-door vote was questioned last week.

The supervisor argued that neither Friday's meeting nor the closed-door session on May 13 when the vote was taken was illegal. She said she had a verbal opinion from Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak to back it up.

Baja asked Krzyzaniak last Thursday to forward his opinion in writing. The written opinion arrived at the township Tuesday, but contradicted what Krzyzaniak had said on the phone all week long.

The Vanderveer Garza attorney had been tied up in court for the better half of last week, he said, but he or an associate in the law firm had been in telephone contact with the township since the attorney contract issue erupted last week. Both maintain the township board had done nothing improper. But Krzyzaniak's written opinion differs from the verbal opinion he'd given last week.

After hearing about the legal discrepancies, Township Clerk Sue Hillbrand moved to table a formal vote to terminate the contract until the legalities were sorted out. She added, however, that the tabling would not bring the Kellys back. The motion passed.

Trustee Mark Abbo seconded the motion even though he said he didn't clearly understand the legalities of Kelly's complaint.

"I'll go on the record to support the motion to table but I don't understand why this needs a three-day notice for public hearing. But I agree it won't change the outcome," Abbo said.

But before the board started to discuss the issue, former Township Treasurer and current city resident Lee Holland piped up.

"What's going on here?" the angry certified public accountant asked. "Why are you dismissing Kelly & Kelly P.C., and why are you doing it in the manner you're doing it?"

The supervisor said the board went into the closed session to talk about complaints she and others had heard from department heads about having three separate attorney firms.

She said it was no one's intention to terminate the Kellys' contract when they entered the discussion. It just happened, she said.



Michelle and John Kelly, pictured here with daughter, Meagan, believe their dismissal as Northville Township prosecutors was poorly handled.

"It was confusing for department heads, confusing administratively and it was just not as cost-effective as we thought it would be," Baja said.

But Holland wasn't willing to accept Baja's explanation. Instead, he grilled her and put the blame on her for the termination of the contract and for the way in which it was handled.

He said Baja should have taken the Kellys aside at last week's Chamber of Commerce breakfast and warned them that the contract was being terminated.

She said that was not what the board directed her to do in the closed session. She said the board was emphatic about terminating their services at once, despite her repeated pleas to invite the Kellys in to talk about the reasons for ending the three-

month-old contract.

"I was not asked or directed by this board to inform the Kellys personally," Baja said. "The board's decision — and it was unanimous — was to terminate the contract under the terms of it."

Under the terms of the contract, which was written by John Kelly, the agreement is subject to termination with or without cause and with 30-day notice by certified letter.

Regardless of the contract terms, Holland believed Friday the whole process was a sham, and the board and Baja handled it unprofessionally.

"We are talking about common courtesy here," he said. "What you did was unprofessional."

"We never claimed to be professional politicians," Baja said.

"Yeah, well, you've become one," he retorted.

Holland also took issue with the notion that Vanderveer Garza might pick up the 35th District Court work that Kelly & Kelly, P.C. had been contracted to do — if the Detroit firm can match the local firm's rates.

"Have you looked into the background of the other law firm," he asked. "Do you know where they live and how much municipal experience they have? What about their rates?"

"Kelly & Kelly have a lot more experience than the law firm you've retained. And since they are located in the community their billing rates are much less . . . You are going to get less service for more money," he said.

The clerk backed Baja's comments near the end of the one-on-one tussle between Baja and Holland.

"We felt we had made a mistake by going with the three firms," Hillbrand said. "The quality of work was never the issue and it was never the reason behind terminating the contract," she said.

Holland replied, ". . . To do this by letter stinks to high heaven."

Trustee Barbara O'Brien was the only board member who appeared apologetic about the May 13 decision.

"Our meeting was called late in the evening," she said. "I regret that we did not take the time to extend the courtesy to meet or to send a letter (before terminating the contract)."

Abbo tried to bring the issue to a close by saying, "This was strictly a business decision that was made from a business level."

Twp. attorney admits closed-door meeting was in violation

Continued from Page 1

had reassured her several times over the telephone that the "action on the board took place."

"I did tell Karen in a discussion I had with her that they (trustees) were okay on the action they took," Krzyzaniak said Tuesday. "But I was not aware that they took a vote."

Now, on paper, Krzyzaniak contradicts what the supervisor claims he told her over the telephone all week long.

The Vanderveer Garza attorney said he was not privy to what would be discussed at the closed door session on May 13.

"I was not asked before that meeting for an opinion and I didn't know the subject matter," Krzyzaniak said. "It was my understanding that the (closed) meeting was posted for labor

negotiations."

Baja gives a different version. Baja said Friday afternoon the attorney did indeed have an advance copy of the agenda. Trustees intended to address during the closed session on May 13. She said Krzyzaniak told her everything on the closed-session agenda was permissible under the state law.

Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzer confirmed that Krzyzaniak stayed through the first part of the closed door session, but left before the second half when the vote was actually taken.

But Krzyzaniak contends he never knew the board intended to vote. Baja and most of the board members say the same.

Regardless of any intention to vote or not, Krzyzaniak said the fact remains the vote and the meeting are in

violation of the Open Meetings Act. "All they need to do now is bring the matter back to the agenda," he said. "Anything considered a violation can be taken up at the next public meeting."

That will happen at tonight's meeting, as the matter is on the board's agenda.

Krzyzaniak said he believes the whole thing has been blown out of proportion by a "sour grapes" attorney. He said, ironically, that the issue to terminate the contract never needed full board support in the first place. It could have been handled administratively by the supervisor, without board approval.

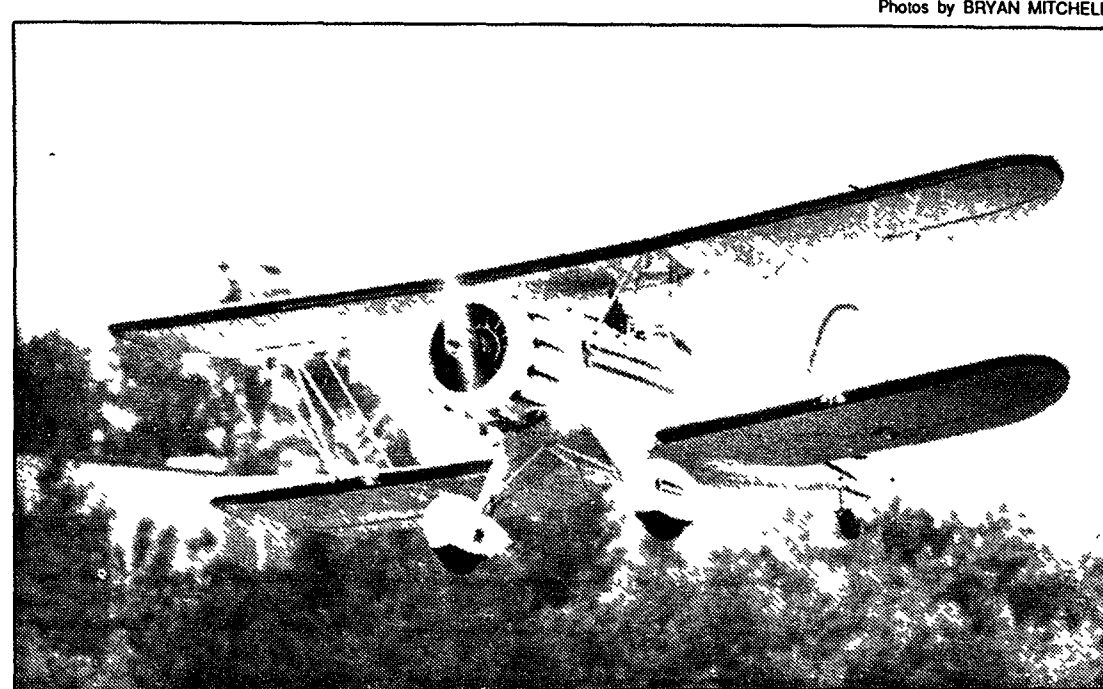
The attorney said the termination was handled properly under the terms of the contract and Kelly & Kelly P.C. was given all the courtesy the contract provides.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

On the wing

Doug Keen of Classic Flight will be back in the area at Mettetal Airport in Plymouth to provide rides in his bi-plane beginning on Friday. He'll fly Fridays through Tuesdays until the end of June. The cost is \$50 per person and two people can ride at a time. It is a 30 minute experience with 15 minutes spent in flight. Thrill seeker rides are available for an additional \$10. For information, call 1-800-8BI-WING (824-9464).



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Rotary Club to award two with scholarships in memory of rotarian

The Northville Rotary Club recently announced the establishment of two scholarships to be given to deserving Northville High School seniors.

According to Northville Rotary Club President Stephen Stocker, the scholarships were established to honor the memory of Elroy Ellison, who devoted his adult life to the education of young people.

Stocker indicated that Ellison served as principal of Northville High School in the 1950s before going to

the board of education office as an administrator. He was a long-time Rotarian who served as President of the Northville Rotary Club on two separate occasions.

The first two recipients of the Northville Rotary Elroy Ellison Scholarship are Jennifer Workman and Robert Sullivan, both seniors at Northville High School. Stocker will present the scholarships at the upcoming Honors Convocation to be held June 2.

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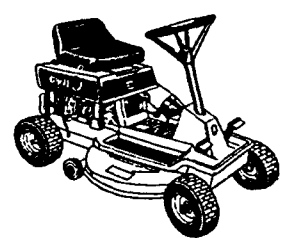
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First of America Free Prix Day

Belle Isle attracts fans of all ages

Hands down holding major excitement—the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day, on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shy away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day of racing.

Approximately 45,000 are expected to view the Grand Prix race on Sunday. Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations of racing legends. "The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCabe.

"The diversity of the audience itself plays a major role in the success of racing."

McCabe hopes track conditions continue to be as favorable as in past years.

"I am enjoying the race," said one of the many into Free Prix President Robert McCabe, sponsor of the three-day race.

In addition to the record-setting number

Athletes who drive

Athletes come in many shapes and sizes, yet constant visions of physically superior "super-beings" pushing themselves to the limits seem to plague the minds of most Americans.

This fallacy has led to the exclusion of many deserving athletic groups, one being race car drivers.

The argu-

menting test of athletic ability? The car expends all of the energy, not the driver.

The rationale becomes clear when you examine the word "athlete." An athlete is someone who takes part in competitive sports. No one can deny that racing cars is a competitive sport. So although race car drivers like Scott Brayton, for example, may not be able to run a mile in under five minutes or bring in the winning run in the ninth inning, they can make hundreds of life-

threatening decisions throughout a challenging three-hour race, displaying a level of concentration worthy of any athletic event.

Brayton set his sites on car racing early in life. The son of former Indy car driver Lee Brayton, Scott has been racing cars since he received a go-cart for his fifth birthday. Scott moved up from racing go-carts to open-wheel formula cars and the Formula Ford series. In 1981, Brayton, who hails from Coldwater, Mich., began racing

driving partial campaigns almost exclusively for his family's team. However, he made his mark in 1985 when he set a track-record lap time of 214.99 mph and qualified with a four-lap average speed of 212.354 on opening day of the Indy 500. This year, Scott, sponsored by First of America Bank, will drive No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy Car in the Detroit PPG Indy Car race, the Indianapolis 500, the Milwaukee 200 and the Michigan 500.

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First of America Free Prix Day

Mill Race Matters

On Thursday, May 20, members of the Northville Historical Society met for dinner, their annual meeting, a tour of the newly decorated Yerkes house, and recognition of this year's Key People Awards. This year marks the third year that the awards honoring volunteers who continue to contribute their time and talents year in and year out have been given. This year's awardees are:

● Bob Russell who works Tuesday and Thursday with the Stone Gang on building restoration and maintenance and Friday with the Archive Committee;

● Tom and Sonia Swigart, who have worked jointly and separately on several Fourth of July celebrations at Mill Race and docenting holiday and Sunday afternoons;

● Wanda Huber, who has undertaken sponsorship of the Cottage House overseeing its maintenance and upkeep;

● Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy who have worked on Fourth of July celebrations, wine parties, and progressive dinners and enhanced the social programs of the organization for many years.

The Key People Award was established three years ago to recognize individuals who volunteer their time without consideration of personal remuneration. At its inception the board determined that these awards would be given annually to members not currently serving on the Board of Directors. Previous winners are Bill and Carol Jean Stockhausen, Bob Juhasz, Ruth Crawford, Cathy Payne, Rita Turnbull, Betty Omar, and Diane Rockall. This is the first year that the awards were presented as part of the annual meeting.

Thanks this week to Jan Juhasz for the great job of redecorating Yerkes. Members enjoyed their special tour Thursday, May 20. Also special thanks to Michelle Fecht who after several years as editor of *The Mill Race Quarterly* has stepped down. Michelle has agreed to help put together the next issue which will be delivered to members in approximately one month. Thank you Charles Freydl for a C.M. Joslin sign from old Northville which will be used in the Village Country Store, to George White for a "Silver Springs" water bottle, to Dale Hall for two tapestries to be used in the Yerkes house and to Judy Kohl and Sonia Swigart for preparing docent skirts and shawls for the coming season.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 27

Bulman (Livonia), Wash Oaks

Sunday, May 30

Village Open 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1

G.S. Bridging, Bridge 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2

Amerman, Wash Oaks

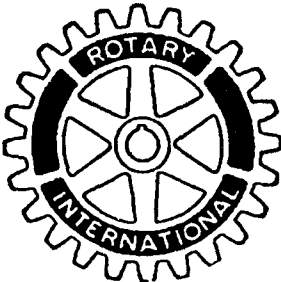
Wednesday, June 2

MR Basket Guild, Cady 9 a.m.

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.



Colleges find students less prepared

As many as half of all students entering two-year colleges in the metro area are not prepared to handle college-level course work, an informal survey reveals.

Approximately 50 percent of new students at Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Wayne County and Oakland community colleges require remedial courses in math, writing skills and/or reading before they're ready to move on.

"High schools are re-evaluating their programs. This is something they are very concerned about," said Sam Florek, director of institutional advancement for Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

Florek estimates 45 percent of incoming Schoolcraft students need remedial help in at least one area.

"I think four-year colleges are finding this is true for them, too," she said. "I don't think we're taking such a lower calibre student."

Things have become so critical that high schools are looking at offering two types of diplomas now — one certified for those who meet academic requirements and a basic diploma for attendance, Florek

added. High school exit tests and educational guarantees are becoming more commonplace.

"Some students end up doing fantastic once they've got the basics down," she said. "What happens in high school is that without strong outside influence, many students choose easy options. Then they're not prepared (for college)."

One four-credit remedial class at Schoolcraft can cost \$160 (\$40 per credit hour) for subject matter commonly covered in high school, like algebra or writing composition.

Like other metro area community colleges, Schoolcraft requires new students with less than 30 college credits to take the standardized ASSET test which evaluates basic academic skills.

"Fifty to 60 percent of our students need remedial help in reading, math or writing skills," said Terry Foley, a spokesman for Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

"They're just not as well prepared as in past years. I think students today don't read as much as they used to or should," Foley said.

Henry Ford students have access

to a learning lab to strengthen math, reading and writing skills.

At Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, winter term tallies show 48 percent of incoming students scored at the remedial level in writing skills, 45 percent in reading, and at least half of all tested scored below the college entry level in math. Of four math areas tested, students performed worst in elementary algebra — with 72 percent at the remedial level.

"Developmental classes are not necessarily a sign that someone is educationally deficient," said George Carlson, a spokesman for OCC, where 29,000 students are currently enrolled.

"Very often people have been out of school for 20 years. They've long since forgotten algebra.

"Also, basic typing (keyboarding) is a pre-requisite for all computer classes. And many don't have typing skills."

Each college has its own breakdown of basic academic courses — from math focusing on fractions, decimals and percentages to refresher courses on high school algebra and

geometry.

Students who don't do well in the reading component of the test at Schoolcraft take Reading Power, an individualized tutorial approach to improving reading skills. Schoolcraft also has a class in critical thinking skills.

Adds Schoolcraft's Florek: "Some people just don't test well. We don't place students in remedial courses just on the basis of the test. We look at high school records, too. If a student did poorly in math because he's been away from it for awhile, we take that into account."

John Bolden, director of academic support services at Wayne County Community College, says the average age of WCCC's students — 29 — plays a big part in the fact that half to 60 percent of all students there need remedial help.

"They've been out of school for awhile and need to brush up on the fundamentals. Most students need assistance in one area," Bolden said.

Bolden says the college also plans to start sharing its assessment data with Detroit public schools.

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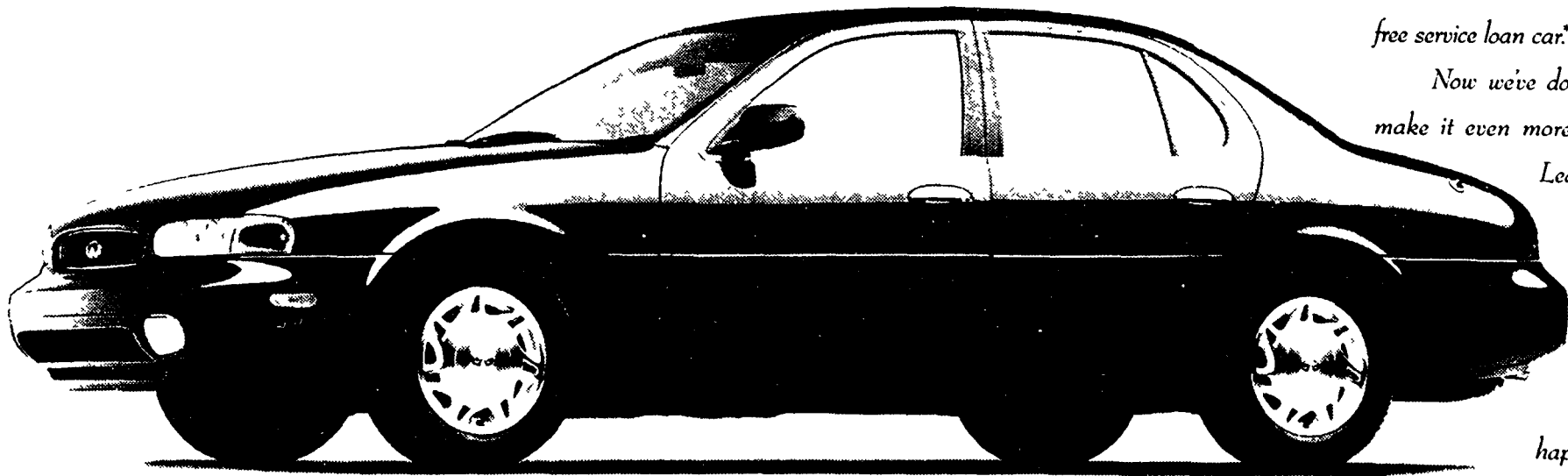
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More questions and answers about Proposal A

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Answers to readers' questions about Proposal A on the June 2 statewide ballot.

Will the sales tax increase revenue go into the school fund or somewhere else?

Into the school aid fund. Proposal A is a constitutional amendment that earmarks all the new sales tax revenue for schools after Oct. 1. It continues to earmark half the old sales tax revenue, too. All Lottery proceeds would be earmarked for schools.

The sales tax increase would be levied beginning July 15 but wouldn't be dedicated until Oct. 1. For two and a half months, it would go into the state general fund.

Why does state law say the state will share half the cost of teacher retirement? The number is fudged because of the flexible number of teachers.

Until now, the state has picked up the full cost of teacher retirement

contributions. Between Proposal A and the school aid act, that cost will be shifted to the school districts. In return, schools are guaranteed a minimum of \$4,800 per pupil (phased in). Those spending more are guaranteed a 3 percent increase next fiscal year.

The Engler Administration's budget philosophy is to eliminate messy "line item" categories. The governor wants to give schools a single sum and let them manage the line items after that. He did that with arts funding — eliminated the many line items for most specific groups and let the state Arts Council distribute the pot.

Proposal A won't lower the property tax rate (millage) in my school district. Why will some districts' millages be lower than others? It confuses me tremendously.

It's complex. We'll try to make it easy.

Proposal A requires every district to levy 18 mills and guarantees at least \$4,800 revenue per pupil (phased in).

The problem is that your school

district is spending far more than \$4,800, as do many suburban schools. They can't afford to cut spending to \$4,800.

Therefore, Proposal A allows them to levy up to 9 additional mills — no more than 27 operating mills.

Statewide, 244 districts would get cuts of 16 mills or more; 200 districts would be cut 10 to 15.6 mills; 81 districts, 2 to 9.9 mills; and 41 districts, less than 2 mills. A very few districts — including Bloomfield Hills — would likely see a property tax increase.

Proposal A isn't a 2 percent increase in the sales tax, as you've said three times. It's a 50 percent increase. You prefer to lie. Thank you.

The ballot language says Proposal A would "increase the state sales and use tax rates from 4 percent to 6 percent."

That would have the effect of increasing the total tax you pay on any item by 50 percent.

It is unlikely the increase will raise the state's total sales and use tax revenue by 50 percent, however, be-

cause consumers will have less money to spend. You're welcome.

I'm a renter, and half my salary goes to rent. What's in Proposal A for me?

Nothing specific. Your landlord's taxes would be reduced. Maybe he would reduce your rent. Ask him. If the market forces of supply and demand work, the landlord will reduce your rent voluntarily.

I'm 79 and retired. I get the \$1,200 homestead property tax rebate. How will I be affected by Proposal A?

For every \$1 your property tax drops, your rebate will drop. In short, seniors — as well as younger people getting state income tax rebates for their high property taxes — won't get much of a property tax cut.

For you the property tax proposal is likely to be "a wash." And you'll still pay the higher sales tax.

The Engler Administration says you're already getting property tax relief. This cut is for everybody else. One consolation: With both your

property taxes and rebate falling, you no longer will be giving schools an interest-free loan.

cal year, July 1 to June 30.

My district collects a millage for construction bonds. Will it be cut, too?

No. Bonds are a lien against property, and those taxes can't be cut by a ballot proposal.

It seems all the interest groups are supporting Proposal A. Who's against it?

Taxpayers United for Michigan, Inc., based in Southfield and headed by Bill McMaster, (313) 443-5533. He speaks at every opportunity.

In mid-Michigan, try Citizens League Opposed to Unfair Taxes (CL-OUT), PO Box 4685, East Lansing 48826. Organizer Frank Lessa's number is (517) 351-6699. It was organized only to oppose this ballot issue.

Prepared by staff writer Tim Richard. Call questions by 4 p.m. Tuesday to 953-2047 Ext. 1881 (touchtone).

Everybody concentrates on what their districts will get in revenue the first year. What about the second and subsequent years?

It depends on tax collections. If they go up, school money goes up. Historically, sales tax revenues almost never drop.

Lately the Lottery has lost popularity. Unless Lottery officials fix the damage, those revenues could drop and cut school aid.

Under this proposal, school districts are limited to two millage elections a year. Does that include the regular June school election?

Yes, said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. It covers the schools' fis-

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Special Election to be held Wednesday, June 2, 1993.

The test will be held Friday, May 28, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. The public is invited to attend.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(5-20 & 5-27-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting bids for one side wall mounted exhaust fan, with gravity discharge shutters and intake guard and installation. Interested parties may acquire specifications from Michael Kruszewski, Building Official at Northville Township Building Department, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Deadline for receiving proposals is 3 p.m. on June 4, 1993.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(5-20 & 5-27-93 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kenneth Abraham, representing Ulica Transit Mix, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a portable concrete batch plant at 47500 Eight Mile Road, to be used for the paving of Eight Mile Road, for the period June 5, 1993, through July 13, 1993.

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 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 3, 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 June 3, 1993.
(5-27-93 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Reverend John G. Budde, representing Church of the Holy Family, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow Bible School to be conducted at the Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, including tents, for the period June 21-24, 1993 and June 28 to July 1, 1993.

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, June 3, 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 June 3, 1993.
(5-27-93 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

DATE: Friday, May 21, 1993

TIME: 10:30 p.m.

PLACE: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 10 45 a.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee, Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Rick Engelland, Treasurer.

3. Road Issues: Supervisor Baja stated that she was in receipt of an Air Pollution violation against Northville Township. Action will be taken on the 27th Northville Township was carbon copied a letter regarding a death on a County road within Northville Township.

4. Planning and Zoning Issues: Supervisor Baja stated that Mrs. Carol Maise, Planning and Zoning Administrator was served with a subpoena for the Highland Lakes Shopping/Wolby Bully's court case.

5. Scheduling of Public Hearing for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate: Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing for June 17, 1993 at 7 p.m. for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate (tax abatement) Motion carried.

6. Law Firm Contract: Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried.

7. Elections Committee Appointments: Moved and supported to appoint Trustee Mark Abbo and Trustee Gini Britton to the Election Commission. Motion carried.

8. Closed Session — Litigations: Moved and supported to remove this item from the agenda as it is unnecessary. Motion carried.

9. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.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.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(5-27-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on a proposal in City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Northville Township, County of Wayne

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

- Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
- Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive
- Pct. No. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:
Pct. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main Stret (Wayne County)
Pct. 2, Amerman School Library, 847 N. Center (Oakland County)

for the purpose of voting on the following proposal, viz:

STATE PROPOSAL

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 ☐

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(5-20 & 5-27-93 NR)

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

NR/NN

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If you are ready to take that next step toward earning your four-year degree, we are ready for you.

Last year approximately 5,000 students transferred to WSU from some 500 community colleges and four-year schools across the country. They are taking classes at our main campus in the University Cultural Center in Detroit or on one of our satellite campuses while others go to our University Center at Macomb Community College.

Some of the reasons students come to Wayne State:

- **Strength of our academic programs** — international reputation
- **Cost** — the only Michigan public university with a negative increase in tuition costs over the past decade based on inflation
- **Financial aid** — During 1991-92 WSU awarded \$50 million in aid to students

So go ahead and take the next step. Simply clip and mail the attached coupon and we will send you more information about transferring to Wayne State.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Currently Attending _____

Area of Interest _____



Clip and mail coupon to
Wayne State University
Opportunity Line
6001 Cass Avenue
Detroit MI 48202
577-1000

SPRO/5/93-Rec



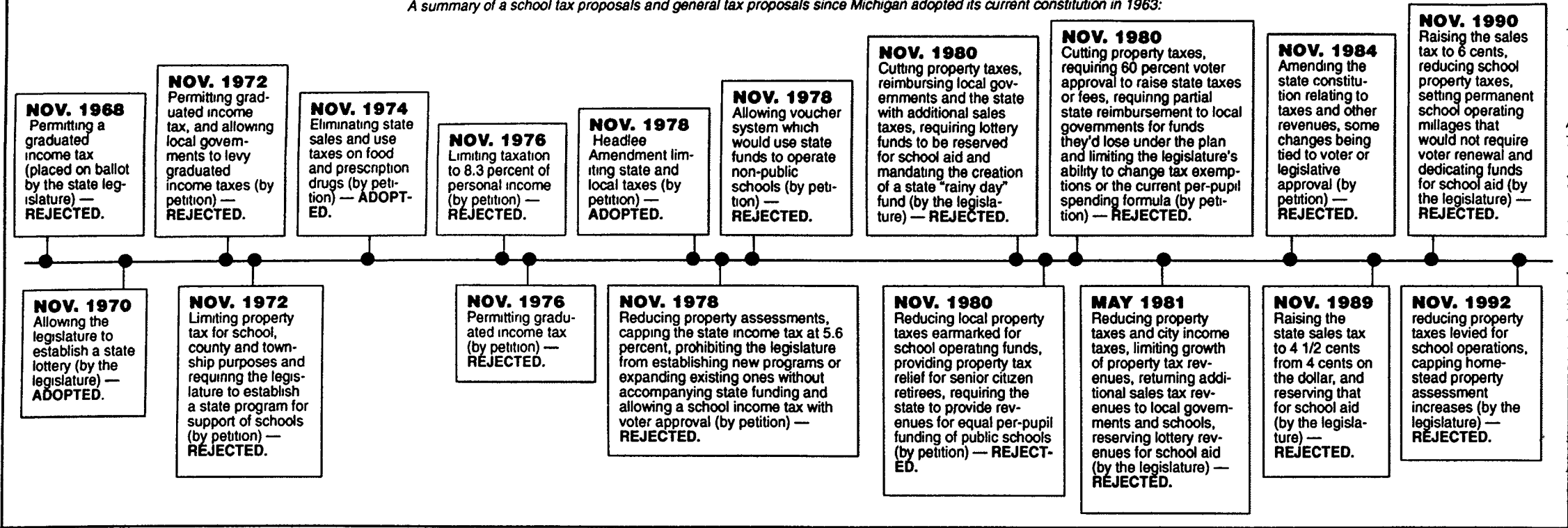
Wayne State University

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Produced by the Office of Marketing Communications, Division of University Relations
Wayne State University — people working together to provide quality service

PROPOSAL A: THE TAX PLAN GOES TO THE VOTERS

MICHIGAN'S TAX TIMELINE

A summary of a school tax proposals and general tax proposals since Michigan adopted its current constitution in 1963:



Manager could be named at meeting

Continued on 14

agreed he was the best choice. The nominee met most of the committee's criteria, Abbo said. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He has also attended law school, but has not earned a law degree. He has taught at the university level as well.

Presently he is an assistant city manager and director of personnel for a city in southeastern Michigan. "He has good technical skills and very strong leadership skills, good communication skills and is self-confident, well poised, has tact and maturity," Abbo said. "He seemed very well-rounded."

The board meets at 7:30 tonight at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1993
CITY HALL
SUMMER HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO
4:30 P.M.

If you have any questions or comments please call 349-1300
DELPHINE DUDICK,
CITY CLERK
(5-13-93 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Northville Township residents living on a gravel road, either private or public, are invited to an open meeting to be held:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993
7:30 P.M.
NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
(5/27, 6/3, 6/10 & 6/17/93 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

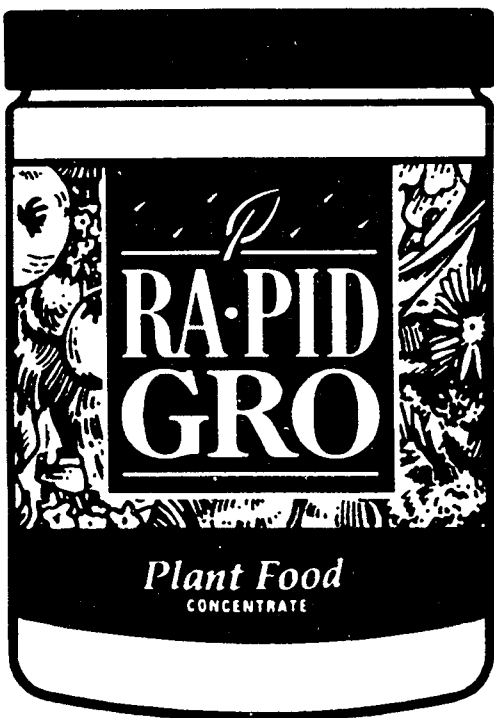
1993 Dog Licenses expire June 1, 1993. New dog licenses must be purchased before the first day of June 1993. Before the second day of June the license is \$5.00. After June 1, 1993, the cost is \$7.00. Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license. (5-20 & 5-27-93 NR)

ORTHO

It's Our Nature To Help.

The ORTHO Weekend SAVER'S Guide

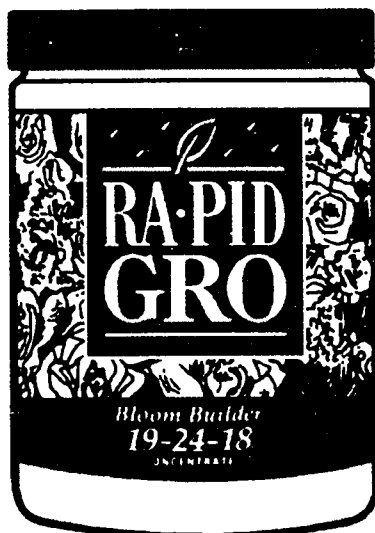
Give Your Garden A Gourmet Meal at Fast Food Prices



5 Pound RA-PID-GRO®

\$3.00 rebate
on any 5 pound size

Save \$3.00 on a purchase of the economy size RA-PID-GRO for flowers or vegetables. RA-PID-GRO, sprayed directly onto the plant, is immediately absorbed by the leaves, and the nourished plant quickly shows signs of vigorous growth.



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\$1.00 rebate
on any 1 pound size

Save \$1.00 on a purchase of a one-pound size of RA-PID-GRO. Perfect for those yards and gardens that are small but need the big benefits RA-PID-GRO provides.



Ready Spray Reduced prices and \$3.00 rebate

on New Ready Spray Lawn Food or 8-8-8 All Purpose Plant Food.

The easiest application for RA-PID-GRO. Simply attach the hose and spray. No mixing, no measuring, no additional sprayer. The same quality RA-PID-GRO results in a one-time use container.

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Products and prices may vary from dealer to dealer.

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Aco Hardware
Builder's Square
Damman Hardware
English Garden Nurseries
Franks Nursery & Crafts
Handy Andy Home Centers
Meijer
Quality Farm & Fleet
Target
All participating ACE Hardware Stores
All participating HWI Hardware Stores
All participating Service Star Hardware Stores
All participating True Value Stores

BIRMINGHAM

Maskill's True Value Hardware
619 S. Adams

BRIGHTON

Big Acre Store
8220 West Grand River
Grundy's Hardware
8399 Grand River

CLARKSTON

Bordines Better Blooms
8600 Dixie Hwy.

DETROIT

Allemon's Landscape Center
17727 Mack Ave.

DETROIT

Murray's ACE Hardware
27207 Plymouth Rd.

FARMINGTON

Steinkopf Nursery
20815 Farmington Rd.

HOLLY

McKay's Hardware
118 So. Saginaw St.

HAZEL PARK

Tony's True Value Hardware
24011 John R

HIGHLAND

Peter's True Value Hardware & Lawn Care
3501 W. Highland Rd.

HOWELL

Grundy's Hardware
1250 East Grand River

NORTHVILLE

Black's True Value Hardware
42939 West 7 Mile

OAK PARK

Scheer's Ace Hardware
8601 West 9 Mile

ROCHESTER

Bordines Better Blooms
1985 S. Rochester Rd.

ROYAL OAK

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108 S. Main

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97 W. Long Lake Rd.

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Obituaries

JAMES C. ADKINS
James C. Adkins, 65, of Northville died May 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 20, 1928, in Ashland, Ky., to the late George Adkins and Rosa Stewart. His wife, Irene Baldwin Adkins, survives him.
Surviving with his wife are their children, Paula Myrold of Westland, Michele Benson of Garden City, and Julie Straight of Northville; his sisters Ethel Sallie, Evelyn Pennington, Virginia Davis and his brother Amos Adkins.
He lived in the community for many years and was a job siter for Ford Motor Company.
Funeral services were held May 25 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville at 11 a.m. Pastor Bill Bailey of Bible Tabernacle in Ann Arbor, officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

JOHN W. BLACKBURN
John W. Blackburn, 46, of Walled Lake, formerly of Northville, died May 20 at Garden City Hospital, Garden City. He was born March 13, 1947, in Northville to Vergil Snyder and the late John Wheeler Blackburn. His wife, Michele, survives him.
Surviving with his wife and mother are his children, Patricia Basler of Westland, John W. of Walled Lake and David A. of Walled Lake; and his sisters Gail Scheffer of South Carolina, Priscilla Smith of Roseville and Suzanne Young of Canton.
Mr. Blackburn lived most of his life in Northville and was a self-employed CPA. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Northville and graduated from Northville High School in 1965.
Funeral services were held Monday, May 24, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain and the Rev. Lloyd Brasu officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.
The family would appreciate memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

WILLIAM CARROLL SWIFT
William Carroll Swift, 83, of Novi.
House bill cuts health care costs, liabilities

After years of debating how to reform Michigan's medical malpractice system, the state House April 28 approved a plan that would significantly reduce liability insurance rates, lower health care costs and improve access to medical care, announced state Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Livonia, who supported the bill.
"Today's action successfully addresses the heart of the problem, which is cost containment and retention of our most skilled physicians and health-care professionals," said Bankes, whose district includes south and east Livonia and north Redford.
"Michigan's harsh liability climate is driving many new doctors from the state and forcing older physicians to retire. Those remaining are limiting their services, especially to high-risk patients.
"Last year alone, 41 percent of doctors complementing their internships or residencies left those areas to practice elsewhere, leaving many rural and some urban communities desperate for physicians.
"Excessive medical costs also continue to weigh heavily on consumers, forcing many job providers to cut back on or discontinue providing employees with medical benefits. Unless we implement those much-needed reforms, health-care costs will continue to skyrocket and many patients will have to travel further for specialized care."
Senate Bill 270 will:
● Lower liability insurance rates by about 15 percent;
● Leave economic damages unlimited but cap non-economic or "pain and suffering" damages at \$280,000 except for various forms of paralysis, sterility and brain damage, which would be capped at \$500,000;
● Tighten the requirements to qualify as an expert witness;
● Require the patient to notify health-care providers of a lawsuit six months prior to actually filing, and have an "affidavit of merit" from a qualified expert.
The 19th District lawmaker explained that Michigan doctors and hospitals pay more than \$500 million annually for liability coverage, which is four times the rate of other states.

formerly of Northville, died at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, May 22. He was born Jan. 20, 1910, in Mason City, Iowa, to the late Erdix Swift and Harriett Anderson. His wife since 1938, Marion A. Swift, survives him.
Also surviving are their children, William A. Swift of West Bloomfield, and Alice M. Miller of South Lyon; his sister Jean Keohen of Dubuque, Iowa, Dorothy Farrer of Mason City, Iowa; his grandson Charles Swift, and his great-grandchildren Amy Lockard, Jeanine, and Eric Miller.
He moved to Northville in 1988 from St. Louis, Mo. He was a self-

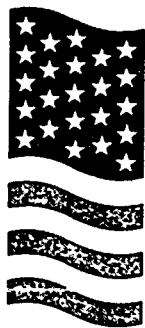
employed furrier. He was a member of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon; Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy and retired in 1943-1946. He volunteered for Voice of America Radio Free Europe. He was commodore of Clear Lake Yacht Club in 1960 and active in the Mason City Rotary. He was also a member of the Mason City Trail Riders Association and an Eagle Scout in Mason City.
Funeral services were held May 25 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon. Pastor Terry Nelson officiated. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.
The family would appreciate memorials to the Cancer Foundation.

DARRELL R. VERARDI
Darrell R. Verardi, 45, of Northville died unexpectedly May 17 in Salem Township. He was born July 18, 1947, in Garden City. His wife, Theresa A. Verardi of Northville survives him.
Surviving with his wife is his sister Val Stegman of Farmington Hills, his brother Kenneth of Port Orange, Fla., five nieces, 12 nephews, six great-nieces and three great-nephews.
Mr. Verardi was building contractor.
Funeral services were held May 22 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. The Rev. Howard L. Vogan officiated. Memorials in the

form of mass cards would be appreciated by the family.
Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.
BETTY J. HOLMAN
Betty Jean Holman, 73, of South Lyon died May 17. She was born March 23, 1920, in Northville to the late Harry Clark and Vera Dennis. Her husband since Nov. 12, 1938, Walter, survives her.
She moved to South Lyon in 1948 and worked for South Lyon Schools for 20 years as a food service cook. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a member of the Alter Society.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her sons Thomas of Auburn, Edward of Taylor, Henry of Milford, Russell of New Hudson, Michael of South Lyon, Jack of South Lyon, Fredrick of Millford; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.
She was preceded in death by her daughter Kay Holman in 1940 and her daughter in-law Nancy Holman in 1987.
Funeral services were May 19 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Fr. Howard Vogan officiated. Burial was at New Hudson Cemetery. Memorials to St. Joseph Catholic Church Alter Society would be appreciated by the family.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND



SUPER BUYS



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LIMITED STYLES & QUANTITIES

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR
20 cu. ft. Frost Free
White #60051
Reg. Price \$659.99
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SUPER HIGH EFFICIENCY
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KENMORE PORTABLE GAS DRYER
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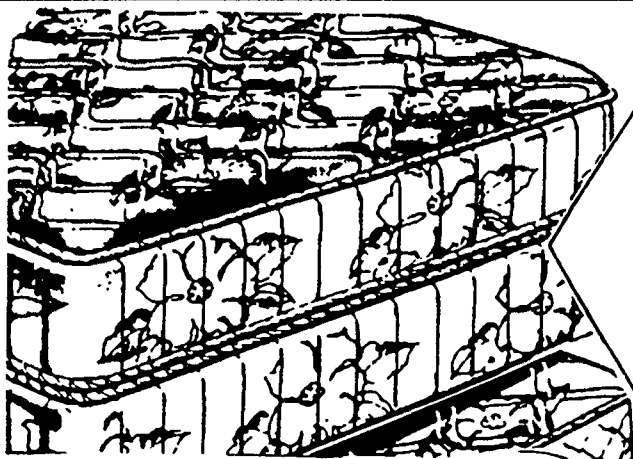
SEARS

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

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MEMORIAL DAY
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	OUR EVERYDAY CLEARANCE PRICE	NOW: 10% OFF PRICE
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TWIN MATTRESS # 74100	89 ⁸⁸	80 ⁸⁸
TWIN BOX	89 ⁸⁸	80 ⁸⁸
WITH BOARD #74200	\$129 ⁸⁸	\$116 ⁸⁸
FULL SET #74614	\$299 ⁸⁸	\$269 ⁸⁸
FULL MATTRESS #74304	\$149 ⁸⁸	\$134 ⁸⁸
FULL BOX #74004	\$109 ⁸⁸	98 ⁸⁸
QUEEN SET #74660	\$359 ⁸⁸	\$323 ⁸⁸

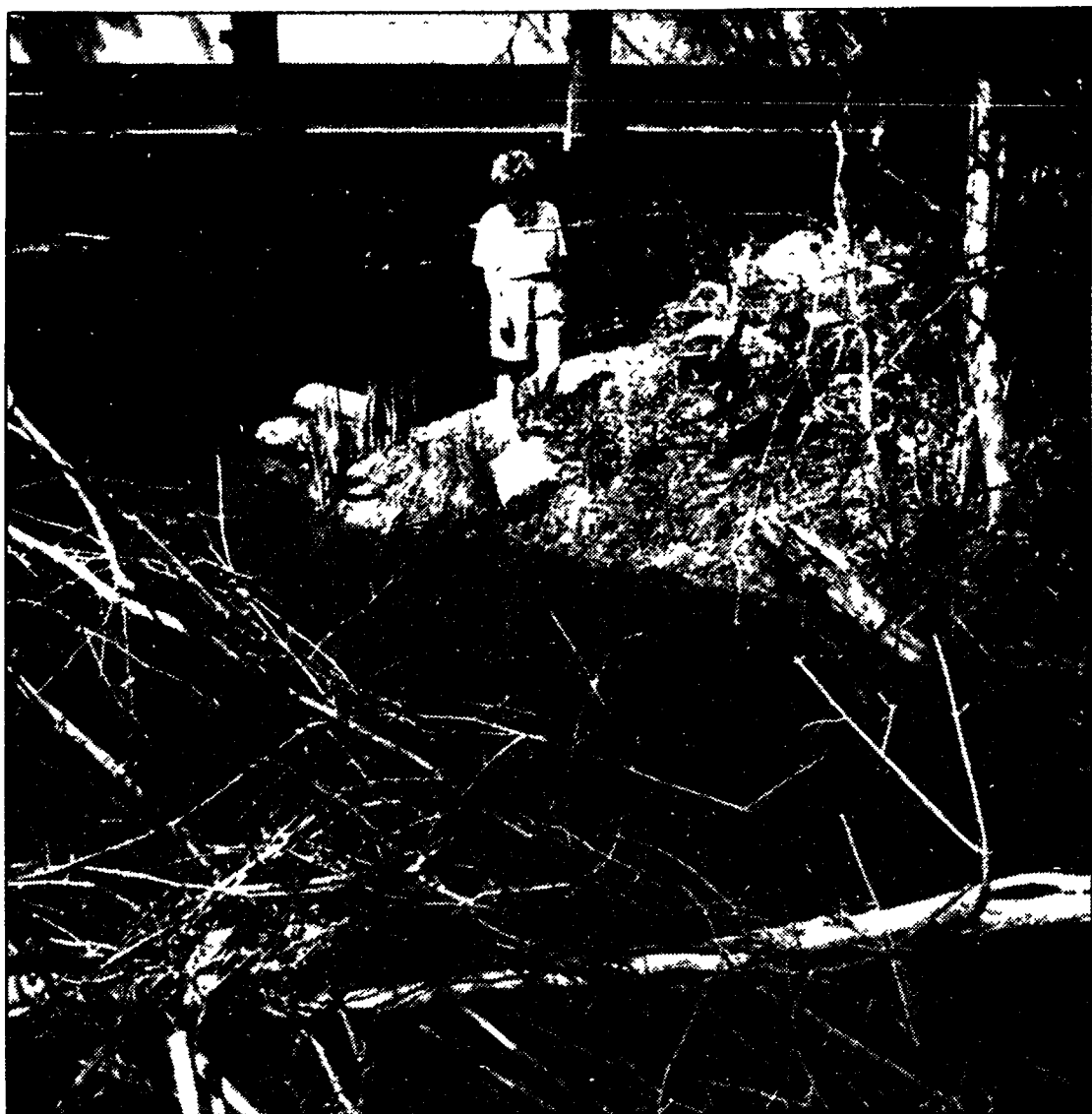
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PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED ★ LIMITED STYLES, QUANTITIES AND MODELS
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Parks and Recreation Director Tracy Johnson surveys the portion of the Johnson Drain that will be cleared during the June 5 Rouge Rescue.

Annual Rouge River Rescue clean-up project nears date

The annual Rouge River Rescue is drawing near and volunteers are needed to help clear the river of debris and garbage.

This year's Rouge Rescue is scheduled for 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 5.

"We want to remove a lot of the things that continue to pollute the Rouge," Northville Parks and Recreation Director Tracy Johnson said.

"If we all do our part, we can go a long way toward restoring the river. I feel confident of that."

This year's local effort will focus on clearing only one site of the Johnson Drain: A portion of the Johnson

Drain at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Ridge roads in Northville Township.

Volunteers are needed to unclog logjams and remove branches and refuse. To sign up, call Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.

This year's local project is being co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation department, *The Northville Record* and the Dandy Gander restaurant.

Long-sleeve shirts and long pants are recommended for the cleanup. Heavy work gloves are also a good idea.

Some, but not all, volunteer work will involve getting into the river.

Volunteers will be provided with a sandwich for lunch.

Last year, two sites along the Rouge were targeted locally: a site off Baseline behind Parmenter's Cider Mill, and an area off Northville Road across from Hines Drive.

The Rouge is a 126-mile long waterway, running through 36 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

More than 1.5 million Michigan residents live, work and pursue recreational activities in the Rouge River basin.

Speed train tracks into Michigan

Local travelers one day may speed from Detroit to Chicago at more than 135 mph on a European-style X-2000 train.

State transportation director Patrick Nowak said the European "Tilt Train" will come to Michigan June 22-24 to operate in display service along the Detroit-Chicago corridor.

The train is expected to be on public exhibition, where it can be touched and toured, at locations to be announced within the next two weeks, Nowak's office said. Public rides will not be available because of limited seating.

The train will run tracks from western to eastern Michigan carrying government and industry representatives this summer but will be limited to the standard 80 mph speed. In

Europe the train travels at speeds in excess 150 mph which cannot be handled by local signaling devices.

"This train represents state-of-the-art high-speed rail technology specifically designed to operate at increased speeds along conventional railway lines," the former Oakland County deputy executive said.

"This type of train will offer travelers more options when going between Detroit and Chicago. I commend Congressmen (Fred) Upton, R-St. Joseph, and (John) Dingell, D-Trenton, for their efforts with me to obtain the high-speed rail designation."

"This new and effective service will be good for travelers and good for Michigan because it means added investment and jobs for our state," said

Gov. John Engler.

The X-2000 is on loan to Amtrak from the Swedish State Railways where it has been operating for about two years. Since arriving in the U.S., the X-2000 has been operating in test and demonstration service between Washington, D.C., New York City and Boston for the last six months.

Amtrak has been testing the X-2000 and other trains to develop specifications for a new nationally consistent train fleet, according to Scott Herick, acting director of the Michigan Department of Transportation's inter-city passenger program.

"Amtrak will learn from this and develop its own train . . . What we may see is something very similar to this in the future, but it won't be the same train," he said.

Welcome Wagon

New Address? Newly Engaged? New Baby?

Suzanne Hansknecht
Representative
(313) 348-9531

WELCOME WAGON
Can help you feel at home
Answering Service
(313) 356-7720

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Northville Township Offices will close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28, 1993 for the Memorial Day weekend and will reopen on Tuesday, June 1, 1993 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND
CLERK

(5-20 & 5-28-93 NR)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS — ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT PHASE II SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive Request for Proposals for Environmental Site Assessment Phase II Services according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, June 10, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All Proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT PHASE II SERVICES" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated May 25, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(5-27-93 NR, NN)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS — ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT PHASE I SERVICES THIRTEEN MILE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Novi will receive Request for Proposals for Environmental Site Assessment Phase I Services — Thirteen Mile Road Improvements according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, June 17, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All Proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT PHASE I SERVICES — THIRTEEN MILE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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Notice Dated May 25, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

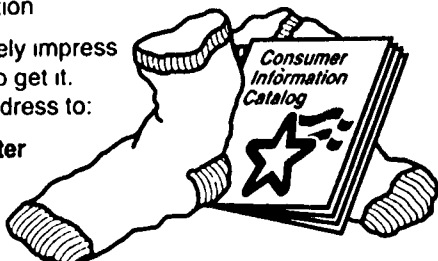
(5-27-93 NR, NN)

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Pueblo, Colorado 81009



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Providence Medical Center-Providence Park: Meeting your healthcare needs at one convenient location.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers a full array of outpatient services to care for you and your family in our Ambulatory Center and the adjoining Medical Office Building. More than 110 doctors practicing in 35 specialties provide outpatient services at Providence Park including:

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Alcohol and Substance Abuse

• Diane Hartman ACSW

Allergy

• Manjul Dixit, MD
• Robert Weinstein, MD

Anesthesiology

• James Livermore MD

Cardiology

• Isaac Barr, MD
• Shukri David, MD
• Isaac Grenberg, MD
• Gregor McKendrick, MD
• Ronald Miller, MD

Colon and Rectal Surgery

• Alasdair McKendrick, MD
• Ralph Pearlman, MD

Dentistry

• Faten Sarafa DDS

Dermatology

• Rebecca Campen
• Alan Cohen MD
• Joseph Kaufman MD
• Louis Chiara MD

Emergency Medicine

• Donald Trout, DO
• Mark Thomson MD
• Mark Rosenwasser MD
• John Collop, DO

Endocrinology

• Charles Taylor MD
• Michael Garcia MD

Family Practice

• Michael Balon, MD, Vicki Corwin, MD, Glenn Taylor, MD, Sheryl Bachelder, PA-C

Infectious Diseases

• Patricia Brooks, MD, Richard Ng, MD, Edward Rose, MD, Luis Illuminati, MD

Internal Medicine

• Keith Pierce, MD
• Dale Scarlett, MD

Nephrology

• Nanda Salem MD, Howard Shapiro, MD, Usman Master, MD, Isam Salah, MD

Neurology

• Michael Elkus, DO
• Bruce Silverman, DO

Obstetrics/Gynecology

• Michael Golib, MD
• James Kormmesser, MD, Richard Wilson, MD, Judith Brysk, MD, Catherine Chartier, MD, Henry Maick, MD, Lakshmi Givani, MD, Anthony Boutt, MD, Kang Lee Tu, MD

Ophthalmology

• Peter McCann MD, Conrad Heyner, MD, Michael Michael, MD, Tobias George, MD, Mary Elnick, MD, Randall Kamlay, OD

Orthopedics

• Jerry Rosenberg, MD, James Boltz, MD, Michael Sorscher, MD, Joseph Salama, MD

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)

• David Davis, MD, Jeffrey Weingarten, MD, C. Bart Dickson, MD

Osteology/Neurology/Skull Base Surgery

• Dennis Bojrab, MD, Robert Battista, MD, Jack Kartush, MD, Michael LaRouere, MD, Larry Lundy MD

Pathology

• Alan Braumstein MD

Pediatrics

• Manny Agah, MD, Philip Jackson, MD, David Segaloff, MD, Vinaya Gavini, MD, Herbert Roth, MD, Kaipana Shah, MD, Paul Sullivan, MD, Sarveswarao Tallia, MD

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

• M. David Jackson, MD, Samuel Milton, III, MD

Hematology/Oncology

• Anibal Drelichman, DO, Howard Terebello, DO, Joan Price, MD

Infectious Diseases

• Patricia Brooks, MD, Richard Ng, MD, Edward Rose, MD, Luis Illuminati, MD

Internal Medicine

• Keith Pierce, MD
• Dale Scarlett, MD

Nephrology

• Nanda Salem MD, Howard Shapiro, MD, Usman Master, MD, Isam Salah, MD

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Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

• M. David Jackson, MD, Samuel Milton, III, MD

Plastic Surgery

• Ian Jackson MD, Mune Gowda, MD, Robert Forte, DDS, MD, Judith Pengo MD

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• Marc Borovoy, DPM, Matthew Borovoy, DPM, Leslie Melodiosan, DPM

Psychiatry-Child and Adolescent

• Henry Woodworth MD

Psychology

• Norman Fichtenberg PhD, Clifford Furgison PhD, Sandra Green PhD, Pansy Miller PhD, Patricia Watson, PhD

Pulmonology

• Paul Harkaway, MD, William Patton, MD

Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders

• William Allen, MD, Frankie Roman MD

Radiology

• Frank Brown, MD

Urology

• Marc Arkoff MD, Frank Chan, MD, Jorge Torngila MD

Vascular Surgery

• James Whitten MD



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

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

The Providence network also includes satellite locations in other northwest suburbs. Providence Medical Center-Northville, 380-3300, and Providence Medical Center-South Lyon, 437-1744, offer specialists in family practice and obstetrics and gynecology. Providence Medical Center-Milford, 685-0921, offers emergency care 7:00 am - 11:00 pm daily as well as family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, physical therapy, lab/x-ray, mammography and health education.

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton:

We just wanted to let you know that we're doing our part.

In the tradition of our mission to meet the changing health care needs of our community, Botsford General Hospital is responding to current national developments. We realize the challenges ahead and will continue to manage resources prudently without sacrificing quality.

At Botsford, health promotion and self-management of illness has always been, and continues to be, central to our approach to patient care. We have built upon this philosophical foundation with a primary care network of physicians who are dedicated to providing comprehensive health care for the entire family. Our many health and wellness programs, including cardiac risk reduction and diabetes education and management, help people to stay well.

In addition, Botsford General Hospital is increasing efficiency and participating in a community care network through insurance companies to limit rate increases.



**botsford
general
hospital**

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Our Opinion

Prop A contains good ideas, but falls short

At the risk of being the voice in the wilderness, we urge a "no" vote on Proposal A, the school and property tax finance reform referendum on the June 2 state ballot.

We would like to board the political bandwagon and endorse the plan, but the massive and complicated constitutional amendment has too many serious flaws.

● Property tax cuts are too small.

Proposal A was designed primarily to benefit 70 percent of the districts which are at the lower end of the per-pupil spending scale. The benefits that would accrue to the school districts in the upper 30 percent of the funding chart, such as Northville, are questionable.

While much of the state gets school operating rate cuts of 14 to 20 mills, the area served by this newspaper would get little. Consider these relatively minor benefits to people who have been among the hardest hit by property tax increases:

- Northville 4.4 mills.
- Novi 2.2 mills.

Across southern Oakland County, tax cuts would run from zero to 6 mills. In the belt from Dearborn to Northville, tax reductions would range from 1.7 to 6 mills.

Although a few suburban districts would be winners, the overall pattern is suspect. But consider the home counties of the three chief legislative sponsors: Livingston gets cuts of 16 to 20 mills, St. Joseph 11 to 19 mills, and Hillsdale 14 to 20 mills.

Those sponsors thought in terms of self-interest. We suggest our readers do the same.

● The tax shift would hurt many.

Proposal A would raise sales and use taxes 50 percent. On balance, many, if not most, homeowners in suburban districts would see a net tax increase. The harm is compounded by the lack of deductibility of the sales tax for federal income tax purposes.

Senior citizens would get little or no benefit. Their property tax savings would be offset by losses in circuit breaker provisions, and they'd be left with nothing other than higher sales taxes.

Renters, like everyone, would pay higher sales taxes, but would their friendly landlords reduce rent to reflect lower property taxes? Renters have reason to doubt they would see any cut to compensate for the higher sales taxes they'd pay on their purchases.

● The assessment cap will be a public relations disaster in 10 years' time.

While it's true that assessments would be capped at the rate of inflation or 5 percent, when a property is sold it would be assessed upward to half its market value. Neighbors with the same size homes will be paying radically different property tax bills due only to the fact that one family just moved in while the other has been there for several years.

Young couples, people with growing families, and mobile people who seek new employment opportunities will all be punished by Proposal A.

● City and township tax revenues could be compromised.

A PROPOSAL

Property taxes to municipalities would be capped, and there's reason to fear their state aid would be cut. The result could be a blossoming of fees for every conceivable service.

● Urban sprawl will be worsened.

Urban sprawl is the paving of greenfields for new business with no population growth to justify such development.

Our suburbs would get minimal property tax cuts under 'A', but rural Macomb, Oakland and southwestern Wayne counties would see big reductions. This could encourage developers to pave over greenfields in areas with low school tax rates. That could hurt existing suburbs and give rise to a kind of state-encouraged "scorched earth" policy.

● Proposal A promises equity but fails to deliver.

Without question, many rural districts need greater resources. But lawmakers have blindly failed to take account of the fact that the costs of living, building, renting, getting sick, insuring one's car and supporting municipalities vary widely across our complex state.

One simple example out of hundreds: Proposal A gives Engadine in the Upper Peninsula \$5,435 per pupil and neighboring Plymouth-Canton barely \$5,000. Clearly, equality isn't equity.

● There are other fishhooks in Proposal A.

We suspect some districts will be hurt by the school aid bill implementing Proposal A which bases promised increases on past revenues rather than expenditures. The effect would be to punish districts that kept tax rates low.

We still wonder if the state didn't shift more "categorical" costs to suburban schools than they'll have revenue to cover.

We're not happy opposing Proposal A. Property taxes are too high in most places, and the state needs to do more to help education. But the slick political promises in Proposal A don't cover up its substantial flaws. And its most massive flaws won't show up until 10 or 20 years down the road.

Proposal A contains some worthwhile provisions such as property tax limitation and a shifting of the burden of school finance, at least in part, away from the property tax.

But we believe the proposal was developed too hastily and was designed to appease a public that rightfully has been outraged by spiraling yearly assessments.

Our suggestion is that lawmakers go back to the drawing board and put greater forethought and research into a plan that could be put before voters in November.

Lee Snider

At last, cops who actually talk



I figured I was in some sort of trouble when Northville Township Police Chief Chip Snider called and said he and Capt. Phil Presnell were headed down to the office to talk things over with me.

Oh, oh, what's up, I wondered. The Chief's tone wasn't accusing, exactly, but it wasn't full of bubbly cheer, either. He sounded calm but serious, and that usually means something's wrong. He's probably got a bone to pick, I thought. Probably wants to gripe about our reporting here at the paper.

As it turned out, I was right — sort of. Snider (no relation to your humble editor) and Presnell did have a complaint, but it was one that was completely unexpected and, as complaints go, one that you don't mind hearing.

Where were our reporters, they wanted to know. They had sent us a fax about a criminal case a few days before, and we still hadn't gotten back to them on it. Why weren't we covering the township police beat as thoroughly as we should?

Pardon me? Police officials complaining about a lack of reporting? I could hardly believe what I was hearing. I shook my head a few times in disbelief, then I think I said something unintelligible the way you sometimes do when you're caught off guard.

"Venetian gondoliers invade Nebraska tonight . . . uh, that is, I'm not sure I understand," I mumbled. "You want more coverage from us?"

In all my years as a reporter I don't think I've ever heard any police officer criticize a news organization for not following a criminal investigation.

They want — often expect — coverage when a plaque or certificate of commendation is given to an officer who performed well in the line of duty, but while an investigation is ongoing they flee reporters as they would a swarm of hornets. The fewer prying, spying, opportunistic journalists the bet-

ter. Zero would be ideal.

Police departments are notoriously secretive. They often pull reports off the spindle when they know reporters are going to go through the crime blotter, and they generally don't like to talk about anything: as if the incidence of crime in their communities somehow reflects negatively on law enforcement.

But these guys at the township send faxes and initiate contact with the press! What's the catch?

I told Snider and Presnell how rare it was for police officials to follow a policy of openness, then sat back and waited to hear an explanation for their approach.

Without missing a beat, Snider responded with some of the most sensible talk I've ever heard from a public official in 10 years in the news business.

You don't do anybody any favors by pretending that crime doesn't exist, he said. People should know what's happening in their community, even if it isn't as happy as a game of hopscotch on a sunny afternoon.

Besides, he went on, if there's an awareness of crime, that makes it easier for him to plead his case when he has to go to the people who control the purse strings and ask for more resources, like new equipment, additional personnel or money for new training programs.

It's hard for me to convey my excitement upon hearing Snider's remarks, but just then I wished I'd had the ability to round up every police official I ever made that argument with and shout, "See, I told you so."

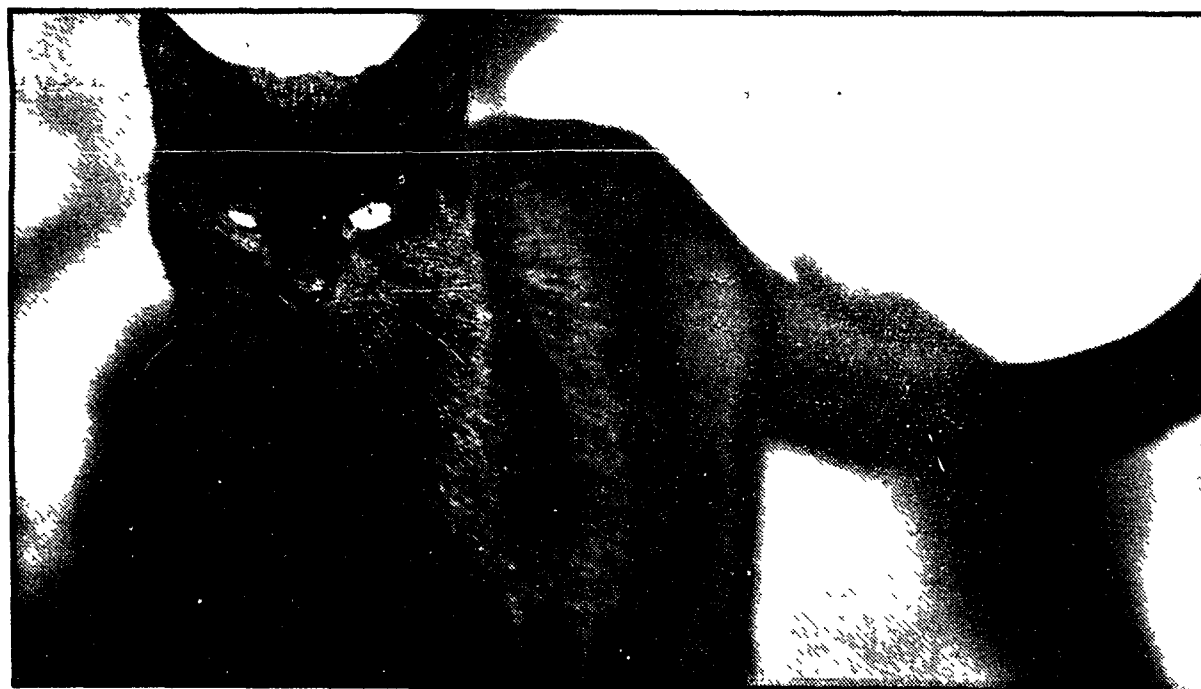
It was like being told you were right all along about something you felt sure of but couldn't convince anyone else about. Oh, what a feeling.

My hat's off to the Northville Township police who show that people whose jobs involve dealing with the press can exercise common sense.

And, as for the complaint . . . don't worry, Chief, we'll be there.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'Here kitty, kitty'

This cat has been seen hanging around Northville's Farmers Market in the past.

Michelle Kaiser

Experience was eye opener



It was a lesson in reality.

I have to admit I was a little apprehensive as the time neared for my interview with the homeless people staying at First United Methodist Church of Northville last Thursday.

I like to think I don't stereotype people, but I realized that was exactly what I was doing before I arrived at the church. How can a person become homeless? Why don't they just get jobs, I wondered.

Within two hours I had the answers. I don't think I've ever met a bunch of kinder, more optimistic people in my life.

Take Sam, for instance. It's not that he doesn't want to work. It's just that he can't because he has a sleeping disease.

He's going to be 50 this summer and he doesn't have a house to call his own. He relies on his feet for transportation.

Then there's Shirley. She had a job, but with the economy the way it is, she was laid off. With an 11-year-old son to take care of, Shirley did what she had to do. She moved into a shelter after the lights and water were shut off in her rented apartment.

Terry and Charles are in the same situation. Charles lost his painting job when the Internal Revenue Service discovered his boss wasn't on the up and up, he said. He was a victim of circumstance.

As was Terry who was months away from finishing his brick masonry course when a robber took his last \$17 and shot him in the knee.

"Nobody wants to hire you when you walk with a cane," he said.

All of these people deserve a lot of credit, the way I see it. Not one of them looked for sympathy. Not one of them tried to give me a sob story.

On the contrary, all of them were very optimistic about their futures. Each had a goal in their life — to take what fate has handed them, overcome it and make a better life for themselves.

Sam wants to find a woman and settle down. Shirley just found a house and has probably already moved in. Charles is painting a house in the area and Terry just started cooking school.

It makes you wonder what you would do if you found yourself in the same situation. What would you do if you woke up tomorrow and you didn't have your job, a family to rely on, or a house to shelter you? Where would you get your next meal, and how would you buy the necessities of life?

All I can say is thank goodness for people like Pat Green of Novi and the hundreds of people, like those at First United Methodist Church of Northville and Our Lady of Victory (which will house the homeless in June), who are eager to help out the Sams, Shirleys and Terrys in the world. Their hearts are about as big as those of the people living in the shelters.

We should all take time out to be thankful for the things we have. Everybody experiences difficulty in their lives, but until last Thursday, I hadn't seen anyone able to handle those hard times as well as the people I met at the rotating shelter. Good luck to them all.

Michelle Kaiser is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

The Northville Record

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HOME TOWN
Newspaper

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Letters

Planning time should be after school

(Editor's note: Now that the June 14 Northville school board election is approaching, the Northville Record's special letters to the editor policy is in effect. The policy is as follows: Personal letters of endorsement of candidates will not be published. Letters from the candidates, provided they are issues oriented, will be published until June 3; after that date, no letters from candidates will be accepted. The Record will not accept letters to the editor after June 3 that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with the newspaper being the final arbiter.)

To the Editor:
An open letter to the Northville Board of Education and the Northville Education Association:

In just three weeks, the citizens of the Northville School district will be asked to vote on a millage renewal as we were last year. It seems obvious as a result of the defeat of a millage increase request last year and a relatively narrow margin for the renewal, the voters are concerned about the direction in which our schools are moving. It seems intuitive to me that the two major organizations which are responsible for making the changes that our schools need, and that the citizens want, would be bending over backwards to do those things which will solicit the voters' support. However, during the past three weeks, events have convinced me that these two groups either don't care about citizen support or don't have a clue how to gain it.

Union negotiations are in progress. The results of these negotiations will have a dramatic effect on the 1993-94 school budget. It seems reasonable that the board and the NEA would insist that they complete negotiations before they ask the voters to approve a millage request in order to show that they worked out a responsible contract. Instead, the "word on the street" is that neither group has any intention of completing the agreement before the vote. Many of the voters in the Northville School District have been facing very difficult economic times during the past several years. Many have faced little or no increase in earnings as well as a loss of jobs. It is reasonable to assume that these citizens expect the new union contracts to reflect these economic realities. Unfortunately it appears we will be asked to approve the tax issue without knowing the results of the contract negotiations.

On Thursday, May 20, it was reported in *The Northville Record* that the Board was presented with three possible options aimed at introducing collegial planning in the high school and reconstructing the high school day. This is an important and necessary change in the high school. The teachers need time to plan. As was stated in the Contract Negotiations Position Paper published by Advocates for Quality Education in March, "Collegial planning time is an important component of quality teaching. Without professional dialogue, teachers are isolated in their classrooms and have little opportunity to develop common goals or the means to obtain them." However, this paper went on to say, "Collegial planning time at each school in the district should be without sacrificing student classroom time." All

three of the options presented to the board include from two to three hours cut out of the high school day each Wednesday; this at a time when most reports on the state of our schools say that our children should go to school more, not less. This is not acceptable.

In industry, it is vitally important that planning be done regularly. However, planning is never done at the expense of the customer. If necessary, planning is done in the early morning, late evening or on weekends. At Northville High School, collegial planning should be done after 2:10 p.m.

It is my strong opinion the board of education, the school administration and the Northville Education Association must begin listening to the citizens, understanding our concerns and factoring these concerns into their planning. Otherwise a contentious relationship will develop at the expense of our children.

Thomas M. Gudritz

Proposal is fair for schools

To the Editor:

Vote YES for Proposal A.

It is the right and fair way to finance the education of our children. Each K through 12 student in Michigan public schools will have \$4,800 available annually to pay for their education. This will cover about 80 percent of the cost of educating a child in the average district, and establishes a desirable precedent for the state to finance education from tax sources which everyone pays, not just homeowners.

It reduces the financial risk for home owners. Our incomes fluctuate more than we would like. Household income reductions due to retirement, illness, loss of job, etc. can cause severe financial strain. Replacing the large fixed property tax bill with a tax on what we spend allows our tax responsibility to vary with our ability to spend.

It will help our local government by giving us some financial breathing room so that we may be more willing to support projects to improve our Parks and Recreation and Library programs.

There is a lot of discussion about Proposal A being a tax increase. This will vary for each household, but for homeowners in Northville it will certainly be a significant decrease in property tax. The significant change is that we will finance most of the cost of K through 12 education with a tax everyone pays rather than one only property owners pay.

The impact of Proposal A on Northville Public Schools is not clear at this time. We have a very competent board of education and administration to lead us through the transition Proposal A would require. With the unwavering commitment of the Northville community to the education of their children, we will find a way to continue our excellent program. We always have.

Donald A. Klakkenga

All should help the environment

To the Editor:

In my class we are trying to help save the Earth by using the front and back of paper, and we use a lot of scratch paper for little things. For example our teacher Mrs. Sabo writes a math question on the board and instead of using a full sheet of paper and wasting a full sheet we just use scratch paper.

At home, my mom and I decided that we would stop buying various brands of tuna unless the label says that it's dolphin safe. I believe innocent dolphins should be protected and not used to create tuna. I am also going to convince my dad that he should pitch in to help save the environment as well so that when I grow up there will be animals, clean streams, oceans and so on.

Please consider putting a column in your paper periodically on ways to save the environment. Thank you for your time and support.

Shawn Martin

Appointment was well handled

To the Editor:

The Record cried foul over the previous Township Board's selection process when it chose Betty Lennox over Karen Baja for the position of supervisor. Now *The Record*'s criticizing this board because it is reluctant to approve Rebecca Connell's appointment to the planning commission before being allowed to consider equally all other potential applicants to the same position. Mrs. Connell was unexpectedly passed over by the supervisor last month in favor of Sue Vlangos. This action ended Mrs. Connell's involvement! Subsequently, old resumes and strong citizen interest in the opening surfaced which pre-dated even the Vlangos resume and were equal to hers in background and experience.

Does *The Record* seriously advise the board to consider and select only one individual, excluding everyone else regardless of their desire and expertise, as being fair and/or acting in the best interest of the community? Case in point: two notable omissions from consideration for the planning commission are an architect and an attorney, who are both active in community affairs.

Qualifications, commitments, and township interest are all factors to be weighed and not everyone sees them the same. I don't believe anyone ran for this board with the intention of becoming a rubber stamp.

Russel Fogg

(Editor's note: *The Record* endorsed Lennox over several candidates for the supervisor appointment, not just Baja.)

Letter confirms writer's view

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Sharon Ferrara for her letter on this page May 6 which further confirms my premise about the ballot information published in the "School News."

Continued on 20

State law requires balance or objectivity when reporting on ballot issues in taxpayer funded publications such as the "School News." When PTA groups meet to analyze and study data with the responsibility of fulfilling "another of the objectives of the PTA" the conclusions would be as suspect as asking a pro-life group to objectively analyze abortion rights legislation.

I not only spoke with the PTA's Lynda Baca as Ms. Ferrara said, I sent her a copy of a study by the Mackinac Center which outlined the benefits of Proposal C to the state and its taxpayers. Not one word of these positive aspects of the proposal were included with the information which the PTA presented for publication in the "School News."

Her letter also stated that the information was "compiled into a document which could be easily understood." Yet NPS Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster told me that in an "editorial decision" footnotes were intentionally omitted. Footnotes which the document's writer told me were essential to understanding.

You may ask then why I didn't submit a separate article for balance? A good question, since state law also requires that dissenters have access to the same publicly-financed medium. However, Superintendent Rezmierski refused to "accept or publish articles from other persons or groups."

Besides, although some may not believe it, I am not always a dissenter. As publishers of the "School News," it is the Northville Board of Education and the Northville Public Schools which are solely responsible for its content and balance in regard to ballot issues, not me.

For several months now I have attempted to get the assurance of the NPS to simply publish balanced presentations of ballot issues, as state law prescribes, or nothing at all. To date, they have refused.

It is unfortunate that taxpayer funds are being spent to prevent other taxpayer funds from being misspent. But remember, I am not the one misspending the funds and running up the costs by refusing to modify the practice. I am only trying to prevent it from reoccurring.

Robert Bernard

Enough jargon-filled reforms

To the Editor:

I was disheartened to read in the May 17 edition of *The Northville Record* that \$50,000 will be needed to implement Strategy I of the Northville School District's 1993-98 Strategic Plan. Reportedly, the move will be needed for consultant fees, training staff in Total Quality Management Theory, clerical time and stress management.

My dismay was not alleviated by the listing of the purported benefits that supposedly outweigh the costs of putting this management theory into practice. The theory "encourages risk-taking, increases productivity by eliminating unnecessary and unproductive procedures, improves performance and lines of communication, and may lead to the elimination of unproductive programs."

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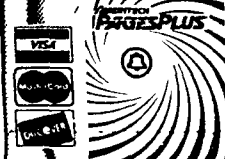
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office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

You qualify if you
Are 60 years of age or older
Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another
Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion
Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside

Are Confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial
Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, May 29, 1993. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 29, 1993, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 29, 1993, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Township Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EST on Tuesday, June 1, 1993, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 1993. Please call the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800, or the City Clerk's Office 349-1300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(5-20 & 5-27-93 NR)

Phil Power

Medical ethics and moral dilemmas



Question: Why does Michigan's longest running major news story — Dr. Jack Kevorkian and assisted suicide — keep bringing out the worst in everybody? Because it brings into the sharpest possible focus the yawning gulf between our established legal, political and moral institutions and the onrush of medical technology.

Consider: The evolution of our legal and political systems has taken around 200 years, and it has taken millennia to develop our moral and religious institutions. But modern medical technology — the kind that literally snatches a patient back from the jaws of death — is a product of the last 50 years.

Most of those who have asked Dr. Kevorkian to assist their suicides would have been dead 50 years ago. Their suffering and our dilemma are both unintended consequences of medical progress.

The historic conditions which gave rise over a long period of time to our social institutions simply did not include doctors' having the power to prolong life. The inertia present in all our social structures has forced them to address entirely new problems like Dr. Kevorkian in conventional ways. So they all have seemed silly, off the point or merely weird.

Item: The core instincts of the political system, for example, persist in turning discussion about this exquisitely complex issue into campaign diatribes and sound bites for the media.

Where Gov. John Engler hypes signing of the bill banning assisting suicide with waving American flags, supporters of Dr. Kevorkian cannot resist calling opponents "right-wing religious nuts." I know

of no patriotic position on this issue, nor do I sense that the only people deeply concerned about the morality of assisted suicide are right wingers.

Item: The deeply rooted habit of governments is to regulate, regardless of whether the activity in question can or should be regulated. As far as the Michigan Legislature is concerned, state policy on assisting suicide is to ban the practice, a regulatory act.

My basic objection to government's poking into this area is that I resent some judge or (worse) state legislator instructing me how I am to cope with a profoundly sensitive issue that should be dealt with in the respectful intimacy of the family.

Item: Religious leaders, for whom the lag between historic principles of morality and current realities of medical technology is perhaps the most painful, have had trouble being of assistance. Catholic Archbishop Adam Malda is on record sounding as though he

advocates suffering as good for the soul, while others have had trouble reconciling their moral ambiguity with the reality of the needs of their flock.

When my late mother-in-law lay suspended after a massive stroke but before death, she asked me to find a doctor who would "give me a pill to end all this." I did not because I could not, and what help my pastor could give me was aimed at relieving my own anguish, not my mother-in-law's.

Dr. Kevorkian may be a loose cannon rampaging about in virgin moral territory. But in his egocentricity and stubbornness, he is doing us a service by forcing us to confront the contradiction between medical reality and our social and moral institutions.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail touch-tone number is (313) 953-20047 Ext. 1881.

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Sixty years strong

Orin Jewelers held their sixtieth business anniversary celebration last Saturday with a special event at the Northville store. Orin Mazzoni Sr., wife Mary and son Orin Mazzoni Jr.

were on hand to mark the occasion. Orin Jewelers stores are located in Garden City, Brighton and Northville. The Northville Orin Jewelers has been in operation for 10 years.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Leave jargon out of programs

Continued from 19

My concern is simply this. If it is necessary, or even desirable, to adopt this new management model, under what different model have our schools been operating until now? Is it one whereby Northville's teachers and administrators have not been taking the kinds of risks that any educational activity or program worthy of that designation demands? Is it one that tolerates unproductive procedures and programs? Why haven't common sense and professional competence been sufficient to cause their elimination? And why does it require a new jargon-laden management doctrine to spur or empower teachers and administrators to improve communication and performance? I suggest that communication, both within the schools and between the schools and the larger community, could be significantly improved if all parties involved would abstain from the jargon, buzz words and empty rhetoric that is presently masquerading as educational reform.

What educator, worthy of that honorific, has not been fundamentally and pervasively concerned with the outcomes of his/her professional efforts, with the performances of his/her charges, as measured against appropriate and effectively encouraging standards? What administrator, worthy of retention, has not been primarily and fundamentally concerned with the quality of the operations he/she oversees? If these fundamental concerns now need to be introduced into the Northville Public Schools via Total Quality Management Theory, consultancies and professional and clerical retraining, it is the parents of Northville students who have the greatest claim on the funds earmarked under the strategic plan for stress management.

George A. Moroz

Mess over fence is unfortunate

To the Editor:
It is truly unfortunate that the highly successful "Woolly Bully's" was allowed to have such a negative impact on the Seven Mile shopping center.

If my store was in this complex, and my landlord saw fit to fence off hundreds of potential new customers, I would escrow my rent. A few short courses in diplomacy, negotiating, and promoting would undoubtedly give birth to the restaurant's providing financial assistance for proper security, parking lot maintenance, and (most importantly) shopping center advertising.

Store identity and special events could be displayed within the restaurant in the spirit of cooperation, and in exchange for underutilized parking space.

Let's make lemonade out of lemons for the benefit of all tenants

and customers, and let common sense prevail.

Charles Lapham

Proposal full of false promises

To the editor:

Proposal A is a giant scam designed to hornswoggle the voters. It is loaded with loopholes, ambiguity, and confusing phrases so that promised property tax cuts are deliberately eliminated.

This proposal fails to provide substantive reforms because it preserves all of the inequities in the current state aid formula, it fails to freeze assessments, and it continues to promote vicious fights over enrichment mills. Proposal A is a bonanza for tax and spend sharks to feed with a frenzy upon the incomes of middle-class residents.

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D.
Political Science Professor

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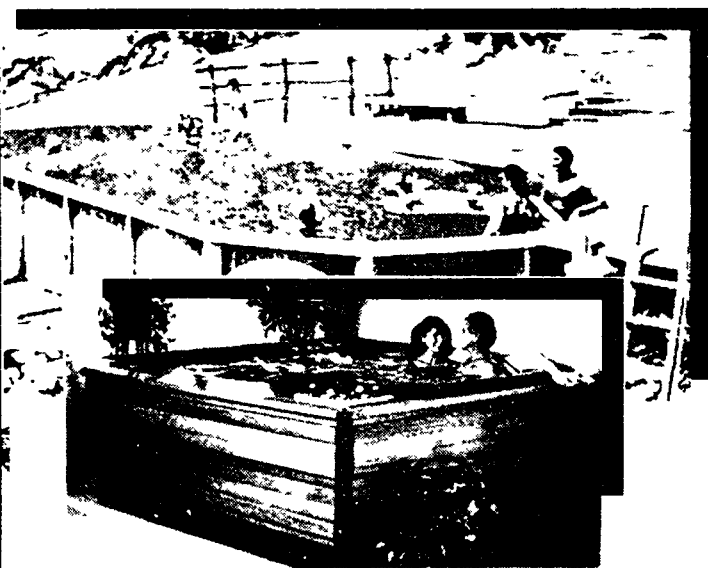
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Health Care Topics_{S.M.}

PMS: Symptoms of the times



Melissa E. Marback, MD

Most women have symptoms of premenstrual syndrome, PMS. And for some, the symptoms make everyday life unbearable, affecting their job and relationships with family and friends.

Symptoms usually appear before a woman's menstrual period every month. They may include:

- physical discomforts such as bloating, weight gain, headache, constipation and fatigue
- behavioral changes such as depression, irritability, anxiety, tension and mood changes.

Is It Really PMS?

The cause of PMS is unknown. Symptoms may be misleading. To see if you have PMS, keep daily records of symptoms. If they worsen 3-14 days before your period and stop once it begins, you probably have PMS.

Treatment

There is no cure for PMS, but you can reduce symptom severity. Avoiding salt and caffeine are common steps. Diuretics may also be prescribed.

Exercise can be a "wonder drug," strengthening muscles, reducing fat, relieving tension, elevating mood, lessening depression.

Some doctors may suggest vitamin treatments, oral contraceptives or natural progesterone suppositories.

You may have to try several treatments before finding the right combination.

Support groups offer educational and emotional help. Understanding PMS and how it affects you is important for you to lead a happy and healthy life.

For information on this or any other women's health matter, contact:

PROVIDENCE

Providence Medical Center-Northville
134 Main Centre, Northville
(313) 380-3300

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349-1700 The Northville Record
is the number to call if you have any news tips.

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The Chamber

To qualify, all you have to do is go to Dimples Golf's 150 yard qualifying tee and hit a golf ball closest to the pin or in the hole on the target green during one of the qualifying hours. We will also have additional qualifying the day of the event at OakPointe Championship Club. The price is \$1.00 per ball or \$5.00 for six balls. Dimples Golf is at 444 E. Grand River, Howell (1/4 mile East of Wal-Mart). For more information call (517) 548-5800.

There will be one qualifier per hour up to a total of 30. The dates and times to qualify are as follows:

Sat., June 5th & 12th (At Dimples)
Sun., June 6th & 13th (At Dimples)
Mon., June 14th
(At OakPointe Championship Club)

Noon-7pm
Noon-6pm
1pm-5pm

A scoreboard of qualifiers will be kept at Dimples and will be posted at Oak Pointe during the golf outing Wednesday.



All 30 qualifiers will go to the final \$250,000 00 Shootout on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at the 11th tee of the OakPointe Championship Club.

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Transit company adds 58 new buses to lineup

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation recently introduced 58 new buses to its lineup.

The new buses replace another 58 which had reached or passed their retirement age of 12 years. SMART officials say this is another sign that southeastern Michigan's largest public transit company is turning things around.

"Right now, SMART is probably running more smoothly and effi-

ciently than ever," said SMART interim general manager Michael Duggan. "The only thing we have left to do is get people to realize that and increase our ridership."

The announcement comes on the heels of ones made earlier this week that SMART has become the first bus company in America to offer a 100-percent money back guarantee on its service and plans to provide tax-free vouchers to commuters to encourage ridership. Other recent

announcements include a new \$1.50 anywhere fare, and the launching of SMART's first-ever TV advertising campaign.

One year ago, SMART faced the possibility of shutting down due to a projected \$12 million deficit. After streamlining costs, SMART has trimmed the deficit to approximately \$3.2 million.

"We're running leaner, but at the same time better," said Duggan. "If you take a ride in one of these new

buses and compare it to anything D-DOT is running, you'll see how far we've come. If you talk with one of our employees, you will see friendliness is important to us."

The new buses cost \$179,000 each plus additional spare parts, bringing the total contract to \$10.9 million. The new buses will make SMART's fleet 100-percent wheelchair accessible. Other features include air conditioning, internal and external PA systems and visual stop

request signs for sight- and hearing-impaired riders.

"Every change we are making now has multiple benefits," said SMART chairman of the board Matthew Wirgau. "Not only will these new buses be better for our customers by improving service, but they will result in lower maintenance costs, higher fuel efficiency and improved reliability for SMART."

Funding for the buses was provided through state (20 percent) and

federal (80 percent) grants. This brings to 83 the number of new buses SMART has rolled out in the last six months, with 11 more to arrive later this year.

SMART carries passengers in and out of the city of Detroit and throughout the suburban areas of southeastern Michigan, serving a population of more than 4 million with 333 buses in service at peak hours. It carries 206,000 passengers per year.

DDA gets good look at parking deck plan

Continued from Page 1

parking planned in Mainstreet '93, since it would be located farther north and at a higher elevation than the track.

Jim Long, owner of Long's Plumbing and Fanny Bath Boutique as well as vacant property downtown, asked why vacant lots were included in the assessment plan since the lot owners would see no immediate benefit from the added parking.

School board candidate Joan Wadsworth took a different tack, noting that the downtown property owners would only pay about 5 percent of the project's overall costs while some \$2 million in tax revenue would be diverted from Northville Public Schools. Mainstreet '93 relies on tax capturing for about 77 percent of its funding.

"I'm struck by the disparity here," Wadsworth said. "The folks around this table are seeing the most benefit from this, while the schools are seeing a long-range benefit at best."

The criticism prompted Presley to launch into what he termed "an impassioned defense" of Mainstreet '93. He noted that the project would provide 90 percent of the parking provided by Mainstreet '92 at half the cost, through two decks and a new parking lot on the south side of East Cady.

He added that the proposed replacement for the Cady deck could be retro-fitted in the future to mirror Mainstreet '92's proposed three-level deck with internal ramping.

"I think it's our only solution, to be quite frank," Presley said.

Mainstreet '93 will be the subject of a joint meeting among the DDA, city council, Citizen's District Council and Northville Strategic Planning Council. That meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 1, at Northville City Hall.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on the 93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104 and 93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 including title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable for 24 month closed-end Red Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee subject to credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Conventional Red Carpet Lease. Total cash due at lease inception includes \$299 first month's lease payment, \$300 refundable security deposit and \$1,246 down payment on Villager and \$269 first month's lease payment, \$275 refundable security deposit and \$1,742 down payment on Sable. Advance Lease Payment Program. Total cash due at signing includes one lease payment of \$7,396 and refundable security deposit of \$325 for Villager and one lease payment of \$7,254 with refundable security deposit of \$325 on Sable. Cash savings for Villager based on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$7,176 plus \$1,246 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,396 under the Advance Payment Program lease and for Sable on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$6,456 plus \$1,742 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,254 under the Advance Payment Program lease. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln Mercury Dealer for his price and complete details. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Always wear your safety belt. *Except on models with privacy glass.

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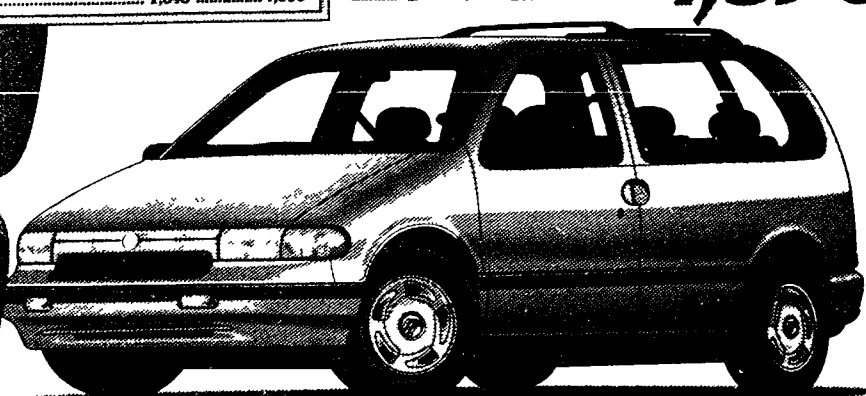
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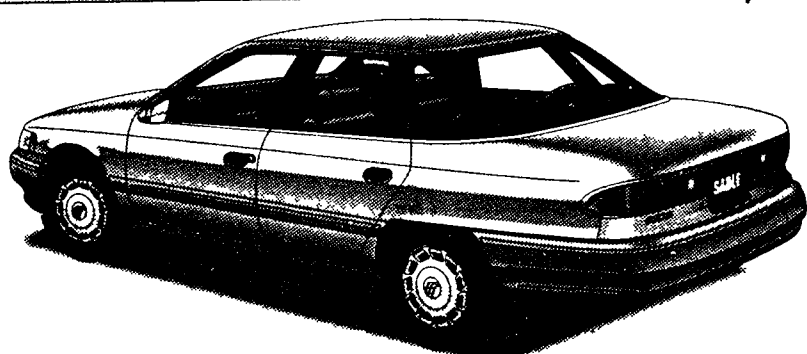
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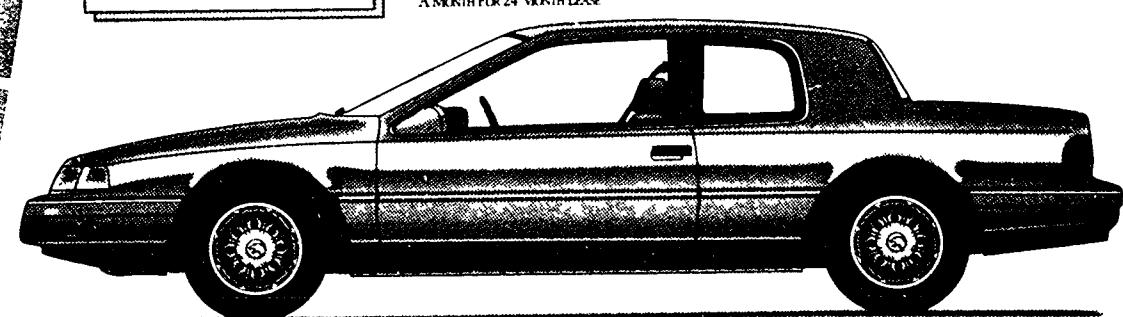


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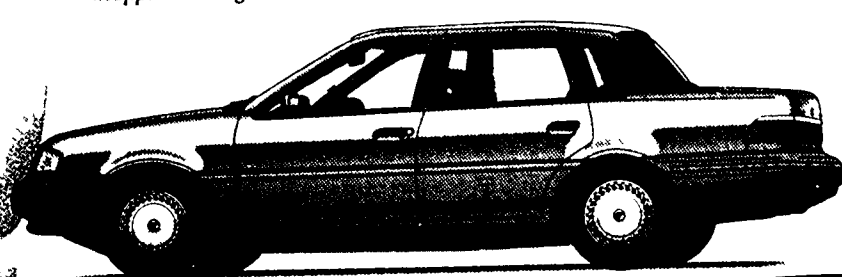
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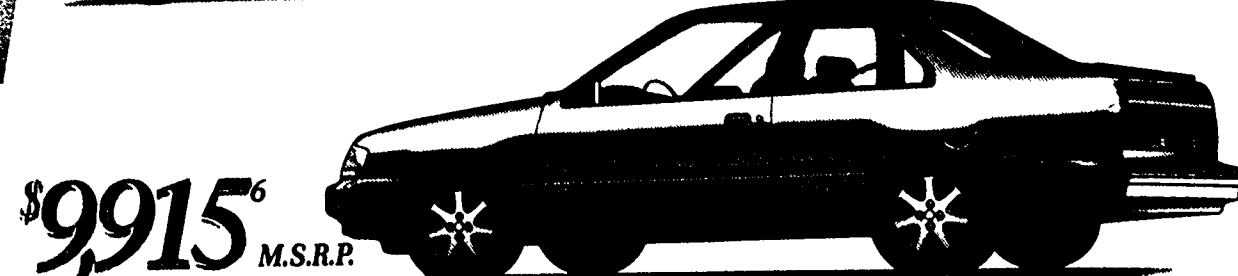


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The Northville Record

Arc group angry with lack of representation

The Arc of Oakland County, an advocacy group for retarded people, is angry at the county board of commissioners for not appointing an Arc representative to the Community Mental Health Service Board.

With the county likely to take control of the distribution of all state mental health money in Oakland, the clamor regarding who serves on the mental health board has gotten a lot louder, said commissioner Marilyn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills.

Currently the 12-member mental health board distributes about \$30

million a year to various organizations that help retarded people and adults and children with mental illnesses. The state controls the distribution of another \$50 million in Oakland County.

If the county takes over "full management" of the distribution, it would get to pass out the whole bundle, expected to be at least \$80 million.

"That balloons the responsibility of the mental health board substantially," said Gosling, who is also a member of that board.

With three vacancies on the board,

the county commission's General Government Committee asked the county commission April 29 to approve the appointments of Southfield resident Calvin Lippitt, Clawson resident Sherry Samsen and Bloomfield Township resident Shelley Taub, who is also a Republican commissioner.

The commission refused to accept the committee's recommendations because there was a question about whether Lippitt, the president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, has a conflict of interest.

None of the nominees, however, have ties to Arc. Apparently figuring the commission would approve the nominees at its April 29 meeting, Arc shot off an angry letter of protest to the commission.

"The Arc of Oakland County has always tried to work professionally with our Community Mental Health Service Board, yet we were denied an opportunity to directly represent those with developmental disabilities," wrote Tom Kendzioriski, executive director of Arc. Kendzioriski said the name of Arc

board member Judy Summers was thrown in the hat for consideration. Gosling said she was "very impressed with (Summers') credentials," but didn't know she was affiliated with Arc.

Commissioner Don Jensen, R-Birmingham, who is chairman of the general government committee, said Arc members are "overreacting" and that "they don't have to have somebody on that board to get their fair amount of money."

Jensen raised the specter of conflict of interest and said the commis-

sion probably won't put anyone on the mental health board who works for a group that gets money through the board.

Arc has received \$10,000 a year through the mental health board for the last four years, Kendzioriski said. That would disqualify Summers, Gosling said, as long as she stays on the Arc board of directors.

"There would be a perception that she was acting on (Arc's) behalf," Gosling said. Kendzioriski said Summers would likely quit her Arc board seat if appointed to the mental health board.



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THURSDAY
May 27 1993

HOMELESS find hospitality at local church

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The aroma of fresh-brewed coffee welcomed special guests into the First United Methodist Church of Northville last Thursday evening. As the sun filtered into the doorway so did about 70 homeless people anxious for the dinner they were about to receive and thankful for one more night they wouldn't have to spend on the streets.

"Hi Sam," said Sandra McDonald, chairperson of the breakfast duties for Homeless Hospitality Week.

A wide toothy grin crossed Sam Smith's face as he responded with a hello. "Can I have a cup of coffee?" he asked McDonald.

"With cream and sugar, please," he added. McDonald returns within minutes and Sam seems happy as he sips the hot liquid.

"I think this is beautiful," he said, pointing to the people around him. "We're going to hate to go."

The Northville church hosted the Interfaith Rotating Shelter last week, its fourth time in three years. The week-long event helps the homeless of Detroit's Cass Corridor by providing them with a place to sleep and several meals a day.

Sam became homeless after he and his girlfriend of seven years got "into it" one night. Sam said the two often got into fights after his girlfriend drank vodka.

"The police came and the police told me I should leave for a while," he said. "I'm gonna leave for good this time."

Sam moved to Detroit when he was 2 years old. Now 49, Sam is looking for a place in downtown because "it's the only thing I know."

Since he has a sleeping disease which keeps him from working, Sam lives on \$440 a month from Social Security.

"I would like to get more so I could move into a decent place," he said. "And I want to find me a nice lady."

But Sam isn't discouraged because he's down on his luck. "So many people aren't getting anything," he said. "They're not getting food stamps, no checks. At least I'm lucky to get that (disability check)."

Optimism is a common characteristic among the homeless. Take Terry Johnson, for example. After staying at the shelter for some time last year, he worked odd jobs and earned enough to find a place of his own. He was finally getting his life back on track; he was even preparing to graduate from his brick masonry course at school.

But tragedy struck in December when he was robbed of the \$17 he had in his wallet while on the east side of Detroit. The robbers shot him in the knee before leaving the scene of the crime.

"It was senseless, they didn't have to do that," said Terry, who has been robbed before.

The bullet tore up the muscles in his knee and leg which, forcing Terry to rely on a crutch to walk.

"It's been a rough road for me," he admitted. "But I've been keeping faith in God. He's the one carrying me right now. I try to stay positive."

Last week Terry started classes to become a cook. He wants to be able to work so he can afford his own place again.

For the time being he earns \$10 to \$15 here and there washing cars for friends to help him with bus fare for school.

"Sometimes you feel so confused and ask, 'why me?'" Terry said. "But the Lord don't give you anymore than what you can stand. I can endure because here I am."

Even love can happen on the streets. Cindy and Jerome met a year ago and became great friends.

"We're fixin' to get married," Jerome said.

Cindy, who is more than four months pregnant, hopes the wedding will take place before her baby is born.

"As soon as we can get a place—and we're very close to that," she said, her eyes lighting up.

Cindy has stayed at the shelter off and on since 1991 when her then-boyfriend threw her out into the cold.

She carefully balanced one of the other mothers' babies on her shoulder as she poked her turkey with her fork.

"I want to go back to school," she said, nodding her head. "I want to get my medical assistant's degree and get a job."

Her boyfriend has only been with the shelter for a short time and is planning on a short stay. He's waiting for his disability check, which he plans on getting soon.

"I've never been by myself before," he said. "It don't feel right."

Last August, on Jerome's birthday, he was served with divorce papers after 11 years of marriage. That evening he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle.

"It was just like the movies," he said. "It was like a stuntman."

Jerome explained he had been hit, carried on the hood of the car for a block before falling off the vehicle and onto the middle of the street.

"I just wanted to get my bike and go home but I couldn't get up," he said. After surgery and a hospital stay, Jerome now uses a cane to help him get around.

"I want to get me and my lady a house," he said as a smile crossed his face. "No more apartments, no more up and down stairs."

Shirley is the shelter's latest success story. As she prepared to eat with her homeless friends for one of the last times last week, she excitedly talked about the house she was getting ready to move into.

"I intend to move out of here Sunday," she said.



Pat Green, center, holds hands with some of the guests as they sing "Surely the Presence" with other church members. This is a tradition at the First United Methodist Church.



Sharon O'Toole serves some cupcakes for dessert to the guests.

Shirley used to rent part of a house. But when she lost her temporary job, she couldn't afford the electricity or water bills.

"I didn't want him to be in the cold," she said, pointing to her 11-year-old son Drew, who was occupied with a game at a nearby table.

Even though the state health department forced the landlord to turn the water back on, the lights were still off. Then came the eviction notice.

"Some of the people (on the streets) are very scary," she said. "Some have nasty attitudes. Some are OK."

Although Drew continues to make straight As and Bs in school—Shirley proudly keeps her son's report card in her purse, ready to show it off—living in the shelter has affected him.

"It's affected him by him not having his freedom," she admitted. "... but I don't care whatever happens just as long as he's with me."

Shirley plans to get her GED and might even take up carpentry.

If all of those in the shelter do agree on one thing, it's their admiration for Pat Green. Green, of Novi, volunteers her time every day for the Homeless Drop-In Center, an effort of the Cass Community United Methodist Church.

A 104-year-old church on the corner of Cass and Selden streets in Detroit. The drop-in center was established because most of the shelters downtown turn their clients loose between 6 and 9 every morning. Some work, some go to school, some spend their days trying to untangle the red tape in order to receive welfare benefits.

But for those who didn't have anything to do, there was nowhere else to go but the streets until the shelters opened again at dinner time.

Continued on 2

KEEPING HOPE ALIVE all year long

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The closer Pat Green gets to the Cass Corridor, the more her voice and mannerisms change.

Anyone riding in her van can see the transformation. This suburban Novi woman picks up the gentle rhythm and swing of the homeless who inhabit that tough stretch of land in Detroit.

As she drives through the streets—past the missions and soup kitchens, the empty lots and abandoned buildings—she honks and waves.

Pat Green is known to many people here, and she knows them back.

And as she drives and waves at people, she talks about the man she is going to meet. She calls him her right-seat driver. He's a former homeless man who now works with her to help other people find jobs and places to live.

"His name is Lee King," she says, pronouncing the name as "Ka-a-ing."

Pat and Lee and many other volunteers from United Methodist churches throughout the metro area work with the 104-year-old Cass Community United Methodist Church to help the estimated 80,000 homeless in the Corridor.

From September to June, the approximately 50 churches involved house a portion of these people for a week at a time. Last week was the Northville United Methodist Church's turn, and up to 70 homeless people found a warm meal and a place to sleep there.

But Pat's work goes beyond the week they spend at her church. She works year-round to provide clothing, medicine, a ride, or anything else people might need to turn their lives around—or simply to survive.

Most importantly, she tries to show people that she knows they are there. She knows their lives continue after the week they spend at her church. She knows if they do find a

job and a place to call home, their lives still pose the challenges that left them homeless in the first place.

Each year after the homeless week, the Northville United Methodist Church holds a fund-raiser for security deposits. Once a homeless person is placed in a job and is making enough money to support himself, the church donates money for the security deposit on a room or apartment.

"We try to make sure they have a reasonably good chance of paying the rent," Pat explains. "We help them get moved in and we provide the furniture, dishes, and anything else you need to set up housekeeping. This is all donated by church members."

"Then, we have a group of volunteers who work until the wee hours to revisit clients who have been placed somewhere."

"The biggest thing we can do toward changing someone's life is to let them know we know they exist."

Some of the people Pat works with could be called "professional street people." And a necessity of their profession is to trust no one.

"They'll ask me, 'Why are you here? Are you here to save me?'" she explained.

"And I say no... I'm just here to let you know I know you're here."

As for helping people to get off the street and into a home, Pat does have some success stories.

"There are about 15 family units that our church in Northville has been instrumental in placing in a home, and they are still in that home," she said.

Much of the work Pat does in the corridor revolves around a drop-in center run by the Cass church. Though most of the work she does is actually outside of that center, it is the place where she first makes contact with many of the homeless.

The drop-in center, built four

Continued on 2



Far left, during Bible study, Terry Johnson, center, talks with Debbie Stein and Oliver Collins about being shot and robbed of \$17. Left, Myriam Menke, right, prays in church with Jimmie Hood.

Photos by
Bryan Mitchell

Novi woman angel of mercy for homeless

Continued from 1

years ago, is located down the street from the church. It has a small kitchen area, showers, laundry facilities, a television and chairs that show the wear of heavy use.

"Four years ago it was probably a lot better looking than it is now," Pat said. "The TVs are all busted now, the plants are gone." Though it may not be pretty, a lot of people still call it home.

As Pat arrives at the center this day she is approached by a man who calls himself Cheeks.

"Hi, Cheeks," she says. "Did you get my message?" he asks.

"No, I didn't get a message," she says. "Did you call?" Pat has a mobile phone with voice mail in her van, and people who need help call her on that phone.

"I called last week," he says. He is shuffling his feet and glancing about, as though he doesn't want anyone else to hear. Pat did get a message from him last week, but it wasn't clear what he wanted.

"You wanna talk?" Pat asks. "We'll talk. Come on, let's talk inside."

The drop-in center is run by a small staff of people as well as a collection of homeless volunteers. Pat is one of several church volunteers who appear regularly at the center.

"Some days I just kind of hang around here and talk to people," she said. Other days she barely makes an appearance at the center because she's received so many phone calls from people who need her help. Such days require many errands and visits to rooms or apartments all over town.

Cheeks wants to talk to Pat today about \$38.

"I just went back to work last week," he tells her. He has an apartment lined up, but he won't get paid for another week. He needs a place to stay for just one week, and he's found a room at the Normandy Hotel in Highland Park. He needs \$38 to stay there, and to a homeless person that is an enormous, impossible amount of money.

"If I get you this \$38 can we consider it a loan?" Pat asks. Cheeks nods. "OK," she agrees. "But listen, I'm not good about asking for money. I don't want to have to ask you for this, I'd rather you'd just pay me back."

Cheeks agrees. He'll pay her back the following week, after he gets paid. Then Pat talks to Ricky Carter,

who is sweltering in warm winter clothing on a hot spring day. She'll take him to a nearby building where church donations are stored. There, she'll find him some lightweight, summer clothes.

Those were easy problems to solve. It was much easier than the one she'd face later, when a young mother would ask her advice on how to get her baby back from a state agency in Ohio.

In the drop-in center, people are sitting on couches and in chairs. Some watch TV, some sleep. Some sit around a table and play cards.

Bobby Grubbs is playing cards. He was homeless until recently, when he found a small two-room apartment that he shares with his fiancée.

"I got a job at the docks," he explains. "Before that, I was homeless for about a year." He had a problem with drugs but he's off them now, and has been for some time.

"I just got tired of it, so I just quit," he explains. It was Pat who helped him find a job and the apartment.

"And she helped me get a bed and did some painting," he says. "I like to have some privacy, to have my own place."

Bobby spends time at the drop-in center because he still sees friends there, and because the center acts as a transitional place for formerly homeless people.

"Some days the guys who know each other all come back here," Pat explains. "Sometimes people come here because they don't work during the day, and some days they drag their clothes here to do them for free."

That's no problem, she said. "There's a very fine line between being homeless and being in transition. The first few years after we get them out of being homeless, they are still trying to pay the rent without much more than they had before."

Another man playing cards, who calls himself Bubba, is in danger of losing his home again.

"I used to work as a receptionist," he says. "Until last week."

He spits the words out and slaps down his cards in a way that may be intended to look tough, but actually betrays an unspeakable frustration.

"I was fired," he says, tight-lipped. "For insubordination."

This man, who has a degree from Jackson Community College, lives in a small apartment across the street. He hasn't become worried quite yet about losing that apartment. But he already has plans.

"If I get put out of my apartment I'm burning everything I own. That's just the way I am." He first became homeless in 1991 when he had a fight with his mother. On that day he took all of his clothes and threw them into the garbage, then took to the streets. He ended up in the Corridor, not far from the hospital where he was born.

"So it's kind of like I came home," he says.

Tony Brown considers himself to be a lucky man because he doesn't have to share his room at the Roosevelt Hotel. Like so many of the people in the Corridor, Tony is trapped by location and time. He's a tool-and-die man, but his skills have become somewhat outdated.

On top of that, the jobs are in the suburbs. The shelters are in the Corridor. And Tony has no form of transportation.

He's thin. He doesn't eat well.

"Last night I had a pork chop," he says. "And some lima beans. But it's kind of hard to maintain. I eat every day, but not three meals a day."

He spends his days at the library, and doing volunteer work. He helps Pat move people, and he helps her to drive people around.

"We keep trying to get Tony out of here," Pat explains. "Once we had him and two other guys all lined up to share an apartment, but at the last minute the landlord gave it to someone else."

Tony has been trying to leave his homeless life behind for about a year now. But he knows in his heart that it won't be too much longer.

"For a long time I was only trying half-way," he says. "Now I'm really trying hard."

The Rev. Edwin Rowe is senior pastor of Cass Community United Methodist Church. He has a hard time thinking of anything but this homeless situation.

"Everything you do is a spit in the ocean," he sighs. But he knows that the only thing that makes him different from the homeless is that he had a support system they lack.

"This community could have been labeled 'Home Alone,'" he says. And a cluster of homeless people around him nod in agreement.

"I'd say that 78 percent of these people have no friends or family able or willing to help," he says. "It's either because their parents are not around, or dead, or their family has given up on them. Sometimes Cass Church becomes the (homeless) person's only support system."

Lee King has arrived to act as Pat's "right-seat driver." He's come a long way since May 1992 when he was among the homeless staying at Northville United Methodist Church.

"I got in charge of the rotating (church) program as a volunteer," he explains. "And then I met Ms. Pat Green and I started helping her get places and move people in."

"Down here, everyone knows me now. Everyone knows Lee King. That's something I feel good about."

Shortly after Lee stayed at the Northville church he moved into a room at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Tony is currently staying. Several months ago he was able to move into his own apartment near Seven Mile and Hoover.

Pat recalls that she had to talk Lee into leaving his homeless lifestyle — something he actually resisted at first.

"I guess I was concerned about being able to maintain," Lee says. "I didn't want to live somewhere a few months then have to come back."

But now he's glad he listened to her. Between his job at the docks and other part-time work, he's been able to stay on top of his rent.

"Now, as much as I enjoy being here and working with the people, I like to be able to leave and go home," he says.

He and Pat converse briefly about how much longer they will stay that day. Pat tells him she has choir practice so she needs to get back to Northville. Lee agrees about leaving early, because he has plans to play baseball.

"This from a man who last year was homeless," Pat laughs. After running a few more errands, Pat and Lee point the van toward Lee's place. His apartment is a clean, well-kept one-bedroom home. He looks proud of it, and rightfully so.

As Pat heads back toward Northville and Novi — a place that may as well be London for as far away as it seems — she talks about her deep faith in God and what propels her back to the Corridor, day after day. And she resets her mannerisms for choir practice.

"Somebody has to be there, and to me it's that kind of outreach that is so important. This is not just to provide a bed and a meal, but to let them know that somebody cares."

"If we can provide hope . . . if people can have hope in their own ability and hope for their own lives . . . then it can make such a difference."

Optimism runs high

Continued from 1

"We have some chairs and couches, a place to kick back," Green said of the drop-in center. "Last year we helped 50,000 people. They sign in and we frisk them so they won't be trouble to anyone else."

Because there weren't enough shelters to accommodate the homeless, the idea of the rotating shelter, such as the one hosted by First United Methodist Church of Northville last week, was formulated. It is called the Interfaith Rotating Shelter. Our Lady of Victory of Northville will host the rotating shelter the week of June 20.

"When you house this program, you have your hands full," Green said. "You have between 50 to 100 people. You are responsible for providing them with a safe place to sleep and some number of meals."

Our Lady of Victory broke the ice three years ago by being the first church in Northville to host the Interfaith Rotating Shelter. The Methodist church has hosted the shelter four times in the last three years.

McDonald, who is also chairperson of the worship committee, said she has a crew of eight or nine in at 6 a.m. to prepare and serve a buffet breakfast between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

church quickly become friends with their guests. "It even helps you get your priorities in order," she said. "It helps you to understand a group of people you don't normally have contact with. You learn to see them as people. You work with

them a while and you lose some of those stereotypes. Most of them are very ordinary people who just need a little help."

It's more than meals and a place to sleep, though. During the week, guests were invited to participate in a variety of activities. One evening, everyone had the chance to visit the Northville Recreation Center. Other evenings volunteers came in and gave haircuts and mended clothing.

Green said it takes hundreds of people to pull off the rotating shelter whether it's by donating an item or a person's time.

"Some people push their comfort level as far as they can by bringing in a cake," she said. "My comfort level just happens to be a little bit higher than most people's. I've been blessed that I have a husband who can support me which has allowed me to work the corridor for the last two years."

Pat got Charles, a painter, a job sanding and painting a home in the area.

"It feels good to be doing some work," Charles said. "If it wasn't for her I'd probably be on the streets."

"She's helped a lot of people. I can't think of anyone who doesn't like her. She sits down and talks to you. If you got a problem, you can trust her, she'll listen. And she don't ask for anything back."

"I don't see how she does it every day . . . Pat always comes through. I don't know what I'll be doing next, but I do know Pat. She'll be finding me something."

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(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

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 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Grundmeier, Pastor - 349-0565
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 St. Mile Road
Northville 349-0030
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Otto T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-5
349-0031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2655 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobus, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
349-7775
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tarr & 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

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington
Uvoria 422-1150
Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor
Identical Services: 8:00 & 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm
Sunday School & Nursery provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00am WUFL - AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (1 1/2 mile Rd. West of Tarr Rd.)
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Father John Budde, Pastor
Father Jerome Slowinski, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-8847

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Tarr Rd. near 11 Mile Road
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. W. 348-1020
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 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.
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Holland Lewis Pastor

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<p>800 Male Seeking Female</p> <p>21 YR. old male, 5'8 1/2", 145 lbs., with good values. Enjoys camping, movies, sports, & romance. Seeking an attractive 19-25 yr old with same interests for friendship possibly more. #12100</p> <p>45 YR. young, could pass for 35. 5'6", 140lbs. Seeking 30ish, attractive, petite, fit female with good sense of humor for social activities, have fun & to develop into a relationship. #12094</p> <p>LIKE Paul McCartney? Slim, 33, single white male, seeking slim, attractive, 25-35 single white female for date to concert on Fri. June 4. Open for relationship. Enjoys music, sports, camping, art, kids. #12103</p>	<p>ATTRACTION gentleman, 29, caring outdoors type seeks same in a young lady for friendship and fun in the sun this Summer. #12113</p> <p>If you like a log home on a lake, cottages, boats & camp fires. Then you & a cute, cuddly, never married man have something in common. Let's laugh/talk. 12047.</p> <p>SINGLE white male 37, looking for a divorced or single girl in her 30's. Like country music & Solid Gold. Slim built. #12108</p> <p>VERY handsome gentleman, cowboy at heart, 32, country homeowner. Loves animals, campfires, candlelight, fishing, movies, rodeos, stargazing, sunsets, phenomena, photography, poetry, public radio, western apparel, leather & lace. Seeks petite, sexy, slender comely with a heart of gold. Sorry no dependents. #12110</p>	<p>DIVORCED white male, 34, 6ft., 180lbs., interests include: movies, music, outdoors. Looking for single/divorced white female who is down to earth & wants a committed partner. #12107</p> <p>WHITE male seeks lady size 16 or less w/no dependents for companionship and fun times. I'm 47, 5'-10", 245 lbs., non-smoker. #12111</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 like talking walks, dining in or out, travel. #12098</p> <p>WIDOWED white female, blond, 5'4", looking for man 60-65, 5'9", non smoking/drinking likes music, dining out, travel, no dependents. Let's talk? #12112</p> <p>WOMAN in 40's seeking attractive prince charming type man to rescue damsel from the tower of loneliness. Walks, talks, dining & dancing. #12093</p>	<p>802 Seniors</p> <p>WIDOW seeking Christian gentleman like is caring, honest and would like to share the joys of life. I like talking walks, dining in or out, travel. #12095</p> <p>75 YR. old male, easy going person. Likes home life, dining in or out. Would like to meet some nice female. #12104</p>	<p>805 Christians</p> <p>DIVORCE white, 40, queen size Christian mom w/queen size heart. Enjoys family, home, church, friends, sports, movies & humor, non-smoker. #12106</p> <p>PERKY, witty, cute, female, 30's, lover of God, fun, life, music, Sci-fi, children, pets & friends. Non-smoker. Looking for fun times and adventure. #12105.</p>
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800 Male seeking Female
801 Female seeking Male
802 Seniors

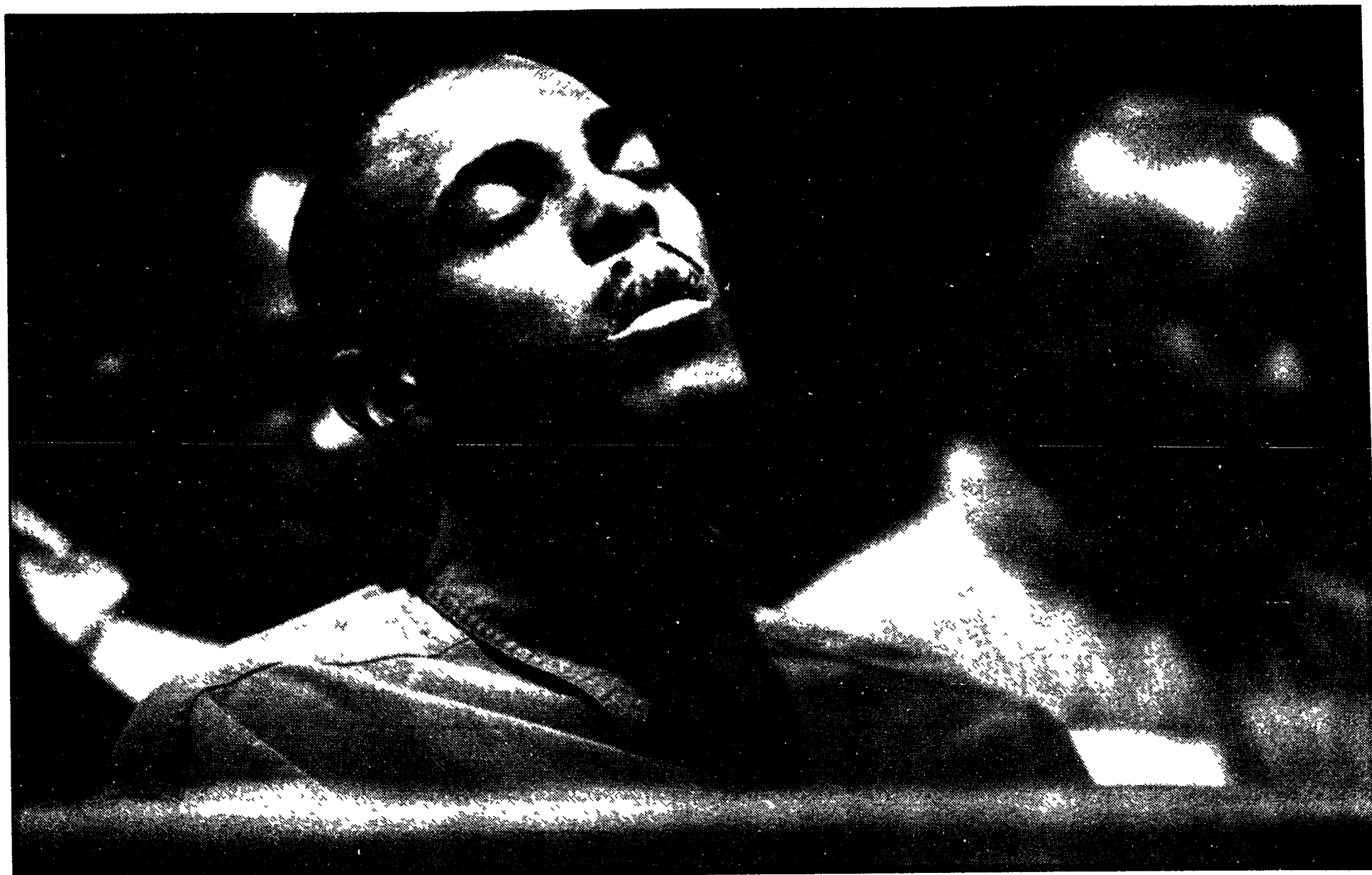
803 Sports Interests
804 Single Parents
805 Christians

KEEPING HOPE ALIVE

Photography by Bryan Mitchell



Willie Smith relaxes listening to Prince in one of the rooms set up for sleeping and keeping belongings for the guests.



Alvin Smith says he keeps a strong faith in God. Here he sings "Pass Me Not" during church services held every night at 9:30.



Myriam Menke, right, of the Northville Methodist church prays with Terry Johnson at the altar after church services.



Grace Pollock, 88, known as "Amazing Grace" helps out at the church with decorating bags and towels with iron-on transfers. Here, Grace helps Gerard Windham decorate a towel.



Pat Green, right, sings the "Barney" song "I Love You" with 4-year-old Jasmine, left, and Crystal, 5, at the Cass Corridor Drop-in Center in Detroit.



When Sam Smith sits down to the piano people gather around.

In Our Town

AAUW honors local resident for achievements

The American Association of University Women recently hosted its 71st annual meeting at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

Harriet Sawyer of Northville was presented with the Liz Kummer award at the dinner meeting.

AAUW of Michigan established the Liz Kummer award in 1979 to honor the memory of Elizabeth Kummer, life-long advocate of the educational goals of the AAUW organization. The purpose of this award is to recognize those members who have advanced the goals and ideals of the AAUW in an exceptional and significant manner. The award has been presented every odd numbered year since 1979.

The AAUW Northville-Novl branch is proud of Sawyer and her accomplishments. She has served as branch president (Oakland), state president and is currently a doctoral candidate at Wayne State University. She is a teacher in Livonia and is active in many organizations for women and those related to the teaching of reading.

Other members attending the meeting were Ann Weston, branch president; Winifred Fraser, Ph.D., branch president-elect; Carol Parker; Renee Boving; Ann Newton; Ann Thompson; Barbara Wilson; Nancy Olgren; and Lauren Powell Walter.

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. For more information, call 347-4299.

Concerts to start

The weekly concerts in the Northville Band Shell will start tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the Cosmopolitan Big Band. The group features a vocalist and performs standards.

The concert is free.

The Northville Arts Commission's "Clock Concert" series is expected to continue every Friday through Sept. 19, provided corporate and private sponsorship is sufficient.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather at 10 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church. The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing.

On June 2, the program "Magical and Spiritual Journey About Recovery From Addiction and Co-Dependency" with Gregg Natkowski will be presented. Natkowski, a practicing psychologist, will show a slide presentation and magic show to talk on addictive co-dependency patterns and what needs to be broken in order to reclaim yourself.

Also that Wednesday, Ron Stockton, Ph.D., will speak on "Ethnic Images in Books, Comics and Cartoons." A \$4 donation is requested.

An Opportunity for Growth Workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10, 17 and 24. Bettina Edwards will speak on "Learning to Say Goodbye." Some of the most difficult times in our lives involve some form of saying goodbye: death, divorce, end of friendships, moves, job loss, etc. Edwards will explore how to put some good into goodbyes.

A donation of \$24 is requested. Registration is required. The workshop is sponsored by Single Place Adult Ministries.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Scholarship available

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville branch, will award a \$2,000 scholarship to a woman seeking to re-enter school or further her education.

Applicants should be 25 or older and plan to attend an accredited program of study at a Michigan college or university, should be able to demonstrate financial need and be a resident of Northville city or township or live within the Northville school district.

For additional information, contact Barbara O'Brien at 349-5566.

Town Hall to contribute

It's the end of the 1993 season for the Northville Town Hall series and members are preparing to make their annual contribution to a worthwhile organization.

Local organizations wishing to be considered should drop a line to Northville Town Hall, Attention: Mrs. Frances Mattison, chairperson; Box 93, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Applications are due by May 31.

Stories wanted

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

PTA News/Elementary Schools

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Congratulations to our PTA officers for the 1993-94 school year. Barb Slubowski will serve as president, Cindy Atkinson as vice-president, Pam Straub as secretary and Beth Troost as treasurer. Election of the new slate of officers took place at our May meeting.

During the week of May 3 we honored the staff and teachers of Amerman with daily activities revolving around the theme of "Our Kids Enter a Whole New World Thanks to the Amerman Teachers." Students were asked to present their special feelings to their teachers with poems, drawings and wishes. Special pictures and wishes were bound in a book for their teacher to keep. Poetry was dis-

played on "Giving Trees," and read over the intercom each morning.

Special treats were provided in the teacher's lounge all week long. Magic carpet welcome mats were given, too. On Tuesday, teachers were given flowers by the students. And on Thursday, teachers were granted three wishes, such as coffee, a fruit break, a car wash, parent helper, lunch or afternoon recess break.

We certainly appreciate our teachers and staff here at Amerman. Many thanks to the teacher appreciation committee and especially Sue Craik and Pam Straub, co-chairpersons, for all their efforts throughout the year and this very important week.

During the 1993 Michigan PTA Convention, the weekend of April 30

through May 2, we are proud to announce that the Amerman PTA received awards for 100 percent membership and 100 percent staff membership. Barb Flis, our membership chairperson, was there to accept the awards.

Our art teacher, Gail Raben, again has outdone herself by planning a terrific "Arts and Action Week" held May 19-21. During this week, our children celebrated music, dance, drama and visual arts. Linda Jo Hare and Irene Fleming, co-chairpersons for Art Appreciation, designed beautiful murals for the students to paint. Many thanks to Northville community volunteers and staff members for their involvement in this celebration of the arts. Thanks is also extended to

Amerman's Arts in Action committee, composed of Steve Anderson, Jeff Lightfoot, Ann Jarvi, Sandy Thompson, Bonnie Knight and John Whalen. Special thanks also goes to Community Federal Credit Union for its assistance with funding.

Our appreciation luncheon was held Tuesday, May 18. Special recognition was given to all who participate to make Amerman a wonderful place for our children to learn. Special thanks to Pizza Cutter for catering the delicious food and co-chairpersons Liz DeLano, Marilyn Grech, Cindy Atkinson and all the committee members to make this occasion a memorable one.

During Earth Week, "Bill" from Leisure Time Pet Care on Seven Mile

Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center donated 25 pounds of bird seed for the feeders in Amerman's courtyard. We sincerely appreciate local business' generosity.

We also thank Michael and Jean Dedes of Michigan Compost who spent the entire day showing the students the process of composting. And John Meyers of BFI for bringing Mobius, who gave seed packets to each student. Thanks to co-chairpersons Janine Bauehat and Al Gualman, along with their committee, for doing a wonderful job of cleaning up the grounds and educating students about the earth. We appreciate all your efforts.

Amerman's 25th annual ice cream social will take place on Friday, June

4, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. This enjoyable event is open to the entire community and since it is also the biggest event please be sure and volunteer to help by calling Marie Rumbley at 348-1962.

The final Junior Enrichment Series program will be about bike safety on Thursday, June 3. Helene Rimer, Outreach coordinator for Head Injury Systems from The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will speak on the topic.

The final PTA meeting for the school year will be held at 9:30 a.m. June 1. The meeting is open to any parents whose children will be attending Amerman school next fall.

— Susan Timco

On Campus

ROBERT H. DUDLEY has been awarded the Karl E. Vogt Award. The award is given annually to the outstanding graduating senior in business administration at Bowling Green State University. The recipient is selected on the basis of superior scholarship and participation, leadership, and excellence in campus and community activities.

Bob is a senior specializing in both purchasing and materials management and production and operations management. He is vice president of the BGSU chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society and is a volunteer tutor. His academic accomplishments led to inductions into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary society and Beta Gamma Sigma business Honor Society.

He graduated from Northville

High School in 1989.

PAUL J. AUGUSTINE, LAWRENCE FRA BIELAK, COURTNEY K. BOND, JOY M. BRUHOWSKI, ANTHONY EUGENE DALIMONTE, SUSAN M. DEHNE, RENEE DIANE DILLON, JENNIFER L. DRAGON, LISA M. EDGERTON, JULIA M. FINLAYSON, DAVID W. FRAYNE, CHRISTINE GALE, STEVEN GULDBERG, ROBERT C. HEATON, CRAIG ROBERT HOMANN, KARIN M. HOSMER, RAYMOND M. KETCHLEDGE, KATHERINE A. KIBBEY, JULIE ANN LAUTZENHEISER, KRISTA JOY LEIENDECKER, MICHAEL A. LOBBIA, FRANDEL KAY MARSH, JENNIFER VERONICA MILLER, TRACY JO NAWROT, BENJAMIN N. ODOM, ERIK TODD PAVELKA, PHILIP CHRISTOPHER REA, COREY T.

ROBISON, MELINA SOPHIA RO-COF, PRIYA SRIRAMAN, KRISTIN LYNNE SWEITZER, MATTHEW L. WAGNER, TERRANCE C. WAGNER, KAREN A. ZAJAC, and LISA LEE RYCENGA, all of Northville, are Information Service Degree candidates from the University of Michigan.

ANGELA M. ABBOTT, KRISTIN SUZANNE ARNOLD, KIMBERLY M. BAKER, SARA ANN CANISTRARO, LORI MARGARET GEORGE, GWENDOLYN GRISWOLD, CHRISTIAN A. O'BRIEN, and BARBARA WHITE, all of Northville, are among prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall.

SARA SUSAN DEMETER of

Northville, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in geology by Michigan State University. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

TODD CLASON, MICHELE K. DEBORA, ROBERT MELVIN DETIKER, PATRICK DENNIS FUELLING, MTTHW DAVID GUYOT, SHANNON M. JACKSON, KARA A. KORDT, JENNIFER LYNN MEDVED, JULIE DIANE PIERMAN, NICOLE R. QUARLES, KARL R. SIEGERT, JILL E. TOMALTY, JENNIFER L. URBANHS, SUSAN LINDSAY WEIX, and PAMELA IRENE

WESLEY, all of Northville, were named to the Deans' List at Western Michigan University for the 1992-93 academic year.

TANYA WILLIAMS and CATHERINE FINKELMAN, both of Northville, have already begun making a mark at Albion College by receiving a Webster Scholarship.

The Webster Scholarship is given to students who are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, have a high school grade point average of 3.6 and 3.8 out of 4.0 and have a composite ACT score of 27

or above or a composite SAT score of 1150 or above.

LEE HERVEY of Northville made the dean's list for achievement for the fall 1992 semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

JAMES RYDER JR. of Northville was named Most Promising Junior at Grand Valley State University on April 14. This distinction is presented to a student leader who has been active in campus life and has made a commitment to improving the quality of life at Grand Valley.

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Sharon Condron,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
May 27 1993

Players end season with *Masters*

Entertainment Listings

Special Events

HOME-COOKED COMEDY: The Novi Players, in cooperation with Moosehead Productions, will close out their season with the original production *Masters Degree*, by Michigan playwrights Michael Davis and Marc Holland.

The three-act play chronicles 40 years in the marriage of George and Dorothy Masters.

Show dates at the Novi Expo Center are the weekends of June 4-6, June 11-13 and June 18-20. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For information, call 262-6808.

BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCKLES: Comedy at the Little Theater On Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk Noland and Steve Bills come to Northville on June 18 and 19.

Four performances are scheduled. The first shows — on Friday, June 18 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. — start with a family-style dinner at Genitti's Hole-In-The Wall. Tickets are \$29.95 for the meal and show.

Or, you can come late for just the entertainment. The stand-up only is \$10 per ticket and starts both evenings at 10:30 p.m.

For information, call 349-0522. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street.

BEST FACE FORWARD: Noted makeup artist and beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce is coming to Margo's of Northville on June 9.

Bruce, a regular on television shows such as Sally Jessy Raphael Show and Oprah Winfrey, will do an in-depth analysis of skin, makeup, hair and styling for interested local women.

For information on the consultations, which will be done in small groups, call Margo's at 348-9130 or 348-6462. The salon is located at 141 E. Cady.

Theater

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 29 and June 5, 12 and 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For information call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances.

Genitti'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 Mys-

tery 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 acts are performed by the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required.

Genitti'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

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call 348-5000.

CAFFE BRAVO: Every Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. throughout May, classical guitarist Carol Smallwood will be strumming her stuff at Northville's Caffe Bravo, 100 Main Centre. The eatery specializes in gourmet coffees and goodies to eat along with the brew.

For information, call 344-0220.

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 quartet, 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.

On June 2, the Calvin Brooks Trio will set the pace.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required.

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.

'Dave' makes mild entertainment

By JOHN MONAGHAN
Special Writer

"This Boy's Life," based on the autobiography of Tobias Wolff, twists the traditional Boy Scout virtues of honesty, thrift and obedience into a living hell for a teenager growing up in the 1950s.

The exaggerated hand gestures, wire-rimmed glasses and fragmented speeches recall George Bush. The sexual appetite, however, is strictly John F. Kennedy.

When President Bill Mitchell suffers a stroke while dallying with a pretty young aide, the White House staff is anxious to cover it up. They hire look-alike nobody Dave Kovic to temporarily step into the oval office. While the spin is slightly different,

"Dave" offers only mildly entertaining presidential hijinks. There's little here that you haven't seen before.

Actor Kevin Kline resurrects another Hollywood version of the wide-eyed everyman, the Mr. Smith who finds himself in a Washington rifle with waste and corruption. One person can make a difference, movies like this say, and Dave is up to the task at hand.

With Dave in charge, popularity polls soar. Where President Mitchell could have cared less about homeless shelters in the past, he now appears to show great compassion.

With the help of an accountant friend, Dave finds \$650 million in the budget to help fund a homeless bill.

"Who does these books?" the friend asks while perusing the

budget. "If I ran my accounting office like this, I'd be out of business."

Directed by Ivan "Ghostbusters" Reitman, "Dave" works because it does exactly what Ross Perot still harps on. It puts government in the hands of the little guy who, after replacing bureaucratic red tape with "old-fashioned" common sense, can actually get something done.

Kevin Kline, whose bland theatricality has always irritated me, screams oddball sincerity in every shot. His Dave knows presidential speeches by heart, yet he's naive enough to be strung along by an evil Chief of Staff (Frank Langella), who has his own sights set on the top position.

In one of the funniest gags, aides brief Dave over breakfast on the fun-

damentals of his executive power. A large sign marked "YOU" at the top splits down into the different branches of government.

Sigourney Weaver was born to play the First Lady and she registers passionate hatred for her husband. When she discovers the masquerade, the movie stops dead in its tracks with a predictably plotted love story and climax.

One of the few surprises in "Dave" comes from spotting the celebrity cameos, probably the largest number in a movie since "The Player." Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jay Leno, Larry King and Oliver Stone all appear, along with actual senators and news media people.

"Dave" is probably too good-natured to write off completely.



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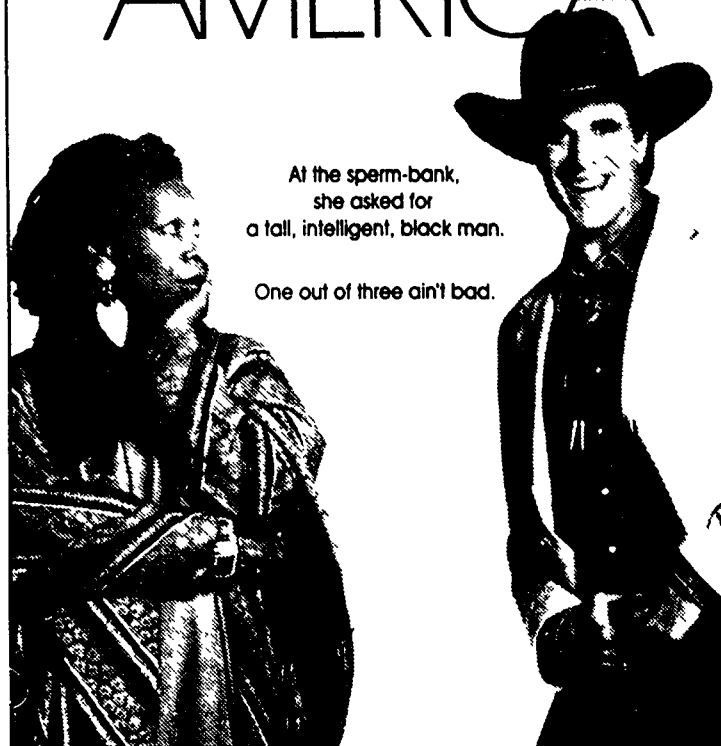
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RECORD TRAVEL

6B
THURSDAY
May 27 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: My husband and I will be celebrating our 25th anniversary in June, and I would like to plan an unusual getaway for us.

A: My husband is a mystery buff who loves surprises and suspense. Do you know of any weekend trip on the West Coast that would amuse him?

A: The San Diego Marriott Suites Hotel in California, in conjunction with the Mystery Cafe, is offering a unique Mystery Getaway Weekend package.

The package includes a two-room suite, a three-course meal at the Mystery Cafe dinner theater and the Mystery Cafe's newest production, "Without a Hitch." This mystery comedy is set in a campy yet elegant atmosphere right out of an early James Bond movie.

Guests can enjoy playing Hitchcock trivia, dancing in a go-go contest or competing in five-card draw poker. An interactive cast joins in the fun.

Casino chicken, tossed salad, vegetables, rolls and cheesecake are served during the play. The Mystery Weekend package is priced at \$157, double occupancy.

For more information contact your local travel agent or call the San Diego Marriott Suites Hotel at (619) 696-9800.

Q: I would like some information on the "Old Man of the Mountains." Where and what is he?

A: This 40-foot "man," discovered in 1805, is actually the craggy likeness of a face naturally formed out of five layers of granite about 1,200 feet above Profile Lake in Franconia Notch State Park, N.H.

The "Old Man" is also known as the "Great Stone Face." For more information call Charles Whitton, Franconia State Park's historian, at (603) 823-5563.

Q: My wife and I are scuba-diving fanatics, but we are ready to experience something new and exciting. Is there a place where we can go scuba diving and get a close-up look at sharks?

A: The past decade has seen a dramatic increase in the sport of shark diving.

Skin Diver magazine has rated Rangiroa in French Polynesia one of the great sites for viewing these magnificent creatures.

Rangiroa, a large coral atoll about 200 miles northeast of Tahiti, is famous for its Tiputa Pass, a deep channel that connects the island's lagoon with the open sea.

Thrill-seekers who hope to encounter sharks face-to-face can see such varieties as gray reef sharks, reef whitetips, lemon sharks and hammerheads.

Shark feedings are also arranged whereby participants stand in waist-deep water as guides hand-feed hungry reef sharks.

For more information on shark diving in French Polynesia call Sea Safaris at (800) 821-6670.

Q: My husband and I would like to visit Sagamore Hill, the summer home of Theodore Roosevelt. Can you tell me more about it?

A: Sagamore Hill is located in the Oyster Bay area of Long Island, N.Y., a small village originally settled in 1653. It is now closed for renovations but will reopen to the public on July 4.

This rambling Victorian mansion served as the first family's summer home from 1901 to 1909. After 1909 it became the Roosevelts' permanent residence.

Visitors to Sagamore Hill can view its original furnishings and many historic items. Of special interest is the North Room, which is "decorated" with many exotic specimens shot by Roosevelt. For more information call (516) 922-4788 or contact your local travel agent.

Norfolk — it's not what it used to be

Revitalization efforts make historic Norfolk, Va., a popular place for tourists

By JOSEPH COSCO
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Sailors are still plentiful in Norfolk, but troops of them no longer stroll the waterfront, sampling the seedy bars, billiard halls and peep shows that thrived there a few decades ago.

Gone is the bawdy downtown scene, and in its place is a tourist-filled but working waterfront, new office buildings full of bankers and lawyers, and construction cranes busy revitalizing this old port city.

Today Norfolk is the business and cultural capital of Hampton Roads, a metropolitan area of about 1.4 million people that also includes Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Hampton and Newport News.

With its mild climate, its enviable location on the Chesapeake Bay and the comfortable feel of a midsize, almost Southern city, Norfolk has been a sleeper on the quality-of-life lists.

Founded in 1680, Norfolk was a prosperous colonial city, for a while. It was leveled twice by war (the Revolution and the Civil War) and devastated by epidemics before the 20th century brought the Norfolk Naval Base and, during World War II, unprecedented growth.

But within decades Norfolk, like many urban areas, was decaying.

Revitalization has centered on the downtown waterfront along the Elizabeth River and the nearby historic neighborhoods of Ghent and Freemason.

The broad waterway and harbor accommodate pleasure boats, working tugs and giant Navy ships laid up in drydock.

Anchoring the renewal are the Waterside Festival Marketplace and Marina and adjacent Town Point Park.

Now two major projects are under construction along the river: Harbor Park, a \$17 million, 12,000-seat baseball stadium with an old-fashioned brick facade and archway entrances, opened April 14. And Nauticus, an ambitious \$52 million complex billing itself as the National Maritime Center, is scheduled to open in early 1994.

EVENTS

In early spring the indoor arts season is wrapping up and outdoor activities are just beginning.

The Chrysler Museum, which contains a world-renowned glass collection and artworks spanning 4,000 years, owes much of its largesse to the auto heir Walter P. Chrysler Jr.

A new exhibition, "Telling Tales: 19th-Century Narrative Painting From the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts," runs through May 9, featuring works by Charles Willson Peale, Edward Hicks and Mary Cassatt.

A show of paintings, watercolors, toys, silverpoint and etchings by the Washington artist Mark Leitz has



Photo courtesy of Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau

The Norfolk Botanical Garden offers boat tours along 12 miles of canals lined by roses, a fragrance garden for the blind and a profusion of azaleas.

runs through June 27.

The Chrysler, 245 West Olney Road, (804) 622-1211, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Donations of \$3 are suggested.

Festivals offers a wealth of concerts and special events at Town Point Park. The biggest party of all (continuous music, food and entertainment) is Harborfest, June 4 to 6, now in its 17th year. (804) 627-7809.

SIGHTS

The Waterside marketplace, with its 120 shops, is the embarkation point for venturing onto the Elizabeth River. The ferry (50 cents one way) takes you across the river and past the drydocks to Portsmouth's historic downtown.

Or you can board the Carrie B (393-4735), a riverboat that offers tours of the inner harbor, Norfolk Naval Shipyard and the Navy base.

Tours prices begin at \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Children under 6 come along free. The Spirit of Norfolk, (804) 627-7771, provides some of the same sights on its lunch, dinner and moonlight cruises. Prices: \$16.15 to \$38.97.

Finally, there are two- and three-hour cruises on the 135-foot schooner American Rover, (804) 627-7245. Prices begin at \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children.

There are also land tours of the Navy base, (804) 444-7955, one of the largest in the world. Prices: \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children under 12 and adults over 60. (Rates change

as of Memorial Day weekend to \$5 and \$2.50.)

Tours run Tuesdays through Saturdays now, with a more extensive schedule beginning in April. Admission is free to the Douglas MacArthur Memorial, Bank Street and City Hall Avenue, (804) 441-2965.

The museum and mausoleum are in the 143-year-old city hall. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Norfolk Botanical Garden has both tram and canal boat tours of its 175 acres. More than 12 miles of pathways lead through a rose garden, a fragrance garden for the blind and a profusion of azaleas. Admission is \$2 (\$2 to \$2.50 extra for tours), 8:30 a.m. till sunset daily. (804) 441-5830.

Also of interest are St. Paul's Church, 201 St. Paul's Boulevard, (804) 627-4353, built in 1739 and the city's lone survivor of the Revolution, with a British cannonball still embedded in one wall (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays; donation) and the d'Art Center, 125 College Place, (804) 625-4211, a working studio and gallery for more than 30 artists (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays; free).

The Ghent and Freemason historic districts are good places for strolling.

Ghent, named for the treaty that ended the War of 1812, is an area of stately turn-of-the-century homes and gardens.

Shops and restaurants line Colley

Avenue and 21st Street. Freemason features historic homes and several streets made of cobblestones once used as ship ballast.

WHERE TO EAT

Near the d'Art Center you'll also find a cluster of good restaurants:

LeCharlieu has European decor and candlelight in a former mansion at 112 College Place, (804) 623-7202. For lunch, there are four daily specials of fish, meat, salad and quiche (\$6.95). Dinner offers more interesting choices: perhaps frog's legs Provencal (\$7.95) for starters, followed by quail and truffles (\$18.95).

Two doors down, at 128 College Place, is the Dumbwaiter, a whimsical bistro that reflects the personality of its offbeat owner and chef, Sydney Meers. It has bright artwork, Norfolk's tiniest bar and an outdoor patio.

Cooking is nouvelle Southern, with dishes such as tuna fillet and white Cheddar wrapped in collard-green leaf (\$12.85). (804) 623-3663.

Also in the area is Freemason Abbey Restaurant and Tavern. The fieldstone and brick structure, 209 West Freemason St., (804) 622-3966, was built as the Second Presbyterian Church in 1873 and later became an Odd Fellows Hall.

On Wednesday nights, whole lobster dinners are popular at \$10.95. Light meals (\$4.95 to \$7.50) include quiches and croissants. Full entrees (\$10 to \$18) tend toward surf and turf.

Fellini's, 123 West 21st St., (804) 625-3000, is a popular spot for those

on a budget. It is known for its pizzas and giant salads, but the menu also includes pasta dishes, burgers and sandwiches.

There are 18 pizzas (\$4 to \$9.50), including the four-cheese white, Cajun (with andouille sausage) and vegetarian.

Gourmet coffee and a relaxed atmosphere have quickly attracted a loyal clientele at the First Colony Coffee House, 2000-1 Colonial Ave., (804) 622-0149. There are salads and sandwiches (\$3.25 to \$6.75), espresso (\$1.50) and cappuccino (\$2.25).

Doumar's Barbeque and Cones has been at Monticello Avenue between 19th and 20th streets since the mid-1930s. It's a real drive-in with waitresses providing curb service.

There are barbecue sandwiches (the best seller is pork minced with slaw, \$1.30), hot dogs and burgers, as well as fresh limeade and cherry Cokes. Don't miss the mechanical ice-cream-cone maker, the same one introduced by Abe Doumar at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition. (804) 627-4163.

WHERE TO STAY

The 24-story, 405-room Norfolk Waterside Marriott opened in late 1991 adjacent to the \$15 million convention center.

Connected to the Waterside market by a parking garage and walkway, it is elegantly appointed and has two restaurants, a lounge, health club and rooftop indoor pool.

The Marriott, 235 East Main St., (804) 627-4200, fax (804) 628-6452, offers a weekend two-for-breakfast deal for \$89. Doubles normally begin at \$99 weekdays and \$84 weekends.

Flanking Waterside along the Elizabeth River is the Omni International, 777 Waterside Dr., (804) 622-6664, fax (804) 625-8271.

The 442-room hotel, built in 1976, has been spruced up and offers incomparable views of the harbor. Doubles begin at \$124, but \$79 weekend rates are available.

The Page House Inn in Ghent opened in late 1991, but only after overcoming some neighborhood opposition and occupancy limits placed on it by the city.

Situated in a turn-of-the-century Georgian Revival mansion across the street from the Chrysler Museum, the Page House, 323 Fairfax Ave., (804) 625-5033, no fax, has four rooms and two suites. Doubles, including breakfast and afternoon cappuccino, run \$75 to \$105. Double suites are \$125 and \$135.

Budget: Several other hotels offer downtown convenience and moderate rates.

The 344-room Howard Johnson Hotel-Norfolk, 700 Monticello Ave., (804) 627-5555, fax (804) 533-9651, is near Scope Plaza. Doubles begin at \$69, but special rates are available.

The best way to get around Europe? It's by rail

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

What's the best way to get around Europe?

Without a doubt, it's by train. Europe's extensive rail network links remote mountain villages with major cities and sunny Mediterranean resorts.

Europeans like train travel because of its convenience and cost. A train journey is usually much cheaper than flying between European destinations.

For American visitors, train travel means eliminating car rental costs and the stress of driving in a foreign country.

Thanks to the formation of Rail Europe in 1991, one-stop shopping for rail passes has never been easier. The company sells the rail products of 27 European countries plus the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet Union. Offerings include the popular Eurail Pass, which links the rail systems of 17 countries.

To get the greatest savings, it's necessary to determine how many days will actually be spent traveling. For a single rail journey within Europe, a point-to-point ticket may offer the best value. Rail Europe representatives can help you decide between ticket or rail pass.

For those who plan to take more than one journey within a country or between countries, a rail pass usually provides the best value. Note, however, that rail passes must be purchased in the United States before departure for Europe.

The new Russian Flexipass, which went on sale April 1, opens that country to independent travelers. The

pass provides four days of unlimited rail travel within a 15-day period for \$298 in first class, \$198 in second.

The pass is good for use on the Trans-Siberian Railway, although that trip does require purchasing extra rail days. Extra rail days cost \$65 each for first class, \$40 for second.

The multiple choices offered by Rail Europe can be somewhat confusing. In classic European fashion, each country offers something different.

For example, the Czechoslovak Flexipass is the only rail pass available for that country. A bargain at \$59, it provides five days of first-class travel within a 15-day period.

Meanwhile, countries like Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have banded together to offer the Benelux Tourrail Pass, which is good for five days of travel within 17 days in those three countries. It's \$185 in first class, \$124 in second.

There are dozens of choices for rail travel in France. A basic France Rail pass allows three days of travel within a one-month period for \$175 in first class, \$125 in second class.

A France Rail 'n Drive Pass is good for any six days within one month and provides three days of rail travel and three days of Avis car rental. The least expensive package specifies a category "A" economy class car. The cost is \$189 per person in first class, \$149 in second class, based on two adults traveling together.

Other options in France include a Rail 'n Fly Pass and a Fly, Rail 'n Drive Pass, both offered in conjunction with Air Inter, the French airline.

For those who plan to visit a number of European countries on one trip, a Eurail Pass remains the best all-around value for rail travel. Avail-

able only for first-class travel, the pass is good on the railway systems of 17 countries — Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Five types of Eurail Pass are offered in 1993. Each allows travel on any or all days for its specified duration. The pass comes in 15-day, 21-day, one-, two- and three-month versions. The 15-day Eurail Pass is \$460; the one-month is \$728.

There are three Eurail Flexipasses, which allow 5, 10 or 15 days of travel within a two-month period. The five-day pass is \$298.

The Eurail Saverpass allows 15 days of unlimited travel for people traveling together for \$390 per person. From April 1 to Sept. 30, there must be at least three people in the group. From Oct. 1 to May 31, the minimum required is two.

The Eurail Youthpass, good for one or two months of second-class travel only, is for those under age 26. The one-month pass is \$508. The Eurail Youth Flexipass is good for 5, 10 or 15 days within a two-month period. The five-day pass is \$220.

For more information, write Rail Europe, 230 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10604. Or call (800) TGV-RAIL.


BritRail remains the only significant railway system outside the Rail Europe fold. The BritRail Pass — good for travel throughout England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland — comes in 8-day, 15-day, 22-day and one-month versions. Eight days of unlimited travel cost \$299 in first class and \$219 in second class.

The BritRail Flexipass comes in four variations, beginning with four days of travel within eight days at \$249 for first class and \$189 for second.

BritRail is offering two new passes

this year. The England/Wales Pass allows four days of travel within eight days for \$219 in first class, \$149 in second.

For further information, write BritRail, 1500 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. Or call (212) 575-2667.



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Schwagle earns fourth straight state finals trip

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Life can be unfair, just ask the Mustang tennis team.

At virtually any other state regional, Northville High would have qualified easily for state finals. Instead the squad finished behind Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer — one spot out of a finals invitation.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," coach Dick Norton said. "We were a very strong third. But it's little consolation."

The top two schools from each regional advance to the finals next week. Both Ann Arbor schools have been rated among the state's top 10.

"I think we would have been at least second place at any other regional," Norton said.

The good news is that No. 1 singles player Mark Schwagle did advance to state finals. The senior, a three-time state runner up, gained that birth by taking second place in his flight.

Schwagle beat two opponents to make it to the regional final.

He received a bye in the first round and then dispatched Eric Baden of Plymouth Canton 6-0, 6-0. Schwagle lost his first set of the year to Huron's Eni Ghidermic but prevailed in the end 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

In the finals, the senior met Pioneer's Miki Pusztai. Schwagle fell in the state finals a year ago to Pusztai's older brother, Peter.

Norton said the Mustang star had trouble with his serve and, consequently, fell to Miki 6-4, 7-5.

"Under normal circumstances Mark would have beat him," he commented. "He just had a bad day."

Matt Schwagle gained a measure of revenge for his brother. He won No. 2 singles with three wins. He defeated Jim McHugh of Ann Arbor Huron 6-4, 6-1 in the finals.

"He played very well," Norton said. "He served well and hit his groundstrokes well."

Brad Smith made it to the semifinals before falling. He beat Nov's Aaron Hitchcock in round one and Jason Newbern of Belleville in round two.

Nic McReedy met a similar fate at No. 4 singles. He lost to Kevin Lachner of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the semifinals after a pair of wins.

Top doubles squad Ryan Moak and Eric Allenspach went to the semis. The duo beat Matt Hellman and Eric Rambo of Brighton 6-1, 6-3 in round one and Jeff Fuerst and Alex Warden of Plymouth Canton in the second round. No. 2 seeds Todd Costa and Jason Calhoun of Ann Arbor Huron eliminated Moak and Allenspach in two sets in round three.

Nick Srinivasan and Jeff Woolfal won a match before falling in the second round. No. 3 doubles team Matt Telepo and Rob Kukainis lost in the

Continued on 9



Photo by JON FREILICH

Lindsay Casterline watches a shot in last week's regional.

Golfers make finals; win conference title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For the second time in its three-year existence, the Northville High golf team has made the state finals.

The Mustangs qualified by shooting a season-best 379 Friday to take second place at state regional competition in Brighton. The top two teams from each region advance to the finals, which will be held at Michigan State University June 4-5.

"It was lights out," Northville coach Trish Waldecker said. "Everything came together."

That wasn't the squad's only accomplishment of the week. Northville took its first Western Lakes Activities Association title May 18.

Waldecker said that triumph set the stage for Friday's performance.

"Tuesday's win was a real shot in the arm, a real boost," she commented. "Our goal (now) is to make it past the first day."

A total of 15 schools will play 18 holes the first day of finals competition. The top 10 schools from that group will vie the next day for the Class A crown.

"What we're doing after just three years is remarkable," Waldecker said.

With top schools like Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Brighton competing Friday, the Mustangs needed a remarkable performance to advance. And they got it.

Beth MacLean notched an 87 to lead the way. She was third overall. Lindsay Casterline finished with

a 91. Kelly Casterline shot a 99 and Maria Candela a 102. Northville and Brighton actually tied at 379. But the Mustangs' next best player, Becky Zeppa at 103, was a stroke better than the Bulldogs'.

"The girls really wanted to qualify," Waldecker said.

Northville's total was 26 strokes better than its previous best for 18 holes this season. Waldecker said the fact that her team won't go into the state finals as a favorite doesn't bother in the least.

"I love going into tournaments as a nobody," she said.

WLAA CHAMPIONSHIP

It wasn't even close. The Mustangs walked away champs by beating the next best team, Walled Lake Western, by 21 strokes.

Several factors account for Northville's excellent play of late, according to Waldecker.

"They're just very, very confident right now," she said. "I think they're peaking — and what a time to peak."

The WLAA championship was held at Huron Meadows Golf Course in Brighton.

Lindsay Casterline was Northville's top finisher with 95 while sister Kelly scored 98. MacLean scored a 102 and Zeppa a 110.

The Mustangs led the tournament from start to end.

Waldecker said the win completed a circle, of sorts, for her squad in its first three years. Northville has now won the Western Division and conference titles, and qualified for finals twice.

Tracksters compete at Novi regional

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Members of the 1,600-meter relay team will represent the Mustang boys track team at state finals June 5.

Justin Lankes, Jason Petrie, Todd Zayti and Rob Subotich earned that honor by taking second place at the Novi regional Saturday. The group posted a time of 3:26.90, good for second place and a finals birth.

Coach Dennis Faletti was disappointed a few more Mustangs didn't make the cut. But, he added, with schools like Detroit Catholic Central, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Novi around, it was understandable.

"The regional was tough," Faletti said, "better than I thought it would be."

Catholic Central, which included a number of Northville residents, won the meet. Mike Mittman, Brandon Dalziel, Kevin Jakubowski, Mark Leo and Joe Leo competed for the Shamrocks.

The Mustangs boasted several other point-getters Saturday.

John Gatti placed sixth in the shot put. The junior had a toss of 47-3.

Brian Dogonski was sixth in the 100-meter dash in 11.3. The 800-meter relay team of Bob Oiler, Farb Navi, Dogonski and Subotich was third in 1:31.60 — a school record but not good enough to qualify.

Northville broke its own record in

the 400-meter relay as well. Oiler, Chris Gomersall, Rick King and Dogonski were third in 44.6.

Subotich got the Mustangs' final points with a third in the 400-meter dash. He ran a 50.6 pace.

Faletti said he isn't sure of how his mile relay team will do at the state finals. He did predict a school record, however.

"I do think we have room for improvement," Faletti said. **PLYMOUTH CANTON 72, NORTHVILLE 65**

Northville had just 32 able bodies for its final dual meet May 18. Faletti said it's hard to beat a squad like the Chiefs with such a small roster.

"It makes it tough when they can run with fresh people in every race," he commented.

The Mustangs finish with an overall 6-3 dual record and 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Faletti said it was a good season.

"I was hoping for .500," he said.

Northville swept the pole vault to begin the meet. Bo Fowler won with a vault of 10-6. Petrie was second at 10-0 and Rob Tune was third with 9-0.

In the long jump, Oiler took third with a leap of 18-6. Gatti was second in the discus while winning the shot put with a throw of 47-5.

Tune finished second in the high jump by clearing 5-8. Dogonski and King finished first and second in the 100-meter dash with times of 11.5 and 11.7, respectively.

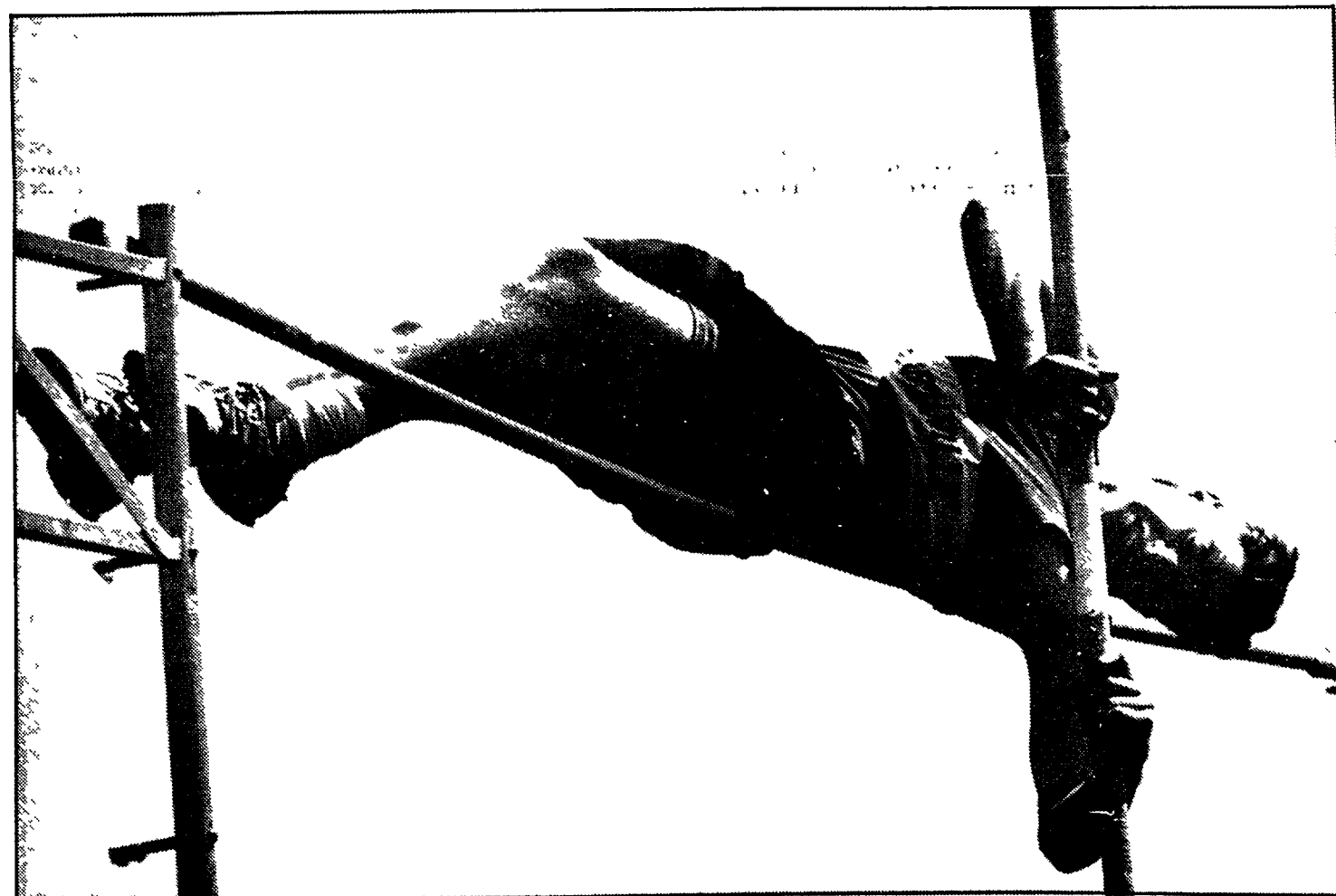


Photo by HAL GOULD

Bo Fowler struggles to get over the bar in the pole vault.

Mustangs go on six-game winning streak

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Tim Cain has only one complaint about his Mustang baseball team's six-game winning streak.

"I wish we were playing districts now instead of in two weeks," he said.

That's because Northville is playing its best ball of the season. Pitching, solid defense and improved hitting have the Mustangs on their longest winning streak of the spring.

"Hopefully we're peaking at the right time," Cain commented.

State playoffs open next week with Northville playing Pinckney in a district semifinal. The Mustangs would meet either Brighton or Novi in the district finals with a win over the Pirates.

"Our district chances are pretty good," Cain said. "I think we have the advantage over Brighton and Novi because of our pitching. All three of us are good hitting teams, but I think pitching gives us the edge."

Northville demonstrated its pitching prowess all week.

Steve Christenson didn't have his best outing of the year Friday, but was good enough to beat Livonia Churchill 10-3. The senior scattered eight hits and four walks to get the victory.

Leading 1-0 in the top of the third

"Our district chances are pretty good. I think we have the advantage over Brighton and Novi because of our pitching. All three of us are good hitting teams, but I think pitching gives us the edge."

TIM CAIN
Baseball coach

Inning, Northville blew the game open with eight runs.

Catcher Chuck Apligan led off with a single. After a Kevin Shaw single, Fred Swarthout knocked in a run.

Northville went on to send 13 batters to the plate in the inning. Neil Yaeke and Apligan each had two RBIs in the frame.

Churchill collected single runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings. Northville got its final run on a Danny Walsh double in the seventh.

"We hit the ball well all day and made the plays when we had to," Cain said.

Swarthout and Kevin Shaw each had three hits to pace Northville.

NORTHVILLE 5, FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 1

Jason Mavel was the story of the

May 19 game. The junior found in for a sick Joe Stakris on the mound and limited the Hawks to five hits.

"He doesn't have overpowering speed," Cain said. "But he spots the ball well, keeps it low and mixes his pitches."

Mavel has moved into the No. 3 slot on the starting staff.

"He's pitched well the last half of the season," Cain said.

Northville took the lead early against Harrison with a run in the first inning. Walsh hit a high fly ball to right field that was misplayed into a three-base error. He scored on the same play when the Hawks threw the ball wildly to third base.

The Mustangs added a run in the second on a Jason Rice triple and a Farmington Hills error. Northville gave Mavel a comfortable cushion in

the seventh inning.

Yaeke walked, Rick Biermann singled and Walsh drove them both in with a double. A sacrifice fly from Eric Shaw got Walsh in.

Mavel, meanwhile, took a shutout into the seventh. But the Hawks put three singles together to score a run and end the game at 5-1.

NORTHVILLE 8, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 2

Christenson was a bit sharper in his first outing of the week May 17. He allowed seven hits while walking only one.

The Warriors took the lead in the fourth inning. Walled Lake got both of its runs on four hits and led 2-0.

But that lead didn't hold up long. Northville got one back in the bottom of the inning on a Biermann single. The Mustangs added two runs in the fifth as Yaeke and Busard knocked in runs. Northville added five runs in the sixth.

Cain traces his team's turnaround to a meeting with the players a few weeks ago.

"We talked about senior leadership," he said. "I told them we're going to live or die with them."

"I think the kids took it to heart and realize what they have to do."

Northville improved to 17-7 overall with its winning streak. The Mustangs are 6-4 in the WLAA.

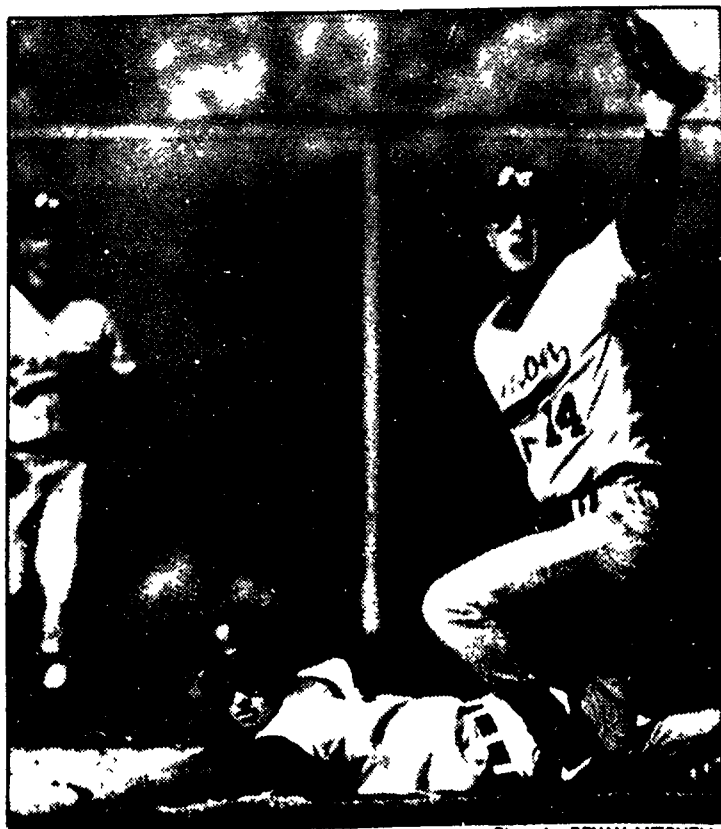


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tom Busard slides into second base in a game earlier this season.

Pitching propells Mustangs to sweep of Southfield team

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A pair of pitching gems led Northville to a sweep of Southfield Christian Saturday.

Karl Krupansky opened the doubleheader and beat the Eagles 6-1. The junior dominated, allowing only three hits while striking out 12.

"She was right on her spots," Northville coach Frank Friemund said. "She put the ball anywhere she wanted it."

The twin-killing ended a good week for Northville. The Mustangs won three of five games.

"We're playing good now," Friemund said. "I thought we played well four out of five games."

Northville stands at 8-11 on the campaign.

Krupansky shut out Southfield until the seventh inning Saturday. The Eagles got an unearned run in the inning on an interference call.

The Mustang bats, meanwhile, were busy.

Northville got single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and two more in the seventh. Kristen Davis led the way with four hits while Sara Kemp and Lori George added two.

Pitcher Andrea Moretti was equally impressive in game two as Northville won 3-1.

The freshman allowed two hits and five walks while striking out nine. Friemund said Krupansky and Moretti will give his team tough pitching into next season.

"The way she and Krupansky pitched Saturday makes us optimistic for next year," he commented.

Southfield led the game 1-0 until the bottom of the sixth inning.

Kemp and Christy Green reached

base on bunt singles. After a George sacrifice, Davis knocked both runners in with a single.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7, NORTHVILLE 1

The Mustangs started with only 11 healthy bodies for the Friday game and were down to the minimum of nine by the time it ended. Sara Christenson and Davis were hurt in the game and had to be removed.

Friemund said one more injury would have meant a forfeit. Even though his team lost by a wide margin, the coach said it wasn't a bad effort.

"We didn't play badly at all," Friemund said. "We weren't in the game, but we played well."

Northville got its run in the third inning. Kemp singled, moved to third on an error and then stole home.

Churchill scored once in the first, and three times each in the second and fifth innings.

NORTHVILLE 5, FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 0

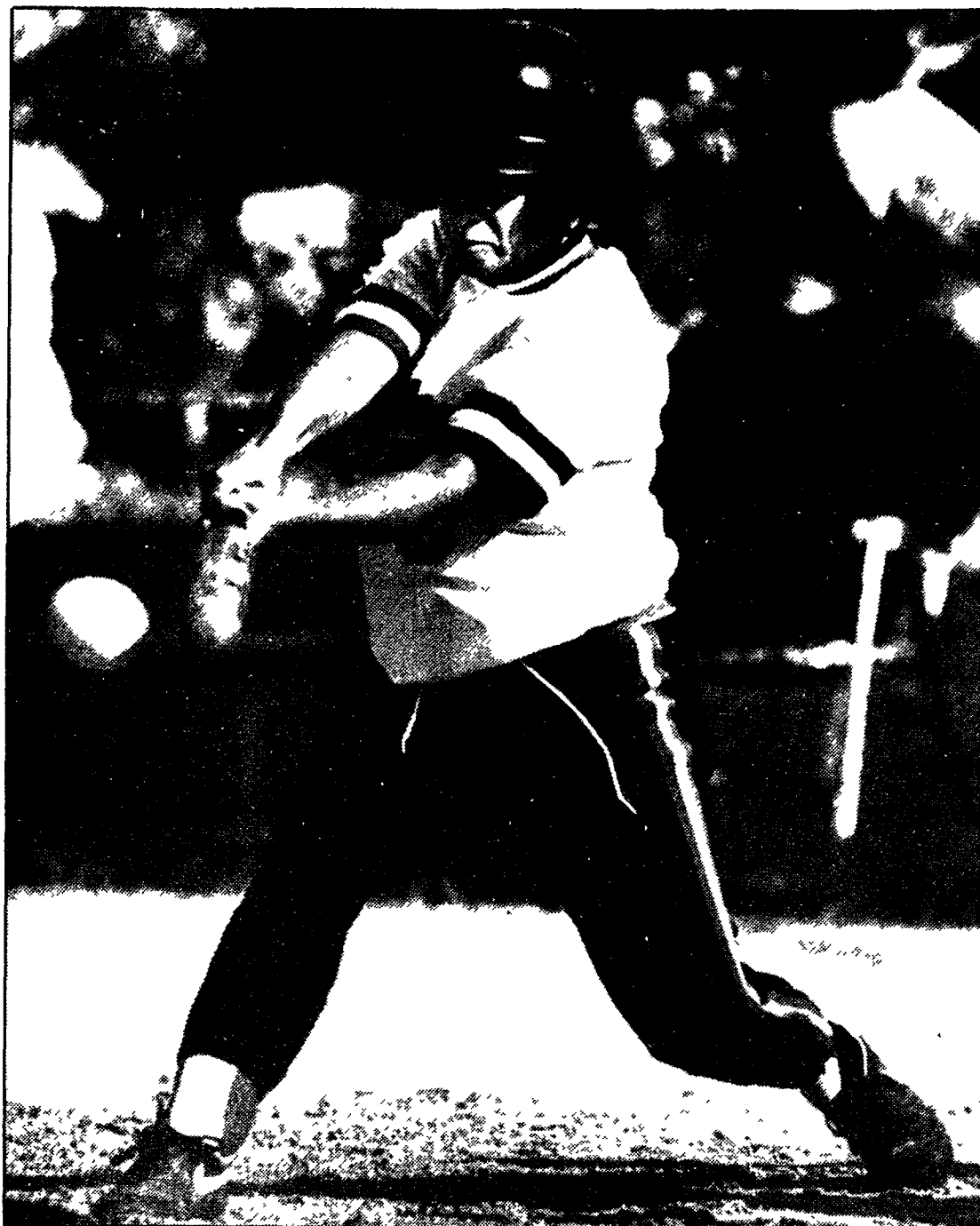
Krupansky got her first career shutout against the Hawks May 19. Farmington Hills managed just four hits and three walks off the Mustang hurler.

Friemund said Krupansky pitched a great game. But he said there was more to the shutout than just her throwing.

"When you get a shutout in high school ball, it's more than pitching," Friemund commented. "It's a team success story."

Northville got all the offense it needed in the bottom of the first inning. Green and Davis delivered RBI singles to put the Mustangs up 2-0.

The home team added runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Kemp had four stolen bases in the game while Jenny Glinski had two hits



Christy Green makes contact

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kickers beat Huron 1-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A Katie Kohl goal with less than two minutes to play gave the Mustang soccer team a 1-0 win over Ann Arbor Huron Saturday.

The sophomore took the ball about 20 yards away from the River Rats net, wiggled through two defenders and sent a high shot over Ann Arbor goalkeeper Julie Johnson.

"She worked really hard for it," coach Bob Paul said. "Katie deserves all the credit in the world."

Paul said it was nice to close the regular season on a winning note.

"It was a tough up and down game," he commented. "I thought we played well."

Northville stood at 8-2-4 heading into state playoff action. The Mustangs were to play Millford Lakeland Monday night (after Northville Record deadline). The district final will be played tomorrow night.

Despite a .500 record in the last four games, Paul said he thinks his team is playing solid soccer. The Mustangs proved their coach right Saturday.

Both schools played tight defense in the first half. Paul said neither team had a great scoring chance, but Northville did apply more pressure.

"I felt confident that if we kept playing hard things would go our way," he said.

Huron came out quickly in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Northville refused to break, though, and the game remained scoreless until Kohl's goal with minutes left.

"We pretty much carried play the last 20 minutes," Paul said.

Runners send four to finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville will send its largest contingent ever to the girls track and field finals June 5.

Alana Bradley, Wendy Forster, Carrie Dalziel and Katie Rompel will represent the Mustangs in Grand Rapids a week from Saturday. The group qualified Saturday at regionals held in Novi.

Coach Ann Turnbull likes Forster's chances of placing in the long jump.

"She tends to rise to the level of competition," she said.

Northville finished fifth overall at the regional with 36 points. Plymouth Salem edged cross-campus rival Canton to win with 111½ points.

Both Forster and Bradley qualified in the long jump. Forster leaped a personal best of 16-6½ for first place while Bradley's 16-¼ beat the state's minimum distance requirement.

Forster and Bradley helped the Mustangs make the grade in the 400 relay as well. Teamed with Rompel and Dalziel, the group won the event in 50.1 — a new school record.

Northville boasted several other point-getters Saturday.

Jenny Sekerka threw a personal best of 106-11 to take fourth in the

"(Wendy Forster) tends to rise to the level of competition."

ANN TURNBULL
Track coach

discus. Sara Kolb was seventh in the 100-meter hurdles in 16.9.

The team of Laura Dennis, Nicole Weyer, Adrienne Browne and Bradley were sixth in the 1,600-meter relay in 4:20.70.

CANTON 94, NORTHVILLE 34

The Chiefs handed Northville its worst setback of the season on May 18.

Turnbull said her team's chances were hurt by the absence of two ill Mustangs, Laura Brown and Dalziel.

"(Canton has) had a strong team for a few years now," Turnbull said.

The Mustangs scored in just 10 events.

Bradley got Northville's first points in the long jump. She won with a leap of 16-4½. Forster took second with 15-10½.

Tammmy Cook was second in the high jump at 5-0. In the 100 high hurdles, Kolb placed third in 17.2.

Weyer took another third for Northville with a time of 13.9 in the 100-meter dash. Christine Werda's

27-4½ throw was good enough for fourth place in the shot put.

A throw of 91-10 gave Michelle Fetterman second in the discus. The team of Rompel, Forster, Bradley and Browne won the 800-meter relay in 1:49.40.

Mile runner Rachel Liedel was third with a time of 5:49.20 against the Chiefs. Browne finished second in the 400-meter race in 1:023.6.

The team of Weyer, Bradley, Rompel and Forster won the 400-meter relay in 51.8. Sara Goshorn took third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:38.

In the 200-meter sprint, Bradley finished third with a time of 27.1. Monica Nayakwadi ran her personal best in the two-mile for third place (12:32).

The Mustangs were set to conclude the regular season Tuesday (after Northville Record deadline) in the WLA championship meet. Turnbull said her team would likely finish third or fourth.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Michelle Fetterman lets the discus go.

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Mustangs of the Week



BETH MACLEAN

The senior led Northville to its second state finals birth in the last three years last week. MacLean scored an 87 to place third overall at the Brighton regional.



KRISTEN DAVIS

She was the offensive catalyst for one of Northville's best weeks on the diamond this spring. She batted .625 for the week, including 10 hits, two of which were triples.

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 14: Livonia No. 2 defeated Northville United 3-1 on May 4. Kaissa Moon got Northville's goal while Robyn Koskela and Moon were named MVPs. United came back to beat Plymouth No. 2, 1-0 on May 9. Koskela had the game winner. Julie Flis and Koskela were MVPs. Northville United shutout Plymouth No. 1 on May 15, 2-0. Beth Murray had both goals.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Northville Express beat Plymouth No. 3 by a 2-1 count on May 6. Emily Howland and Laura Kozub both scored for Northville while Precious Shah and Crystal Hahler were MVPs.

Livonia beat the Express 1-0 on May 8. Liz Schwartz and Amy Treiber were MVPs. Northville Express and South Lyon tied 0-0 on May 9. Erin Bahl got the shutout in goal for Northville.

GIRLS UNDER 10: Northville Express beat Plymouth 4-1 on May 4. Amy Guinan and Jenny Hudolin scored a goal each while Emily Carrott added two.

Northville Arsenal beat Novi 4-3 on May 9. Megan Shellyer, Genna Baldas, Kathleen McLaughlin and Katie Last each had a goal. Kara Purcell was the defensive standout.

Plymouth beat Northville United 6-1 on May 8. Ashley Hambell had the Northville goal.

Northville Express beat Plymouth No. 3 by a 5-1 score on May 9. Amy Guinan, Aubrie Wilson, Emily Carrott, Jenny Hudolin and Rebecca Eley scored.

Northville Express defeated Livonia 3-0 on May 13. Amy Guinan, Alicia Brackel and Emily Carrott scored.

Plymouth No. 2 beat Northville Arsenal 5-1 on May 16. Katie Allan scored for Northville.

Farmington beat Northville United 3-1 on May 15. Christine Argenta scored.

BOYS UNDER 10: Northville Sting beat Novi 5-1 on May 5. Derrick Lake had two goals and Mark Bolger, Ty Sedam and Chris Azenger also had tallies.

Northville Express shutout Farmington 6-0 on May 8. Matt Hersey had two goals while Chris Lebeis, Aaron Fiolm, Lauren Schleh and Sean Nappo each had one goal.

Northville Hotspurs and Howell tied 1-1 on May 8. Joey Goldschmidt got the Northville goal. Jeff Singer was the offensive MVP.

Arsenal and Livonia tied 1-1 on May 8. Matt Vetter got the goal.

BOYS UNDER 9: Livonia beat Northville Arsenal 5-1 on May 3. David Lendux had Northville's goal. Garret Browne and Kevin McKee were MVPs.

Northville Lightning tied Northville Stompers 2-2 on May 6. Ben Sherman and Nick Moroz had the Lightning goals while Mark Lane and Jeff Eichel had the Stompers goals.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 9-2 on May 8. Mike Hough had both goals. Livonia beat Northville Lightning 2-1 on May 8. Matt Cornelius scored for the Lightning.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AREA STANDINGS

Novi	11-5
Northville	17-7
Lakeland	8-6
Milford	6-10
South Lyon	3-14

AREA LEADERS

Batting Average	
Hartley (Lakeland)	.500
Lewicki (Milford)	.491
Furon (Milford)	.465
Furmanek (Lakeland)	.448
Wernuth (Milford)	.431

Doubles	
Horst (Milford)	6

Triples	
Agne (Lakeland)	3
Bramble (Milford)	3
Nelson (South Lyon)	3

Home runs	
Safran (Lakeland)	3

RBIs	
Diesch (Lakeland)	19
Safran (Lakeland)	19

Runs	
Adler (South Lyon)	25
Furon (Milford)	22
DuFresne (Lakeland)	22
Agne (Lakeland)	21

Stolen bases	
Adler (South Lyon)	30
Hatton (South Lyon)	7
Sargent (South Lyon)	7
Agne (Lakeland)	6

PITCHING	
Record	
Kaiser (Lakeland)	2-0

Earned-run average	
ERA/innings pitched	
Kaiser (Lakeland)	1.40/15
Roma (Novi)	2.63/10

Softball

AREA STANDINGS

Milford	15-7
Lakeland	12-8
Novi	12-10
South Lyon	0-22

AREA LEADERS

Batting Average	
Sorge (Lakeland)	.493
Kirsten (Milford)	.465
Watkins (Milford)	.449
Davis (Northville)	.439

Doubles	
Sorge (Lakeland)	10
DiPietro (Lakeland)	8

Triples	
Watkins (Milford)	5
Barton (Novi)	4
Edwards (Novi)	4
Reader (Milford)	4
Sorge (Lakeland)	4

Home runs	
Reader (Milford)	2
Watkins (Milford)	2

RBIs	
Watkins (Milford)	37
Barton (Novi)	34
Nepjuk (Lakeland)	26
Sorge (Lakeland)	26
Edwards (Novi)	21

Runs	
DiPietro (Lakeland)	41
Edwards (Novi)	27
Kemp (Northville)	20

Stolen bases	
Sorge (Lakeland)	41
Kemp (Northville)	21
George (Northville)	12

PITCHING

Record	
Kirsten (Milford)	11-4
Mabe (Lakeland)	11-5

Earned-run average

ERA/innings pitched	
Mabe (Lakeland)	1.33/89
Reader (Milford)	1.55/89
Bjerke (Novi)	1.69/95
Kirsten (Milford)	1.77/83
Montante (Lakeland)	2.40/44
Krupansky (Northville)	2.40/96
Swinehart (Novi)	2.89/92

Strikeouts	
Kirsten (Milford)	130
Swinehart (Novi)	110
Bjerke (Novi)	89
Reader (Milford)	87
Krupansky (Northville)	76
Mabe (Lakeland)	69
Swinehart (Novi)	44
Montante (Lakeland)	44

400 relay	
Milford	44.7
Northville	45.0

400	
Subotich (Northville)	50.1
Mancini (Milford)	51.2

300 int. hurdles	
Flowers (Lakeland)	39.9
Menna (Lakeland)	40.5

800	
Petrie (Northville)	2:02.8
Zayti (Northville)	2:03.7

200	
Dogonski (Northville)	23.0
Mollard (Lakeland)	23.0
Gransden (South Lyon)	23.1
Purvis (Milford)	23.1

3,200	
Rukowski (Milford)	9:53.1
Meehan (Novi)	9:53.6

1,600 relay	
Northville	3:26.9
Lakeland	3:32.0

Shot put	
Gatti (Northville)	48-10
Stinson (Milford)	47-4

Discus	
Gatti (Northville)	149-7
Stinson (Milford)	141-4

High jump	
Baldwin (Lakeland)	6-2
Kettle (Lakeland)	6-0
Kramer (Milford)	6-0

Long jump	
Stimac (Novi)	20-9 1/2
Sandy (Novi)	20-6 1/2

Pole vault	
Johnson (Milford)	12-6

800 relay	
Northville	1:32.5
Lakeland	1:32.8
Novi	1:33.3

1,600	
Crawford (Novi)	4:28.6

AREA LEADERS

3,200-meter relay	
Milford	10:13.5

100 high hurdles	
Scheideman (Milford)	16.4
Kolb (Northville)	16.9

100	
Taylor (Lakeland)	12.6
Dalziel (Northville)	13.1

800 relay	
Lakeland	1:47.1
Northville	1:49.0
Novi	1:53.3

400 relay	
Northville	50.1
Lakeland	51.6

400	
Charmichael (Novi)	1:00.5
Taylor (Lakeland)	1:01.3
Wielgosz (South Lyon)	1:02.0

300 int. hurdles	
Scheideman (Milford)	47.8
Robinson (Lakeland)	50.3

800	
McMillan (South Lyon)	2:23.0

200	
Taylor (Lakeland)	25.8

3,200	
Achenbach (Lakeland)	11:43.6

1,600 relay	
Lakeland	4:15.3
Northville	4:19.9

Shot put	
Warner (Milford)	33-5
Discus	
Schmidt (Milford)	107-6

High jump	
Cook (Northville)	5-0

Long jump	
Bradley (Northville)	16-9
Forster (Northville)	16-6 1/2
Tobiczky (Milford)	15-10 1/2

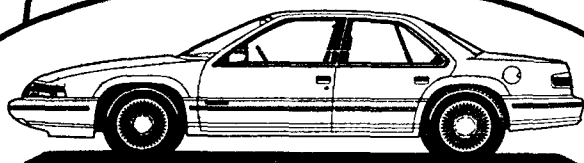
Girls Track

AREA STANDINGS

Lakeland	5-1
Northville	3-2
Milford	3-3
Novi	3-3
South Lyon	0-6

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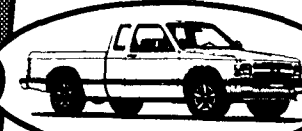
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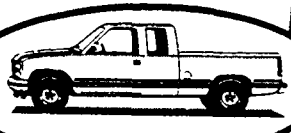
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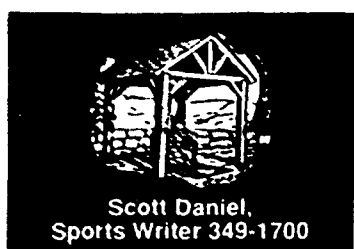
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'Walk Michigan' activities planned

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

As the warm weather approaches, what better way to get in shape after the long, cold winter than to "Walk Michigan."

Walk Michigan is a non-competitive program that began in 1985. It was created by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. The program was organized to provide Michiganders with opportunities to improve their health and fitness while also encouraging them to enjoy the recreational resources in their local communities.

The Walk Michigan program is designed for all ages from toddlers to seniors. All events are FREE and there are no pledges for the walkers to be responsible for. Walk distances range from 1 to 2 miles. Participants can register prior to all walks.

The Grand Finale of each year's Walk Michigan program is a trip for two to Mackinac Island on Labor Day weekend to walk the bridge with the governor. Each time a walker participates in a Walk Michigan event, they sign a registration card. At the end of the last event a drawing will be held from all the cards. The participant

that is drawn shall receive the grand prize.

The 1993 Walk Michigan Event schedule is as follows:

● Monday, May 31: "Kick-off Event!" Novi's Memorial Day Parade: A salute to America's Veterans — each walker receives a small flag to wave during the parade. Check-In: Look for the Novi Parks and Recreation Banner east of Borders Books in the Novi Town Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Be ready to walk at 8:30 a.m. Distance is approximately 2 miles.

● Thursday, June 10: "Heels 'n' Wheels" School's out next week. Here's one of your last opportunities for some outdoor fun with your preschoolers. Meet at the Novi Civic Center, strollers are welcome. Stay for juice and crackers after the event. Check-In: Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., the walk will start at 10 a.m. Distance is 1.5 miles.

● Saturday, June 19: "School's Out Walk." Kick off your Youth Fitness Fun Day with a 1 mile walk at Lakeshore Park. Children ages 3 to 14 can stay and participate in the fun fitness activities. Check-In: Registration begins at 9 a.m., the walk will start at 9:30 a.m.

● Thursday, July 1: "Music to your Feet." Meet at the south main en-

trance of the Civic Center. Bring a blanket, lawn chair and your favorite picnic dinner. We'll walk Power Park (cross-country), then enjoy the music of Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker at our Picnic Concert on the Lawn. Check-In: Registration begins at 6 p.m., the walk begins at 6:15 p.m. Distance is 1.5 miles.

● Thursday, July 29: "Grand Prize Walk" Meet at the south entrance of the Civic Center. The walk will circle through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. The Grand Prize drawing for the trip for two to Mackinac Island for the Governor's Bridge Walk on Labor Day weekend will take place after the walk and before the 7 p.m. concert on the north lawn of the Civic Center. Refreshments will be served. Check-In: Registration begins at 6 p.m., the walk begins at 6:15 p.m. Distance is 1.5 miles.

Today more than 15,000 walkers from across the state walk in the program. Join your friends and neighbors to "Walk Michigan" with us around Novi and have fun while promoting health. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.



A Memorial Day parade is planned in Novi.

Ray Hobbs/Health

Arthritis common problem in elderly



Arthritis is a common problem for millions of people. Like many diseases, it becomes more common with age. It is a condition causing inflammation, redness, pain, swelling, and damage to a joint. Many people do not realize that arthritis is not one disease and may be caused

by many different conditions.

Some causes of arthritis include heredity, infections, problems with the immune system and previous injuries. The commonality in all these problems is inflammation. Although there are special drugs for special types of arthritis, the anti-inflammatory drugs are generally useful for all types of arthritis. These drugs are the mainstay of most arthritis treatment. They are very good, but they also have problems.

Aspirin was the first drug to have a big impact on arthritis treatment. It was invented in the late 19th century. Aspirin relieves pain and

swelling and decreases inflammation. This anti-inflammatory ability is most useful because inflammation causes continued damage to the joint. Although a good pain reliever, Tylenol does not affect the inflammation at all. For this reason aspirin is a better drug for arthritis than Tylenol.

The big problem with using aspirin for arthritis is getting patients to take the right amount. Usually the dose of aspirin that relieves inflammation is greater than the dose that relieves pain. This is important to know because if the wrong amount is used, patients may feel better but not get the anti-inflammatory effect they really need. Many patients also stop the medicine too early because the pain is gone and they feel that they must be better and no longer need it. Because the inflammation is still going on, it generally needs to be continued.

Currently there are 15-20 drugs on the market. In many ways they are the great-grandchildren of aspirin. They relieve arthritis by their anti-inflammatory effect. They are stronger than aspirin and do not have to be taken as frequently. A partial listing of these drugs includes Motrin, Feldene, Voltaren, Clonit, Tolactin, Indocin, Ansaid, and Lodine. They basically work like aspirin but are more

potent. Unfortunately, they have the same type of side effects that aspirin does.

The major complications of aspirin and the anti-inflammatory drugs are ringing in the ears, problems with blood clotting and importantly stomach upset, gastritis and ulcers. Although most people are not bothered by stomach problems, some are. The gastritis and ulcers give physicians the greatest problems.

All physicians have had the dilemma of a patient with arthritis who feels better with the medication but then develops stomach problems. When the medicine is stopped, the stomach pain goes but the arthritis pain comes back. When the medicine is restarted the cycle repeats itself.

Fortunately, with the huge choice of medications available, if one causes a problem another may be substituted. Frequently, taking the medicine with food may help to alleviate the problem. If not, there are other medications which may be used with the anti-inflammatory to offset the stomach upset.

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Summer registration on tap at city

SUMMER CLASS REGISTRATION: Summer class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation has begun. Registration will continue Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Parks and Recreation Department is located at 303 W. Main St., Northville. For information on classes and registration contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

DINNER THEATRE: Northville Parks and Recreation is proud to present a Dinner Theatre featuring *Alice in Wonderland*. Dinner and the performance will be held on Friday, May 28, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. The evening's events will run from 6 to 8. For generations children have been fascinated by Alice's curious adventures in Wonderland. Now you can join Alice in her journey down the rabbit hole and see Wonderland unfold before your very eyes in this magical, musical adaptation of the classic story told by Lewis Carroll. Be there when Alice chases the white rabbit, meets the caterpillar, attends the tea party with the Mad Hatter and of course, plays that crazy, mixed up croquet game with the Queen of Hearts. This production will enchant and delight children of any age with its fast-paced dialogue and memorable music. Entertainment is by the Actors Company, dinner is catered by Genitti's. Tickets are \$10 per person. You must purchase tickets in advance. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation department at 349-0203.

CARD SHOW: Northville Parks and Recreation is hosting a Card Show at the Northville Community Center. The show will take place on Saturday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come buy, sell or trade your favorite players from baseball, hockey, basketball and more. Food and beverages will be available for purchase as you explore the wonderful world of Card Collecting. The cost is \$1 at the door. Vendors interested in having a table at this event should contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

ADULT SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUES: The Recreation Department is still looking for teams for the men's summer basketball league. Team registration is \$260 (includes refundable forfeit fee) per team. Additional fees include \$15 for each non-resident and \$15 per game for officials. The league runs 10 weeks and games are held at the Northville Community Center on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The league is scheduled to begin on June 13. The league is limited to 10 teams, so sign up early. For a registration form, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

BIG WHEELS WANTED: The Recreation Department is in need of "Big Wheels" for its Safety Town program. If you have a Big Wheel or similar riding toy made for a 4- or 5-year-old and would like to donate it, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for the fall 1993 soccer program will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. League officials and coaches will be available to answer questions and conduct registration Saturday, June 5 and June 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You are encouraged to register by one of the soccer program officials. First time players must bring a birth certificate and all participants must have a social security number for application.

FOUR BEARS WATER PARK: A trip is offered to Four Bears Water Park in Utica where you will spend the day picnicking and enjoying the park. The park offers water slides, lake swimming, paddle and bumper boats, and more. Adult supervision will accompany the trip; however, participants will not be under constant supervision. Bring a swimsuit and towel. The cost is \$25. The date is Friday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ages 9 and older. Pick-up site is the Northville Community Center. Preregistration is a must.

MUSTANG BASKETBALL CAMPS: Boys and girls interested in refining those basketball skills can sign up for summer basketball camps. Separate camps for boys in grades four through nine and girls in grades three through eight will be held at Northville Community Center. Preregistration is required. The girls camp is June 21-June 25. The boys camp runs from June 28-July 2. For times and costs con-

tact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

CEDAR POINT: Don't be left out, have fun at your favorite amusement park. End your school year with a fun day at Cedar Point. A trip for this year's sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be held Friday, June 18. Chartered motor-coaches will leave the Northville Community Center at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m. Adult supervision will accompany this trip; however, participants will not be under continuous supervision. There is a limited number of spaces for this trip, so sign up early. The cost is \$43 per person and you must preregister.

TENNIS: Come join the fun and learn the basics of tennis. Anyone from ages four and up can learn the backhand, forehand, serving techniques and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School. Pre-registration is a must. The cost for the classes is \$32 per person. Classes run from June 21-July 15 or July 19-Aug. 12. Please call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 for days and times.

GOLF: The Northville Junior Golf League Program offers on-course instruction, basic swing mechanics, short game techniques, and putting. Arrangements can be made to have clubs provided at no additional cost.

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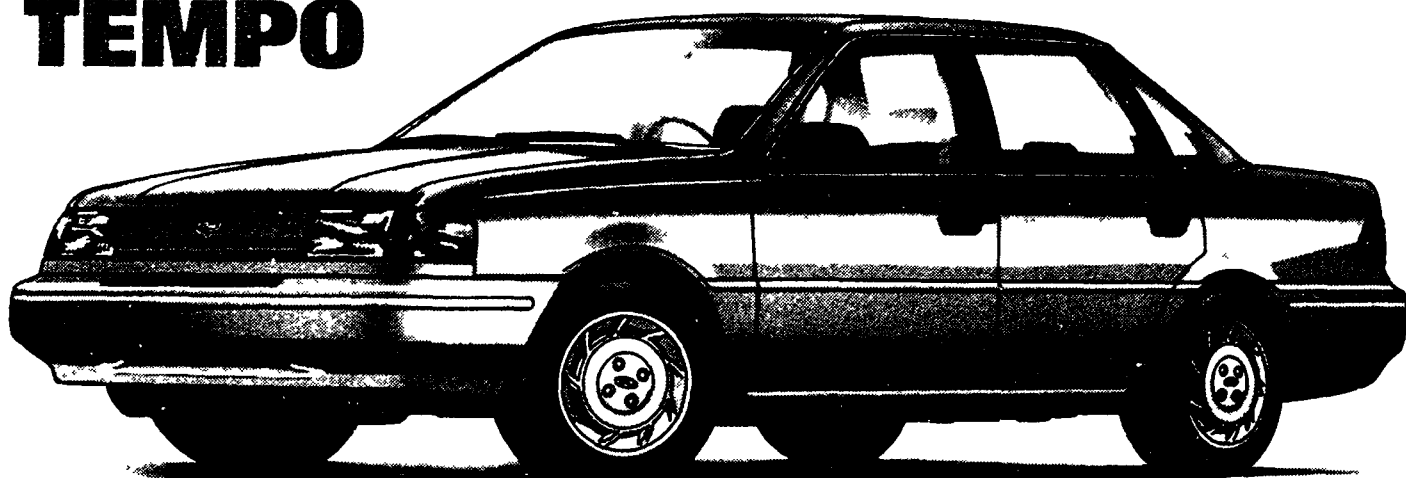
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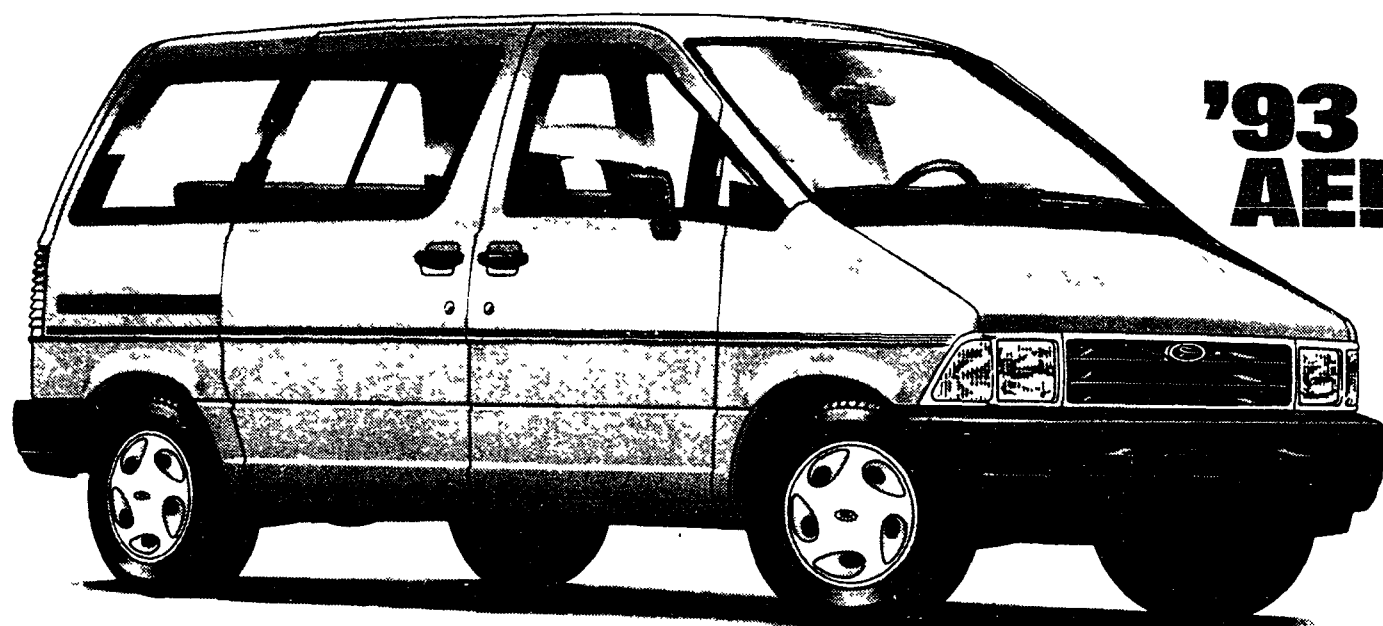


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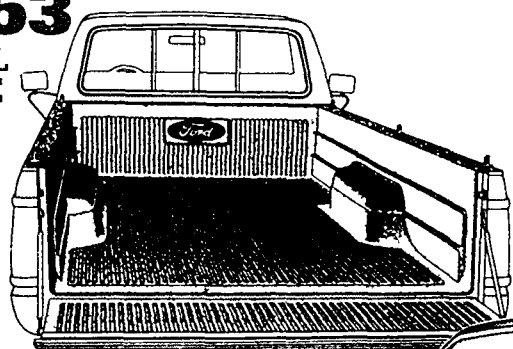
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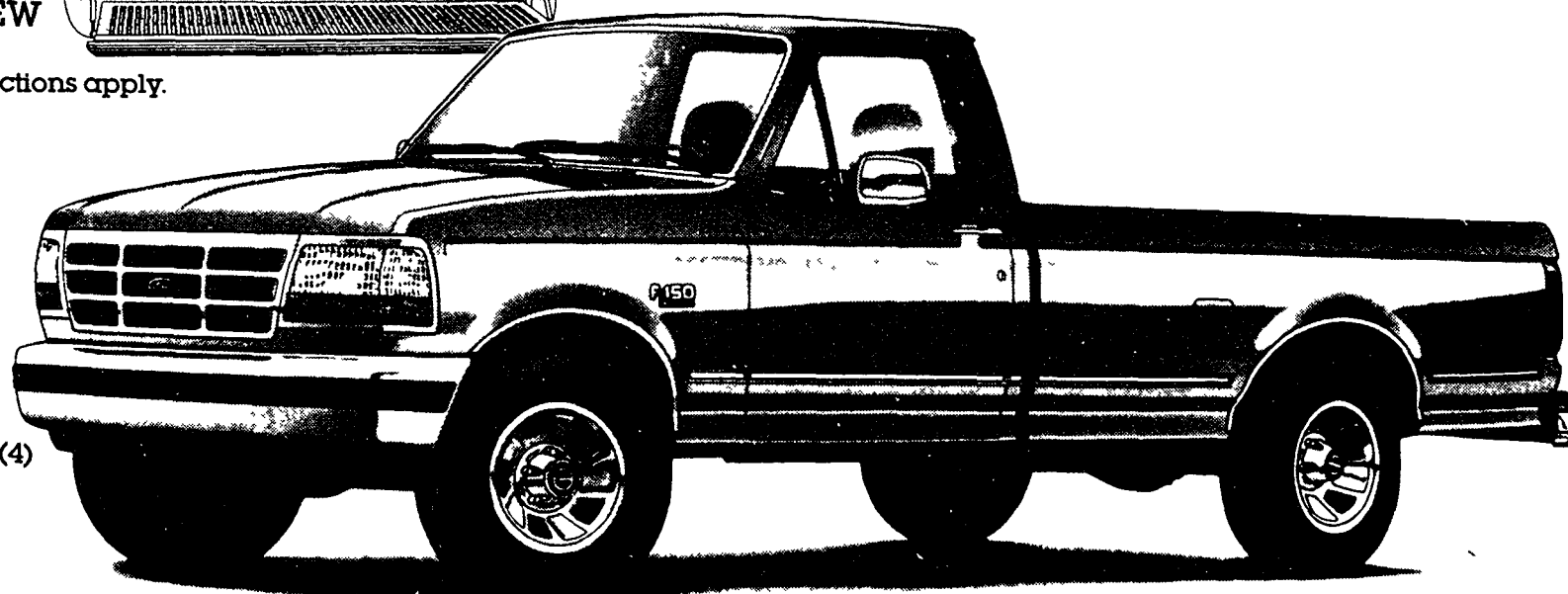
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REAL ESTATE

Home refinancing a boon to many mortgage lenders

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The current boom in home refinancing is a business lifesaver for many mortgage lenders.

"During the past couple of years, from 80 to 90 percent of our total mortgage loan business has been in refinancing residential properties," said Allan Stone, vice president for lending administration at a regional bank in California. "Other facets of our business are a bit slow, but home refinancing is making up for other losses."

Nationally, refinancing activity is continuing at record high levels, but not nearly at the pace experienced by Stone's bank. The flow of refinancing applications is strong but inconsistent in regions throughout the country.

Refinancings are expected to account for a national average of about 35 percent of new mortgages this year, it was predicted by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the nation's leading buyer of existing mort-

gages.

The key reason for the current rash of refinances is, of course, the lowest interest rates in more than 20 years.

"Some of our customers have refinanced their homes three times over the past three years," Stone said.

He cited one example where a customer financed the purchase of a home with a 12 percent mortgage loan. He subsequently refinanced with a 10 percent loan, then an 8.5 percent loan, and now a 7.2 percent loan — all 30-year fixed-rate mortgages.

In some cases, borrowers will refinance an existing 30-year loan with a new 15-year loan and keep their monthly payments at about the same amount (due to the lower interest rate).

"In a recent case, a homeowner had a mortgage loan that would be paid off in 10 years," Stone noted. "He refinanced it with a loan that will be paid off in 7.5 years without

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Family privacy a benefit of two-bedroomed Playle

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Family privacy is assured in the L-shaped Playle, a house with no ground-level windows facing the street. Even the garage doors face sideways. This setup prevents passersby from taking inventory on items stored in the garage when doors are left open.

But contrary to what you might expect, the interior of this house is not dark. In fact, windows along the back and left side more than make up for the lack of windows in the front.

And the shapes of the rooms are unique. Odd-angled corners can be found in all of the rooms, with the exception of the bedrooms. Especially bright is the vaulted great room, heart and soul of the Playle. Wide expanses of glass fill most of two walls and French doors open onto a side deck.

Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink, and a clerestory window near the apex of the vaulted ceiling bathes the area in natural light. This window could be adapted for passive solar heat, if desired. The long, angled eating bar adds counter space to the kitchen and can accommodate six or more stools.

Family members and guests will enjoy hanging out here, chatting with the cooks or sharing in food preparation. A wood-burning stove near the eating bar provides additional warmth during the coldest months. Utilities and a small pantry are tucked into a passageway between the kitchen and garage.

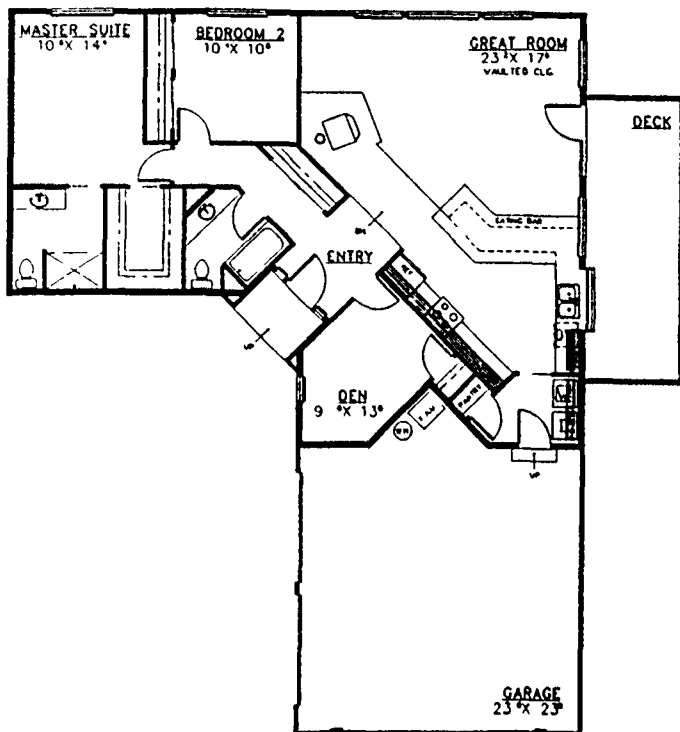
Just to the right of the entryway is an odd-shaped den, or home office. The room has a small closet, so it could be used as a third bedroom, if needed. Another closet is in the hallway, across from the bathroom.

A master suite and second bedroom fill the other wing. The master suite features a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a shower.

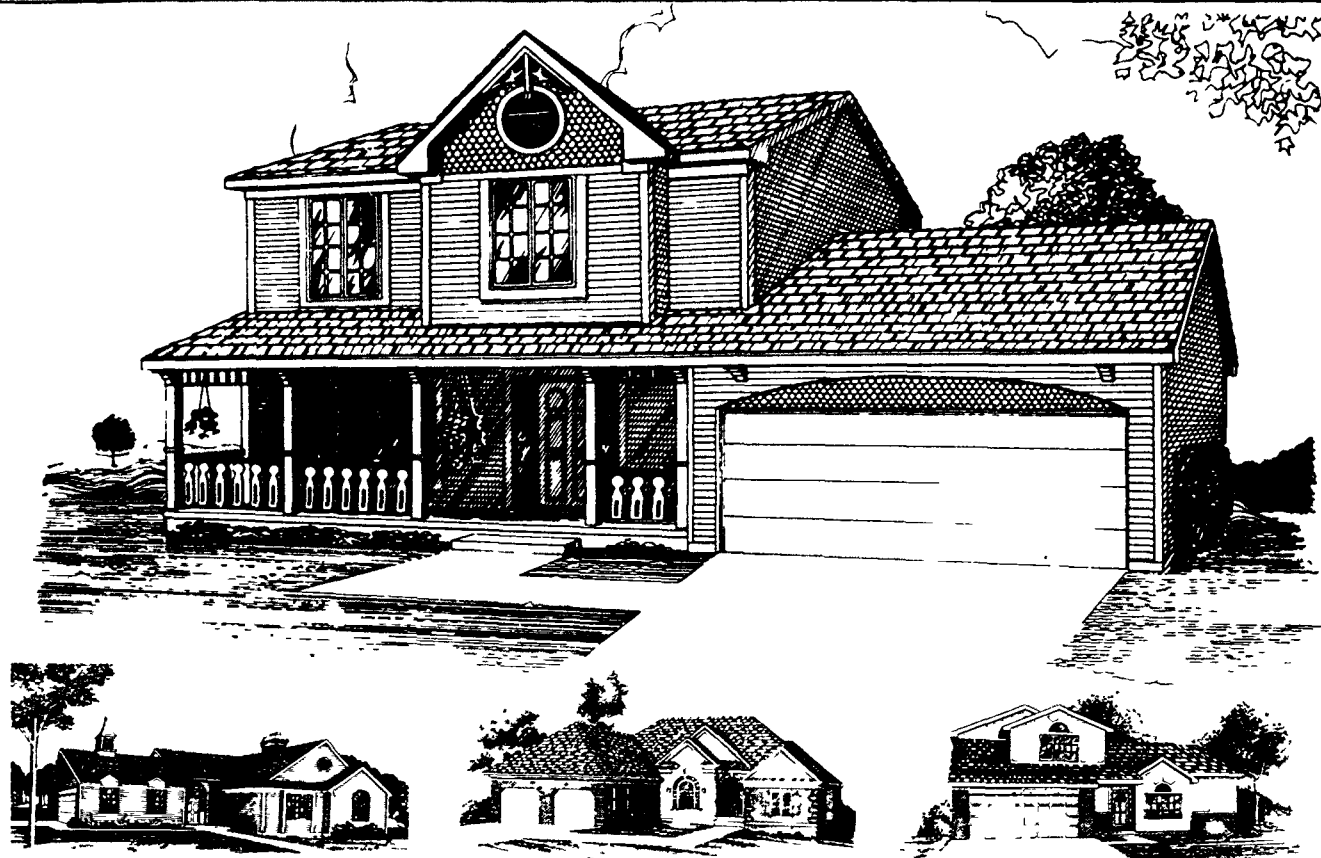
The second bedroom also has plenty of storage space. A closet fills one entire wall.

An odd-angled guest bathroom is centrally located, close to the second bedroom, den, entryway and kitchen.

For a study plan of the Playle (401-15) 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: 48'-0" X 60'-0"
LIVING: 1479 square feet
GARAGE: 564 square feet



Thirty-two newly built homes located throughout Livingston County will be on display during the 1993 Cavalcade of Homes, sponsored by the Homebuilders Association of Livingston County. A wide variety of floor plans with prices ranging from \$135,000 to \$425,000 are featured. The \$5 adult admission will allow home seekers to tour all 32 homes. A special Cavalcade of Homes section with map and all 32 home descriptions will be published next week in your HomeTown Newspaper.

A CAVALCADE OF HOMES

By Maria Stuart
Staff Writer

Livingston County's second annual Cavalcade of Homes is fast approaching, and it's bigger and better than last year's with extended hours and more homes in a wider variety of sizes, styles and prices.

Scheduled for June 5-13, this year's show features 32 homes by 28 members of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County (HBA), ranging in size from 1,245 to 5,000 square feet, and in price from \$135,000 to \$425,000, all available to be inspected for the single ticket price of \$5.

The cavalcade was originally conceived as an answer to the pricey Pine Creek Ridge tour of homes valued from \$500,000 to nearly \$1 million in Genoa Township.

"We wanted to showcase homes in a more affordable price range," said John Rudziensky, past president of the HBA and chairperson

of this year's cavalcade. This year, the average home on the tour is 2,360 square feet in size with a price tag of \$224,000.

The homes cover a wider geographic area this year, scattered throughout the southeastern portion of Livingston County, as well as the South Lyon area.

"We estimate that it will take about two days to see all 32 homes at a comfortable pace," Rudziensky said.

For those who would like to visit the homes, but do not want to commit two days to the process, Rudziensky said that there are two developments with five homes each in the show: San Marino in Hartland, and Hodges Green in Brighton.

"This makes it convenient for those who don't have a lot of time," Rudziensky said. "We've extended hours, as well, to make it more convenient for our visitors."

The homes on this year's tour will be open from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

And builders this year are expecting the longer hours and record-low interest rates to bring visitors out in droves.

"We are expecting twice as many people as last year," Rudziensky said. "Attendance could well top 5,000."

The builders feel that there has been a pent-up demand for new housing, according to Rudziensky, who added that the boomlet being experienced in the construction industry is a herald of the nation's economic recovery.

Construction in the Livingston County area, in particular, is picking up. "Builders now recognize this as a desirable area," Rudziensky said. "Twenty years ago, Brighton and Howell were just too far to drive to work from. But then they ran out of land in Oakland and Macomb counties and the I-75 corridor filled in."

Because of the available land, the location, and the area's rural character, builders are currently looking to Livingston County as

Continued on 2

Common questions

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. Why is the other person's garden and lawn greener? What do you think?

A. If so, perhaps they read the labels on garden and lawn seed packages a little more carefully. This year, gardeners will spend millions of dollars on garden and lawn seed, much of which will be wasted for lack of following the instructions.

For example, purchasing a carton of lawn seed at random and simply throwing the seeds on the ground can be the same as throwing money away. The type of lawn desired, time of year it is to be planted and the area of the country are all critically important factors that many never consider.

Indeed, some top-brand seed package labels have come a long way in recent years, providing a lot more than just plant names and seeding of lawns. Much of the information is useful long after the seed meets the soil, including comprehensive planting instructions and optimal planting dates for each region of the country.

Those looking for help need not look any further than the packaging to learn everything

they need to plan and grow successfully. Finding and succeeding with garden and lawn seed can be as easy as A-B-C.

So take the time to read package information when buying, it may also save frustration, time and even money later.

Q. How deep do tree and herbaceous peonies need to be planted? And when should they be planted?

A. This is one of the most-asked questions since most people haven't a clue!

The crown, from which the buds arise, should be only 1 to 2 inches below the soil level. Peonies should be planted in the fall or early spring.

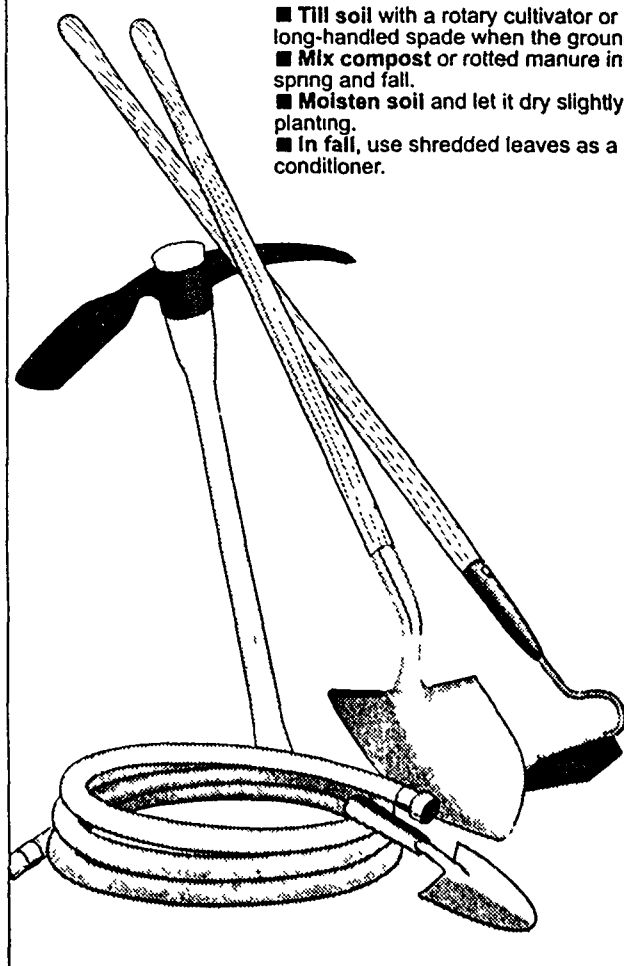
In fact, planting time can be done any time until the ground freezes, but the ideal months are September and October.

This gives them ample opportunity to become partially established before winter.

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.)

Soil preparation

- Till soil with a rotary cultivator or long-handled spade when the ground thaws.
- Mix compost or rotted manure into soil in spring and fall.
- Moist soil and let it dry slightly before planting.
- In fall, use shredded leaves as a soil conditioner.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Low-level interest rates spurs increasing mortgage activity

Continued from 1

increasing the amount of payments."

The trend toward shorter term mortgages is also national in scope.

"Today's mortgage interest rates, at the lowest level in a generation, have helped create increasing consumer demand, both to refinance existing loans and to buy homes," a recent Fannie Mae report stated. "And an increasing number of mortgages are short term. Some are only 10-year loans— or even shorter."

A note of urgency was expressed by mortgage broker Cliff Norton,

president of Norton Mortgage Corp.

"Many homeowners have refinanced their property in recent months, but more should probably do it," Norton said. "Our federal government is not cutting out the 'pork' in spending programs, as was promised. In a couple of years spending and interest rates could be back where they were during the Carter administration years."

Norton, who studies mortgage market trends, believes the current window of opportunity will be open for just another month or so.

The good news, generated from low interest rates, is twofold. First, it creates an opportunity for homeowners to refinance their mortgage

and attain lower monthly payments or a shorter term loan. Second, it opens the door to homeownership for many more families who could not previously afford a home or qualify for a loan.

However, there are still many people who want a home but cannot afford one. Fortunately, new mortgage programs are being structured to help these families. But it still takes that inevitable cash down payment and basic qualifications to reach the goal of homeownership.

Generally, real estate brokers nationwide are reporting that more people are showing up at open houses. That's a positive sign that

the home sales market will soon become more active and consumer confidence is improving.

Q. Are closing costs less for a refinance mortgage loan than for a new purchase loan?

A. Here's how Russell Sherrnan, an executive with Chicago Title Co., responds to that question:

"When refinancing, you can expect to pay the lender a variety of fees typically associated with a new mortgage loan. From the lender's perspective, a refinanced loan is no different from any other mortgage loan. The requisite service fees and expenses, such as a new charge for title insurance, apply as with any other mortgage."

Q. What proportion of home buyers today are first-time buyers?

A. First-time home buyers have been carving out a larger and larger slice of the home-buying market for some time, sparked by the steadily declining mortgage interest rates. Their slice is now up to about 48 percent of the total market, as a national average.

The share of repeat or step-up buyers has dropped a bit during the past two years. It now stands at about 52 percent.

Q. What's the outlook for home sales during the second

quarter of this year?

A. A recent survey conducted by the RELO Relocation Network shows an increasingly active market shaping up for the second quarter.

"About 90 percent of our broker members foresee an increase in the volume of residential real estate activity in their market during the next three months," said William Sage, RELO president.

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.

Cavalcade of Homes

Continued from 1

the place to establish upscale developments.

"The I-96, M-59, and U.S. 23 corridors are really attracting people," Rucziensky said. "This boom is reflected in the growth of the show itself."

And the growth of the HBA as well: Rudziensky said the association, currently boasting 330 members, is looking toward hitting the 450 mark in another year.

This year's Cavalcade of Homes is co-sponsored by Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, Standard Federal Bank, and Michigan Bell.

Tickets are available at any of the houses on the tour.

The builders association is also giving away three cash prizes, \$300, \$200 and \$100, to three lucky tour-goers who fill out the back of their tickets and deposit them at the last home they visit.

Rudziensky said that this is being done so that the association can learn where most of the lookers are coming from and to help plan next year's tour.

"No one will be getting sales calls from anyone," he said. "We just want more information to help us plan future tours."

"People really gravitate toward the bathrooms and kitchens," he said. "There are kitchens in some of this year's homes that have some unbelievably amazing features. It's always fun to look."

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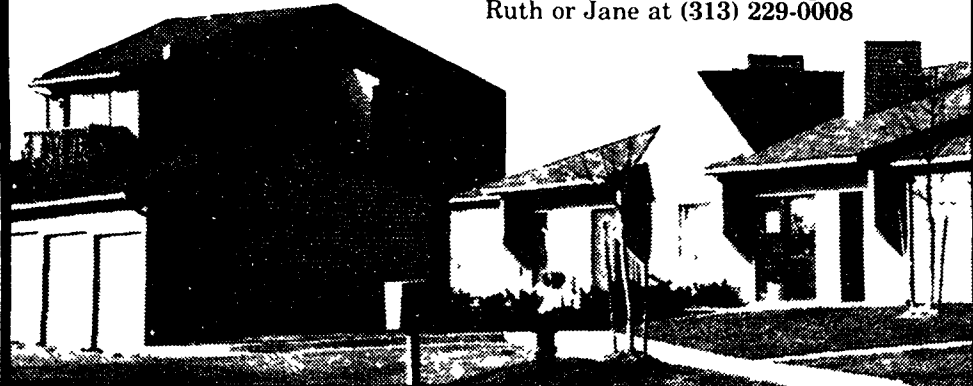
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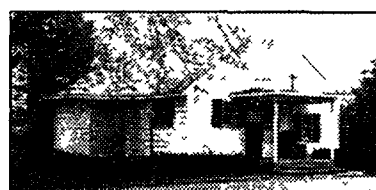
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MILFORD VILLAGE. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the village. 2 car garage, fenced yard. Walk to shops. 4th bedroom could be family room. Basement, rec room with bar and more. \$89,900 684-1065 #D716



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT French style home in Northville's Pheasant Hills sub. Dramatic great room, kitchen w/fireplace & center island, walk-out lower level, 1st floor master overlooking decking. \$499,900 348-6430 (PON)



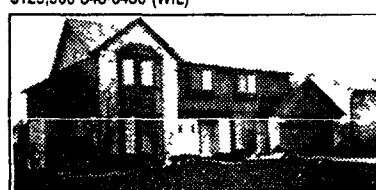
BEST VALUE IN NORTHVILLE! Spacious condo features finished basement, 1st floor laundry, deck, central air. Walk to town, close to x-ways, parks, schools. Your customers will be pleased. \$129,900 348-6430 (WIL)



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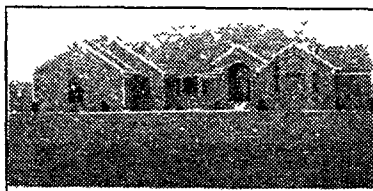
BACKING TO COMMONS. Super sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, dining room, living room, updated kitchen and bath, much more. \$83,900 348-6430 (NOR)



CHARMING TUDOR in Lakes of Northville sub. Remarkable value throughout this home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet & kitchen floor, ceramic tile & crown moldings in foyer, 1st floor laundry, study. \$214,900 348-6430 (LIL)



SUPER, SUPER SHARP!! Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Recent upgrades include deck, underground sprinklers, exterior paint & carpet. Great sub. Close to schools, highways, shopping. \$139,900 348-6430 (HUN)



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A LARGE YARD WITH MANY TREES & FLOWERS surround this well cared for home located in a nice family neighborhood. Huge family room w/ gas log fireplace & bar, newer roof, Home Warranty included. \$75,900 348-6430 (STF)

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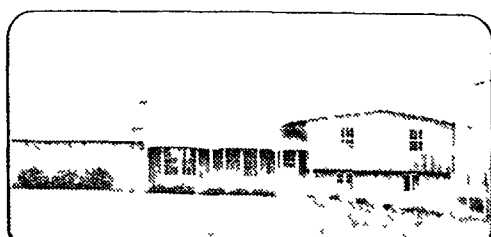
MILFORD. Majestic 4 bedroom home in an exclusive sub. Large 2-story foyer, oak floors, crown moldings and stained woodwork. Year-round sun room. Three fireplaces including one in the master bedroom. Walk-out lower level. Must see. \$375,000 626-9100



NORTHVILLE. Absolutely wonderful 4 bedroom home in a well-established neighborhood. Beautiful screened porch with skylights. New siding and trim, central air, brick walk. Newer kitchen appliances, roof shingles and more. \$249,900 626-9100 02-D-8130



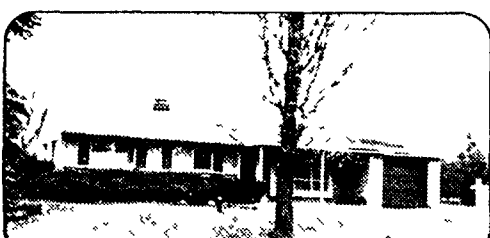
WALLED LAKE. Custom 4 bedroom executive home with all the best quality features. Vaulted ceilings, French doors, 1st floor master bedroom, walk-out basement and 3 car garage. Just minutes to 12 Oaks and expressways. \$157,900 683-8900 06-B-7252



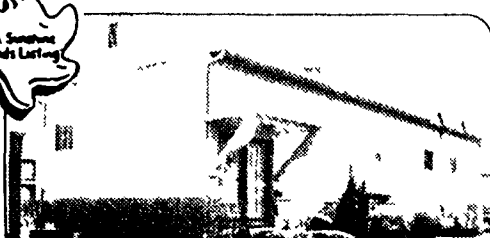
NOVI. A great 3 bedroom home! Great schools! On over an acre! Features a spacious country kitchen with new flooring. Freshly painted and some new carpeting. Nice patio in the fenced yard. Family room with fireplace. Huge dining room. \$129,000 626-9100



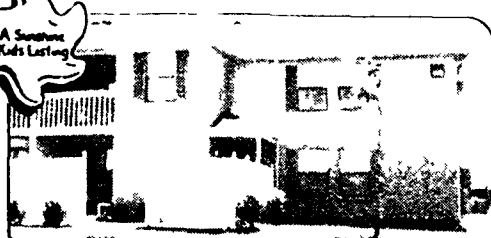
NOVI. Backing to woods, this 3 bedroom detached Townhouse is a bargain! Clean, neutral decor. Light oak kitchen, living room with fireplace and doorwall to deck, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Bring offers, anxious owner! \$117,900 683-8900 06-B-8206



FARMINGTON HILLS. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot. New carpeting in living and dining rooms. Large newer deck. Resurfaced driveway. Two full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room and attached garage. Window treatments stay. \$103,500 626-9100



NOVI. Charming 2 bedroom end unit Condo. Overlooks serene wooded area. Custom shutters, track lighting, cathedral ceilings and fans. First floor laundry. Pool, tennis court and clubhouse. Low heating bills. A rare find! \$95,900 626-9100 02-B-8103



NORTHVILLE. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit overlooking trees and pool. Flexible floor plan. Alcove in living room, vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Convenient to shopping and expressways. A smart buy! \$81,900 626-9100

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Flowers, birds adorn demitasse cups, saucers

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed please find a picture of a demitasse cup and saucer. It was made in Czechoslovakia during the 1920s. Each piece is decorated with birds and flowers. The markings on the back are "M 2.—Altrolau—Czechoslovakia."

Can you tell me the name of the manufacturer and estimate the current value?

A. Your demitasse set was made by the Moritz Zdekauer Co. in Altrolau, Czechoslovakia, and would probably sell for about \$25 to \$35 for each cup and saucer.

Q. I have an 80-piece service for 12 of fine china that originally belonged to my grandmother. My grandmother was born in the 1890s. It has a floral pattern trimmed with gold. It is marked "H.C.—Selb—Bavaria—Germany—U.S. Zone."

I would appreciate information as to the maker, vintage and value.

A. Since this is marked "Germany—U.S. Zone," it was made between 1945 and 1949 (right after World War II). It was made in Selb, Germany, by Heinrich & Co.

Q. My father brought back from Germany after World War II a set of china. It is a 48-piece

service for eight and is decorated with a floral design on the rim. The enclosed mark is on the back of each piece.

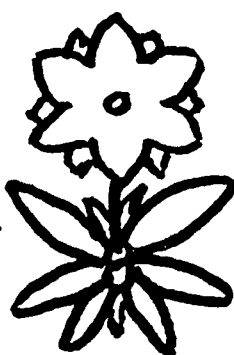
Can you provide any information about this set of china?

A. The manufacturer was Retsch & Co. in Wunsiedel, Germany. Your set was made in the mid-20th century and would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. I have a 41-piece service for six of Russell Wright ice-blue china made by Iroquois.

Could you please tell me when this was made and its value.

A. Your china was designed by Russell Wright and manufactured by the Iroquois China Co. in Syracuse, N.Y., during the 1950s. It would probably sell for \$225 to



\$250 in good condition.

Q. I have a bronze figurine, "The End of the Trail." It is marked with a "C" in a circle and "1894, Fraser." These are the only markings I can find.

It has a green marble base and measures 13 inches, not including the base. The patina looks brownish-yellow.

Can you give me any information about it, including its value.

A. This is a reproduction of the original, which was 31 inches tall. The sculptor was James Earle Fraser, a famous American sculptor who also designed the buffalo 5-cent coin. The "C" stands for "copyright."

The value of this reduced size reproduction would be in the \$150 to \$200 range.

Q. I have a pocket watch that I would really appreciate knowing more about. It is a 15-jewel Elgin in a 10-karat, gold-filled case.

The serial number on the movement is 29633743.

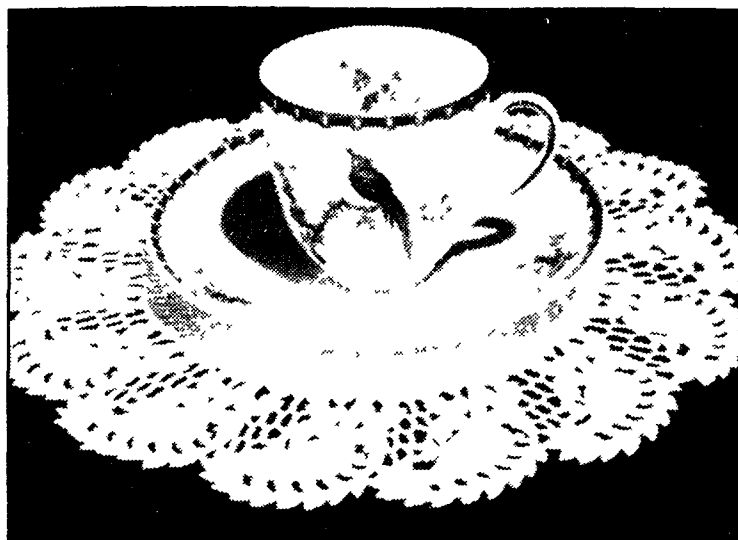
The information on the inside of the back of the case is as follows: "7176694 — Elgin Giant Watch Case Co.—10K gold filled—Double Stock."

Can you tell me the age and potential value of this watch? Incidentally, the watch seems to be very clean and is in excellent running condition.

The case has ornate edge carvings and evidently was very well cared for.

A. Your watch was made in 1926 and might sell for \$75 to \$100.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, 703 Peashway, South Bend, IN 46617.



Each cup and saucer in this demitasse set would probably sell for about \$25 to \$35.

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YOUR LAKEFRONT GET AWAY! Enjoy the summers in this cottage on Lower Pettibone Lake. Scenic views of this 89 acre lake. Land Contract Terms. A great opportunity! \$75,000. Highland Twp.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! newer ranch w/walk-out LL on 2 acres just S. of town. 1560 sq. ft. of open living area, cathedral ceilings, Andersen vinyl clad windows, 2 skylights, Merillat cabinets, 3 bdms, 2 full baths, lge. hot tub, gar. & LL prepped for add. bathrms, lge. walk-in closet off master bdrm, doorways off dining & LR area leading to new 10x24 deck, 2 car garage & more! \$139,000. Hartland

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM! Peaceful 5 acre country setting w/easy access to M-59 & US-23! Comfortable farm house style home built in 1990. Over 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full wall stone fireplace in LR, well planned kitchen, dining area, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. \$159,000 Hartland

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Space galore & more in this attractive & newer 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. 1960 sq. ft. of living area on first floor including formal dining & first floor laundry, plus upper level is 1300 sq. ft., drywalled & painted & ready to finish. All this & more situated on 2 peaceful acres in Brighton Twp. \$178,000. Hartland Schools.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE! All sports Lobdell Lake & private treed setting come with this spectacular contemporary! Over 2550 sq. ft., plus full walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, 1st flr. laundry, formal dining, plus lots of ceramic & oak. Lge. deck for entertaining & more! Easy access to US-23. Must sell! \$224,000. Linden Schools.

ENDLESS AMENITIES! Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on a peaceful 2 acre setting GR. w/ vaulted ceiling, flr. to ceiling windows & dramatic flr. lge. country kit. w/all the conveniences, formal dining w/crown moulding, 1st flr laundry, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe master suite on 1st floor PLUS lots of ceramic tile, central vac., sec. system, 9' ceiling in bsmt w/outside exit, fin 3 car garage w/3 openers & much more to enjoy! \$288,900. Fenton Schools

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT! Private & secluded 10.9 acre lakefront setting on Bullard Lake with a fabulous 5 bdrm 4 full bath chateau! Great room is 23'x18 w/outstanding stone frp., deluxe kitchen, 21'x34 heated indoor pool, family room w/tp, master suite has sauna, whirlpool tub, fp. & 14'x20 deck, 3+ car garage plus 24'x44 multi-purpose building. All this & more for \$495,000 Hartland Schools

HOT NEW LISTING! Lovely spotless custom built 1950 sq. ft. bnck ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful hardwood flrs, bnck fireplace w/woodburner in family room & french doors, ceramic bath off master bdrm., partially fin. walk-out LL leading to patio, 2 car garage, Dunham Lake privileges & magnificent park-like setting \$164,900 Hartland

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THIS IS IT!
Spacious, lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Tree lined with over 100 mature pine trees, entertainment patio surrounds a gorgeous 16'x32' inground pool. Family room w/tp & formal dining room and much more. \$148,900 L-148

HARTLAND AREA
RELAX & ENJOY
The tranquility found in this 3 bedroom home on one of the most beautiful pieces of property in the Hartland area. Within walking distance to Nott Lake. You will also enjoy the spacious family room with skylights, open kitchen area and formal dining room. This home has been completely redone inside and out. \$103,900 N727

HARTLAND AREA
PRIVACY-LAND-ACCESS
What else is there? 10 beautiful acres surrounded by trees, clean, well kept 3 BR home with a completely remodeled kitchen w/maple cabinets, ceramic floors, Hi-Eff furnace, fam rm w/fireplace, horse barn & pole barn. New on market at \$159,900 T-558

BRIGHTON AREA
THE SEARCH IS OVER!
For that home on a large lot in the Brighton area with 2100 sq. ft. of living area. First floor bedroom, large kitchen with ceramic floor, great room with vaulted ceiling, master suite on second floor with walk-in closet, full bathroom, full basement and 2 car attached garage. This wooded 5 acre lot is the perfect location for this home. Brighton schools. \$172,900 N110

MILFORD AREA
WHEREVER YOU WANDER,
wherever you roam, this is the most impressive starter home. Hilltop wooded setting maintenance free exterior, 2 BR, one with walk-in closet, cathedral ceilings, great room w/tp, 1st floor laundry. Check this out at \$79,900. H-309

MILFORD AREA
SCENIC OVERLOOK!!
Take in the views from almost every window in this spotless family home on almost 3 acres in Milford Twp. Three bedrooms, two full baths, 1800 sq. ft., fireplace, horses ok! Come take a look! \$149,000. S102

HIGHLAND AREA
YOU'VE EARNED IT!
Now go get this 2000 sq. ft. completely updated home on all sports White Lake. Loads of glass on lake side, 3 BR, 2 full baths, full basement, tiered decking, beautiful lake view. \$159,900 L-186

HOWELL AREA
BRICK AND STONE RANCH!
Nestled in the trees in a great family neighborhood this spacious home boasts a stone fireplace, large country kitchen, Andersen windows, a huge garage and a built-in swimming pool. First offering priced right at \$156,800 R-294

ONE OF A KIND!
Custom ranch on one rolling wooded acre. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area with great room, hot tub built-in, walkout basement, 3 car garage. A must see! \$184,500 B916

MR. CLEAN LIVES HERE!
This immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, maintenance free ranch boasts the following recent updates: 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large open kitchen, full basement. All this on 3.5 acres on black top road. Hartland schools. \$184,800. F-483

THREE LEVELS OF PLEASURE!
In this Georgian colonial with 2200 sq. ft. with an additional 500 sq. ft. on 3rd floor waiting to be finished. 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large open kitchen, full basement. All this on 3.5 acres on black top road. Hartland schools. \$184,800. F-483

Call us for what's developing ...

- **Moon Shadows** - Homesites on & off the water
- **Timber Meadows** - Partially wooded homesites
- **Fairways at Oak Pointe** - Condos with golf frontage
- **Cross Creek** - 5-10 acre homesites
- **Ridge Wood** - Beautiful one acre homesites
- **Woodlake** - Affordable condos
- **Cobblestone** - New homes/city conveniences
- **Mystic Pines** - Select exclusive homesites
- **Old Mill Hills** - Affordable homesites
- **Stonebridge** - Golf community condos

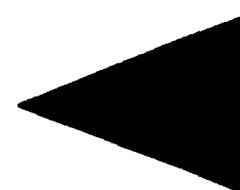
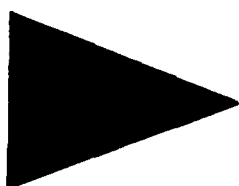
DEVELOPER'S DREAM...235 ACRES OF BREATHTAKING LAND! Rolling meadows, large pond, hardwoods and pines...river runs through property. Close to lakes and recreation areas, paved roads, property accessible from two main roads. \$890,000. GR-1127

ERA Griffith Realty
A full service Real Estate Company

502 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-1016
322 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5681

A detailed black and white woodcut-style illustration depicting a chaotic and dense pile of various objects. The scene is framed by a simple rectangular border. In the background, a small figure of a person with a surprised or distressed expression is visible, looking out from behind the clutter. The foreground and middle ground are filled with a wide variety of items, including tools like hammers, saws, and wrenches; toys such as a teddy bear, a doll, and a toy car; household objects like a teapot, a bowl, and a basket; and other miscellaneous items like a life preserver, a comb, and a small animal. The overall composition is highly detailed and expressive, with a sense of overwhelming abundance and disorder.

(313) 685-8705



To place your Action Ad in
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Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
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24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
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Each additional line \$1.89
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Representative

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according to the above deadlines.
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reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising placed 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 reserve the right not to
accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' ad sales have
no authority to bind the 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 or other
error is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not
responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or
discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any
advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Or readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Home Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Buildings & Halls
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
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advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing
opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

WATERFRONT HOMES

Beautiful New and pre-owned
homes on the shores of Barnett
Lake, Fenton. Imagine everyday
fishing, swimming, boating,
skiing or just relaxing. A MILLION
DOLLAR VIEW. But our custom-
ers did it for under \$500 per
month with a low, low down
payment. CALL FOR AN
APPOINTMENT TO GET
YOURS.

CENTURY MFG. HOMES
(313)735-9458

022 Lakefront Houses

ALL sports Silver Lake, S. of
Brighton. Custom 2 br. home.
Loft br., cathedral ceiling,
fireplace, Jacuzzi, atrium.
\$225,000. (313)437-8205.

BEAUTIFUL home on all sports
Portage Lake & chain of lakes. 2
br. \$103,500. (313)426-8533.

BRIGHTON. Clark Lake, water-
front ranch. Private lake, no
motors. Remodeling almost
complete, finish yourself, or
finished for you. Only \$121,900.
Call Barla at ReMax of Brighton
(313)229-8900.

BRIGHTON. Quiet lake, by
owner, retiring. 3300sq.ft., 4 br.
w/mother-in-law apt., \$215,000
reduced. Would consider land
contract. (313)229-8510. No
Agents.

BRIGHTON. All sports Woodland
Lakefront. Completely remodeled
home on large lot w/sandy beach.
Reduced \$129,900. Must sell.
(313)887-4558.

BRIGHTON. Best lakefront deal
in Brighton. One of the nicest
settings on all sports Round
Lake. 3 br., 1 bath, sun porch, 2
car garage, fireplace, boat house,
dock. This home has been well
taken care of. 55'x350' lot.
Sewers, new well, etc. You could
add a second story for approx.
\$25,000 which would easily put
this home in the \$200,000 range.
I will sell it this week for
\$139,900. If you have cash and
can close in 10 days or less, I will
sell for \$132,000. Hurry won't
last. (517)546-5137

BRIGHTON. All sports Round
Lake, 1795sq.ft. 2 story, 3 br.,
2 1/2 bath, totally reconstructed
home in 1992, sandy beach.
\$164,900. Call Randy Meek, The
Michigan Group (313)227-4600,
ext. 220. #11183.

BRIGHTON. 4 br., 3 baths, on
Huron River/Ore Lake. Access to
Chain of Lakes. Shown by
appointment only. \$166,000.
(313)231-3539.

HAMBURG. Chain of Lakes/
Gallagher. Over 2,000sq.ft. plus
full walkout bmt., 4 br., 3 baths,
beautiful waterfront. Too many
amenities to list. Priced to sell.
\$208,888. Call Pam at Ext. 262
for more info. The Michigan
Group. (313)227-4600.

HAMBURG Lake, 2 br. updated,
\$75,900. 670sq.ft., large treed
lot, new well, 10 min. S. of
Brighton. (313)231-9538

LAKE Chumung, cute 2 br. home,
1000sq.ft. w/garage, asking only
\$108,900. Call Elaine, The
Michigan Group (313)227-4600
ext. 250 code #11089

PINCKNEY. Huron Chain of
Lakes. Lovely year-round 4 br., 2
bath home. Many extras: large
kitchen windows, fieldstone
fireplace, large family room.
\$259,500. Call Cliff, eves.,
(313)878-9622. Glen R. Macomber
Real Estate, Inc.,
(313)229-9449.

PORTAGE LAKE canal frontage.
Needs work. Terms, \$89,500.
Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors,
(313)449-4466.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. End unit ranch,
completely redecorated. Drasti-
cally reduced by owner, only
\$79,900. (313)229-6348.

HIGHLAND. Charming 2 br., 4 yr.
old ranch style condo, near M-59
& Milford, shows like a model.
Generous rooms, central air, lots
of storage and land contract
terms. \$54,900. First American,
(313)887-6900.

HOWELL - Brand new, excep-
tionally well built and insulated,
1500sq.ft. plus a full bmt.,
fireplace and garage. 2 br., 2
bath, appliances, walk to down-
town. \$108,500. Indian Oaks of
Howell (517)548-7318

GO FROM HOMEMAKER TO MONEY-MAKER...

In a few short weeks Local
real estate office is
expanding and we need
career minded individuals,
willing to participate in our
on-the-job training program.
Above average earnings,
flexible hours. For interview
call STEPHEN SCHOLES
now at 227-4600 Ext. 276

MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

HOWELL. 2 br., pool &
clubhouse. First Realty Brokers,
(517)546-9400.

MILFORD. Open Sat.-Sun.,
12-4pm. Summit Ridge Condos.
Luxury walkout ranch w/spa,
2650sq.ft., fantastic view, asking
\$209,500 (313)684-6315.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lks. 3
br., 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated
all appliances, fireplace, fenced
patio. \$85,900. (313)348-2944.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. 3
br., 1 1/2 bath townhouse,
1400sq.ft. Exc. cond. Oak
flooring, brick patio, fireplace,
appliances. \$91,500. Call for
appt. (313)348-7578.

025 Mobile Homes

1966 Vagabond 12x60. Must be
moved. \$2,000. (517)548-5896.

**3 BEDROOM
DOUBLE WIDE
\$244 Home Payment
\$250 Lot Rent
\$470 Per Month Total**
1986 Friendship. Shingle
roof, vinyl lap siding,
excellent condition. Great
park. Excellent condition
HOLLY HOMES LTD.
449-8555
449-2626
(10% Down, 9.5% APR, 240 months)

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom Homes.
Many extra. Must sell Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen double
wide, 3 br., 2 full baths, new
remodeled kitchen, exc. cond.
\$25,000. (313)229-4253

BRIGHTON. Quality built Mar-
ble, 3 br., 7x22 expando. All
appliances & air conditioners
included. \$11,500. Realty World
Alder, (517)546-6670.

COUPLE can pay up to \$5000 for
used mobile home in good cond.
(517)546-3863.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath two-story
with walkout basement on 2.5 acres! Only
\$209,902.

WATERFRONT WALKOUT ranch on an acre.
Custom built, contemporary flair, wonderfully
priced at \$289,982.

COUNTRY COLONIAL on 2.65 acres.
Cobblestone fireplace, brand new and waiting
for you at \$269,962



Always call...
ANGIE
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Residential Sales and New Construction
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CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES (313)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES

EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 BR, 1991

Located in: Pnndge. Nice lot,
modular immediate occupancy.
Market Place, ask for Delbert
(313)742-7411

QUALITY HOMES

Kensington Place

NEW MODEL SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GE
appliances, skylights & more!
6 mos. FREE LOT RENT
\$199/mo. next 6 mos.
\$199/mo. 2nd year
\$299/mo. 3rd year
Three Year Lease
On Grand River, 196 ext. 153
across from Kensington
Metro Park
(313) 437-2039

FOR The Do It Yourselfer, homes
in all areas for \$5000 and under.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592

FOWLERVILLE Grandshra. Very
deluxe 28x56 Parkwood 3
bedroom, 2 decks, central air,
carport. Must sell. Low lot rent.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592

HOWELL. 1966 10x60 VAGA
BON house trailer, must be
moved to your property
\$3000/best. (517)546-0615

HOWELL. 1972 Richardson, very
good cond., many extras.
\$1000/best. Must be moved
(517)546-1842.

HOWELL. 3 br., 12x60, on lot,
\$54400. (517)667-9200 days,
(517)667-9316 eves

ZIMMER 14 X 80

\$163 Home Payment

\$245 Lot Rent

\$408 Per Month Total

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1,064 square feet,
all appliances, shingle
roof, lap siding.

HOLLY HOMES LTD.

231-1440
(10% Down, 9.5% APR, 240 months)

FOWLERVILLE. 1991 Redman,
extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
central air, plenty of storage.
Seller will pay first month's lot
rent & security deposit. \$19,500.
Realty World Alder,
(517)546-6670.

HAMBURG Hills, 88 Parkwood, 2
bath, 2 br., 14x72, large shed,
exc. cond. Must see, reduced to
\$24,000. (313)231-2012

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Do work and move in on used 2-3
bedroom mobile homes
1(800)968-7376. data.

HIGHLAND - Spacious 2 br. 1 1/2

bath, corner lot Low low price
Apple Mobile Homes
(313)227-4592

HIGHLAND. 1991 Redman, 6n.
exterior walls, thermal windows,
cathedral ceilings. All appliances
included. Located in rear of park
up against woods. Realty World
Alder, (517)546-6670.

HOWELL. 1966 10x60 VAGA
BON house trailer, must be
moved to your property
\$3000/best. (517)546-0615

HOWELL. 1972 Richardson, very
good cond., many extras.
\$1000/best. Must be moved
(517)546-1842.

HOWELL. 3 br., 12x60, on lot,
\$54400. (517)667-9200 days,
(517)667-9316 eves

QUALITY HOMES

NEW ARRIVAL

Unique spacious 3
bedroom, 2 bath w/10' x 22'
Year Round sunroom
overlooking the water. Over
1,400 sq. ft.

FREE LOT RENT - 1ST YR.
\$199/mo - 2nd yr.
\$299/mo - 3rd yr.
3 year lease

One Of S Oakland County's
Newest Mobile Home
Communities.

4 Miles N. of I-96
On Wixom Rd.

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Discover...

Eaton Estates

LUXURY WATERFRONT CONDOS
10 New Construction units available 2
and 3 bedroom, walk-out basement
with fireplace, great room with
fireplace, luxurious master suite

CALL RICK BIRDSALL 451-5400

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(Closed Thurs.)
Offered by
Quality Better Homes
Real Estate Inc.

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ORVILLE
SOMERS**
CRS, GRI
RESIDENCE
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**Real Estate
One...**
(313) 227-5005
BRIGHTON, MI.

... OUTSTANDING VALUE ...

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Nice 1,600 sq ft 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on 1 &
2/10 acre Country kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, master
bedroom, sun room. Additional 1,100 sq ft finished basement, rec &
hot tub room, wet bar. Large deck. 3 miles W South Lyon NOW
\$139,900 CALL ORVILLE TO ARRANGE YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville
BREATHTAKING ELEGANCE
Best describes this totally renovated Tudor Five
bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths on about 6 acres of privacy Too
many amenities to mention \$990,000 (OE-N115UN)
347-3050

ENJOY THE BEST ADDRESS IN TOWN
In this Cambridge built Tudor on premier lot Living
room, family room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors,
cherry cabinets, wrap-around decking \$449,450
(OE-N21COL) 347-3050

UNBELIEVABLE ELEGANCE!
Dynamite Northville condo on Lake Success in the heart
of the city! Multi-tiered deck to water and loaded with
amenities! \$459,900 (OE-N20LAK) 347-3050

ELEGANT ABBEY KNOLL LIVING ...
Cape Cod sits on deep wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath Large open great room overlooks elegantly
landscaped yard, den, formal dining, first floor master
suite \$384,900 (OE-N50FLM) 347-3050

CUSTOM BUILT MULTI-LEVEL HOME
Five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, indoor pool with sauna and
jacuzzi, 3 car garage Ravine with stream Too many
custom features to mention \$359,000 (OF-N59WOO)
347-3050

SUPERIOR VALUE AND LOCATION
Superb Northville Cape Cod From the first floor master
suite to the large open floor plan, this home has it all
for family living Offered at \$315,990 (OF-N37HOL)
347-3050

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN
Family income, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen and
family room, plus upstairs rental (or convert back)
Walk to downtown \$214,000 (OE-N89RAN) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch in Northville Estates
Updated kitchen and laundry cozy fireplace in living
room Don't miss this one \$168,900 (OF-N24GRO)
347-3050

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
Walking distance to town and schools, sidewalks in sub
Gorgeous ranch with remodeled kitchen and 19 x 12
Florida room \$129,500 (OF-N05FV) 347-3050

QUIET, WOODED SOLITUDE
Listen to the songbirds in this wonderful 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath end unit condo Northville mailing, Novi
schools Living room fireplace, full basement \$94,400
(OE-N40BRO) 347-3050

Novi
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Spacious, new Colonial with executive features on a
half acre lot and with Northville schools Ready for your
finishing touches \$304,900 (OE-N45GLA) 347-3050

ELEGANT LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Gorgeous Tudor in one of Novi's newest subs! Perfect
transferee home ready-to-move-into! Loaded with
amenities, 1/2 acre lot, hot tub and more! \$224,900
(OF-N02NOT) 347-3050

DUNBARTON PINES
Fabulous Novi Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Excellent location within the oak Neutral decor,
move-in condition Immediate occupancy Only
\$199,900 (OF-N30STE) 347-3050

IMMACULATE HOME
Offering super great room with cathedral ceiling
custom window treatments, finished basement, fantastic
landscaping with sliders, oak kitchen, crown
molding thru-out \$194,500 (OF-N59MAR) 347-3050

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE
This 4 bedroom Colonial is in "move-in-condition" New
carpet, formal living and dining rooms, family room
with fireplace, finished basement adds comfortable
work or play area \$187,900 (OF-N01GAI) 347-3050

ALL NEW NEUTRAL DECOR!
Novi Colonial with new neutral carpet throughout (93),
freshly painted (92) new kitchen floor (93), backs to
wooded area and what a family room! \$174,900
(OE-N26BUC) 347-3050

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY
Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2+ side
entrance garage Living room with two-way fireplace to
family room French doors to deck, fenced yard, all
appliances \$146,000 (OE-N07CED) 347-3050

WHAT A DEAL!
Great chance to get into Novi! Sharp ranch in sub with
sidewalks and tons of kids! Hurry, this won't last!
\$114,900 (OF-N95SUR) 347-3050

ROOM TO ROOM
Light neutral, fresh paint, newer furnace, air
conditioning, and hot water heater Three bedrooms, 2
baths, den Great storage, 2 car garage \$104,500
(OF-N35MCM) 347-3050

JUST LISTED!
Shhhhh! Don't tell anyone before you see this Novi
bargain sharp brick ranch accommodates 3 bedrooms,
1170 sq ft., an oversized lot and garage Hurry, this
won't last \$86,900 (OF-N11TFN) 347-3050

Novi
BRADFORD OF NOVI
Three bedroom ranch on beautiful lot Master bath, first
floor laundry, great room with natural fireplace
Northville schools immediate occupancy \$264,500
(OE-N19WOR) 347-3050

1990 BUILT TUDOR
Home boasts soaring open foyer, side entry garage, full
basement, 2800 sq ft library and so much more
\$244,900 (OF-N67BRA) 347-3050

Salem
PRIVATE AND PEACEFUL
A beauty on 10 acres with private pond and many trees
Built with care in 1989, 3359 sq ft with 4 bedrooms,
finished walkout, 3 car garage, pole barn, spacious
master suite \$323,000 (OE-N09COR) 347-3050

Farmington Hills
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER
One of the best buys in beautiful Farmington Hills
Great home in terrific country ridge Priced to sell!
\$259,777 (OE-N61COU) 347-3050

A VISUAL DELIGHT
Move-in-condition Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch
with finished basement Rear entrance garage Updated
kitchen, central air Excellent area Buyer Protection
Plan \$145,500 (OE-N63COR) 347-3050

Green Oak
COUNTRY HOME
Newer home on two acres done in neutrals Ceramic
foyer, natural fireplace in great room, side entrance
garage \$185,500 (OF-N70MER) 347-3050

White Lake
GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Three bedroom, 1 bath, 2 lavs Next to a lovely wooded
area Quiet dead-end street Large corner lot \$119,000
(OF-N45CRO) 347-3050

Walled Lake
GREAT UPPER RANCH UNIT!
Private entry faces wooded area, move in condition,
neutral decor, vaulted ceilings, ceramic bath, laundry
room off kitchen, oak cabinets, huge master bedroom
with walk-in closet & more \$68,900 (OF-N33DOV)
347-3050

Northville/Novi
347-3050

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

Spring Has Sprung!
And We Have The Fever!

Come and catch the excitement at Arrowon
Pines, a condominium community that offers
affordability, privacy and luxury in a
MAINTENANCE FREE environment.

★ 2 & 3 Bedroom Ranches and Townhomes
★ Wooded Setting ★ Walk outs Available ★ Distinctive Designs

Priced from \$131,900.

For information, call Marsha
349-8808

ARROWON Pines

Open daily 12-5,
Closed Thurs.
Brokers Welcome

Located in the Golden Corridor
of Novi on Novi Road between
9 and 10 Mile Roads.

025 Mobile Homes

QUALITY HOMES

NO LOT RENT 6 MOS.
 *99/mo. for 6 months
 *199/mo. for 2nd year
 *299/mo. for 3rd year
 3 year lease on Doublewide or
 Singlewide models, 3 bedrooms,
 2 baths, GE appliance plug,
 skylights, & more.
 at Stratford Villa on
 Wixom Rd., 3 1/2 miles N. of I-96.
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HOWELL CHATEAU Homes 2
 and 3 bedroom, \$7000 and up
 Apple Mobile Homes.
 (313) 227-4592.

HOWELL Chateau Estates,
 14x70, w/expand & many other
 extra's, carport, immediate
 possession 2 br, 1973. Asking
 \$15,500, perfect for seniors or
 young married couple. Call for
 appointment, (517) 791-4557

HOWELL Chateau Estates 1985
 New Haven, 2 br, built in stereo,
 covered deck, shed, air condi-
 tioners, island stove, refrigerator,
 washer/dryer. Priced to sell at
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 1987-35ft Park Villa, new full
 awning, enclosed porch and
 deck, \$49,900 includes associa-
 tion fee. (313) 692-0992

HOWELL Well maintained 1986
 Fairmont, 14x80, w/expand &
 shingled roof, 3 br, 1 bath w/iron
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LINDEN area, New, 16x66ft 2 br
 2 bath home, free washer &
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***299 Monthly**
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On M-59, 1/2 mile W. of Bogie
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 \$18,900 Kensington Place, 481
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 on new models

at Novi Meadows on Napier
 Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd.,
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 mobile home w/expand,
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 room with fireplace Present
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WIXOM. Out of town seller must
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 2 bath, 1 mile off black top, on
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SOUTH LYON - Wonderful
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 2 story barn, 5 stalls, fenced,
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 2,000sq ft home, garage, 2
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 Many extras \$289,000.
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039 Open House

NORTHVILLE/SOUTH LYON
Open 12-6pm Private 3 br, 2 bath ranch, 5 acres, trees. May subdivide \$198,000 21860 Cumie Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. Owner, (313)437-3947

OPEN 1-5 Sun New 3 br, 2 bath ranch Mill Creek Sub Swarthout & Pettysville Rd Hamburg Twp. Lot 51. Builder (313)227-5366

SAT., MAY 29, 1-3PM.

Here's your chance to get inside this neat & clean 3 br. home built in 1984. Enjoy the 14x10 living room, full bsmt. which could finish nicely, some appliances stay, deck & pretty landscaped yard Convenient Howell location close to schools & shopping \$72,900 Take Michigan Ave S. of M-59 to W on Mason to 262 Mason. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

041 Brighton

3/4 BR. Colonial, 2200sqft, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, \$159,000. (313)229-8787.

3 BR., 1 bath ranch on a crawl is being remodeled now, will be complete in approx. 14 days, new roof/windows/carpet/linoleum/paint etc. Will be squeaky clean, natural gas heat and close to everything in Brighton, \$74,900 on FHA program w/move in cost of \$5600 & payments of \$535 per mo. at 8% tax approx. \$135 per mo. if your credit is good I can show you how to move in with none of your own money. Hurry won't last. (517)546-5137 Dan

3 BR. brick face ranch, finished bsmt., 2 baths, attached 2 car garage \$124,000.

ALARMS for homes Why pay \$2000 plus, when you can get quality & security for under \$400 Call (517)548-3215

AREA of lovely homes, 3,000sqft Tudor, acre lot, family room, fireplace, tiled kitchen/ island, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi in master, formal dining room, library, finished bsmt., 6 panel pane doors throughout, built in 1988, immediate occupancy \$239,995 By owner No agents (313)229-1690

BY owner 1250sqft ranch, 3 br, all new completely remodeled throughout, fenced yard, 3 minutes from X-ways, \$85,000 (313)229-6698.

BY owner 2,360sqft custom contemporary. Hardwood floors, skylight, sprinkler system, much more. \$213,900 (313)229-2849

BY owner-Save 3 br ranch, air, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new appliances, washer, dryer, new area. \$82,500 (517)548-3057.

CUSTOM built for retirement 2 Yr. old 3 br. cedar ranch, big front porch, absolutely beautiful. \$119,900 (313)227-7479

HOME for Sale. Transfer forces the sale 4 br, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, 3/4 car garage, etc on 1 acre. Brighton Schools \$274,900 Call for appt (313)227-6285

LAKE Moraine, updated 3 br, large kitchen, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, huge family room, new roof, access to private beach, very well kept. (313)229-9605

LAKE of the Pines Everything you want in a home, plus 200ft. from lake. \$157,000. (313)227-2950

NEW house 3 br, 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1,440sqft. Sharp \$92,500. Paddock Bldrs, (313)227-2701

ENJOY FAMILY LIVING in this 2400 sq Colonial in fabulous Mt. Brighton Sub., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many updates, great Colonial, finished basement & wooded cul-de-sac lot HURRY THIS ONE WON'T LAST AT \$159,900 B446

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LOVELY TO LOOK AT and easy to live in, this three bedroom ranch in Novi is super clean and super nice. Decking in front and back, large lot, sunny rooms, large storage and utility room. \$87,900

VACANT LAND, 1 1/2 acre in Novi, prime location, great neighborhood and nice neighbors. \$95,000

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NEW under construction 3 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, garage \$144,900 Call builder, (313)229-6155

OAK POINT town house, 2 br., 2 1/2 baths + 2 1/2 baths, marble floor, finished lower level, 2 fire places, special price, \$175,900. (313)229-3235

ON The Mill Pond. Totally renovated 1600sqft 2 story older home w/3 br, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, hot tub, central air Lots of extras. City water/sewers Walking distances to Brighton schools & downtown Must see! \$119,900 (313)227-1530 leave message

048 Fowlerville

1,400SQ FT cape cod, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached garage, full bsmt New vinyl siding, roof deck \$85,900 (517)223-3246

\$172,900 buys you 90+ acres of woods, pasture and large stock pond in secluded setting 4 miles from E-way House has 5 br, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, complete wet bar, family room and many extras 2 out buildings and mother-in-law house included. Property splitable Call (517)223-9712 after 5pm for appt.

3 br. garage, tool shed, barn 36x50ft., 18 6 acres. (517)223-9462

049 Hamburg

RUSH LAKE access 3 br. home Clean & cozy, \$79,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466

050 Hartland

1,700SQ FT. 4 br, 2 car garage, walk-out bsmt, fireplace, large lot, immaculate ranch \$118,900. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, (313)229-7292.

1866SQ FT ranch w/finished walk-out bsmt, includes 1 br. mother-in-law apt on 1st floor, 3 car garage below, 14x15 deck, family room w/brick fireplace, 21x50 pole barn, 30x48 black barn, 200K neighborhood, on 7 acres, \$179,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext. 220. #11097

VERY SHARP OLDER 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch, large kitchen, dining room, carpet in living room & 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, alum. glassed-in porch, 2nd story garage & shop (18x26), immaculate home, ready to move into, owner will install new septic & drain field ONLY \$74,900 M660

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3 BR ranch 5 + acres, woods, ravine, creek, walk-out, Hartland Schools 2 story wood deck. \$145,000 (517)546-5387.

GREAT location, secluded yet minutes to express ways, walk out ranch w/finished lower level, 4 br, 3 full baths, built in 1992, on 2 acres, \$149,900 by owner (313)227-9223 no agents

052 Highland

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS Best deal in Highland, lake access to Duck Lake, 2 possibly 3 br., 1 bath, large lot, 1 car garage, very cute and clean, needs minor paint job. Area of nice homes, \$64,900 w/10% down on 3 yr land contract or \$55,000 cash if closed in 10 days or less. Hurry this one won't last more than a few days. (517)546-5137 Dan.

THE Dolhouse of Highland! Completely updated 3 br. ranch Windows, kitchen & bath Owner transferred. Call Kate at Country Homes, Ltd (313)887-SELL. \$71,900

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053 Howell

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH on six(6) wooded acres w/large pole barn & mature landscaping, finished walk-out lower level This home has over 2000 sq ft of living area w/3 full bathrooms & 3 bedrooms, enjoy summer evenings sitting on your front deck enjoying the view of Cook Lake MUST SEE! \$169,000 A189

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Preview Properties
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1,200SQ FT. ranch on 127 acres, built in 1989, 3 br., 2 baths, satellite dish, partly finished walkout bsmt. \$91,900. By owner. (517)548-3310

2 BR 1 bath home on 5 plus acres Spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, inground pool. \$89,900 (517)548-4087

5 BR on 2 acres, adult foster care home By owner. (517)546-6710

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

IMMACULATE home on cozy country lot, separate dining area w/spacious tiled decks, Meritall cabinets w/'extra special' snack bar, lam. m. w/French doors & patio, Pella windows, energy efficient furnace, possible pond site in front yard CALL TODAY! \$127,900 F729

The Prudential

Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

HOWELL Beautiful 4 br, 2 bath home, on 3 acres, country sub. Close to X-way, priced below appraisal for quick sale. (517)546-6485.

HOWELL TWP 3 yr. old, 1.5 story, 1,952sq ft, 3 br, 2 bath, full bsmt w/walkout, 2 car attached garage, 2.45 acres on private road, \$149,900 (517)223-9364.

NEW construction, 3 br., 2 bath, ranch, full bsmt, on 1 acre lot \$85,900. Call Elaine: The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext. 250 code #10541

PICTURE YOURSELF OWNING YOUR OWN MINNEAPOLIS on 7+ acres You'll fall in love with this exceptional 2 story brick French Mansard style home. 3200 sq ft featuring formal living & dining rooms, fam rm, 3 fireplaces, 3 BR's & 3 1/2 baths, dream kitchen w/country island with Jennair, 1st fl laundry, 3 car gar, ceramic & wood flooring & much more! \$295,000 G918

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

054 Linden
BEAUTIFUL 3 br, built 1985, 2,000sq ft, in-ground pool, deck off kitchen, fireplace, huge family room on 1 acre \$118,000 (313)735-9701.

056 Milford
COZY 3 br. ranch w/water privileges, newly remodeled in neutral tones. Fenced yard, family room & 4th br. on cul-de-sac, Pinckney Schools \$75,500. Please call Patrick Myers, Re/Max of Brighton, (313)229-8900

The Prudential

Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

057 New Hudson
LYON TWP. Ranch, 2200sqft, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, great room w/fireplace, central air, 2 decks, much more 1/2 acre lot, close to free-way. Nice area of custom homes. \$187,900 No Realtors, please. (313)437-6155 (313)476-5471 (Days).

058 Northville
3 BR. ranch, located in Timber Ridge Subdivision, on approx. 1/2 acre of beautifully wooded lot, loaded w/extras. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$340,000. (313)347-4702.

BY owner, 3 br. brick ranch, open floor plan, large rec room, new windows, air, walk to school & downtown. Asking \$108,500. (313)348-1282.

OWN horses on 5 acres with updated 3 br. ranch, heated workshop, 4 stall barn, 2 paddocks, Northville schools. \$237,700. (313)349-0408.

J.A. DELANEY
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
IMMACULATE MAPLE HILL EXECUTIVE HOME offers style and grace and features galore! Superb condition invites early summer occupancy. Call for details. Shown by appointment only. M51668. \$269,900.

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

060 Novi
BY owner. In Yorkshire Sub. W. of Taft, N of 10 Mile 4 to 5 br, 1987, finished bsmt. Library, 2500sqft. Living room, family room w/fireplace, Nov Schools \$229,900. (313)347-8958.

RAISED ranch with 1900 SQFT, 2 1/2 baths on a 1/4 acre, fully treed lot. Live a mile & 1/2 from award winning Nov schools, and Twelve Oaks Mall. Call (313)349-5533

062 Pinckney
BARGAIN BEAUTY! Neglected log home needs TLC Waterfront on Strawberry Chain of Lakes. Priced right at \$174,900 Terms available. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

BY owner, Pinckney Schools, 10 acres, 3 br., many extras, \$118,900 firm. (313)878-2853.

COZY 3 br. ranch w/water privileges, newly remodeled in neutral tones. Fenced yard, family room & 4th br. on cul-de-sac, Pinckney Schools \$75,500. Please call Patrick Myers, Re/Max of Brighton, (313)229-8900

Real Estate Agents Wanted
Walk in business too much to handle. Call Nancy Forbes for confidential interview: Century 21 N.E.F. (313) 231-5000

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
DON'T READ THIS AD unless you want summer fun on the lake, all sports Patterson Lake on the chain, Bruin-Half Moon, summer cottage, furnished, boats, picnic tables, & more! GREAT PRICE! \$49,900 P881

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

068 Union Lake/White Lake
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2600sqft, lake privileges on White Lake. 4 car attached garage. \$138,900. Call Julie at Century Homes, Ltd (313)887-SELL.

069 Webberville
WEBBERVILLE, 3 br. ranch, features large family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$69,900 includes kitchen appliances Call Lea Estes (513)655-5179 or Century 21 Tradition (517)655-4646.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

ALL SPORTS CHAIN OF LAKES- dock privileges, park & lake access, new construction, 1232 sq.ft., 3 BR's, 2 full baths, sewer assessment paid, space for garage, neutral colors, oak trim, top workmanship. ONLY \$89,900 M662

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

NEWER CONSTRUCTION Over 3,600sqft on 7 1/2 scenic acres. 4 br., 3 baths plus mother-in-law apt, 2 new barns, huge deck, stocked pond. \$183,900 Bnng your check book. By owner, no agents immediate occupancy. (313)878-6886

PINCKNEY by owner. Boat dock in private manna in Portage Chain of Lakes. Architecturally delightful. 3085sqft home. Exceptional quality. 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, central air, deck, beautifully landscaped 2 yrs. old, paved road, many extras. \$247,000. (313)878-2732.

YOUR BEST SHOT is this magnificent custom built home on beautiful Whispering Pines Golf Course Only \$249,900. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

065 South Lyon
BEST deal in South Lyon. Big old house in city. Large city lot with swimming pool. \$65,900. With 10% down, on 3 yr. land contract. Hurry, won't last. (517)546-5137

LYON TWP./Green Oak Twp - Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's Willaker Homes, (313)437-0097.

OPEN Sunday, May 30, 1-5pm. 1400sq ft ranch, 3 br, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, first floor laundry, \$126,900 60634 Lamp-lighter Dr. (313)437-0387.

SOUTH LYON Walk to elementary school & downtown from this 3 br. brick ranch w/wooded oak kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, Florida room, deck, & 2 1/2 car garage. \$94,900

KAREN BROWN REMAX 100 (313)348-3000

WONDERFUL farmhouse on 35 acres, large rooms, many custom features, 2 story barn w/5 stalls, fenced. ERA Layson. (313)486-4499.

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
DON'T READ THIS AD unless you want summer fun on the lake, all sports Patterson Lake on the chain, Bruin-Half Moon, summer cottage, furnished, boats, picnic tables, & more! GREAT PRICE! \$49,900 P881

The Prudential
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313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

069 Washtenaw County
SALEM TWP beauty Privacy, serenity, security awaits you in this tudor style colonial that is situated on a well manicured 2.2 acres 3 br., 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, extra garage Many more quality features \$179,900 Call Jeannine Dunn (313)416-1225 Coldwell Banker, (313)459-6000

070 Whitmore Lake
5 ACRE, 4 br, 3 bath home. Easy access US-23. \$139,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

072 Wixom/Walled Lake
NO down payment, 2 br, 3 bath, finished bsmt, garage, \$82,900 \$3,800 closing cost, \$756/mo includes tax and insurance. 7%, 30 yr qualifying land contract. Mid-Thumb Realty (313)648-2121

073 Genesee County
NATURE lover's dream Over 2 1/2 beautiful acres, 1 1/2 acre stocked pond, 2200sqft living space, country living, in Village, family room w/fireplace, kitchen, living & dining combination, 2 baths, 2 br, 2 barns-16x30 & 40x40 wheated work area, paved drive, 30 minutes from Lansing. Seemingly believing \$149,000 By appt State Wide Real Estate, Inc. Gaines (517)271-9086 or (313)266-4359.

074 Ingham County
SPROUT FARM REALTY (517)589-9677 (800)882-9692

STOCKBRIDGE, Dansville schools - 1740 Murray. Manufactured home built in 1991, 3 br, 2 bath, 1120sqft, central air, 2 acres, w/stream Priced at \$4,900. Call Mary Shean (517)769-6322

077 Oakland County
FARMINGTON \$1000 down, 3 br, \$68,900. \$2,900 closing cost. \$610/mo includes tax and insurance. 7%, 30 yr. qualifying land contract. Mid-Thumb Realty. (313)648-2121

LIVONIA, \$1000 down, 3 br. bsmt. \$75,000, \$1,900 closing cost. \$693/mo includes tax and insurance. 7%, 30 yr. qualifying land contract. Mid-Thumb Realty. (313)648-2121

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! - Immaculate ranch, extensive remodeling, kitchen remodeled in 1991 & new roof, bath remodeled in 1992, 3 BR's, 1 bath, newer furnace, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped yard, nice family sub., Walled Lake schools. HURRY, THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST LONG! \$74,900 P882

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

079 Washtenaw County
SALEM TWP beauty Privacy, serenity, security awaits you in this tudor style colonial that is situated on a well manicured 2.2 acres 3 br., 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, extra garage Many more quality features \$179,900 Call Jeannine Dunn (313)416-1225 Coldwell Banker, (313)459-6000

081 Homes For Rent
BRIGHTON, Furnished 3 br, 2 bath home for rent for Summer months. \$1700 per mo. plus security. (313)220-2798

BRIGHTON, 1700sqft, all new carpet, 4 br, 2 bath, bsmt., garage. \$1,100, (517)546-7380.

BRIGHTON, 2 br, walk-out, lake access, \$700 mo. plus security. (313)834-6246, (313)368-2220.

BRIGHTON. We have houses for rent for our build customers. Paddock Builder's Inc., (313)227-2701.

BRIGHTON. Small 2 br. house, 1 yr. lease. (313)437-1544.

070 Whitmore Lake
5 ACRE, 4 br, 3 bath home. Easy access US-23. \$139,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

072 Wixom/Walled Lake
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ALL SPORTS CHAIN OF LAKES- dock privileges, park & lake access, new construction, 1232 sq.ft., 3 BR's, 2 full baths, sewer assessment paid, space for garage, neutral colors, oak trim, top workmanship. ONLY \$89,900 M662

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

083 Apartments For Rent

MILFORD, 1 & 2 br., with appliances, includes utilities, from \$415 per mo. No pets. (313)478-2906

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 • Balconies & Cable
• Air Conditioning • Storage
• Near 930 & 275 Freeway
669-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
(On Decker near S. Commerce)

MILFORD Village, 1 br., heat & water included. \$375 plus deposit. (313)685-2876

MILFORD Village, nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsmt., no pets, \$800 + security & utilities. (313)884-5934 days, (313)887-9890 evs.

NEW HUDSON, 2 br., outside entrance. \$450 mo. \$490 Grand River. (313)437-6000 or (313)437-2196

NORTHVILLE downtown, 1 br. apt. heat & appliances furnished, no pets, references, \$480/mo. (313)349-3019

NORTHVILLE 1 br. apt. Walking distance to town. Lower unit. \$450 mo., heat & water included. (313)349-5812

NORTHVILLE furnished apt. Suitable for single woman. Non-smoker, no pets. Share bath. \$300/mo. + deposit. (313)349-3593

PINCKNEY Apts., large 1 & 2 br., 2br. available June 1. CA, laundry facilities, new carpet, fridge/stove/vernal & mini blinds, \$495-\$595. Call for availability, (313)878-0258

PLYMOUTH Twp., studio apt. \$350, utilities included. For more information call (313)420-0638, (313)532-5919

Pontiac 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

SOUTH LYON, 1 br. clean upper flat in down town. Non smoker, no pets. \$390 mo. plus security deposit. (313)682-1129

SOUTH LYON, 2 br. available June 1. No pets. Security deposit & references required. \$400 mo. 330 Second St. (313)684-0404 after 7pm.

WALLED LAKE, 1br. house, lake privileges, laundry room, \$350. (313)624-8903 (313)855-4076. 435 E. Wall Lake Dr., near Pontiac Trail

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485 ask about special. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITMORE LAKE, 1 br. apt. on lake, all utilities, no pets, \$500 a month. (313)449-2297

WHITMORE LAKE - 7860 Coil Rd. Available immediately, 2 br. apt., new carpet, unfurnished, water included in rent, \$470/mo. Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. Realtors. 616 Church St. Ann Arbor MI. (313)663-7444

WOODLAND Lake, 1 br., single occupancy, no pets Utilities included. \$450 per mo. (517)546-8952 evs. (517)546-4900 days.

South Lyon Apartments

Under New Ownership & Management

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

We offer 1&2 bedrooms, central air, large utility rooms, fully carpeted and mini blinds. We have private entries and a quiet homelike atmosphere. Close to shopping and schools, we allow small pets.

We Offer Senior Discounts
Rent starts at \$455 to \$510 monthly
313-437-5007

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy, nice, clean 2 br. duplex w/appliances, in quiet area close to expressway \$325 plus 1 mo security. Leave message, (313)229-6861

BRIGHTON-307 S. 2nd Exc 2 br., air, fridge, range, dishwasher, patio, full private bsmt., car washer/dryer, 2 car garage, NO PETS! \$545/mo., references, security \$550, 1 yr. lease. Available July 1st or before (517)546-8560

COHOCTAH, 2 br. ranch style, country setting, stove & refrigerator, laundry hook-up \$480 mo. (517)732-7869

FENTON, Clean 2 br. utility room, new appliances, \$365 per mo., no utilities. (313)632-5960

HAMBURG, 2 br., lake privileges, 17 min. from Ann Arbor, available 5/28. \$475/mo. (313)231-1452

HARTLAND duplex. Up/down, 1200sq ft. 2 br. fireplace, all hardwood floors, gas heat, very nice 1 1/2 miles W of high school. \$750/\$650 per mo. Call Joanne or Steve at (313)632-7976.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. (517)546-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br., all appliances, large yard, \$565 a month (517)546-6905, (313)669-3080

HOWELL 2 br. Appliances. Newly decorated, laundry, big yard, extra clean, nice area. \$600 mo., security. (517)548-3057

PINCKNEY area, Hamburg Twp., 2 & 3 br. duplexes, \$450-\$565 + utilities, no pets (313)682-8659

PINCKNEY, 2 br., carpeted, appliances, garage, air conditioning. \$650 (313)227-3434

SOUTH LYON Attractive 2 br. Heat & water furnished, \$450 plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)453-1735

SOUTH LYON, In town 2 br., laundry room, shed very clean, freshly painted. No pets. \$540. (313)227-3158

WHITMORE LAKE town house - newly decorated, 2 br., full bsmt., no pets. \$600/mo., 1st last, & security required. (313)878-3741 leave message.

WHITMORE LAKE area, 2 br. deluxe duplex. No pets. \$625 mo (313)591-6343.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel, rooms by day or week. 5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

BRIGHTON, House privileges, all utilities included, non-smoker, pool. \$350/mo. (313)449-4042 after 6

COMMERCE, 6 mo. lease, beautiful, approx. 3,000sq.ft. home located on Commerce Lake. Garage. \$350/mo. (313)348-8187, ext. 444.

FOWLerville area, Furnished sleeping room w/private bath & private entrance, 1 person only. Cable TV included in rent. \$70 per week. 1st & final weeks in advance. Available, Now. (517)223-8319.

HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80/weekly. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL, In town. Male only. \$80 weekly. (517)548-4986.

HOWELL, Room for rent. \$200 mo. plus utilities. (517)548-7903

NORTHVILLE, \$85 per week (313)478-5227, 111 W. Main Street.

SOUTH LYON, Dandy Lyon Motel. Clean, under new management. Daily, \$25. Weekly, \$100. (313)437-4421.

086 Foster Care

OPENING soon. Heavenly Acres AFC home. Males & females welcome. Private & semi-private rooms (517)223-7384.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bsmt., deck. No pets. In town, nice area. \$695 mo. (313)227-5267.

BRIGHTON, Available July 1st. 1 br. overlooking Ore Creek. Central air, carport, balcony. \$460/mo. (313)449-8375.

BRIGHTON, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Oak Pointe - 2 br. condo, 2 baths, washer, dryer, appliances, full bsmt. Call Carol at ERA Real Estate Realty, (313)227-1016 \$1,500 per mo.

BRIGHTON 1 br. condo w/ carport-recently updated-\$40/mo (313)231-2930, (313)220-1403

BRIGHTON 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bsmt., deck. No pets. In town, nice area. \$650 mo (313)227-5267.

HIGHLAND, Large 2 br. Stove, fridge, utility room w/hookups. No pets. \$600/mo (313)887-6247

HOWELL 2 br., freshly decorated, family room, patio, includes range/oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Central air. Ideal for single person. Located in quiet complex. Price \$700 plus security. (517)546-5858.

SOUTH LYON, Available July 1st. Spacious 2 br., 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings, central air, balcony, carport & more \$725/mo. (313)449-8375

SOUTH LYON 2 br. condo w/attached garage, all appliances including washer/dryer, backs up to park. \$690 mo. (313)661-5198

SOUTH LYON, 2 br. condo, w/attached garage, all appliances, washer, dryer, backs up to park, \$690 mo. (313)661-5198

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Noni Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL 2 br. 12x60 mobile home, non-furnished, \$450/mo plus deposit. No pets 9-5, 2520 Pine Cone, Lot 20

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI Old Dutch Farms Club-house, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96 RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 2 YRS. w/99 security deposit Double & single wide sites available. (313)349-3949

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Noni Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, house to share, pet possible. Mid-May. Non smoker. (313)227-8341, leave message

BRIGHTON, Looking for roommate to share lakefront house. \$200 mo. plus 1/2 utilities (313)229-3307.

BRIGHTON Beautiful lakefront home, walking distance to town. Professional non-smoker preferred. \$600 plus utilities (313)229-6007

BRIGHTON, Quiet, responsible male roommate needed to share house & half utilities, w/female & dog. (313)229-0165.

BRIGHTON 2 non-smoking Christian women to share beautiful lakefront home \$300 each. (313)227-6009

MILFORD area, Senior citizen lady needs room & board with Christian family. (313)685-0780.

MOTHER of 2 looking for a mother of 1 to rent a 2 br. apt. and share half rent and utilities, by June 1. (313)229-1951.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 1650sq.ft. ample parking. After 6pm. (313)227-2247

BRIGHTON Twp. Newly built for office/commercial use. Inside finished. Good location on Old 23. (313)220-1222

HARTLAND, downtown, commercial/office, professional building, 1,325sq.ft. \$600 mo. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL, downtown. 2 buildings for lease. Possible option on sale. 1st building, 1,600sq.ft. for \$800 mo., on Main Street. 2nd building, approx. 7,200sq.ft. w/1,000sq.ft. heated, \$1,500 mo. (517)548-1240.

MILFORD/New Hudson. Light industrial/commercial space available, 1,000-4,500sq.ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

OLD 23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400sq ft. (313)227-3652

SOUTH LYON, Off 10 mls. 1600sq.ft. ample parking, immediate occupancy. (313)437-5569

WHITMORE LAKE, Immediate occupancy, 20,000sq.ft. industrial at \$3 per foot. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

V.F.W. Post 3852 hall for rent. 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wom. For information, (313)624-9742.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON 600sq.ft. or up to 2,700sq.ft. prime Grand River frontage. Also available: single furnished offices. (313)227-3710 or (313)348-5812.

BRIGHTON, Sales office for rent. 550sq.ft. (313)229-6550.

BRIGHTON, Professional office space. Kitchen & reception facilities. \$350. (313)229-5788.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location, 100 or 200sq.ft. with or without heated 300sq.ft. garage with extra high doors. Ideal for service business. (313)227-3188.

Phase II Now Leasing

We're building a home for you at

Prentiss Estates Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms

- 24 hour maintenance
- Free heat & water
- Custom mini-blinds
- Conveniently located between I-96 & M-59
- Affordable luxury

Open 7 days
(517) 546-8200

1103 S. Latson Rd.
Howell

Oxford Manor Apartments

Luxurious and affordable living for moderate income singles and families in charming S. Lyon.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom single level apts.
- Private Entrances
- Dishwashers & Mini blinds
- Washer & dryer hookups
- Cathedral ceilings
- Newly built

Income qualifications:
1 person - \$14,500 - \$18,960
2 persons - \$15,500 - \$21,660

from **\$429**
486-1736

Equal Housing Opportunity

Professionally Managed by PM Diversified, a division of PM Group

Novi's Newest!

PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

HEAT INCLUDED

WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT

DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE

CENTRAL AIR

THRU-UNIT DESIGN

OPEN - DAILY 9 - 5 • SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5490

APARTMENTS WITH THE FEELING OF HOME

Grand Plaza Apartments

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$445.00

HEAT AND WATER INCLUDED
CLUB HOUSE
325 South Highlander Way
Howell, Michigan 48843
(517) 546-7773

Hours: 9-5, Closed Tues & Sunday

BRIGHTON, individual private offices with shared services. Rent includes phone, answering, reception, references & kitchen facilities. Complete secretarial & computer services available. Tower Office Center. (313)229-8238.

BRIGHTON, downtown. On Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 & 2 room offices from \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

BRIGHTON - Why rent? Own the beautiful office building at 210 East Street, downtown. Drive by, if it fits, call us for details. The Baker Team, Inc. (313)227-9000.

GRAND OAKS INDUSTRIAL PARK Private individual offices (2) with reception area and conference room. Personalized telephone answering, secretarial service, copier/fax available. Possible free rent if you provide secretarial service. (517)548-2244 or (313)292-8446.

GRAND River frontage. 400 to 1200sq.ft. will divide to suit, 80 cents a sq.ft. (313)229-5552.

HARTLAND, downtown, professional building, 625sq.ft., air/heat included. \$500 mo. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL 2600sq.ft., on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. 420sq.ft. on Grand River, between Wal-Mart & Howell city limits. Hartland Plaza, M-59, 1,060sq.ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL 3 room office suite, excellent location in town. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL downtown, \$250 mo. includes utilities, (517)548-1240 during business hrs. (517)548-1914 after hrs.

HOWELL 2600sq.ft., on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. 420sq.ft. on Grand River, between Wal-Mart & Howell city limits. Hartland Plaza, M-59, 1,060sq.ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL 2600sq.ft., on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. 420sq.ft. on Grand River, between Wal-Mart & Howell city limits. Hartland Plaza, M-59, 1,060sq.ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

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- Parklike Setting
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HOURS:
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Information Call: TDD: (800)989-1833

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Keep Your Car Happy In Its Own Garage...

It's Included, Along With...
Your Own
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■ Microwave
■ Custom Mini Blinds
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525 W. Highland (M-59)

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For A Picture Perfect Showing Call: **517-548-5755**

(Between Michigan Ave. and Byron Road)

NORTHVILLE, downtown. 3 room office suite, approx. 600 sq.ft. 2nd floor Center St. view. One of a kind. (313)422-9232.

BARTON City MI. Furnished lakefront cottages with boats. Reserve now for May/June fishing & summer vacation. Mackin Inc (517)546-1618.

BRIGHTON, Island Lake Resort, 2 lakes, cottages, nice beach, boats included. (313)229-6723.

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days; (313)478-9713 evenings.

GAYLORD area lakefront chalet. Sleeps 14, golf, tennis, completely furnished. Available weekly: June 19 - July 10, Aug. 21 - Sept. 6 \$400 per week. (313)349-3129.

GREENBUSH, Lake Huron, luxury lakefront home, golf, \$525 week, no pets. (313)887-9274.

HAMBURG area, 2 furnished apts. on quiet private lake. (313)231-3480.

HIGGINS Lake. Cottages for rent. Fully furnished. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some w/fireplaces. (313)735-9841, after 6pm.

HOUGHTON LAKE, Sharp, clean, waterfront cottage, across from Funland, \$260 per week. Call Judy, (313)227-9808.

PINCKNEY, Charming 3 br. cottage on Baseline Lake, June or July, \$650 per wk. (313)665-8160 or (313)426-9144.

SILVER LAKE Sand Dunes area, on water. Good fishing, swimming, golfing. Large rooms, deck, sleeps 4-6. Non-smokers, no pets. (313)685-8833

TRAVELER City/Interlochen. Private lakefront cottage on Duck Lake. Beautiful sunsets, sandy beach, campfires, newly decorated \$800 weekly. Prime time still available. (313)344-9423

BRIGHTON Hyne Airport hanger, \$95 per mo. Cement pad plus black top (313)229-2813.

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Signature _____ Telephone Number _____



Gail Cece was a top listing agent at ERA Layson.

Agent makin' hay for ERA

By LAURIE O'DELL
Staff Writer

Members of ERA Layson in South Lyon returned big winners from an awards banquet for all ERA offices in the Detroit area.

Gail Cece, an agent in the horse farm division of the local office, was named top listing agent for 1992 at the banquet held March 11. Cece has been employed with ERA Layson since April 1, 1990.

"It's incredible," said Jerry Whiting, office manager. "We're not in an area that has the density of other offices."

"She's very high powered, high energy," said owner Kathleen Layson. "She does anything to help clients. She'll even help people move."

Cece has been known to bake her famous apple pies and French pastries for clients.

Whiting, who served as the event chairman, said representatives from the Detroit Area ERA Broker Council attended the banquet. That council

"She's very high powered, high energy," said owner Kathleen Layson. "She does anything to help clients. She'll even help people move."

Kathleen Layson
Owner, ERA Layson

includes 35 brokers and 700 agents.

ERA Layson fared well against the competition, bringing home four volume awards for sales. Those honors went to Kathie Crowley in the horse farm division, Kathleen Layson in commercial and new construction, Richard Robinson in residential and Marilyn Downey in condominiums.

Whiting said the awards are given to agents who boast multimillion dol-

lar sales for the year.

"This is the best year," said Layson. "Every year gets better."

Both describe South Lyon as a growing and exciting area.

"Our office has grown unbelievably," said Whiting. "We continue to get a bigger piece of the market share."

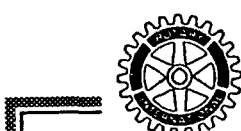
The office employs 15 active and full-time agents and two secretaries.

in addition to Whiting, a coordinator and bookkeeper.

Located in an 1800s building, Layson said the office has plenty of room to expand. If business calls for it, she could double the amount of office space.

Over the years, the building at 346 N. Lafayette has served as a church, civic center and day care operation. According to records, it's at least 120 years old. It was used as a church in 1873 and later occupied by the Catholic church in 1910.

Continued on 3



Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

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Delivery on 5 yds. or more only
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Tired of taking your car to a shop who's here today & gone tomorrow? We've serviced this area since 1978 and...

We've Expanded!

Doubled the size of our facility! BKS Collision is now offering sales on all sheet metal

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Corner of Grand River & Milford Rd
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Spring is the time for planting!
Shade & Evergreen Trees

Call us about our **Spring Specials**

Landscape Design Service Available

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SUPER SAVINGS
SATURDAY, MAY 29th
SIX SAVING HOURS ON

SOLID OAK

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Completely Protected with Goof-Proof Resistovaar® Finish Built For Life.

Every Quality Dining Room Set
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EVERY EVERYTHING!!

up to **60% OFF**

Now Only \$799 While Supply Lasts

For Six Hours Only!

PLUS

SUPER SIX TAX SAVINGS

Huron Valley Furniture will PAY YOUR SALES TAX on May 29th, 1993
Noon til 6 pm only!!!

Huron Valley Furniture

Remember Six Hours Only!

Downtown Milford
319 N. Main St., Milford **684-2265**

- We specialize in solid oak!
- Quality furniture at affordable prices!
- Free delivery and set-up!
- Visa, Mastercard and Discover Cards Welcome!
- 90 days same as cash option with approved credit!

FREE ALIGNMENT*
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FREE MOUNTING

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

Small Car Economy	Steel Belted Economy	Performance Economy	Light Truck Heavy Duty
155/R12 19.99	P155/80R13 19.99	175/70R13 27.99	800x16.5D 84.99
145/R13 24.99	P165/80R13 21.99	215/70R14 49.99	800x16.5D 79.99
155/R13 23.99	P175/80R13 26.99	195/60R14 49.99	800x16.5D 89.99
165/R13 26.99	P185/75R14 28.99	215/60R14 54.99	800x16.5D 99.99
175/70R13 29.99	P195/75R14 30.99	195/60R15 49.99	800x16.5D 109.99
185/70R13 32.99	P205/75R15 32.99	235/60R15 59.99	800x16.5D 119.99
185/70R14 34.99	P215/75R15 34.99		
195/70R14 37.99			

Cooper Premium Metric	General Tire A/S Whitewalls	Cooper Performance	Dunlop Axiom
155R12 32.99	P155/80R13 29.99	175/70R13 41.99	155/80R13 40.99
165R13 39.99	P165/80R13 34.99	195/70R13 54.99	165/80R13 43.99
175/70R13 42.99	P175/80R13 35.99	195/75R14 55.99	175/80R14 45.99
185/70R13 45.99	P185/75R14 38.99	225/70R15 63.99	185/80R14 49.99
185/70R14 46.99	P195/75R14 41.99	235/70R15 66.99	195/75R14 51.99
195/70R14 49.99	P205/75R14 43.99	235/60R14 69.99	205/75R14 52.99
205/70R14 51.99	P215/75R15 46.99	235/60R15 73.99	215/75R14 58.99
215/70R14 54.99	P225/75R15 49.99	215/60R16 83.99	215/75R15 59.99
225/70R14 57.99			225/75R14 60.00
235/70R14 60.99			235/75R15 62.99

BRAKES	SHOCKS	STRUTS	TUNE-UP
Bendix Front or Rear Brakes \$39.99 Per Axle Semi-Metric Pads & Shoes Most U.S. Cars Labor Extra	MONROE Gas-Matic Shocks \$19.88 each Most U.S. Cars Installation Available	MONROE Prices Start at \$49.99 EA MOST FORD 71702 MOST CHRYSLER 81715 MOST JEEP 81715	• Install Plugs • Adj. Timing • Check Belts • Inspect Emissions 4cyl. 6cyl. 8cyl. \$39.00 \$49.00 \$59.00

ALIGNMENTS	OIL, LUBE & FILTER	FLUSH & FIL	BATTERIES
\$29.90 Most Cars Thrust Alignment \$39.00 Total 4-W Alignment \$49.00	• New Oil Filter • Lubricate Chassis • Up to 5 qts. 10w30 Multi-Weight oil \$9.95	\$29.90 Most Cars POWER FLUSH \$49.90 Up To 2 Gallons of Antifreeze	50 Month Warranty Starting at \$35.90 with exchange

* With purchase of 4 tires or shocks. \$10.00 off alignment with 4 economs.

TIREMAN

43111 GRAND RIVER • NOVI
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 10-6
348-2080

Green Sheet boasts revamped classifieds

Look for some changes in the Green Sheet classified advertising section beginning with next week's edition.

In addition to the creation of a new heading titled "24 Hours a Day," the order of the classifications will be changed to facilitate use of the classified section.

"24 Hours a Day" will be devoted to businesses and services which are open 24 hours per day.

"24 Hours a Day" may include electricians, plumbers, emergency medical services, pharmacies and any other services which people may

need on an emergency basis at any time of the day or night.

The new "24 Hours a Day" classification will appear at the start of the classified section in the Green Sheet.

Under the realignment of classifications, the Help Wanted (Recruitment) section will be moved up to the front and appear immediately after the "24 Hours a Day" classification.

The Personals classification will be moved farther back into the section to accommodate the new classification and placement of the Help Wanted classification at the front of the section.

Jump Into Your Own Inground Pool This Summer!

CALL US AT EITHER LOCATION FOR A FREE HOME ESTIMATE

We have a size for every backyard and every budget!

Aboveground Pools, Spas & Saunas Also Available



PIETILA Bros. POOLS

POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

HOWELL

FARMINGTON HILLS

2549 E. Grand River

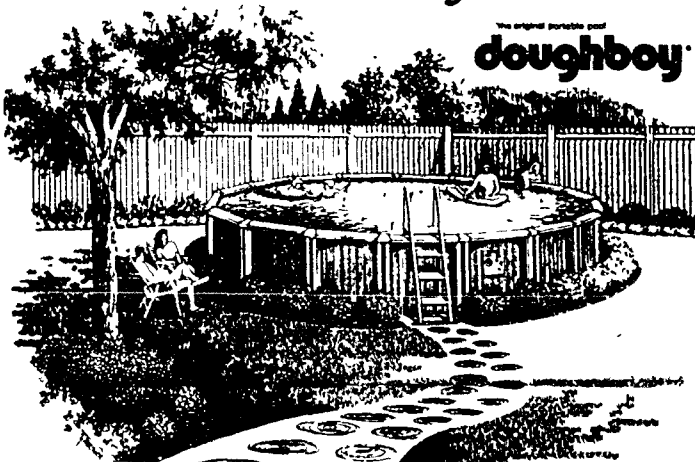
30735 Grand River

(517) 548-3782

(313) 478-4978

Open 7 Days

Memorial Day Sale



- We do inground pools
- Doughboy & Hayward filters
- Complete line of chemicals
- Accessories & toys
- Liners for Hendon & Kayak, round, oval & inground pools
- Filter repairs
- Replacement parts

Three R Pools

12700 Ten Mile Rd. (In the Colonial Industrial Complex)

South Lyon



437-8400

Call us today!



DO IT YOURSELF.
DO IT RIGHT. WITH

UNILOCK

Build your own

- PATIO • DRIVEWAY • STEPS • PLANTERS
- POOL DECK • WALKWAY • WALLS • TREE RINGS

This is one of the best investments you will ever make

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Step by step instructions available to help you create your paving projects. Video instructions also available (\$20 refundable deposit). Complete line of installation equipment available for rent.



UNILOCK
P.O. Box 1270
12591 Emerson Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 437-7037

Money Management

Know facts before filing bankruptcy

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants cautions you against filing for bankruptcy before you understand the ramifications of that decision.

YOUR CREDIT RECORD

When you declare bankruptcy, this information remains on your credit record for 10 years. During this time, it is difficult to take out a mortgage, obtain a loan, open a charge account or otherwise arrange for credit.

And lenders aren't the only ones likely to scrutinize your credit records. Employers often use credit records as a way to pre-screen applicants looking for a job and many landlords now check the payment history of prospective renters.

Before rushing into bankruptcy court, it is important to take the time to examine other alternatives and to be sure you understand what bankruptcy is all about.

If all else fails and bankruptcy ap-

pears to be your only alternative, the Federal Bankruptcy Code gives you a choice between filing under Chapter 7 or Chapter 13.

Chapter 7, which accounts for about 75 percent of all bankruptcies, allows you to clear yourself of debt and start all over again. Chapter 13 is more like a reorganization procedure

that allows you to pay all or a portion of what you owe over an extended period of time. Both chapters will immediately stop creditors from taking further action against you.

However, be aware that certain debts, including alimony and child support, and some student loans are not discharged under either chapter

Re-New your kitchen for under \$300*

If you're looking to spruce up your kitchen but don't want to spend thousands of dollars in refinishing or replacing, you need a Kitchen Tune-Up. Kitchen Tune-Up is a nine step reconditioning process that will restore your wood and laminate surfaces.

We offer free courtesy demonstrations with no obligation.

"We cure the grungies!"

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1-800-647-5887

*Average size kitchen

We Also Restore

- Furniture
- Doors
- Antiques
- Paneling
- And More

Also Available
Replacement Doors
And Facing.

**Kitchen
Tune-Up**

"The Wood Care Specialists"

All franchises independently owned and operated

Cadillac presents three great ways to improve your cash flow.

\$2000

CASH BONUS*

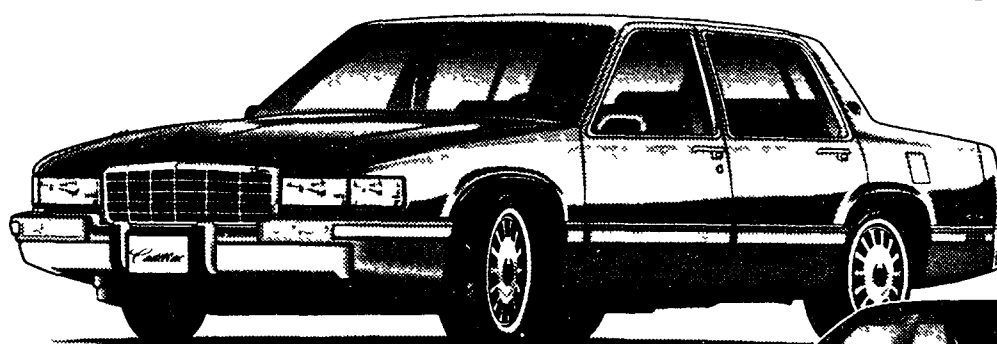
direct from Cadillac on
1993 De Ville or Fleetwood Brougham
OR...

SMARTLEASE®
1993 Cadillac De Ville®

\$449 24 months**
per month with \$2655 down

SMARTLEASE
1993 Cadillac Fleetwood®

\$499 24 months**
per month with \$1500 down



The 1993 Cadillac De Ville



The 1993 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham

GOLD KEY

Michigan Cadillac Dealers

Superior Cadillac

8282 W. Grand River • 227-1100



CADILLAC

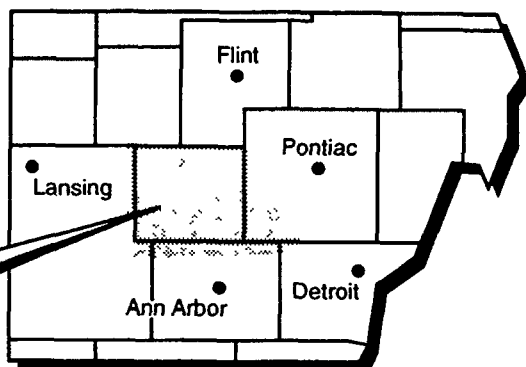
CHANGING THE WAY YOU THINK ABOUT AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES

*You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 6/30/93. See your dealer for details. **FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$449, PLUS \$500 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT AND CONSUMER DOWN PAYMENT OF \$2,655 FOR A TOTAL OF \$3,604 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Example based on a 1993 Sedan De Ville \$34,776 MSRP including destination charge. Monthly payment is based on a capitalized cost of \$28,662 for a total of monthly payments of \$10,776. Your payments may be higher or lower. Option to purchase at lease end for \$21,805. ***FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$499, PLUS \$500 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT AND CONSUMER DOWN PAYMENT OF \$1,500 FOR A TOTAL OF \$2,549 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Example based on a 1993 Fleetwood \$35,185 MSRP including destination charge. Monthly payment is based on a capitalized cost of \$30,357 for a total of monthly payments of \$11,976. Your payments may be lower or higher. Option to purchase at lease end for \$22,448. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 6/30/93. GMAC must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$10 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays excessive wear and use. See your participating dealer for qualification details.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

**Over 79,000
circulation
every week**

Area covered by
Green Sheet East,
Green Sheet West,
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

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84

Each additional line \$1.89
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

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) 348-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
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

18FT. above ground pool, you haul. (313)227-9014.

1 LARGE dog, 1 small dog. Good with children & other animals. Small dog has all shots. (313)220-0832

2 LOP eared rabbits with all accessories. (517)548-4058.

2 TRACTOR tires, 10x28, for decoration only. Call before noon. (517)548-1047.

3 1/2 MO. old Lab/Husky female to good home. (313)685-9526.

3 RIDING lawn mowers, broken concrete, you haul all (517)548-2224

3 refrigerators, all working, you pick up. (517)548-6683.

500 GALLON fuel oil tank, empty, ready for pick up (313)750-6027, evenings.

8 x 7 1/2 WOOD sectional overhead garage door. Good cond. (313)349-1023

ABSOLUTELY Adorable Kittens. All colors Good indoor homes only. (313)227-2969.

ADMERIAL side by side fridge needs work you move from ground level. (517)223-9423

ADORABLE, Loveable male tabby cat. Litter trained. (313)486-5117.

ADORABLE Kittens, Grey tigers. Litter trained (313)878-6074 after 6pm.

ADORABLE black/white little shy kitten. Needs lots of love. (313)231-2343

ALLIS Chalmers pull type combine. (313)476-4985

APPROX. 3000-4000ft. 1in galvanized, pipe coral. Some new 6in post included, you tear down. (313)437-5542

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd/Border Collie mix. Shots & wormed. Born 3/8. (517)546-1663

BATHTUB, sink, toilet, you pick up. 9623 Earhart, between 7-8 Mile. (517)546-1663

BEAUTIFUL kittens, free to good home, 1 Calico, 2 long haired, litter trained. (517)546-6051.

BEIGE Sofa bed. Exc. cond. You haul. (313)747-7952.

BIG fancy chickens. (517)223-9323.

BLACK female cat 1 yr old, declawed, sprayed, playful, to good home (313)486-6439 ewes. (313)486-4655

BLACK female cat, 2yrs old, sprayed, declawed front paws. (313)486-4655

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.

CUTE 6 week kittens, black & white, male & female, Tiger male, litter trained. (517)546-5933.

FIREWOOD, you haul. (313)231-4965.

FREE commercial stove. (313)227-6237

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (313)558-7744.

FREE horse manure. (313)449-2579

FREE Jenny Lind crib, needs hardware repair, you pick up. (313)437-9706

FREE kittens. Short hair Tiger, black & white. (517)546-4901.

FREE kittens. Calico & orange. (313)878-0189

FREE kittens, 7 wks. old. Call (313)231-1715 anytime, leave message.

FREE pallets, Acme Building Material, 227 N. Barnard, Howell.

FREE to good adult home. 3 mo old black male Cocker Spaniel. (313)735-4394 after 5

GENERAL electric stove, double oven, freezer/refrigerator, brown bronze. (313)629-1240.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, 6 mo. Shots & license, to good home. (313)227-6731

HOME heating oil, approx. 200 gal. changing to gas. (517)546-4042 after 5pm

HORSE manure, exc. for raspberry patch. You haul. (517)223-0099.

HORSE manure wisawdust, no straw, the best for gardening (517)546-1969.

HORSE manure, you load, Howell. (517)546-4646.

HOUSE bunny and cage, very affectionate, litter trained. (313)227-8176, after 7:30pm.

KENMORE side by side fridge. 1bufrt, white, needs repair. (517)546-7280

KINDLING for fire, camping, etc., white pine firewood, (313)348-0365.

KITTENS-2 orange tigers (long hair) & 1 gray (short hair) Call (313)437-1418 persistently.

KITTENS 6 weeks old, 1 female calico 3 males, 1 black & 2 orange tigers. (313)437-7938

KITTENS, 7 wks. and 10 wks. Byron. (313)266-4337.

KITTENS, long hair, 4 grey, 1 black, 7 wks old, all female. (517)548-3299

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society, (313)227-7640, Chns.

LHASA APSO dog, sprayed, 6yrs, not good with toddlers. (313)735-7812.

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 27th at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30pm

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY ON MAY 31st

OLD barn on ground Lots of barn beams and rafters (517)223-0207.

OLD cement double laundry tub, possible horse/cattle feeder (313)437-7582

PAIR of Pekin ducks, 1 yr old & laying. (517)468-2431.

PARTLY composted manure w/pine shavings 9623 Earhart, between 7-8 Mile

PORTABLE TV, Panasonic Works (313)227-5721

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Wcom. (313)624-1222. Northville, (313)380-1222.

PUPPIES - Samoyed mother, father unknown, 10wks. (517)468-3997. Cute & cuddly.

PURE white short-haired indoor cat, free to good home. (313)437-8521.

RABBITS - 3 males. (517)223-3241

RABBITS. (517)546-7842, after 6pm, ask for Dawn.

SET OF cream colored polyester drapes, 6ftx9ft, 2 panels, good cond. (313)231-2910.

SHELTIE male, 3 yrs. very calm, all shots. (313)227-2482.

SHEPHERD mix, male, 2 yrs., housebroken, has all shots/ license (313)498-3206.

SOFA & love seat. (517)548-4546

SPRINGER Spaniel pup, 4-6 mo old. Free to good home. (313)437-6574

SWING set: 2 swings, 2 gliders, partially disassembled. Northville, (313)349-6052.

TRAVEL trailer, take as is, (313)756-3623.

TWO sets 6' aluminum gliding doors, good cond You haul. (313)229-2605.

WOOD, 5 trees to those who will cut & clean up. (517)546-5492.

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AFFORDABLE wedding photography. Wedding invitation discounts. Call Loving Photography. (313)449-2130

AFFORDABLE Howell minister, non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (517)546-7371.

ATTENTION SINGLES Single Dances, Fri. & Sat. Hot Line: Livonia. 1-313-277-4242.

DIET MAGIC: loose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days starting as low as \$30. (313)459-0577.

DINING Connection brings singles of all ages together for dinner. You could meet that special person (313)995-6333

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES Once in a life time experience Gift certificates available. (313)534-8680

JUDY SPRAGUE, we need your help. Please call (313)229-9132.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Robber
6 Very elegant
10 Street urchin
14 Unexpected defeat
19 Greek market place
20 Singer
21 It's good for what ails you
22 Deplorably shabby
23 He wrote "Humboldt's Gift"
25 He's noted for "The Caine Mutiny"
27 Scene of the crime
28 Worldwide
30 Name in high fashion
31 Central point
32 Shot or step starter
33 Secluded valley
34 Capitol VIP
36 Capital of Yemen
38 Footlike organ
39 One-armed bandit feature
40 Calculating snake
42 Hawaiian goose
44 She wrote "Sense and Sensibility"
47 Printed on a document

DOWN

49 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"
53 Show to be untrue
54 — murgana (a mirage)
55 TV role for young Ron Howard
57 Town written of by 116
58 Apple
59 Perry
60 Quantities of paper
62 Shoshonean Indians
63 Movie locale
64 Police officer's collar
65 Author of "Advice and Consent"
67 Hebrew lyre
68 Dissipated man
69 He wrote "The Call"
70 "Story"
75 Actress
76 Hubby
78 Spanish gold
81 Diplomat's need
82 Skier's talar
83 Apportion
84 Edge
85 Legendary king of

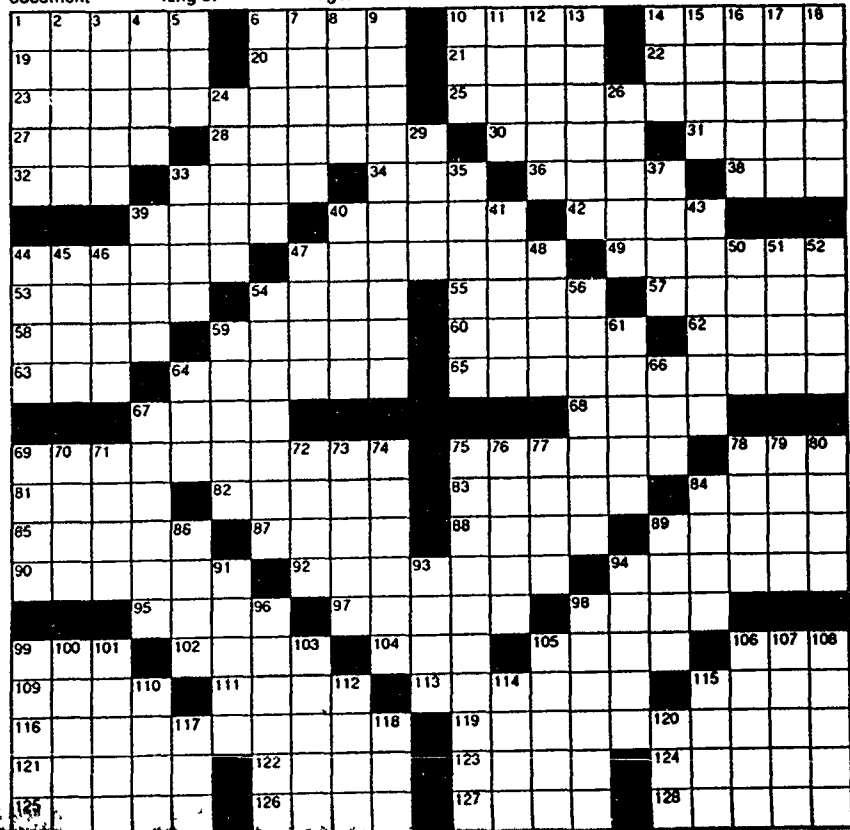
THESES

87 Tree snake
88 Bearing
89 A thick liqueur
90 He created "Uncle Remus"
92 Deprives of rights
94 He wrote "The Executioner's Song"
95 Fire or ball starter
97 River of Hades
98 "White —" (novel by 49 Across)
99 Queen of the lair
102 Small place
104 Engineer's org
105 — precedent
106 Menu phrase
109 — in one's bonnet
111 Equipment
113 Ladder rungs
115 Wine vessels
116 He wrote "The Call"
119 Co-author of "Guys and Dolls"
121 Egg-shaped
122 Italian noble house
123 Stir up
124 Harmonize
125 Make strong again
126 Coloring agents

217 English sand hill
128 "Whither thou —"
39 Recipe direction
40 Drive off
43 Put up with
44 Desert
45 African river
46 Venetian blind unit
47 Alleviate
48 Clock face
50 Malay chief
51 Unique person
52 Overly inquisitive
54 He wrote the "Suds Lonigan" trilogy
56 He wrote "The Conduct of Life"
59 Celtic or Maltese
61 Snub
64 Wood for baseball bats
66 Press for payment
67 Members of the cast
69 Engrave, in a way
70 — avis
71 Cake
72 Decorator
73 Fool's month
74 Whitman's — of Grass
75 He wrote "True West"

76 Typewriter type
77 Pub prints
78 City on the Oka
80 He wrote "The Hobbit"
84 Ship's prison
85 Pinches
86 Miracle city
91 Burn slightly
93 Airport
94 Island in Taiwan Strait
96 Placed in rows
98 Easily broken
99 TV's " — Dad"

100 Higher in power
101 He wrote "Borstal Boy"
103 French economist and politician
105 Yarn
106 Love, to Luigi
107 Noted
108 Valuable possession
110 Grafted, in herakry
112 Network
114 Double-reed woodwind
115 Jason's ship
117 Cut with an ax
118 "Certainty"
120 Scott Joplin creation



Solution To Last Puzzle

SHAG SLANG ASSAY GUSTY
NERO POLIO MADE OMER
URAL RATED PERIL LATE
GOLDMINE BOE GOLDOUST
CAPSIT PROTEST DRAPES
APSTIS BLASE TEA TROLL
SPAN FOAMIS BELEND KILLO
ELLORIANA FORTESIA LITTE
GOLDSTAR INTER TRENES
ILA SARANAC GIVON OWE
BERG SEMIS MANEN GRIN
BAGOFF OON MOTET LILAGE
SNELLIS MORGANES SLOANE
MARIOLEAST EVILLOA ONCE
BOENLEAST EVILLOA ONCE
RANG ERNIE AIRRED IGOR
ERIS STEER FALLS LEWD

AUCTION

Sat. May 29th 7:00PM
Egnash Auction Gallery
292 S Michigan Ave
Howell MI
Furniture, glassware, collectibles, baseball cards, coins and lots more
Auctioneer: Ray Egnash
(517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. May 29th 10:00AM
2900 Chalk Rd
(off) Chalk Rd
Howell, Michigan
Set of 6 carved chest, walnut 3 drawer chest w/carved pulls, oak kitchen clock, oak secretary bookcase, square oak table w/turned legs & 6 leaves, set of 6 oak chairs, RCA table model radio, round oak lamp table, wooden floor lamp, oak drop leaf table w/leaves, oak chairs, work bench, Bentwood chair, rocker, Jerry Lind double bed w/Springs & Mattress, cedar chest, 3 drawer dresser w/mirror, knee hole desk, telephone bench, G.E. upright freezer, Kenmore electric stove, Hotpoint upright freezer, hummer, maple love seat w/rocker & chair, hall table, magazine rack, G.E. washer, Electro Lux tank vacuum, G.E. dryer, card table, 2 sets (service for 8) silverware, single bed w/spring & mattress, Hoover upright vacuum, 3 piece bedroom set w/5 drawer chest, 9 drawer dresser w/mirror & double bed w/spring & mattress, Schwinn exercise bike, Singer portable sewing machine, electric typewriter, G.E. color T.V. w/remote, sofa, platform rocker, Kimball (Super Continental) organ, end tables, small roll top desk, Sharp microwave, round dining table w/4 chairs, floor lamp, G.E. refrigerator, china hutch, pole lamp, table lamps, Coo Coo clock, small kitchen appliances, utensils, S.W.I.T.W. lamp, liners, towels, sheets & etc., 15 plants, hand painted china, depression pattern and pressed glass, lawn chairs, step ladder, Regency scanner, set of 4 patio chairs, card table & chairs, yard tools, grinder, vise, lawn mower, platform scales, concrete Yardman, wheel barrow, and more.

Set of 6 carved chest, walnut 3 drawer chest w/carved pulls, oak kitchen clock, oak secretary bookcase, square oak table w/turned legs & 6 leaves, set of 6 oak chairs, RCA table model radio, round oak lamp table, wooden floor lamp, oak drop leaf table w/leaves, oak chairs, work bench, Bentwood chair, rocker, Jerry Lind double bed w/Springs & Mattress, cedar chest, 3 drawer dresser w/mirror, knee hole desk, telephone bench, G.E. upright freezer, Kenmore electric stove, Hotpoint upright freezer, hummer, maple love seat w/rocker & chair, hall table, magazine rack, G.E. washer, Electro Lux tank vacuum, G.E. dryer, card table, 2 sets (service for 8) silverware, single bed w/spring & mattress, Hoover upright vacuum, 3 piece bedroom set w/5 drawer chest, 9 drawer dresser w/mirror & double bed w/spring & mattress, Schwinn exercise bike, Singer portable sewing machine, electric typewriter, G.E. color T.V. w/remote, sofa, platform rocker, Kimball (Super Continental) organ, end tables, small roll top desk, Sharp microwave, round dining table w/4 chairs, floor lamp, G.E. refrigerator, china hutch, pole lamp, table lamps, Coo Coo clock, small kitchen appliances, utensils, S.W.I.T.W. lamp, liners, towels, sheets & etc., 15 plants, hand painted china, depression pattern and pressed glass, lawn chairs, step ladder, Regency scanner, set of 4 patio chairs, card table & chairs, yard tools, grinder, vise, lawn mower, platform scales, concrete Yardman, wheel barrow, and more.

Estate of: Eunice & Lytle Vogt. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold. The foundation of those we serve is the friendship of our success.

Auctioneer: Ray Egnash
(517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The auction will be held June 1, 1993 at 9am at the Michigan State Police Post, 4803 S Old US-23, Brighton. The following abandoned vehicles are without keys. For more information contact the State Police Post in Brighton at (313)227-1051 for storage fees and location of vehicles. 1986 Mercury Topaz - 1MEBP7251GK642736, 1984 Mazda - JMIFB3318E0812504, 1988 Chevrolet Van - 2GCEG25H0J4151419, 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1G3AJ19R7FD303514, 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 2G3AMS1R8J2326485, 1984 Jeep Laredo - 1JCC7H87EXET082129, 1980 Chevrolet Van - GG16A7103143.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Real Estate, Miscellaneous
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Farm Estate
Household
Miscellaneous
437-9175 or 437-9104

EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE
Serving Livingston County for 24 years.
Estate, Antique, Farm, Household and Liquidations.
Call the Professionals for free consultation.
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Ray Egnash

GROCERY AUCTION
Thurs., May 27 - 6 pm
put the "jingle" back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!!
MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our fulltime business
Household, Farm Estates, Business Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313) 227-6000

BRIGHTON Multifamily, May 28 & 29, 9am-4pm Coking fan, clothes, misc 3951 Starshine Tr
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HOWELL Antique & garage sale May 28-30 9 to 4 dark, oak dressers, tables & chairs, old tools, many goodies Also almost new refrigerator & stove Grand River to Burkhardt N to Antic to 9269 Pioneer Dr Follow signs
HOWELL Antique brass bed, children's books, toys, ski equipment, 1971 Yamaha 250, byload doors Thurs, 10am-7 2419 Fisk Rd No early birds
HOWELL Barn sale Lots of mens stuff Thurs & Fri, 10am-6 of Burkhardt

HOWELL Beautiful trundle desk, antique piano, tress, clothing, and misc items. 4046 S Woods On Coon Lake Fr & Sat only
HOWELL BIG SALE Sat, Sun, Mon, 29th-31st, 9am-5pm 5077 Mason Rd
HOWELL Big Sale! Furniture, clothing, household, 1000 items. May 28, 29 1000 Sunrise Park Dr

HOWELL Big yard sale 5015 N Burkhardt, N of Marr Rd May 28 thru 31
HOWELL Children's clothing & toys, misc. Come see! Fri, Sat, Sun, 10am-5pm 3835 E Coon Lake Rd (2nd house off Chilson)
HOWELL Garage Sale Sat, May 29, 10am-5pm. 6034 Burkhardt, corner of Allen & Burkhardt, 3 1/2 miles N of Grand River. Canceled if raining

HOWELL Garage Sale 4 Families Wed-Fri May 26-28, 9am to 4pm. 174 Cornell Dr. Clothing including girls sizes 10-14, housewares, furniture, yard tools, hand tools, power tools, child's scooter, treasures for everyone.
HOWELL Garage Sale Exercise bike, household items, misc. Fri, Sat, Sun, 10am-5pm 3682 County Farm Rd
HOWELL Garage sale. Little Tikes, clothes, couch, bed, lots more. Fri, Sat, 8-3pm-5pm. 1345 Tracy Lse, off Peavy.

HOWELL Moving Sale. Misc. clothes & more. May 28, 29, 9-5. 356 Woodlake Dr. Rickett to Oak Ridge Dr.
BRIGHTON Garage/Moving Sale. 3575 Flint Rd, off of Hilton. 2 Men's Schwinn bikes, \$150 or best. Kid's clothes & Little Tike toys. Thurs, May 27, noon to 5pm. Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm.
BRIGHTON 1999 Corlett, off Hwy. E. of Old 23. 5 Families. May 27, 28, 29, 8:30-7.

BRIGHTON Furniture, tools & baby clothes. May 28, 29, 9 to 4. Pine Kay Trail, (off Hwy.)
BRIGHTON May 28, 9-4pm May 29, 9-12. Household, misc. Multifamily. 971 Brighton, misc.
BRIGHTON br. & living room set, tvs, lamps & misc. household items. 7960 Bendix Rd May 28, 3-8pm. May 27-29, 9-5pm.
BRIGHTON Moving sale. Appliances, furniture, tools, clothing, lots more. 3030 Cady Dr off Skeman, on School Lake Thurs & Fri, May 27, 28, 9-4.

BRIGHTON Moving sale, Mt Brighton Sub. Antiques, furniture, odds & ends. Fri & Sat. 8-5.
BRIGHTON Sat. only May 29, 9-3. 376 Hacker. Couch, \$50. Tons of clothes: mens size 36 & large, dress shirts size 16/17, ladies size 14, kids clothes, sheets, towels, misc. kitchen, toys & games.
HOWLerville 12 family sale Dressers, dishes, tools, antiques, sheet of steel 48x8x1/2, lots more. 9am-6pm May 27, 28, 29. Take S. Fowlerville Rd, to Layton Rd, to 2047 Damman Rd.
HOWLerville 445 S Collins. May 29, 9-1pm. Lots of goodies.
HOWLerville Lots of boys clothes, toys, cnb, snowblower, Thurs. & Fri. May 27 & 28, 9-5. 9584 Fleming Rd 8 miles N. of Fowlerville.

HOWLerville Moving sale, lots of baby clothes, baby walker, baby gear, etc. Mens & womens clothing, household items 10785 Sober Lake N. Fowlerville Rd 2 miles, turn left on Sober Rd 2 miles to our house. Thurs 5:27 Sun 5:30-8-4
HOWLerville Webberville area. 14min Mole Hill Park, 5525 W. Orend, Lot 312. Fr. & Sat, 9-6pm
HOWLerville 55 years of household goods. Freezer, humidifier, trash compactor, Woodward tea cart, air compressor, small silver tea set, women's costume coat, never worn, much clothing - ladies, small tools, lawn spreader, ladies bicycle, etc. Off Millard Rd. W. on Dawson, 1600 Grace Lane Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9am-3pm.

MILFORD 55 years of household goods. Freezer, humidifier, trash compactor, Woodward tea cart, air compressor, small silver tea set, women's costume coat, never worn, much clothing - ladies, small tools, lawn spreader, ladies bicycle, etc. Off Millard Rd. W. on Dawson, 1600 Grace Lane Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9am-3pm.
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PINCKNEY Moving sale May 28-30 9 to 4 dark, oak dressers, tables & chairs, old tools, many goodies Also almost new refrigerator & stove Grand River to Burkhardt N to Antic to 9269 Pioneer Dr Follow signs
PINCKNEY 4 family, May 28, 29, 9-11 Thum Rd. Sofa, bed, microwave, freezer, childrens clothes & toys, womens clothes sizes 10-14
PINCKNEY Huge 4-Family sale Jewelry, furniture, baby crib, tools, clothes, glassware, toys, quality, brass, infants to adults, lots of misc 321 S Mt, May 29 & 30 9-5
PINCKNEY 5 family Garage Sale Furniture, household, books, toys, clothes toddler to adult, crafts, professional musical equipment, large record collection, more May 27-30, 8:30am-6pm 11437 Patterson Lake Dr.

PINCKNEY Moving Sale Fri, Sat, Sun 9-5 ramshere. 834 W. Hamburg Gun cabinet, bunk beds, desk, some antiques MUST SELL. No reasonable offer refused.
PINCKNEY Everything must go, arless sprayer. 404 Webb. Sat, 8am-4pm
PINCKNEY Garage and yard sale 8117 Farley, Thurs, Fri, Sat 8am-4pm. Stove, girls bedroom furniture, silk flowers, household goods, lots of misc.
PINCKNEY yard sale. May 26-30, 10am-6pm. Exercise bike, maternity clothes, highchair, dressing table, men's, women's, toddler & infant clothing, bar chairs, misc 3569 Recreation (Pittville/M-36).

PINCKNEY 3 Family 11732 Earl St. Fr & Sat 9-5pm. Country items, some furniture.
PINCKNEY Accumulation Sale. 40 yrs collectibles, antiques, furniture, tools May 29-31, 9am-5pm. 1300 W. M-36. Ran - June 4-6.
PINCKNEY Garage sale. 7705 Pingree Rd, N of M-36. Sat May 29, 30, 8am-7pm.
PINCKNEY 7 Family Black Sale. 8426 St. May 28, 29, 30, 31, 9-6pm.
SOUTH LYON garage sale. 10338 Tuffall, 1/2 mile N. of 9 Mile, off Marshall between US-23 & Pontiac Trail. May 27, 28 9-5pm
SOUTH LYON May 27-28, 9am to 5pm. 58744 10 mile
SOUTH LYON - 9847 Peer Rd. N. of 10 Mile, E. of Washburn. May 28-29, 9am-5pm. Rusty dryer, sewing machine, puce extractor, baby toys, baby gear, mens, boys, womens clothing, misc. All good condition for very low prices.

104 Household Goods

SOFA, matching wing back chair, Smith Bros. floral pattern, apricot, mauve, green, off white, very nice, \$550. 2 living room chairs, apricot, \$75 each. Heavy duty gas dryer, like new, \$175. Rider and lawn mowers for parts, \$65. (313)629-8525

STOVE, gas, Sunray, new, apt. size. Ladies Golf set with cart, golf shoes, travel bag. Wurlitzer organ. Ladies rink skates. Dishwasher racks. (313)685-7704 Mary

TAN couch, 3 cushion, 6ft long \$75/best. (313)546-2739

TAPPAN electric range, self cleaning, 7yrs. old, exc. cond., gold, \$75. (313)349-9190

THOMASVILLE dining room, brand new - pedestal table, 6 arm chairs, \$1000. (313)227-4941

TWIN canopy bed, matching dresser w/mirror, exc. cond. \$150. (313)546-1553

WALNUT queen br set, \$350. 2 8ft book shelves, \$80. Benwood rocker, \$35. (313)390-1862

WANTED maple double bed & chest optional. (313)546-7908

WORD processor, \$150. Oak game table and 5 chairs, \$300, like new Danish dining room, 6 pieces, \$150. Excercise equip, \$150. (313)227-7765

105 Clothing

FULL length Azure mink coat, beautiful! Must be seen, includes belt & hat to match, \$2000. (313)229-3235

IF You don't want to spend the money on a new gown but want one that is like new, you'll love this one. All satin with Victorian neck and keyhole bodice, beaded and sequins. (313)229-4738

LOST Bettey, male, Clyde Rd between Fish Lk/Hickory Ridge (313)887-7261

WEDDING dress, white satin with pearls and beads, size 8-10 for \$275. (313)546-1356

106 Musical Instruments

5 VIOLINS for sale (313)546-6829

7 PIECE Ludwig drum set w/heavy duty hardware & cases for all \$400/best. (313)546-7708

BALDWIN organ Model 195 Has Micro Computer Orchestra plus many other features. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)437-2274 after 5pm

LOWREY organ w/bench. \$100 (313)437-6040

PIANO, spinet style with bench, good cond. \$200. (313)380-8637

Scanlon Music • Novi
43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS II
(next to Toys "R" Us)
347-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps,
Keyboards & P.A. Systems

107 Miscellaneous

10FTx19FT mobile home lattice worked deck with roof, built in benches. \$1200. (313)426-8291

16IN Homelite chainsaw, \$99. (313)750-6619

2 ROUND trip tickets to Washington D.C. June 4-6. \$300/best. (313)685-3557

30x15 OVAL swimming pool, all accessories, 4 yrs. old, exc. cond. New home owners don't want. \$800. (313)878-2722

40 FT tower with 15x10ft antenna. New rotary controls for \$900/best. (313)426-9277

4 BF Goodrich Allstate 33" tires. (313)546-2160 after 5:30pm.

ABOVE ground 27ft. round pool, sand filter, ladder. Take pool down. \$300. (313)227-2104.

ANGLES, plates, beams, channel pipe and aluminum for sale. Regal, Howell. (313)546-3820

AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Repro. Take over payments of \$5.50 a month or \$49 cash. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, INC. 2570 Dixie Hwy., (313)674-0439

BAHAMA Cruise. 5 days/4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407)767-8100, ext. 2449 Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

BUD'S Sharpening Center. We sharpen all type blades. (313)546-7407.

CAMCORDER. Sony Handy-Cam, 8mm w/h-pod, 1 yr. old, cost \$1100 new, sell for \$500. (313)227-8631.

CASE knife collection, all never been used, 11 Case (1 w/whetstone). 2 made in Germany. \$300. (313)426-2853

DOUGHBOY swimming pool, 16x32, earth filter, used 2 seasons, needs liner. Purchased for \$2700, sell for \$700. (313)497-7539

DRAFTING table, exc. cond. \$70. (313)887-0123

DRILL press variable speed, floor stand, 1/2 in chuck, \$220. Lath - S Band, 9in swing, 4.5ft. bed, all accessories, exc., \$1000. (313)548-4179 evens.

DRYER - Sears electric, almond, 2 yrs., \$150. Twin 3 piece br. set, maple, \$250. Ping Pong table, \$50. (313)684-0566

FISHER Price wood high chair, \$20. Century baby swing, \$20. (313)380-8637.

FREE tray of Alcan mangolds for pest control. Mays Melon Farm, County Farm Rd., off Mason Rd. (313)548-3145.

HONDA 6000 watt 110v OHV generator. Brand new, \$1500. (313)223-5987

HOT TUB/SPA Factory direct. 1993 inventory & show demos. \$4365...NOW \$1725! (313)425-7227

I will make up duct work & help you install your furnace, over 30 yrs. experience. (313)878-6141.

JACUZZI 6 man hot tub, never used. \$2000. (313)548-3120.

KIRBY Regency II vacuum/blower/scriber wall attachments, \$350; Libra word processor/electric typewriter, 3 pieces, all manuals & 5 in. disk, \$400. (313)363-1261 after 6pm

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Princeton, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Princeton, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 27th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30pm.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY ON MAY 31st.

PLASTIC 55 gal. barrels, great for docks, water tanks or gran storage. \$6. Clean 5 gal. buckets, 50 cents. (313)548-6899.

PLASTIC barrels, 55 gallon, clean for water or docks, (313)223-4362

POOL, Doughboy, 18' round, 48" deep, complete package, but needs liner, \$350 or best offer. Call (313)684-2653

RADIAL arm saw, Craftsman. \$150. (313)349-1918

ROUND ROTORFREE TV ANTENNA by Winegard, as low as \$89. Free 1 day delivery. Call Denny's Antenna (800)528-9994

SATELLITE Dish and controls. Some work needed, make any offer. (313)548-5722.

SEARS electric dryer, \$100. Sears 8hp. lawn tractor, \$275. Good cond. (313)229-6445.

SEARS treadmill, brand new, heavy duty. \$150. \$80. \$450. \$150. \$229-6348.

TREATED Picnic tables, 8ft. \$145. 6ft. \$125. Free local delivery. (313)363-1678.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

WEDDING invitation albums, featuring beautiful wedding, stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011 or The Millard Times, 405 N Main St., (313)685-1508.

WHIRLPOOL bath tub, exc. cond., \$150/best. (313)887-4316, after 6pm

WOOD splitter, homemade on trailer w/14" tra, 14hp. B & S. 32" stroke & cylinder, \$500. (313)878-5902.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

24FT above ground pool, good cond., reasonable price. (313)223-3528.

BUYERS OF SCRAP METAL
• MAIN SCRAP CO.
• COPPER, 50-70 cents per lb
• BRASS, 30-60 cents per lb
• ALUMINUM, 20-30 cents per lb
• AUTO BATTERIES, \$1 each
• CATALYTIC CONVERTERS (313)960-1200

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 545-2570 Oakland County 427-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 345-3022 Wixom/Novi County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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301 Accounting

C & J ACCOUNTING Service. Bookkeeping, financial statements, payroll preparation. Howell. (313)548-0506.

J&J Business Services: professional accounting services. Bookkeeping, invoicing, tax preparation, and business start-ups. (313)229-2020.

302 Air Conditioning

BEAT the heat! Sales, service & installation. Free est. Licensed. Call Mike (313)937-4737.

PRE-SEASON prices now on service & new install. Sun-Ray Heating & Air. (313)669-6969.

305 Aluminum Siding & Cleaning

A-1 Aluminum & Vinyl Siding, Trim, Seamless Gutters, Roofs, all repairs. Licensed & insured. Davidson. (313)437-8990.

ALUMINUM Vinyl siding/Roofing, Decks. G.J. Kelly Construction, Inc. Licensed & insured. (313)685-0366

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• Complete Re-Modernization
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SPARKLING CLEAN POWER WASH & PAINT SUMMER SPECIAL 40% Off All Work

We specialize in cleaning &/or painting Brick, Vinyl, Wood & Aluminum Siding. Also, we clean & seal decks, awning cleaning, paint removal & caulking. Comm., Res., Lic., Ins. Free Est. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 684-1370

309 Appliance Service

SAPUTO Appliance Repair. All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Specializing in Whirlpool & Kenmore. (313)624-9186

313 Architecture

CAE Drafting & Design, Inc. Computer drafting of residential homes & additions. Renderings. Blueprints. (313)229-7332.

NEW Vision Designs. Residential designing & additions, reasonable rates. (517)548-2247.

314 Asphalt

GUARDIAN Seal Coat & Striping. Asphalt paving and hot rubber joint sealant. Commercial & residential. (313)887-1309.

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317 Asphalt Sealcoating

FATHER & Son driveway sealing. Free estimate. Crack filling & driveway edging included, specialize in residential. (313)548-2655.

326 Basement Waterproofing

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. 30 years waterproofing experience. Top quality workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable rates. (313)449-8807.

333 Brick, Block, Cement

A-1 Brick Mason. Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repair specialist. Licensed. C&G Masonry. (313)437-1534

BASEMENTS, drives, parking lots, garages, walks, patios, brick pavers. Fully insured, references. Action Asphalt & Concrete Inc. 630 W. Grand River (313)227-9459

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Free Estimates
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Light Grading Service

CEMENT CONTRACTOR. New construction or repairs. For all of your flat work needs. Fully insured. Vanderveen Cement. (313)548-8444.

CONCRETE work. Call for free estimate. Call Jim (313)449-8850

FLAT work, footings & blocks. 21 years experience. Rhodes Cement Work. (313)478-7531.

FRANK SINELLI Cement Co. Inc.

Since 1912
Floors, Driveways, Porches, Walks, Patios, Curbs Etc.
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FOUNDATIONS: Residential or commercial. Concrete walls and trenching. We do top quality work at competitive prices. For free estimate call Contractors Trenching Service at (313)669-6640, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or (313)227-1123 24 hours.

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Basements & foundations under your existing house. Floor leveling & underpinning. (313)363-2967
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A-ONE ROTOTILLING New & previous gardens Try bill & Wheel Horse equipment Reasonable rates (313)223-7326 leave message

BACKhoe work, finish grading sod & seed, brush hog work & soil moving, rototilling, plots & acres, post hole digging (313)229-6139

BLACK dirt for sale Garden, yard delivery available. 5 yd minimum. Isco, Manion, Handy Twp (517)546-4498

BLUE Spruce, about 21' tall, you dig \$800 (313)231-1496

BOULDER, topsoil, crushed stone gravel, sand. Full measure (517)548-4074

BRUSH Hogg & heavy work mowing Reasonable rates. (517)546-2626

CEGAR Mulch \$22yd, Michigan Peat \$16yd, Screened topsoil \$12yd. + delivery (313)227-7437

COW MANURE, DELIVERED (313)887-6410

FELT-type underlayment. Ideal for rock beds, flower gardens, etc. 4 rolls, 42inx150ft each \$30 each (313)889-3003

FILL sand or clay, 10 yard loads. \$60 local, 10 yard loads screened top soil, \$110 local (517)548-1017

IRISES, over 500 modern varieties to choose from Low prices (313)229-9434

JUNE Special. Cedar bark light \$20 per yard. Topsoil, hardwood bark and chips, cedar bark and gravel. Pick up or delivery available Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857

LAWN mower repair. Low overhead & rates. Factory trained mechanic. (313)632-5167

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

12HP SEARS garden tractor, 42in 3 blade mower, runs great. \$199 (313)750-6619

1975 INTERNATIONAL 354 30hp, w/mower & blade, \$5300/best. Byron area (313)266-6562

1979 14HP Case 220 tractor. Motor needs work, 2 yr old mower deck, hydrostatic drive, \$350. (313)889-3003

1985 JOHN Deere 650 tractor. Comes w/mower deck, rear snowplow, roller, fertilizer spreader. Used only for personal lawn maintenance. Garage kept, exc cond \$10,500. (313)437-6533

1988 F2000 Kubota 72in front deck, w/hydrostatic hopper. (517)548-1190 (517)548-5677

1990 INGERSOLL-Case garden tractor, 150 hrs, 12hp Kohler, 44in exc cond, (313)878-0872

30" SNAPPER riding mower 5 speed/hydrostatic pull start. \$500. (313)486-2688

36IN Murray riding mower, 8hp, \$350 (313)887-4316, after 6pm

8HP Huskee, rear tire rototiller 30 hours \$695 (517)546-2588

ALLIS Chalmers 611 lawn tractor 36in cut, 11hp w/ snowblower, exc maintenance, little use \$1050/best. (313)229-0148

APPROX \$24,000 of mowing equipment. \$16,000 of mowing contracts, for \$25,000. (517)223-3056

ARENS 7hp, rear tire rototiller, \$375 (517)548-1910

CASE 210 tractor, 44 mower, \$300 (313)437-5170

CASE 220 hydrostatic dr garden tractor with 38" mower, exc cond, \$1000. (517)546-9470

FORD 8HP garden tractor, mower, snowblower, good cond, \$295. (313)949-1878

LH Cub Cadet, model 982, 50 mower, 19hp, new in 1981, \$1500 or best. (313)227-4109

INGERSOLL 12hp tractor, 42" mower, rear bagger, great cond, \$1095 (313)437-8504, after 6pm

INTERNATIONAL Harvester lawn tractor Model 147, 14 hp Kohler, 36in cut, good shape. \$725 (313)878-5600

JOHN Deere tractor, 14hp, 42in mower deck, snowblower, very good cond, \$1950 (313)220-1238

LAWN tractor, 1974 John Deere 140 14hp, 42in mower deck, hydrostatic drive, very good cond, newly serviced & ready to mow \$1375 (313)437-0940

PAYING cash for broken John Deere, Cub Cadet and Case lawn tractors (517)548-9235

POWER post hole digger, 1 man, \$300. (313)629-2941

RECONDITION mowers, tillers, tractors, attachments. Trade-ins taken 1,000's of used parts. (517)546-5282

RIDING mowers: Sears and Cub Cadet \$300 each (517)546-9563

ROTOTILLERS (2), Jacobsen 3HP Simplicity tractor type Exc. cond. (313)437-0332

SEARS 5 hp rototiller, \$95 (517)546-7347

SEARS 8hp riding lawn mower, \$150 (313)231-2953 or (313)231-1425

SEARS tractor, 14HP, 42" mower deck, snow blower & blade, \$650 (313)878-5902

SNAPPER 8HP, rder, like new, \$700 (313)887-6261

SNAPPER riding mower, exc. cond, \$450 (313)227-3434

TECUMSEH engine, overhead valve, 16hp, single cylinder, exc. shape (517)546-3209 after 6pm

TORO self propelled lawn mower, needs tune up, 10cu in, rear bagger, \$50 Leaf blower, \$10 3 speed Dunell bike, \$30 (313)227-8391

WARDS 10hp tractor, looks new, 4 yrs old, style runs great. \$400/best. (313)231-2343

WARDS 16 horse tractor Mower, blade, blower chains \$1500 After 4pm, (313)878-6401

WHEELHORSE 10hp tractor w/36" mower, good cond. Runs great \$500 (313)684-6031

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

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WHEELHORSE 10hp tractor w/36" mower, good cond. Runs great \$500 (313)684-6031

MCS SERVICES ROTOTILLING (313)878-9078

MUST clear land, gang out of business. Pines, spruces, rare & unusual trees & shrubs. Country Gardens Nursery, 9120 Clyde Rd., 1 mile W of US 23 Open 9am-6pm.

PAVING stones, 172sq ft., Unilock, \$375 (\$100 less than retail). Free sales (313)685-1384.

PERENNIAL plant sale, many varieties as low as \$25, open throughout season, 6308 Hugan Rd., first farm on right E. off Argline Rd on (313)735-4026.

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ROTOTILLING By Troybill. And large John Deere equipment. Gardens or Lawns any size. Post holes, brushhogging & light backhoe work, experienced and insured. (517)546-2084

RUBENS' Lawn Maintenance. Lawn service & landscaping. Free estimates (313)437-8561.

SHREDDED & screened top soil, & lawn fertilizer. Royce Long Farm, (313)887-4937

SHREDDED barkwood chips. Wholesale & retail. Delivery available. Lee Maubetsch Farms, (313)665-8180

SPRUCES and pine trees, 6ft. to 14ft. Planted with tree spade. (313)673-0481, (313)887-1747.

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ROLL top desk w/ladder back chair, dark pine, \$250. (517)546-6271.

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\$5 EACH, 55 gallon drums. (517)468-2395

CLEAN twin mattress & spring. \$10. 5 globe chandelier, \$25. Crochpot, \$10 (517)548-6566

GIRLS bicycle, pink, \$25. (517)548-5759

GRACO stroller, red & blue, good cond, \$10 (313)220-1227

MICROWAVE, 700 watt, Panasonic. \$50. (313)227-5721.

OTROYER! GARDENERS! SAVE NOW ON TROY-BILT! 10 model till, No time limit! Warranty

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Hamburg, MI Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9-3 (313) 231-2474

Spring Specials

Screened Top Soil \$7.00 yd

Hard Bark \$20.00 yd

Double Processed Mulch \$15.00 yd

Free Delivery • Delivery Additional Large Quantity Discounts

Wiet Excavating (313) 437-5165

121 Farm Equipment

1954 CHEVY Truck with dump box \$1500/best (517)546-6838

1961 FORDSON dexta, 31hp diesel, live PTO, 3 pt. brush hog, rear blade, \$2800 for all, 2 round bal leaders, \$100, 2 hay racks, \$10 each (313)451-1236

1970 MASSEY-Ferguson 135, only 625 hrs, mini cond., \$6500, (313)227-3188

1985 JOHN Deere 650 tractor. Comes w/mower deck, rear snowplow, roller, fertilizer spreader. Used only for personal lawn maintenance. Garage kept, exc cond \$10,500 (313)437-6333

1 GRAVITY wagon with 810 1in gear, hay wagon (517)548-3190

1 HAY trailer - International Harvester (517)546-1467

284 INTERNATIONAL 28hp, gas, like new, 650 hrs, (garage stored), 60" mower, front blade, hydraulics, 3pt, turf tires & chains. \$8500/best (313)486-0928, after 5pm

151 Household Pets

3 PT equip Back blades, york rake, dirt scoop, rotoiler, finish mower, post hole digger, bush hog, box scraper, and more (313)437-5961 (313)459-0655

40FT New Idea elevator, kasten blower, two 10ft drags, nilman bosal wagon-heavy duty, model T dump box (517)223-9462

ALLIS Chalmers combine Model 65 ground driven, \$400 Massey Ferguson cultivator, \$125, Allis Chalmers G tractor \$800 (517)546-9255 (517)546-2319

CASE rake on rubber (313)878-5574

FIELD Sprayers 1-200 gallon, 2-375 gallon (313)498-2398 after 6pm

FINISH mowers 5, 6, 7ft, gear drive, 4 wheel, \$950 Brush hogs 4, 5, 6ft, \$435 1 set used 10ft gang mowers, \$530 3 pt disks, 3 pt mowers, 3 pt lawn & free sprayers, box scrapers & landscape rakes \$350 up 3 pt rotobilers near \$1095 Use stock parts - UPS daily, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 since 1946

FORD 600, super nice Oliver 1265, 4 wheel drive w/loader, 45HP, \$5950 Farmall Cub, hydraulics, cultivators, John Deere 855, 4x4 w/loader Massey Ferguson 135, gas & diesel, 35hp, live pto, h-to trans Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481

FORD 8N - rebuilt with sway bar & tow bar, \$2300 Call (517)546-9563

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MASSEY Ferguson 1085 w/cab, 80hp, low hours, \$6950 Massey Ferguson 265, 65hp, \$6450 Ford 5000 diesel, \$5350, E2 financing, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481

NEW Massey Ferguson 1020's, 4x4, turf, hydrostatic, power steering, 21HP, \$9950 or only \$194 per month w/20% down. Free implement rental club. Michigan's largest Massey Ferguson dealer, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

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2 POODLE pups, red, minatures AKC Shots, housebroken. \$250 (517)546-2616

6 MO old male Shar-pei, with papers, \$250 (313)878-0870 leave message

AKC German Shepherd puppies, black and black/tan. Available 5/30. (313)229-4646

AKC/OFA White German Shepherd puppies. (313)449-4210

AKC Yorkie quality puppies, 2 male, 2 female, ready June 3. to good homes (517)851-4334

AMERICAN Eskimo miniature pups. UKC, 7 weeks, long white, fluffy hair. (517)288-4905

ANIMAL Aid petal Apr/May, Pet Post, 37592 W 12 Mile, by 12 Oaks, Sat. 10-2pm. Returns to Ag Ace, June 5.

ANIMAL ATTRACTION HUMANE Dog and Cat grooming Scheduled dog obedience classes. May 26, Jun 23, July 14. Pre registration cost \$55.

Non profit dog cat clinic Sept. 25

Special discount for dogs adopted through Livingston County Humane Society or Animal Aids. (313)227-6790

BIRD Sallie Hand cockatiels & love birds. Hand raised. (517)546-2531

BRITANNY pups, sire - National Dog Champion & Grouse Classic Winner. Dam - personal grouse dog. Liver or orange. Pinckney, (313)878-6070.

BUYING A NEW PUPPY? I have what you need. Large cage, used 2 weeks, & misc. cage items. \$120/best. (313)624-0741

CHESSAPEAKE Bay Pheavers, AKC, OFA, Wormed, shots. (517)546-7802

CHINESE Chow Chow puppies, \$50, each. (517)546-0934

CHINESE Shar-pei male pup, pet, heavy wrinkles, housebroken, \$250, 2 yr old, champion male, pet, \$50. (313)878-2477

CHINESE Shar-pei black male, very wrinkled, chocolate lines, loveable (313)878-0872

COCKER pups - AKC black, 9 weeks, champion bloodlines, (517)223-7670 after 6pm.

DACHSHUND, Red-Brown, Winged and paper trained, ready for your loving home. (517)548-3110

FACHSHUNDS mini long hair, females, pups and adult (313)227-1525

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DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and now dog houses. (517)548-6549

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups, males, AKC. First shots. \$150. (517)223-3010

GERMAN short-haired Pointer pups, AKC, 5 weeks, exc hunters, quality companions. \$200 (313)437-8918

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, purebred, wormed, have parents to view. \$125 (517)634-9760

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, 8 weeks, champion sire, champion blood lines, 1st shots, wormed, \$350. Inves. (313)266-4834

LAB puppies, ready for Father's Day. Yellow and black. AKC. Health guaranteed. (313)695-5800, (313)621-3053

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, AKC, yellow, black, & chocolate, born March 20, shots, wormed, \$200, (313)878-5094

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ROLL top desk w/ladder back chair, dark pine, \$250. (517)546-6271.

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\$5 EACH, 55 gallon drums. (517)468-2395

CLEAN twin mattress & spring. \$10. 5 globe chandelier, \$25. Crochpot, \$10 (517)548-6566

GIRLS bicycle, pink, \$25. (517)548-5759

GRACO stroller, red & blue, good cond, \$10 (313)220-1227

MICROWAVE, 700 watt, Panasonic. \$50. (313)227-5721.

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.

LOADER TRACTORS BEST BUYS!

MASSEY FERGUSON 135 Diesel, Live PTO, like new tires \$5250.00

MASSEY FERGUSON 202 Loader, floatation fronts \$5250.00

FORD 3000 Gas, P.S. Live PTO \$6750.00

MASSEY FERGUSON 245 LOADER P.S., Live PTO \$6450.00

HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT 1280 Ray Rd. • Fenton 313-629-6481

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152 And Equipment

16 YR. old retired thoroughbred race horse, exc. disposition. College level dressage. Patiently ridden well. Hand raised. (517)546-2531

1972 MILEY 2 horse trailer, far cond, \$1,200. 12 Yr. old flashy Bay Arabian mare, professional trained, \$1,200. (517)546-7618

1988 FLEETWRIGHT, living quarter 3 horse trailer, pristine, every option available. (313)887-7236

3 YR. old miniature male horse, black, good temperament. Not broke. \$350/best. (313)632-6726

4 HORSE stock trailer, 1977 Viking, removable partitions, \$1500 or best offer. (313)437-3797

4 WELL bred thoroughbreds, 1 Flashy Paint gelding, must see Prices start at \$1,500 (517)548-0116 after 3pm

% ARAB gelding, 151 hands, grey, great show horse. Good on trails, not for beginner. \$1,400 (313)434-8234

7 YR. child size Palomino, 14 1/2, exc. 4H project, exc. on trails. \$1200. (313)629-0734

ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (313)448-0152

AFFORDABLE barns/ custom work. Gambrel or gable, metal or wood, basic to unique. Stalls, run-ins, racks indoors. Large or small, we do it all. Exp. & reliable. Licensed and insured (517)546-2084

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337

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APPALOOSA gelding, 15 yrs, exc. 4H, beginner or trail, \$1200. AOA yearling filly, well bred cutting prospect, 1200 Saddle and tack, \$1200 (313)451-1236

ARABIAN Bay mare, 6 yrs show class A, asking \$1500 Must sell (313)231-2236

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DOUBLE registered Tennessee Walker gelding, professionally trained, great disposition, excellent show or trail horse \$3000 or best, will consider trade (517)548-1891

ELRAFFON grandson, paid \$10,000, asking \$3500 terms (313)634-6338

EQUINE Associates opening new clinics in Livingston/Washington and surrounding counties. Experienced veterinarians ready to provide all of your horse's health and emergency needs (313)220-1101

ERIC Terry. General and corrective trimming and shoeing (313)533-1172 or (313)426-4416

FANTASTIC PORTABLE HOT SHOWERS FOR HORSES. For more info, call (517)548-3601

GOOD looking thoroughbred gelding, 3 yrs, grey w/black points, 15.3H and growing, never rode, started and going great. \$3500. (313)665-4264

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Good discounts Call Claudette (313)227-1807

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LEASE - small horse, led sale, equipment + board, \$75 mo (517)521-4289

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152 And Equipment

16 YR. old

166 Medical

PART-time medical assistant and receptionist needed for medical office in Canton. Some evenings required. Send resume to PO Box 701183, Plymouth MI 48170-0960.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Contingent positions available to work as needed at our Livonia, South Lyon and Novi locations for Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist.

Must be ARRT registered or registry eligible.

Interested candidates should submit resume and availability to Ann Boerkoel, Coordinator-Human Resources.

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Part-time, 2 weekdays and alternate weekends. Energetic, flexible, people person for long term care setting. Contact Karen P. Mirasola, Greenery Healthcare Center at Howell, (517)546-4210, ext 121. EOE.

REGISTERED Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Certified Assistants & Speech Pathologists For Suburban Detroit, Howell, & Whitmore Lake Full/part-time, extended care. Exc. salary/benefits. Call (313)676-5096.

RNSAPNS WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Release. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

ULTRASOUND Tech needed, part-time in Milford, days, even, Sat. RDCS. Call Mary Beth (313)685-3600.

168 Office/Clerical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

18 hour, afternoon position open. 65 wpm required. Experience in Radiology, History & Physical and Emergency Room Reports.

Please send resume to Human Resources
McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Road
Howell MI 48843

A Unit of Catherine McAuley Health System

NOW hiring Direct Care staff, all shifts, to work with Closed Head Injured. Must be certified Nurse's Aide, Willowbrook Rehab, (313)227-0119 for interview.

NURSE, part-time for backup in doctor's office, Howell area. For consideration, send resume to Box 3898, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

NURSES needed for Home Care in the South Lyon area. Please call, 1-800-288-2167.

ON-CALL COORDINATOR to take calls for home health care agency in your home evenings & weekends. Excellent communication skills & transportation required. Family Nurse Care (313)229-5683.

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS CLERK

School district seeks qualified accounts clerk. Minimum qualifications include strong bookkeeping skills, demonstrated knowledge and experience in computer operations, word processing and LOTUS. Preferred skills include experience in RAMS computer system, valid Michigan driver's license and previous experience in accounts payable. Apply in writing to Personnel Office by June 4, 1993, Pinckney Community Schools, 2130 East M-36, P.O. Box 9, Pinckney, MI 48169.

A growing window company in Brighton is looking for an experienced driver with CDL license. We offer a competitive package in wages and benefits. Apply in person at Weatherlane Window, 5636 Ford Ct. Brighton (313)227-4900.

ARAP position open with a rapidly expanding business. Accounting background w/ experience in computerized accounting. Some Lotus & WP. Experience preferred. Send resume and accounting packages used to P.O. Box 768, Highland, MI, 48356.

ARE you self-motivated, intelligent & dependable? Hartland area dental office needs receptionist for 40+ hrs/week. Insurance and computer experience is helpful, but will train the right individual. Call (313)632-5288.

BOOKKEEPER/Administration, 2 days per week, strong computer experience, Lotus/Quickbooks necessary, 1 person office Exc. hours, Orchard Lake area. (313)681-7080.

REGISTERED NURSES

Health Care INNOVATIONS Is Looking for Expertise in Pediatric ICU Critical Care.

Stability & Flexibility Unit Specific Assignments. Excellent Compensation. Detroit, Metro & Ann Arbor Areas.

INNOVATIONS

Leaders in Nursing Recruitment (800) 785-7844

BRIGHTON part time office work. Gal/Guy Friday. Send resume to Personnel, 11985 Maranatha Dr., Brighton, MI 48116. And include salary requirements.

BRIGHTON small, diversified office needs flexible person for receptionist, phones and misc. secretarial duties. Some computer experience desirable. Send resume to Box 3887 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

FAST CASH FOR THE SUMMER!

Work close to home. Full and part-time positions available. We have immediate openings for the following positions.

Must be ARRT registered or registry eligible.

Interested candidates should submit resume and availability to Ann Boerkoel, Coordinator-Human Resources.

PROVIDENCE PARK Medical Center
47601 Grand River Ave
Novi, MI 48374
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST for veterinary office, evenings & Saturdays. For information, call afternoons between 1 & 3 p.m. (313)426-4631.

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PART-TIME night receptionist, private country club in South Lyon. Computer experience preferred. Please call (313)437-7337, ask for Beth Ciesed Mondays.

PART-TIME receptionist for veterinary clinic, 4 to 7pm Mon., Tues & Thurs and Sat., 9am to 2pm. Call between 9-5pm, Mon-Fri. (313)887-2421.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, 37 1/2 hrs/wk., benefits. Northville office has opening for receptionist that is good with people, should have Word Processing skills, Apple Macintosh exp. helpful. Apply at: Highland Communities, 20301 Silver Springs Dr., Northville, MI, 48167. (313)494-0006.

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PART-TIME, host/hostess, weekend position for new model homes, Brighton area. Professional appearance desired. Call Diane, between 12 noon and 6pm, Mon. thru Wed., or Fri. (313)227-2929.

SALES clerk, permanent position, 15 to 20 hrs. per week, evenings & weekends, mature responsible individual, \$4.25 to start, apply at Kozzy Cards and gifts, 728 Highland Rd. Highland (313)227-2929.

SHALOM Lutheran Church, 1740 E. M-36, P.O. Box 140, Pinckney, Part-time Youth Director, 15 hrs. week. Minimum 1 year commitment. Starting rate \$7 college or equivalent exp. in youth work. Responsibilities include: planning, coordinating, implementing social & spiritual growth activities for primarily grades 6-10; recruiting membership & volunteer help; fund raising; working w/pastor & council. Send resume attention: Staff Support Committee.

SWIM Instructor for Summer months. Must be 18, have current WSI or YSI, life guarding, CPR and first aid. Transportation necessary. Contact Mrs. Murphy at the Huron Valley Y.M.C.A. (313)685-3020.

VETERINARY/Kennel assistant. Afternoons & alternate weekends. Call between 9-2pm, Mon-Fri. (313)887-2421.

170 Help Wanted General

PRIOR Service! The Michigan National Guard is accepting new members in many areas: Combat arms, maintenance, MLRS, and many other service support jobs available. Continue your service part-time for great pay and benefits! Call (517)548-5127

PRODUCTION help needed for custom electrical manufacturer. Will train, drug screen required, no phone calls please. Apply in person. Marelco, 317 Catell, Howell

PURCHASING AGENT

Experienced individual needed for fast-paced southwestern Oakland County firm. Responsibilities include inventory control, planning warehouse systems, shipping/receiving controls. Electronics communications products experience preferred. Please send resume and salary history to

PO Box 40
Novi, MI 48375
Attention: Purchasing Agent

PURE talent. (313)731-2135. Beautiful women wanted for dancing. Earn up to \$800/wk. Hourly wages/scheduling available

PUT your skills to work for Manpower. We are looking for dependable, dedicated workers for Livingston County. Industrial, clerical & technical positions available now. Call today for an app. (313)229-5666 (517)548-7050

QUALITY MANAGER

Growing metal stamping company has an opening for an experienced individual with expertise in quality planning area. Must have degree or comparable, & experience in metal stamping & tool & die. Should have managerial skills in program launch management & be computer literate. LSW experience & prototype approval along with experience in Ford Q101 is required. Send resume w/salary history to Human Resources, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48376.

RESTAURANT Manager & Assistant Manager. Hands-On. Total accountability. Multi-unit. Livingston & Ingham Box 453, Webberville, MI 48892.

REST area maintenance. Fr., Sat., Sun, 40 hrs. See attendant at: Westbound I-96 rest area, mile 141.

RETIRED person for full-time delivery, mornings. Part-time counter help. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ROOFERS. Experienced or will train! (313)231-2600

SCREW machine operator for Brown and Sharpe machines, 3 yrs experience required. Set-up experience necessary. Top wages, benefits and pension. (517)546-2546.

SERVICEMAN, tank installer, knowledge of L.P. gas business preferred, but will train. Full or part time. Applications accepted between 8am-5pm daily and 8am-12noon, Sat. Pay scale according to experience. Northwest Propane Inc 11879 E. Grand River, Brighton between Pleasant Valley and Kensington Rds (313)227-5049

SHEAR OPERATOR. Day shift - Must be able to work off schedules & sketches. Apply US Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake

SOUTH Lyon. Small machine shop, machine operators, afternoon shift. (313)486-5710

SPC inspector needed \$8 plus to start. (517)546-0545.

STOCK positions. Available evenings & weekends. Apply Art Van, 27775 Novi, Road, Novi

SUMMER jobs. Call for an app. Mon-Fri 12 to 5pm (313)227-0793

SUPERVISORY position available for an individual who has applied supervisory skills in a manufacturing environment and has organizational ability to complete required schedules. Duties include overall plant operation supervision on 2nd shift with 20 people in different areas and buildings. This permanent position offers salary commensurate with experience, plus outstanding benefits. Send resume or apply at Durnage Engineering, 721 Advance St., Brighton, MI 48116

TAILOR/Seamstress with good skills in alterations, shop experience, full time in Novi. Good benefits, salary open, management possible. Minsky the Tailor, (313)662-8989.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed. Reasonable (517)223-8708

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed, low rates (313)344-8992

TODD'S Services/Auto Rain now hiring for labor positions. Work is hard, hours are long. 6 days a week. Pay is good. Only those seriously willing to work need apply. Call (313)231-2868

TODD'S Services/Auto Rain now hiring general laborers with CDL, long hours, good starting pay. Call (313)231-2868

TRAINER for machine shop, full time. Wixom area (313)348-0215

TRUCK Driver/warehouse duties. Must be able to drive a 1 ton van & pull a 20ft trailer. Must know the metro area & have a good driving record. Hourly rate of \$5 to \$8 an hour depending upon experience. Full benefits. Call (313)471-0220, Ext 121.

TRUCK driver, part time, with steel hauling experience for local. Must have CDL license (313)437-8101

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 products, parts, and chemicals in greater Detroit area. Apply to Sheelcrete 45700 W 12 Mile Nov, (313)349-7600

TRUCK driver - stake truck. CDL required, some yard work, welding exp. helpful. Apply at 5079 Canterbury, Brighton.

TRUCK tire service person. Experience preferred (517)548-0080

TUPPERWARE's million dollar expansion. Be a part of it. Consultants & managers needed. No cash investment & no deliveries. To buy or sell, call Ellen at (313)632-7655 or (313)639-2400

VETERINARY Receptionist, full time. Northville Veterinary Clinic, (313)349-0283

WANTED, hardworking, reliable, honest individuals interested in a career in the fast-paced, high-pressure and exciting world of real estate. Please call (313)229-2580 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Experienced individual needed for fast-paced southwestern Oakland County firm. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, inventory control, supervision of warehouse personnel and other related duties. Experience in electronics communications products preferred. Please send resume and salary history to

PO Box 40
Novi, MI 48375
Attention: Warehouse Manager

WRECKER drivers. Light Mechanical Full and part-time. Apply at Nov's Total, 115 W. Lake, S. Lyon. (313)437-2086.

ZIEBART/Tidy Car is looking for 1 dependable person for part-time, 20-30hrs/week. Apply in person only at 2723 E. Grand River, Howell. Ask for Jim

171 Help Wanted Sales**\$45,000**

Aggressive marketing company looking for ambitious individuals. Outstanding income potential. (313)464-3655.

AMBITIOUS? NEED MONEY? Come work with an established Real Estate Company in Livingston County 20 years. License a plus but not required. We will train you. Exciting, fun, lucrative. Best location, excellent parking (313)227-7197.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS ...A "REAL JOB"

Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!! Carolyn Bailey 348-6400 - Novi/Northville Area or Kathy O'Neill 684-1065 - Milford Area

Ask about our "FREE TRAINING" Program REAL ESTATE ONE

AUTO sales - multi-line import dealer needs 2 used car sales people immediately. No auto exp. necessary but sales background a must. Call Brian, (313)663-7770

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

Join us at our next Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Career Session and we'll show you why. Seating is limited, so RSVP today

DATE: May 27

TIME: 7:00

PLACE: Brighton

130 W. Grand River

The Prudential

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WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available

• ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS

• PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE

• HOMEOFFICE RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500.

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AVON Earn up to 50%. Call (313)349-8696

DECORATOR sales (20-30 hrs. per wk.), flexible hrs. for Nov or Farmington Hills retail location. For window treatment & wall covering sales. Must be sales oriented and have decorating flare (advancement opportunity also available). Exc. hourly and commission structure. Call personal 9-5pm (313)583-2501

UNLIMITED income. Total time freedom. Health & sports fitness 24 hr message (313)486-1043

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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 today! Judy DePinto (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)349-4550 ERA Rymal Symes

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program in Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at

347-3050

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Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the best!

ELIZABETH'S Bndal Manor now accepting applications for full time sales consultants & hostess. 402 S. Main, Northville.

GREAT agents make great companies. After hour training. You're ready for anything. We're looking for people who like people & who like to work hard. We offer flexible hrs. & the opportunity to grow with a long established real estate firm. Realty World Alder. (517)546-6670

HESLOPS is looking for great sales help \$6.00 per hr. to start plus benefits. For Novi call (313)349-8090 Mrs. Weber or for Livonia (313)522-1850 Mrs. Manetta.

HUNGRY FOR SUCCESS? We're adding to our existing sales force 10 reliable sales people with unlimited earning potential. We provide a thorough training program with excellent benefits and bonuses. And verified leads furnished. For an interview, call Mr. Harris. (313)662-3171, (313)227-4270.

IS it your dream to stay home with your kids and still have a career with excellent income? Please call for all the details (313)437-7889.

MANAGEMENT sales position available in Livingston County area with a multi-billion dollar international, financial service company. An above average compensation program, along with a 3 yr. training program. Please send resumes to: Box 3897 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. E.O.E. M.F.

NEWTRONIX. Customer service, part office in Livingston County. Flexible hours. Better than average income. Part-time & full time positions available. Call for interview Mon-Fri 12 to 5pm (313)227-0793

PART-TIME positions, work out of your home. Telemarketing, up to \$20 per hour. Call for an interview. (313)220-0530 (Brighton)

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Put on the right hat, boost your skills & income. National affiliate also in need of Assistant Manager. No management exp. necessary. Ask for Ginger.

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173 Education/ Instruction

TAKING applications for secondary teacher in Math/Science. West Highland Christian Academy, Milford. Please call (313)632-7015, (313)887-2177.

GYMNASTICS coach wanted, Harland gymnastics program, levels 5, 6, 7. USGF or equivalent

experience. 20 hrs per week, pay rate negotiable. Contact Harland Community Ed. (313)632-6022.

SUMMER SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

School district seeks summer school teacher with secondary certification in Math, needed for six week summer program. Call Pindney Community Education at (313)878-3115, ext. 240.

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 3, 1993**Job Hunters' Workshop - (No Fee) For Age 55 and Over**

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Thursday, June 3, 1993

8:45 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

at

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179 Young People Looking for work**180 Situations Wanted****ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

CLEANING woman will hand scrub floors, wash & iron, clean with care. (313)344-1591

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HOUSEKEEPING, reasonable rates, Senior & Handicap discounts. (517)546-3348.

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SHELLEY'S Maid Service. Reasonable rates. (517)523-9023

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WANTED help with moving. Sat. June 5. \$10 per hr. Work (313)231-1300 ask for Julie Home (313)227-1147.

185 Business And Professional Services**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS**

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Now Starting at \$37,900

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1985 HONDA Fat Cat 200 CC 2 wheel ATV, \$550, 1975 XL 250, 2900 original miles, like new, adult owned, \$450. Moped, runs good, \$125. (313)231-0077

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1986 YAMAHA 200 Big Wheel. Electric start, Good cond. \$700. (517)548-3120.

1987 HONDA Elite scooter w/2675 actual miles, like new. (313)685-9880

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1989 KX 125 very well maintained, \$1100, 1972 Honda Ace 100, \$50. (517)548-6877.

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1990 YAMAHA Warrior. Like new. Electric start, reverse, extra tires and rims. \$2200. (517)548-3120.

1992 HARLEY Davidson Springer Softail. Heritage bags, house kept, 2150 miles. \$13,000 firm. Call after 6:30pm. (517)548-3746.

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203 Off Road Vehicles

1984 HONDA XR-200-R Enduro. Good cond. Low miles. \$600 (313)632-7638.

1985 HONDA 3 wheeler 200-X. \$475. (313)229-8107.

1991 HONDA CR125, new sprockets and chain, must see. Exc. cond. \$1800 or best offer. (313)496-6347.

2 1987 SUZUKI 250 quad racers w/trailer, extra tires, very good cond \$3,000/best (313)486-8191.

205 Snowmobiles

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3 RAIDERS, \$100. 2 Polaris, \$100. 2 Arctic cats, \$25. 1 AMF, \$50. Or \$200 for all (517)548-6683.

210 Boats and Equipment

14FT. aluminum boat, 7.5HP. Evinrude, tilt trailer. Must see. \$1,350. (313)878-2594.

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14FT. Meyer dept V 7 1/2 HP. Honda Humminbird LC1400, Minn. Kota 28 lbs. Battery & more. \$1700. (313)437-2238.

15FT Hydrostream Viper. Rebuilt 30hp Mercury, trailer, \$2500 (313)632-5718.

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16FT. Phindie catamaran, 1981, exc. cond., no trailer, \$750. (313)227-5628 leave message.

16FT. STARCRAFT walk-through fish & ski boat, 120 hp. I/O, downriggers & ske, many extras. \$3950/best. (313)878-5148.

17 1/2 FT. Bayliner Cobra, Force 85hp, very low hours. Power trim plus extras. exc. cond. \$5900/best (313)878-2741.

17FT. Baja 1986 Sport 170, 150hp Mercury outboard, low hours! \$7,900 (313)227-4112.

17FT. Fiberglass boat, 75hp, tilt trailer. Over \$600 in receipts. \$1000/best (517)546-7370.

17FT. I/O, 120hp, Mercruiser, w/mooning cover and trailer, Asking \$4500. (517)546-9860.

17FT. Oldy Sail boat, 4HP motor & trailer, \$900. Call (517)223-9531.

1969 BOAT motor trailer, 85HP Johnson, exc. cond., needs seats, \$995. (313)449-4114.

1972 CENTURY 18ft. fiberglass, I/O, V-8, w/trailer, looks/runs good. \$2995. (517)546-7347.

1973 GLASTRON, 17ft., I/O, 130 volvo, extras, very good, no trailer, \$1250. (313)661-4880

1973 PENN-YANN 24ft., cuddy cabin, great cond., many extras, \$6000. (517)546-5430.

1977 17 1/2 ft. bowrider, 75hp Evinrude, runs well, two 6 gal tanks, newer interior and depth finder, \$2200. (313)525-5489

1978 16FT Stryker-bass. 75hp Johnson, trailer, exc. cond. \$2500/best. (313)878-3810

1980 GLASTRON open bow, 16', Tynhau, 75 hp Evinrude w/tilt & trim, 2 extra gas tanks, also included, easy load trailer & possible, good asking \$1850. (517)548-3590.

1980 SEA Nymph, 16ft. 5in. 50HP Johnson, Minn-Kota trolling motor, Lowrance graph, many extras. \$3750/best offer. (313)878-9457.

1981 MASTERCRAFT 351 inboard s/c boat, good cond. \$7900/best. (313)878-2389.

1982 GLASTRON, 17ft., 130HP. Volvo inboard, w/trailer. Asking \$3,250. (313)229-6921.

1982 RINKER Sailboat. Good shape, \$800 or best. (517)548-6683.

1985 CHAMPION, 17ft. fish & ski, 50HP planer, trolling motor, live wells, fish finder, 2 batteries, custom cover & more, runs great, must sell, \$6500/best. (313)227-1973.

1985 Harris Floteboat, 20ft., 30hp Johnson outboard, \$3,900. (313)231-1640.

1986 20' CREST pontoon boat w/20HP. Mariner motor. Full furniture, good shape, \$2800. (313)629-9567.

1987 25FT. Crest II pontoon, 25hp Mariner, w/canopy, am/fm cassette, compass, like new. \$4,500/best. (517)548-1009.

1988 BAYLINER 230hp V8 engine, 19ft Capri bowrider, trailer included, exc. cond. \$7500. If interested call Ted Cobe Boats (313)231-3800 ask for Dave

1989 BAYLINER Capri. Fiberglass, 15ft, 50HP s/c boat, \$4195, must sell. (313)231-4189

1989 FOUR Winns 180 Horizon, trailer, 175hp, low hours, exc. cond. \$9,800 or best offer. (313)887-8597.

1989 KAWASAKI 650 jet ski. Very good cond., w/trailer. \$2500 (517)546-0487

1989 MASTERCRAFT. Exc. cond. 265 hours. \$16,500. (313)227-4519 after 5pm.

1989 MASTERCRAFT Pro Star. \$16,200. Ask for Steve after 7pm (313)878-0395

1989 SPECTRUM bass boat, 17ft., 50hp, escort trailer, 2 live wells, trolling motor, 2 platforms, 30 hrs., like new, \$5000. (313)669-0007

1989 WELLCRAFT, 19ft., V-8, very, very good cond. \$12,000. (313)453-7303.

1990 SEA-DOO. Exc. cond. \$3100 (313)486-1578.

19' CLASSIC Evinrude Rouge. Fiberglass, 200hp V-8, OMC sterndrive, tilt trailer. Great cond., new top & carpet. Fish or ski. Asking \$2850 or best. (313)437-8293

19 FT. Larson in-hull, good cond., 100 hp Johnson outboard, runs good, \$3600. Call Mike, (313)227-5791.

19FT. Viking deck boat, 175 hp I/O OMC, tilt inn, big pump. Shorelander trailer, cover. \$3500/best (313)632-6690.

20FT. custom steel open bow, 100hp Johnson, custom steel trailer, extra accessories, \$5,800. (517)546-1377.

20' PONTON w/hew deck & carpet, no motor, \$200 or best offer. (313)229-3319.

22FT. Thompson IO fishing boat, fully equipped for salmon fishing, \$6500. (517)546-4804.

24FT. Pontoon boat, 28hp Johnson Motor. \$2800. (313)632-6584.

24FT. pontoon, Playboy, 28hp Johnson, top, furniture, good cond., in water, I will move. \$4,200. (313)887-7024.

440 JET ski, \$1200 550 Jet ski, \$1500. Good cond. (313)229-8079

8FTx8FT new swim raft, 100% vulcanized wood, 3 step ladder, \$350. (313)229-2434.

BASS boat: Smoker Craft fiberglass Pro-Bass, great for inland lakes. 15ft., 35HP. Mercury oil-injected outboard engine, Minn Kota foot control, \$3650. (313)632-6834.

FOR sale 1986 20ft Aqua Pave pontoon, full furniture & covers, custom table, 50hp Yamaha w/power tilt & trim, Evinrude, electric trolling motor, Humminbird 4,000 depthsounder, 4 speaker stereo w/graphic equalizer, very nice, must see \$6000/best. (313)437-6500 9-5 weekdays

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JET ski, 1986 Kawasaki 550 Runs great, \$1800/best Double jet ski lift. (313)878-6222

JET were paddleboat w/motor mount, exc. cond. \$700 Before 3pm. or weekends (313)426-8624.

PONTON motors, boat motors, 3hp up to 40hp 10ft Waterspider & trailer, 14ft aluminum Jon boat. 14ft aluminum Jon boat. Heavy duty boat trailer for 16ft or larger, \$300. (313)229-6598

SAIBOAT, 1985-CL 16, and galvanized trailer, exc. cond., \$2800. Call eves. (313)685-1405.

SAIBOAT, 19ft. Starwind w/4HP outboard Mariner motor, \$5000, (313)750-9050.

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1970 HOLIDAY Traveler 27ft., front sofa, rear twins, as clean as new inside & out. Must see. \$3900/best. (313)591-3278

1977 FROLIC travel trailer, sleep 6, completely equipped. \$1,500. (313)348-2759.

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1982 27FT. Shasta. Self contained, sleeps 6, very good cond. Must sell. \$4,600 (313)887-7598, after 6pm or leave message.

1983 COACHMAN pop-up, sleeps 6, \$1500. (517)548-4460.

1986 PROWLER 23ft., full awning, sway bar and hitch included. Good condition. \$3,900 or best. (313)229-7353.

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1989 SUNLINE travel trailer, 17 1/2 ft., loaded. Easy towing, sleeps 5-6. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$6,250. (313)887-4774.

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3.5 24 valve engine automatic anti-lock brakes traction control, power steering locks and windows dual power seats mirrors tilt cruise automatic climate control infinity spatial imaging sound system CD player 16" alloy wheels touring suspension leather interior

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4.0 engine automatic ABS brakes power steering brakes windows, locks dual power seats infinity sound system alloy wheels leather interior auto climate controls quadratec 4 WD Stock #6589

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Convertible, leather, automatic, loaded, low miles

\$4995*

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Softop.

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Loaded, extra clean.

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Fully loaded, low miles

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'90 DODGE SHADOW

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NEW deluxe top quality tandem axle car haulers (trailers), 7000 lb. GVW, electric brakes, deluxe paint & pinstripe, teardrop fenders, set back jack, stake pockets, self storing ramps. 16ft., \$1,295. 18ft., \$1,495. (517)548-4848

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PICKUP camper 10 1/2', sleeps 6, \$900. 1974 Dodge homemade motorhome, needs repair, contains 6 cyl. diesel engine, 1st 1000 takes. (313)229-9652.

POPU camper, sleeps 6. Needs some work. \$200. (313)878-2107.

POP-up camper, sleeps 6, w/hatch, \$350/best. (517)546-9992.

POP-UP, sink, ice box, pull out stove, new spare, good canvas, Nice. First \$800. (313)227-9578

TANDEM wheel trailer, 12x6. Must sell, \$450, or best offer. (313)878-0879.

TRAILER. Utility or landscape, 2 axles, heavy duty, wire mesh, ramp/tailgate. \$350/best. (313)231-1199

UTILITY trailers 4x8, \$49

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 1991 FORD Ranger STX, extended cab, w/cap, 5 speed, air, 37K miles, \$11,600/best. (313)486-4535 1992 SONOMA GMC 4 wheel drive pick up 4.3L V6, auto, air, loaded \$11,600 (313)437-6004	234 Mini Vans 1990-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455 1986 FORD Aerostar XLT 2 tone gray, air, many extras Good cond \$3,000 (517)548-9353 1986 GMC Safari, 7 passenger, clean, good cond & more, high miles, \$4150, (313)229-6686 1985 CARAVAN Minor front end damage Good shape Needs little engine work \$995. (313)449-0777	1987 DODGE Mini Ram cargo van, heavy suspension, great cond \$3600/best (517)548-4354 1989 ASTRO CL van Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, 78,000 miles Very clean \$9,300 (313)887-2618 1989 FORD Aerostar XLT Black, loaded, good cond. \$7,900/best. (313)449-8266, (313)449-8240 1989 GMC Safari, Exc cond. \$7,800 (517)546-0816 1990 AEROSTAR Reduced in price! Red, silver stripes, running board 68,000 mi. Loaded Exc. cond \$8,100 (313)227-4732 1991 CARAVAN SE V-6, auto, air, quad-buckets & many more options. 41K miles \$11,500 (313)231-3652 after 7pm 1992 AEROSTAR XL Low mileage Exc cond \$13,800 (313)486-4678	238 Recreational Vehicles 1976 COACHMAN camper/van, sleeps 4, stove, fridge, toilet, air, mechanically sound, good cond \$3000 (313)878-0059 1977 PACE Arrow 28ft. Seating is believing, 3 air, generator, micro-wave, awning, everything works \$4,000 miles \$9500 (517)546-5506 1979 CHEVY Van, \$400 (313)229-6285 1983 CHEVY Van Dura. Rebuilt V-8 & trans, runs exc. good brakes/exhaust, body in good shape \$1,695 (313)227-2737 1983 CHEVY custom conversion van deluxe Ventura, \$2,900 (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319 1984 FORD Conversion Van Looks and runs like new 60,000 miles (517)546-5506 1985 DODGE van, air, auto, stereo, 65,000 miles \$2800 (517)546-6226 1989 GMC Starcraft conversion van, 41,000 miles, super cond, \$11,000 (313)426-8542	239 Classic Vehicles 1970 FORD GT, 351 Cleveland high performance, \$3500/best. (313)231-1696 1970 FORD Econoline Runs good, many new parts \$595 (313)449-0777 1970 MONTE Carlo SS/454, loaded, exc cond. \$7995 (517)546-7347 1971 CHEVELLE, 2 dr, Calif car, AC, 58,000 documented miles, \$3900, (313)685-0206 1972 CHEVY Custom 2 dr, hardtop, Georgia car, V-8, exc cond. \$2250 (517)546-7347 1972 NOVA with 454 motor & 350 turbo trans Exc. cond. \$3800 (517)548-7708 1973 VW Super Beetle, light blue, hardtop, stored inside, first class cond \$4,000 Days (313)572-6027, after 6pm (313)227-7018 1974 COMARO, 350/350, low miles, solid, unfinished project, need money for college, must be towed \$2800 Car in Hartland (313)425-0120 1978 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 5 speed, body good, interior exc, stored last 8 yrs, good project car, \$3800. (517)548-5505 after 6pm. 1979 EL CAMINO, 307 engine, auto, power steering/brakes, air, runs good, good body, \$4800/best. (313)349-6455 1981 CORVETTE loaded, needs finishing, small things. 61,000 miles, \$6500 firm. (517)548-4830 between 10-7 MODEL A engine \$500; 2 1937 Buick parts cars, \$400 each. Model T dump box \$125. (517)546-9255 (517)546-2319	1980 CAMARO V-8, 3 speed, looks & runs great, \$2500/best. (517)546-9882 1980 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, A-1 condition 68,500 miles (517)546-2637 eyes 1982 OLDS 98 Regency, 4 dr, velour interior, loaded, \$1395 (517)546-7347 1983 FORD T-Bird Turbo Coupe Exc. cond. Have to see to believe \$1200 or best offer. (313)229-9760 1983 HONDA Civic, 4 door, auto, am/fm stereo, low mileage, exc transportation Asking \$1250. (517)548-3590 1983 THUNDERBIRD, Turbo Coupe, loaded, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, runs exc. Best offer \$1548-4303 after 6pm, ask for Sal. 1984 BUICK Century custom, wagon \$1200 Call after 6pm, (313)629-2645. 1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo Z, good shape, high miles, \$2700/neg. Willing to deal, (517)851-4334 1984 LINCOLN Continental, runs excellent, clean inside and out, very dependable. \$1,995. (517)548-4848 1984 OLDS Calais. Rear wheel drive, V-8, air, T-tops. \$2,500. (313)227-5789, (313)885-6825. 1984 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88 Royale Brougham, loaded, southern car, 305 V8, car is spotless inside & out. \$2,995. Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373.	1986 FIREBIRD V-6, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, \$2800. (313)227-4743 1986 FORD Taurus, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, 135K miles, \$1200 (517)546-2968 1986 HONDA Civic Wagon. 150K highway miles Auto, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, no rust, new rings & valves, new exhaust, regular maintenance \$2950 firm (313)349-1821. 1986 MUSTANG LX, black, 5 speed, air, am/fm, accepting offers, can be seen at Paul's Auto Sales - Across from Quality Farm & Fleet in Howell. (517)548-7373 1986 PONTIAC Fiero. Air, sunroof, loaded \$2995. (313)227-2808 1986 PORSCHE 944, 45,000 miles, exc. cond \$12,500. (313)344-9793, after 6pm. 1985 TOYOTA Corolla LE 4 dr, 5 speed, \$1,200, or best (313)348-7910. 1986 CHEVY Nova CL-AT. Air, low miles, exc. cond 1 owner, \$2950. (313)347-2567. 1986 CHEVY Celebrity, good cond., runs well, air, \$1800, (313)878-6657. 1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, turbo, Good cond. \$2,750. (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319. 1986 ESCORT, Must sell 2 tone blue, 4 speed, air, great cond \$1300/best. Call after 6pm, (313)229-5347. 1987 AUDI 4000S, Gray, 1 owner, air, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, auto, braking system, clean, \$3,750. (313)348-6328 1987 CHEVROLET Sprint, Auto, am/fm stereo, 4 dr., \$1200. (313)437-1171. 1987 DAYTONA Shelby Z, red, auto, T-tops, fully loaded, \$5000. (313)344-4284. 1987 FORD Taurus, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, 50,000 miles, \$4250. (313)348-1263
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 1975 PORSCHE 914. 2.0, 5 speed, many options, Alpine, \$4900/best offer. (313)878-6500 leave message.
 1977 MONTE Carlo, w/2000 Pioneer stereo w/extras, 455 Olds, \$2000. Car only, \$1000. (313)227-5838.

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1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate	1993 MARK VIII 4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination	1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination	1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE 9027 PAYMENTS 500 Red Carpet Lease Cash \$8527	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$393⁸⁵** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$15.75 • Total Monthly payment \$409.60 • Refundable security deposit \$425 • Total due at inception \$834.60 • Total of payments \$9830.40 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra 20 in stock • 50 arriving soon	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,309 ⁹² • Monthly use tax \$16.52 • Lease term 24 months • Refundable security deposit \$450 • Luxury tax \$205 • Total due at inception \$10,965 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Title and plate extra 11 in stock 14 at similar savings 38 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$19 • Total Monthly payment \$518 • Number of months 24 • Luxury tax \$205 • Total due at inception \$1249 • Total of payments \$12,455.04 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL • Suggested List.....\$35,498 • Package Discount.....\$1023 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$5261 YOU PAY...\$29,214* 37 in stock 34 at similar savings 4 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$19.00 • Total Monthly payment \$518.96 • Refundable security deposit \$525 • Total due at inception \$1043.96 • Total of payments \$12,455.04 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS • Suggested List.....\$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 2 in stock, 37 arriving soon 40 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$13.55 • Total Monthly payment \$352.41 • Refundable security deposit \$375 • Total due at inception \$727.41 • Total of payments \$8457.84 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine All Sables include \$525 destination	1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR 462A Pkg. dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry. All Sables include \$525 destination	1993 COUGAR XR7 260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels All Cougars include \$495 destination	1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed All Topaz include \$465 destination
RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS • Suggested List.....\$19,559 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2522 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$16,537* 21 in stock 27 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$12.64 • Total Monthly payment \$328.62 • Refundable security deposit \$350 • Total due at inception \$678.62 • Total of payments \$7886.88 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR • Suggested List.....\$21,012 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2682 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$17,830* 31 in stock 37 at similar savings 40 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$331⁹⁶** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$13.28 • Total Monthly payment \$345.24 • Refundable security deposit \$350 • Total due at inception \$695.24 • Total of payments \$8285.76 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
RETAIL BUY 1993 COUGAR XR7 • Suggested List.....\$16,643 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1428 YOU PAY...\$15,215* 14 in stock 53 at similar savings 33 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$13.76 • Total Monthly payment \$357.71 • Refundable security deposit \$375 • Total due at inception \$732.71 • Total of payments \$8585.04 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS • Suggested List.....\$10,415 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$658 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 4 in stock 52 at similar savings 94 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$8.79 • Total Monthly payment \$228.48 • Refundable security deposit \$250 • Total due at inception \$478.48 • Total of payments \$5483.52 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11c/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra

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1987 GRAND AM SE, Loaded, Black exterior/gray interior, Sunroof, Turbo, New short block, \$3250/best. (313)227-4097 or (517)546-4803
1987 IROC-Z, blue, 5L, 84,000 miles, fm/cassette. Must sell \$4500. (313)348-4350
1987 LYNX Low mileage, rebuilt starter, new timing chain & battery \$2300 (517)546-8673
1987 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon. Loaded, exc. cond., 104,000 miles \$2500 (313)629-8888

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, Florida car, 52,000 miles, clean, clean Seating is believing \$2990 (313)449-0477 leave message
1988 BRIGHT red Trans Am, loaded 27,000 miles Call after 3pm, (313)632-7956
1988 BUICK Skyhawk, 87,000 highway miles Very good cond \$2,900 (313)632-7414
1988 CAVALIER, 2 dr., exc. cond., 95,000 hwy miles \$2500 (517)548-2652
1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 2 dr., 5 speed, green, accepting offers, can be seen at Paul's Auto Sales - Across from Quality Farm & Fleet in Howell (517)548-7373
1988 ESCORT Pony, red, 4 speed, exc. shape, \$1800/best (313)887-6261

1988 ESCORT GL, 79,000 miles, 4 speed, exc. cond., \$2200, (517)546-6863
1988 FORD Tempo GL 4 dr, 65,000 miles, \$3900/best (313)878-6059
1988 FORD Taurus wagon Completely rebuilt Loaded Great condition inside and out \$4,900 or best. (313)229-7353
1988 FORD Festiva, Mint cond 47,000 miles Great gas mileage \$2995/best (313)227-7809
1988 GEO Sprint Manual, 40(4)mpg, 72,000 mi Exc cond \$2,300 (517)223-8947
1988 HONDA Civic LX 4 dr, 52,000 miles, platinum extended warranty through 1994. Exc. cond. \$6500 (517)546-6905, (313)669-3080

1988 MERCURY Sable LS, ar, 4 dr, 65K miles, good shape, asking \$5,000 (313)420-3408.
1988 MUSTANG GT 5.0 Great shape, under 60,000 miles. Black w/interior windows \$6,000. (517)546-1574.
1988 MUSTANG LX auto, ar, loaded, clean inside & out, \$5495 (517)548-0965.
1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance, auto, rear defrost, 92,000 miles, \$1,975 (313)229-9409.
1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE Ar, cruise, bl, am/fm cassette, well maintained, 146,000 hwy. miles \$2,495 or best (517)546-9316.
1988 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr, 5 speed, ar. Very clean! Price reduced to \$2,100. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373

1989 BONNEVILLE, 4 dr, all power, new tires, exc. cond \$7200 (313)887-2508
1989 BUICK Regal, 2 dr, exc. cond., \$8500 Call (517)546-1408
1989 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, full power, new tires, black w/burgandy interior, exc. cond., \$12,000 (313)498-3276
1989 CORVETTE convertible, auto, loaded, 17,000 miles, white w/tan top, \$22,900, (517)548-4276.
1989 GRAND Prix Coupe, All power, ar, 5 speed, new brakes & tires. (313)632-7509
1989 HONDA Accord LXI 5 speed, 2 dr coupe, ar, cruise, cassette, clean, 118,000 hwy miles, \$4,500. (313)231-1531
1989 MERCURY Tracer, Exc. cond., black, auto, ar, stereo cassette, cruise, warranty, \$3,700 or best (517)548-0459
1989 MUSTANG GT, 33,000 miles, exc. cond., automatic, loaded, \$9,100/best (313)229-7001.
1989 SUNBIRD GT Turbo, loaded, mint cond, 60 K, 30mpg. \$6995. (313)236-7088 days, (313)227-6329 eves.

1990 CHEVY Corsica LT, 4 dr, Red, auto, ar, high x-way miles, exc. cond. (517)223-9758
1990 CHEVY Cavalier 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, power steering/brakes, new tires, black, 62,000 miles, 1 owner, Southern car w/no salt, \$4,990. (313)380-0124 after 6pm.
1990 CORVETTE convertible, quasar blue, black top, fully loaded, showroom cond. \$23,995. (517)546-7347.
1990 COUGAR LS, special edition, loaded, exc. cond., new tires, warranty, \$8,300. (313)437-8202, (313)553-7255.
1990 ESCORT GT, 54,000 miles, 5 speed, beautiful car. \$5,500/best (517)546-6863
1990 FIREBIRD, V6, auto, ar, am/fm cassette, 23,000 miles, very clean, \$9500 (517)546-8102 after 3:30
1990 TASSER turbo 5 speed, sunroof, 25,000 miles, \$8,500. Mint cond. (517)548-4813
1990 MAZDA Miata red convertible. Exc. cond. 50,000 miles \$9,000 (517)546-6365.
1990 PONTIAC LeMans, auto, air, clean, 48,000 miles, \$3800, (313)227-3386.
1990 PONTIAC Sunbird. Automatic. \$3,000. (313)878-6416.
1990 PROBE LX. Wild strawberry, 5 speed, exc. cond., digital display/computer, power seats/windows, cruise control, \$5900/best. (313)624-2041 eves.
1990 TAURUS station wagon. Very good cond. \$6,000. (313)349-0265.
1991 OLDSMOBILE Sierra, Burgandy w/gray interior, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, 40,000 miles, very clean, must sell, best offer. (313)229-6563
1992 CHEVY Corsica. Loaded, sticker price, \$14,300 Like new, \$8900. (313)437-6684

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Great Cars

TV, VCR, power seat, low miles, loaded

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4 cyl., auto., stereo

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VAN

Auto., air, stereo

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1988 AEROSTAR
EDDIE BAUER

Auto., air, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise

Only **\$6900**

1988 BRONCO II XLT
4x4

Tu-tone, nice!

Only **\$6900**

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TOPAZ GS

Auto., air, stereo, p.w., p.l.

Only **\$7900**

1991 ESCORT GT

Auto., moon roof, low miles, stereo, tilt, cruise

Only **\$8900**

1991 TAURUS GL

P.w., p.l., tilt, p. seat, stereo

Only **\$8900**

1989 GMC
CONVERSION VAN

V8, auto., full power, TV, VCR

Only **\$9900**

1990 COUGAR XR7

Auto., loaded

Only **\$9900**

1991 FORD F150 XLT

6 cyl., 5 spd., air, stereo, p.w., p.l.

Only **\$9900**

1991 TAURUS LX
STATION WAGON

Loaded!

Only **\$10,900**

1991 AEROSTAR EDDIE
BAUER EXTENDED AWD

All wheel drive, loaded

Only **\$10,900**

1992 FORD E150
CARGO VAN

Auto., stereo

Only **\$11,300**

1992 AEROSTAR XL
EXTENDED

Auto., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., 7 pass.

Only **\$12,400**

1991 FORD F150 XLT

P.w., p.l., auto., air, 302 V8, tilt, cruise, 23,000 miles, fiberglass cap, tu-tone

Only **\$12,900**

1990 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE

Leather, carriage roof, full power, very clean

Only **\$14,900**

1991 EXPLORER XLT

Tu-tone, full power

Only **\$15,900**

1991 CADILLAC
ELDORADO

Black, black leather, loaded

Only **\$17,900**

1987 CORVETTE
CONVERTIBLE

Yellow w/black top, leather, auto., low miles, very clean

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Red, 5 speed with black soft top Must See!

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Front wheel drive, fully loaded, blue with leather interior, only 35,000 miles, one owner!

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White with wood grain, auto, air, tilt, cruise, & more!

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'87 PLYMOUTH
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Auto., air, only 52,000 miles, garnet red

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TALON TSi

All wheel drive, white w/white wheels, all the toys!

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9000 S

All the options including moon roof, best price in Brighton!

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Auto, air, immaculate, one owner, only 40,000 miles

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'92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON With red interior, fully loaded, immaculate condition	'93 DODGE INTREPID ES Fully loaded, white and gold with leather, very low miles	'92 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLES Auto, ar, V-6, loaded with power seats, 3 to choose from!	'87 MERCURY 2 DR Auto., ar, only 29,000 miles, must see!	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Red with black top, auto, ar, power windows & locks, tilt, & cruise, must see!
'92 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. LT model, hunter green, fully loaded with leather, best deal in Brighton!	'91 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN Fully loaded, white and blue 2 tone, including captain's chair, TV, won't last long!	'92 DODGE RAM 50 4x4 Only 7000 miles, very clean, very low price.	'91 JEEP RENEGADE Flash red, auto, ar with soft top & more, won't last long!	'92 DODGE CARAVAN CARGO MINIVAN Auto, ar, V-6, all wheel drive & more! Won't last long...
'90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON Fully loaded, only 26,000 miles	'88 FORD RANGER 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, only 53,000 miles, very clean	'93 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 DR Black & gold, power windows, power locks, tilt, & cruise, gas, great!	'90 GRAND CARAVAN SE Auto, ar, power windows, power locks, tilt, & cruise, gas, great!	'90 CHEVY S-10 Flash red, 5 speed with fiberglass cap, road wheels, great see!
				'90 FORD PROBE LX Fully loaded, auto, red with grey interior, only 41,000 miles

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 27th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30p.m.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED ON MAY 31st - MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY.

SUPERIOR SPECIALS

Special of the Week

'91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR

Loaded, only 18,000 miles, blue

\$10,900

'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE

Loaded, blue

\$7995

'91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIS SE

4 DR
Loaded, moon roof, bright blue

\$11,900

'92 OLDS BRAVADA

All wheel drive, loaded, leather, dk green, only 8,000 miles

\$19,900

'91 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4 DR SLE

Loaded, bright red

\$14,900

'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Loaded, only 33,000 miles, antique, only

\$17,900

'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

White, loaded, stereo, CD, only

\$19,900

'91 GMC S-15 JIMMY 2 DR SLE

Loaded, leather, only

\$14,500

'85 MERCURY COUGAR

Auto., ar, bl, cruise, only 55,000 miles, after

\$4995

'92 GMC C1500 PICK UP

6 cyl., auto, ar, only 18,000 miles

\$11,495

'92 CUTLASS SUPREME

SL 4 DOOR
Loaded, blue

\$13,900

'87 OLDS ROYALE 4 DR

loaded, gold

\$4995

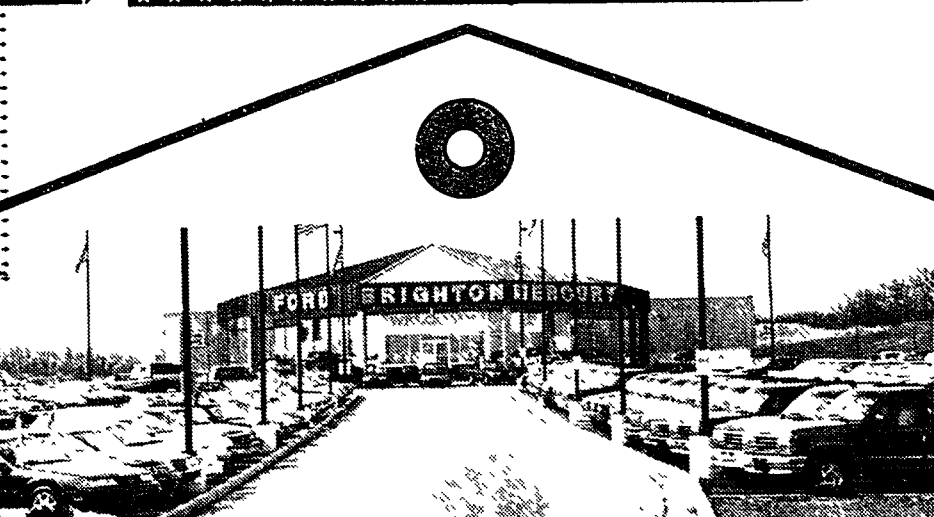
'87 GMC 7000 SERIES 5 YARD DUMP TRUCK

Only 79,000 miles, red

\$13,900

SUPERIOR
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GMC TRUCKS

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RED TAG SALE

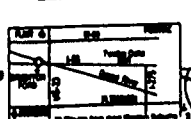
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1992 DODGE Grand Caravan If you don't want to spend the money on a new Caravan but want one that looks like new, come look at ours! Am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, power mirrors, steering & brakes, child safety lock, air conditioning, drivers air bag, rustproofed, very clean, extended warranty, dark blue. Wife wants smaller car. Very Sharp!! Must see! \$13,700. (517)546-6493

1992 MERCURY Topaz. Exc cond. \$6,500. Must sell (313)878-7049.

1992 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser S wagon. Loaded, well kept, very clean. You will like this car. Best deal in paper. \$7,995. (313)878-2477.

1993 MERCURY Capri convertible, green, 3,000, warranty, \$12,500 or best. Must Sell (313)227-1895.

1992 CHEVY Lumina Euro Loaded \$10,500 (517)546-5193

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NEW 1993 DAYTONA

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Was \$12,564
SPRING SPECIAL \$10,156*

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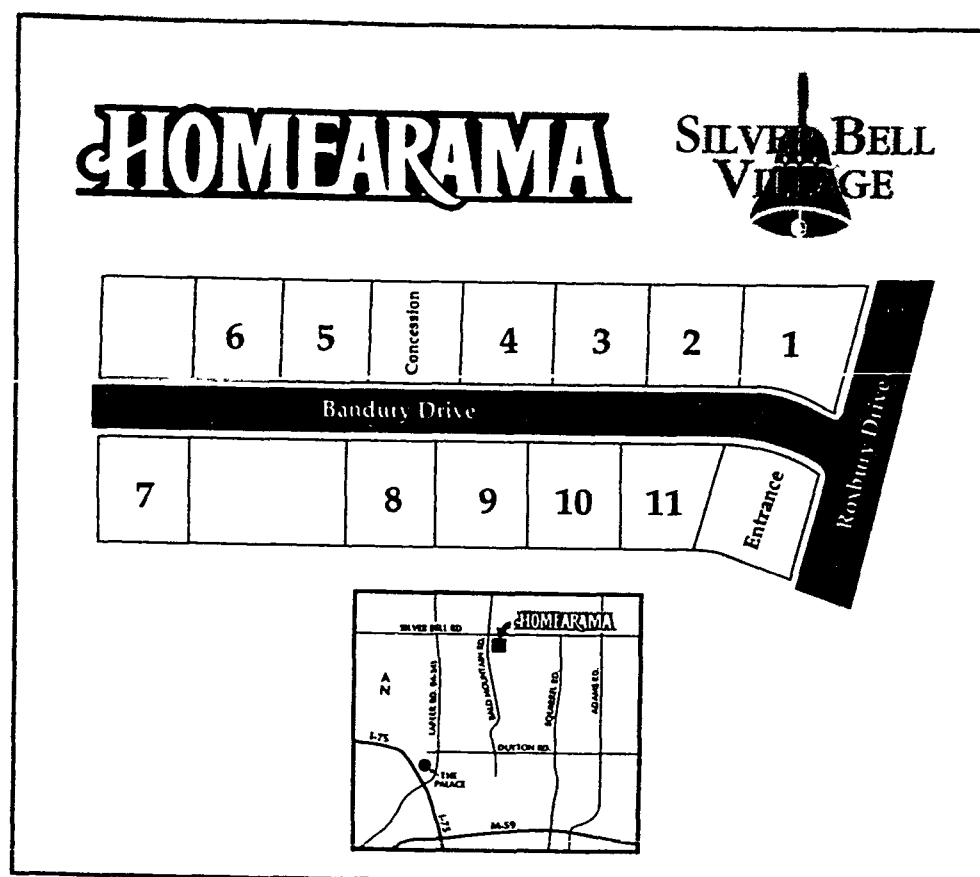
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HOMECARAMA
S I L V E R B E L L V I L L A G E

SUPPLEMENT TO HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993



Model Home and Builder Location

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. The Hemingway
Stella Homes, Inc. | 7. The Aurora
Rosedale Homes, Inc. |
| 2. The McGregor
Stella Homes, Inc. | 8. The Silverton
Bridge Lake Properties, Inc. |
| 3. The Alexandria
Matteo Homes, Inc. | 9. The Silverglen
Arbor Development, Inc. |
| 4. The Englander
Matteo Homes, Inc. | 10. The Silverbrook
Arbor Development, Inc. |
| 5. The Crawford
UNIC Homes, Inc. | 11. The Silverwood
Arbor Development, Inc. |
| 6. The Berkley
UNIC Homes, Inc. | |

S P R I N G 1 9 9 3
H O M E A R A M A

What: Homearama, Spring 1993, 11th annual showcase of new homes built by members of the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan.

When: May 27-June 13, 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., weekends and Memorial Day.

Where: Silver Bell Village Subdivision at Silver Bell and Ball Mountain Roads, one mile north of The Palace and one-third mile east of Lapeer Road in Orion Township.

Price of Homes: From \$169,900 to \$265,000 for single family homes.

Admission: \$6 per person. Discount coupons, good weekdays only, (except Memorial Day) were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power, Detroit Edison bills and Standard Federal Bank statements.

Parking: Ample, free parking is available.

Event Features: "Open House" at individually designed, built, decorated, furnished and landscaped homes; each produced by its own team of leading architects, builders, designers and landscapers of Southeastern Michigan. Eleven homes located in Silver Bell Village Subdivision, Orion Township, developed by Foley Land Corporation and Streamwood Development, incorporating the latest features in style, living convenience and home construction.

Show Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, President Fred I. Capaldi, Capaldi Building; Irvin H. Yackness, Executive Director.

Show Co-Sponsors: Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank.

Subdivision Developers: Foley Land Corporation; Streamwood Development Co.

Show Coordinator: Rosalie Lamb, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan; 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334; (313) 737-4477.

Special Section credits: This special section appears today, Thursday, May 27 in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers. Both newspaper groups are part of Suburban Communications Corp., Livonia. Suzanne L. Parker, O & E Specialty Publications editor for special projects, coordinated the section with assistance from editorial assistant Lisa R. Buczek and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. O & E representatives Marsha Stamps and Roy Meadows coordinated advertising.

About the Cover: "The Silverton": Homearama Model #8, by Bridge Lake Properties, Inc. of Clarkston. Cover by Glenny Merillat, director of O&E Newspapers Creative Services.

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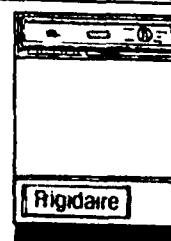


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Homearama 1993 shows trends and innovations in new homes

The eleven new "idea homes" of HOMEARAMA 1993, May 27 - June 13, will open doors of imagination for current and potential home owners in the realms of decorating, additions, furnishings and landscaping.

Working in an idyllic area of Orion Township in Silver Bell Village Subdivision, members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan have assembled some provocative concepts in HOMEARAMA 1993:

- Natural oak floors are the rage in new homes from the foyer to the kitchen, and Arbor Development, Inc. of Sylvan Lake shows what can be done with them in their three homes: "The Silverglen," "The Silverbrook" and "The Silverwood."
- Nine-foot ceilings on the first floor are "in", and many HOMEARAMA homes feature them.
- Front porches are just great, as grandma knew, and they're back in a big way. "The Silverbrook" has one which spans almost its entire width with traditional colonial-arched design. Don't miss the two-story porch with a barrel vault ceiling on "The Silverton" by Bridge Lake Properties, Inc.
- Huge family rooms have not been forgotten in the swing to porches and other nostalgia. "The Silverwood" shows what can be done with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling in its exciting family room.
- A different vision of fireplaces and staircases can be found in "The Alexandria" and "The Englander" by Matteo Homes, Inc. of Rochester. "The Alexandria's" three-sided fireplace, faced with ceramic tile, has views from the kitchen, dining room and breakfast nook.
- The staircase to the second floor in "The Englander" is T-shaped, allowing access from the kitchen as well as the foyer.
- Bathtubs are all in a whirl these days, especially off the master bedrooms in "The Hemingway" and "The McGregor" by StellaHomes, Inc. of Rochester. The whirlpool tub and separate shower share star billing with a double vanity and pan ceiling in the bathroom of "The Hemingway."



Model 1 The Hemingway

Builder: Stella Homes, Inc., Rochester; Mario Cerqua

Architect: Mario Cerqua

Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior Design: Linda Evans/Silvana Cerqua

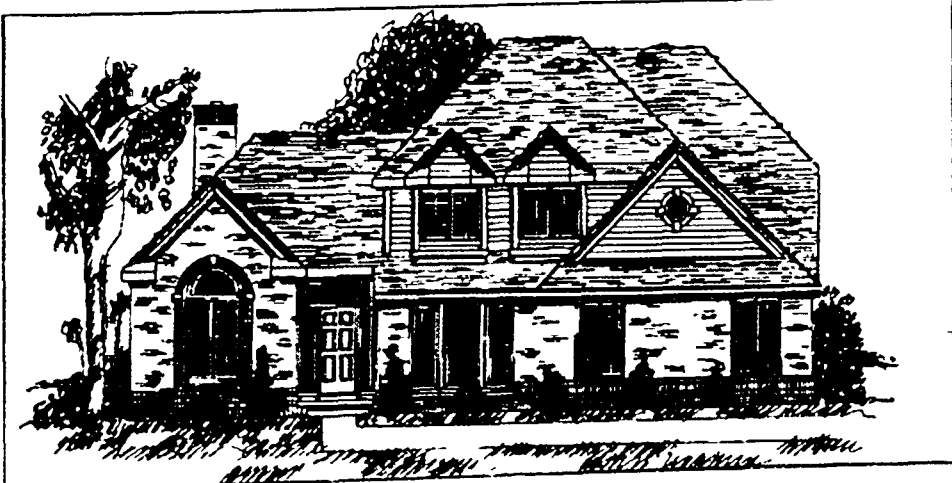
Square feet: 1,900; **Bedrooms:** 3; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$174,900

Features: Ranch home with gable over the attached garage and 10-foot covered porch. Foyer features 10-foot ceiling and oak staircase to basement. Family room with fireplace and french door to deck. Dining room highlighted by 12-foot ceiling. Boxed window over sink in kitchen and archway leads to breakfast nook. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and bath features pan ceiling, double vanity, whirlpool tub and separate shower.

- Further master bedroom amenities like walk-in closets, linen closets and dressing areas are exemplified in "The McGregor."

See Trends, p.7



Model 2 The McGregor

Builder: Stella Homes, Inc., Rochester; Mario Cerqua

Architect: Mario Cerqua

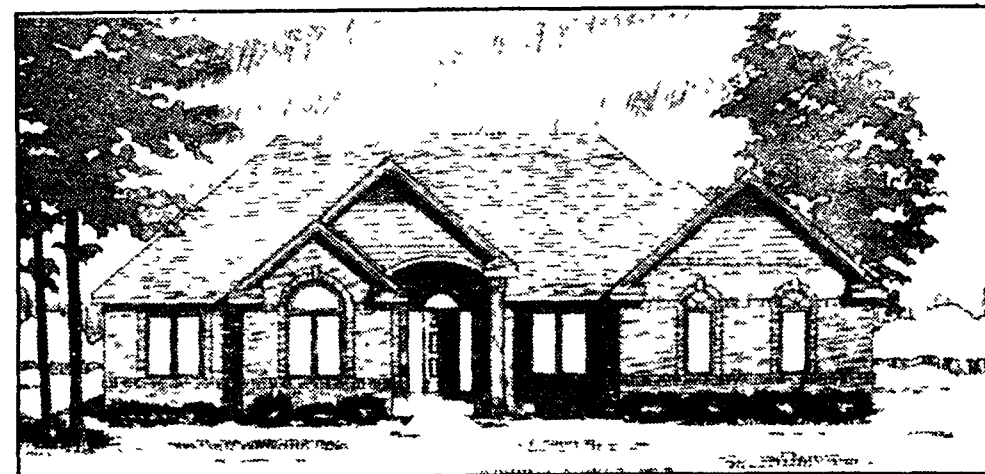
Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Linda Evans/Silvana Cerqua

Square feet: 2,450; **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$192,900

Features: Tudor colonial home with dormers and gable over round window. Oak staircase in foyer. Living room features two-way fireplace to family room. Family room with 10-foot ceiling and three arched windows. Kitchen includes boxed window over sink and pantry. Master suite features pan ceiling, dressing area, walk-in closets and linen closets in bedroom and whirlpool bath and separate shower and bath.



Model 3 The Alexandria

Builder: Matteo Homes, Inc., Rochester; Frank Ferro, Armando Ybarra

Architect: Arktek, Inc.

Landscaper: Northwind Farms

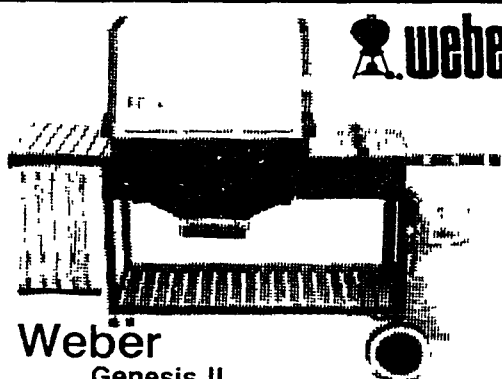
Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,050; **Bedrooms:** 3; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$191,900-240,000

Features: Ranch home with brick and three half-circle transoms with stone key accents. Detroit Edison and Water Furnace International Inc.'s home featuring geo-thermal system of heating and cooling. Dining room features Roman columns and pan ceiling. Three-sided ceramic tile surround fireplace with views from kitchen, dining room and breakfast nook. Great room features full wall of glass. Two skylights over work island and half-circle transom over door wall in kitchen. Master suite has double french doors, his and hers walk-in closets and whirlpool tub.

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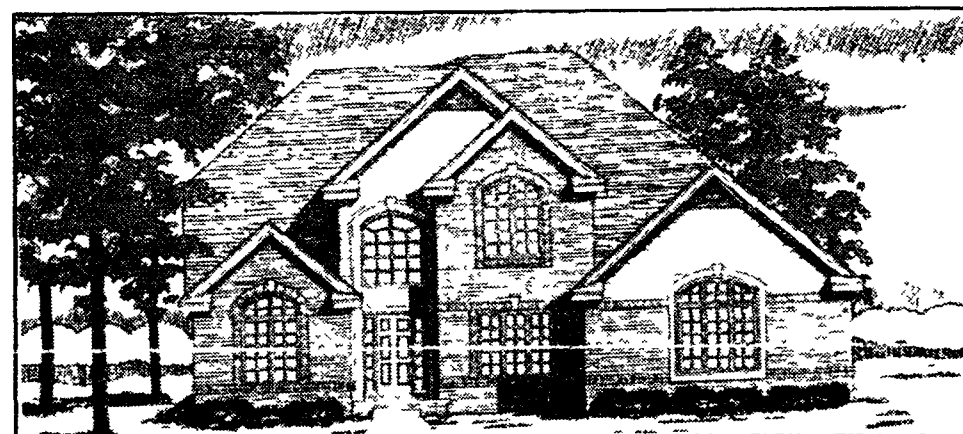
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Model 4

The Englander

Builder: Matteo Homes, Inc., Rochester; Frank Ferro, Armando Ybarra

Architect: Arktek, Inc.

Landscaper: Northwind Farms

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,584; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$205,900-250,000

Features: Traditional colonial home. Detroit Edison and Water Furnace International Inc.'s home featuring geo-thermal system of heating and cooling. Double-access staircase from foyer and breakfast nook. Formal dining room with chandelier and crown molding. Library features French doors, built-in bookcases and elliptical window. Great room with see-through fireplace to kitchen and breakfast nook. Work island, pantry, butler's area, corner window over sink highlight kitchen. Master bedroom features pan ceiling, walk-in closet and corner whirlpool tub.



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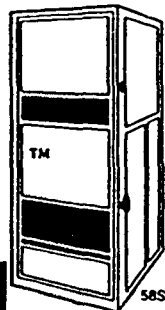
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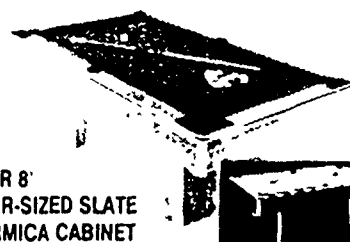
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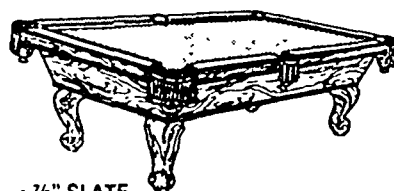
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Model 5

The Crawford

Builder: UNIC Homes, Inc., Mt. Clemens; Simone Mauro, Frank D'Anna

Architect: Danna Mauro & Associates

Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,500; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$179,900-219,900

Features: Colonial home with columns and brick. Two-story foyer with hardwood floor. Library with bay window. Great room with two story ceiling and fireplace. Breakfast nook with door wall to outside deck. Master suite features walk-in closet and whirlpool tub and separate shower in bath. Three car garage.



Model 6 *The Berkley*

Builder: UNIC Homes, Inc., Mt. Clemens; Simone Mauro, Frank D'Anna

Architect: Danna Mauro & Associates

Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,400, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$179,900-219,900

Features: Transitional-style home, 1 1/2 story, with brick and wood siding exterior. Two-story foyer with hardwood flooring. Separate study. Great room features inverted cathedral ceiling. Breakfast nook leads to outside deck. Master suite features walk-in closets, and whirlpool tub and separate shower in bath. Three car garage.



Model 7 *The Aurora*

Builder: Rosedale Homes, Inc. & Ferrari Construction, Inc., St. Clair Shores/Farmington Hills; Tony Tranchida, Pat Ferrari

Architect: Lubin/Tringali

Landscaper: Rose Landscaping

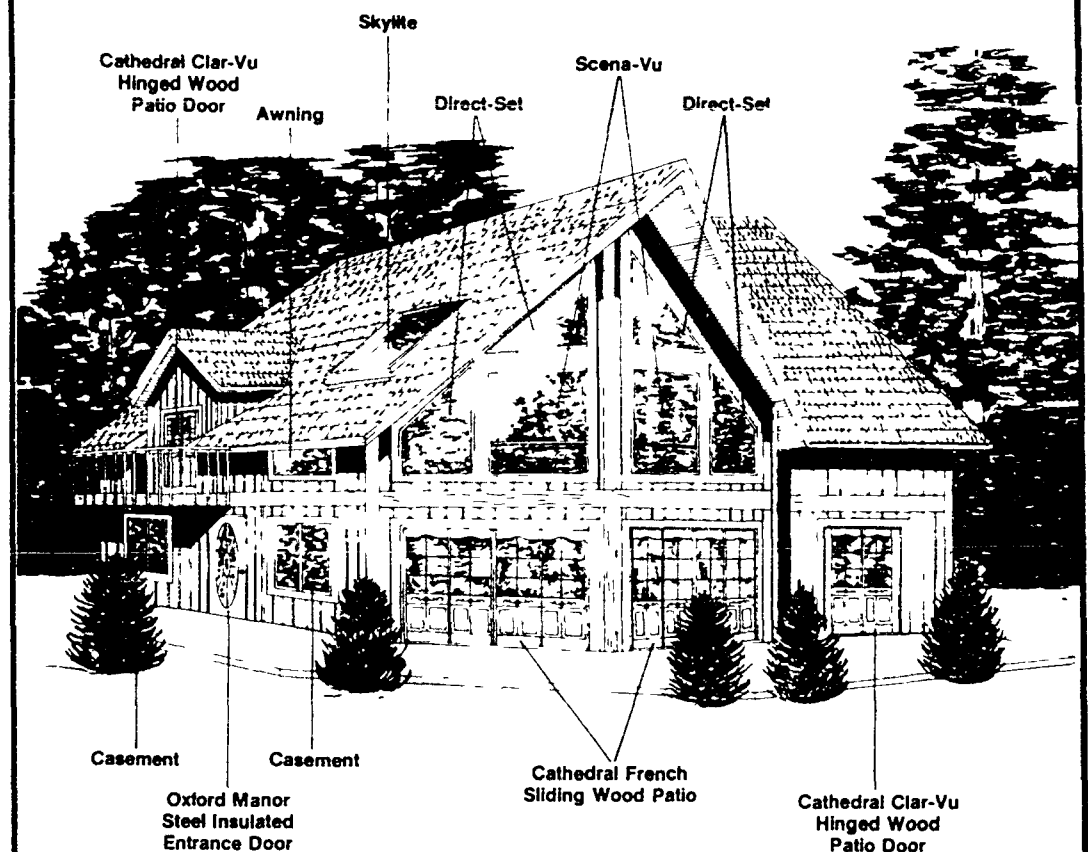
Interior design: Random House Interiors

Square feet: 2,700, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$265,000

Features: Traditional two-story home with arch covered front porch. Front door with side lights and half-round windows leads to foyer with cathedral ceiling and ceramic tile floor. Living room features built-in bookcases and oak floor. Two-way fireplace features marble surround in living room and ceramic tile with wood mantel in family room. Dining room with wet bar butler's pantry, crown molding and bay window. Wall of windows with half-rounds above highlight family room. Kitchen features work island, two pantries, ceramic tile flooring and desk with bay window in breakfast nook. Master suite includes cathedral ceiling in bedroom and studio ceiling in bath with skylight, two-person shower and whirlpool tub.

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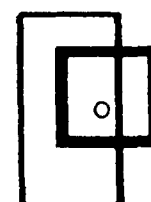
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Model 8

Builder: Bridge Lake Properties, Inc., Clarkston; Ken Vinstra, Mark Vinstra, Anne Vinstra

Architect: Anne M. Vinstra & Thon Design

Landscaper: Lowrie's Landscaping

Interior design: Anne M. Vinstra

Square feet: 2,712, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$200,000-250,000

**Model 9****The Silverglen**

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack

Architect: Bryce & Palazzolo

Landscaper: Sherwood Forest

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

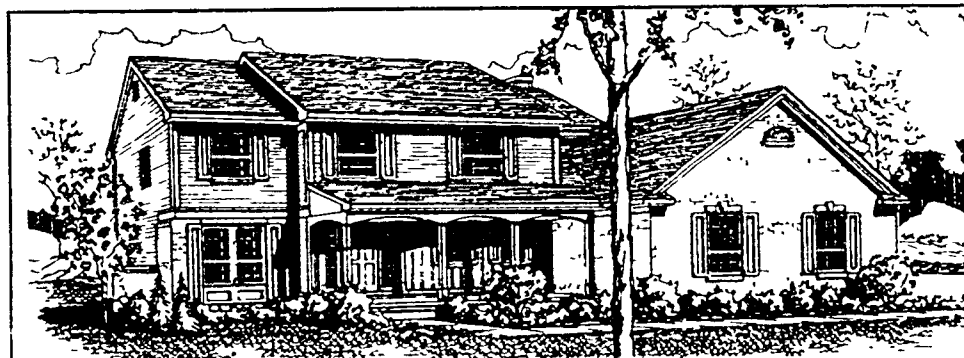
Square feet: 2,500, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2

Price: \$184,990

Features: Traditional colonial with Neo-Classic flair. Front door with sidelights leads to two-story foyer with oak floor. Dining room with boxed window and recessed built-in bookshelves. Kitchen with peninsula snack bar, built-in pantry, oak floor and 42" upper cabinets. Library with French doors, built-in shelves and boxed window. Master bedroom includes his and her walk-in closets. Master bath has tub with deck, shower and double sink vanity.

The Silverton

Features: Neo-traditional home; two-story porch with barrel vault ceiling. Consumers Power's featured gas home with gas grill, two fireplaces, air conditioning and pressure-regulated flexible gas piping for carrying gas from outside the house to inside. Vaulted ceiling foyer with curved oak staircase and ceramic tile. Bridge overlooks great room with vaulted ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows. Kitchen with island & hardwood floors. Master bedroom suite features raised, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in bedroom and vaulted ceiling in bathroom.

**Model 10****The Silverbrook**

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack

Architect: Bryce & Palazzolo

Landscaper: Sherwood Forest

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,100; **Bedrooms:** 3, **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$174,990

Features: Traditional colonial with wood arched front porch using reverse board and batten siding. Living room accesses dining room through 10-foot archway. Kitchen is separated from breakfast nook by peninsula bar. Family room features fireplace and wall of windows. Oak flooring in foyer, kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom includes a large walk-in closet. Master bath has a tub with deck, shower and double sink vanity.

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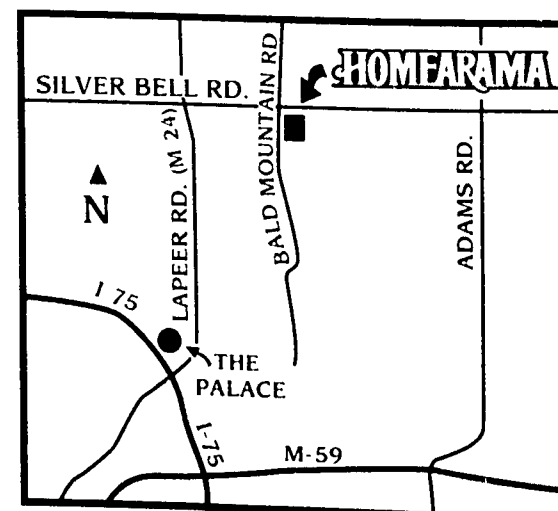


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Trends from page 3

- Things are literally great in new homes today — from great rooms to three-car garages — “The Berkley” and “The Crawford”, by UNIC Homes, Inc. of Mt. Clemens, for example.
- An inverted cathedral ceiling is a great room innovation found in “The Berkley.”
- Raised, see-through fireplaces are hot with new-age homeowners, especially



Model 11 The Silverwood

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack

Architect: Definitive Design Group

Landscaper: Sherwood Forest

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,121, **Bedrooms:** 4, **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2

Price: \$169,990

Features: Traditional colonial with gables, posts, wood railing accenting the porch and sitting area. Living room features boxed window and is connected by an archway to dining room. Family room includes fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Oak flooring in kitchen, foyer and powder room. Kitchen has built-in pantry, peninsula and window over the sink. Master suite with walk-in closet and glass enclosed shower in bath.

- when combined with a view from the deck and whirlpool, as shown in the “Silverton” model by Bridge Lake Properties, Inc., of Clarkston.
- Practical advantages to your lifestyle — double pantries in the kitchen, a two-person shower in the bath, and a butler’s pantry in the dining room — can be combined with elegance, as they are in “The Aurora” model by Rosedale Homes, Inc. of St. Clair Shores and Ferrari Construction, Inc. of Farmington Hills.

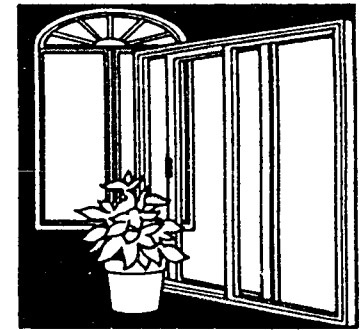
HOMEARAMA 1993 is located on Silver Bell Road at Bald Mountain Road, just one mile north of The Palace and one-third mile east of Lapeer Road, which is conveniently accessed from I-75. It will be open to the public 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 12 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day. Silver Bell Village was developed by Foley Land Corporation and Streamwood Development Company.

Admission is \$6 per person. A plan book covering all the homes is available at the site. Discount coupons for admission (excluding Memorial Day) were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills and Standard Federal Bank statements, and are available at offices of these businesses, (co-sponsors of HOMEARAMA 1993.) Free parking is provided. For more information, call (313) 737-4478.



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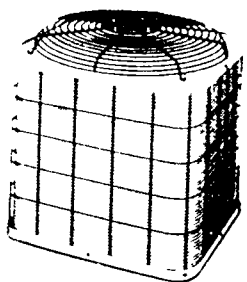
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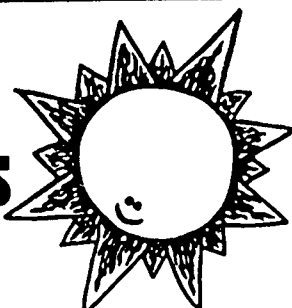
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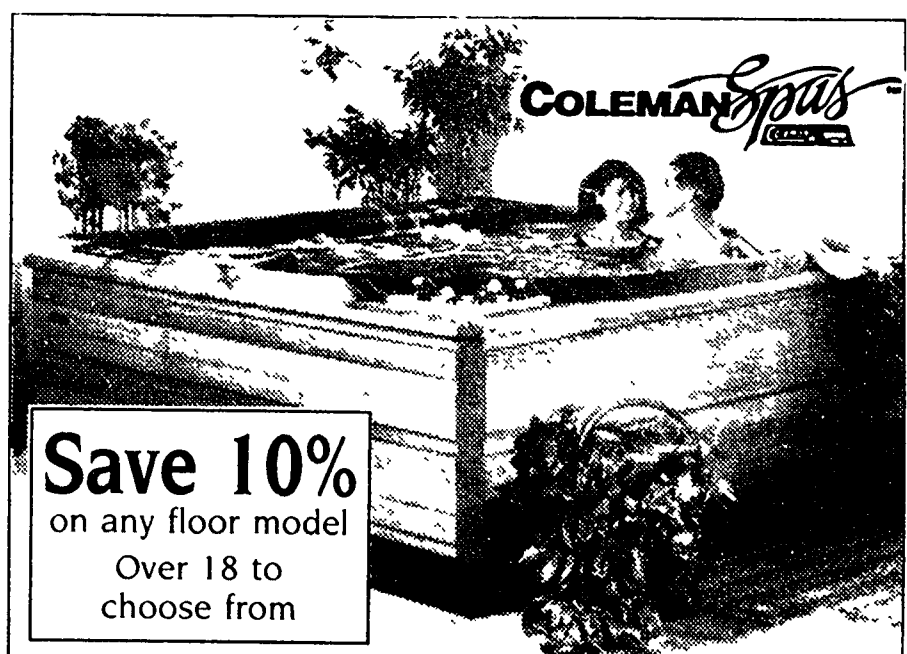


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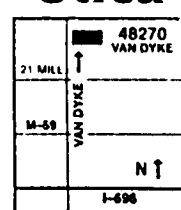
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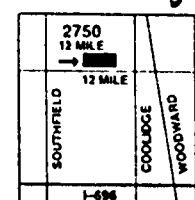
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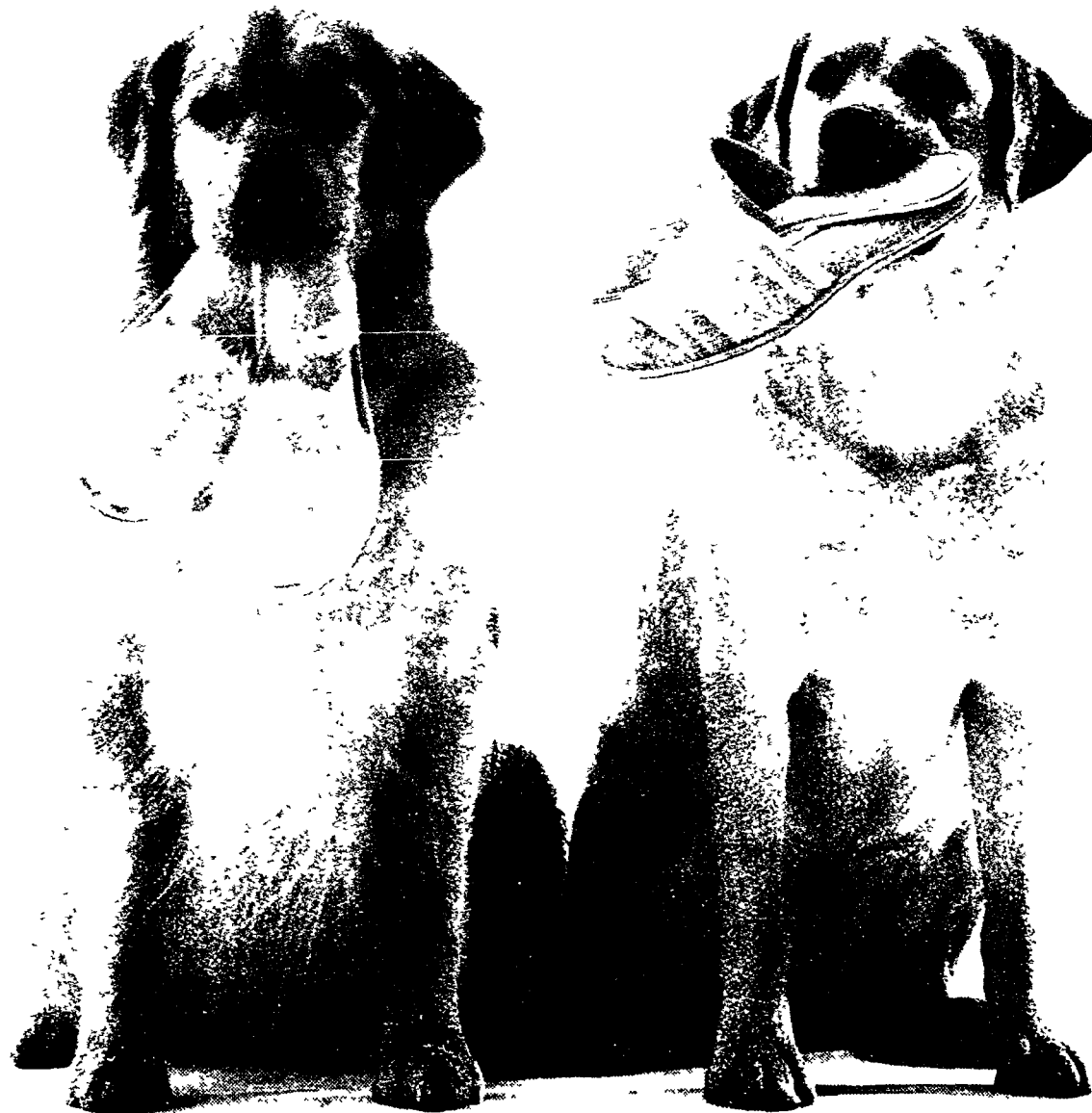
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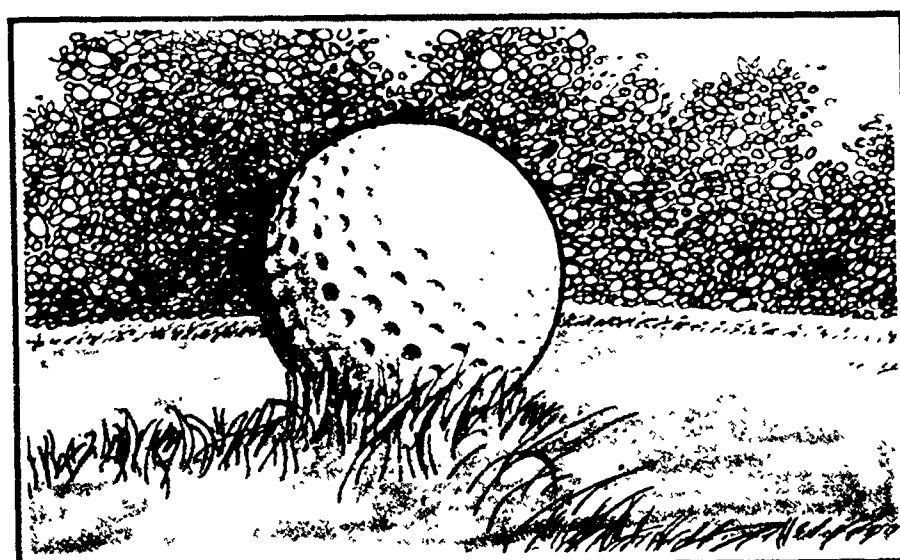
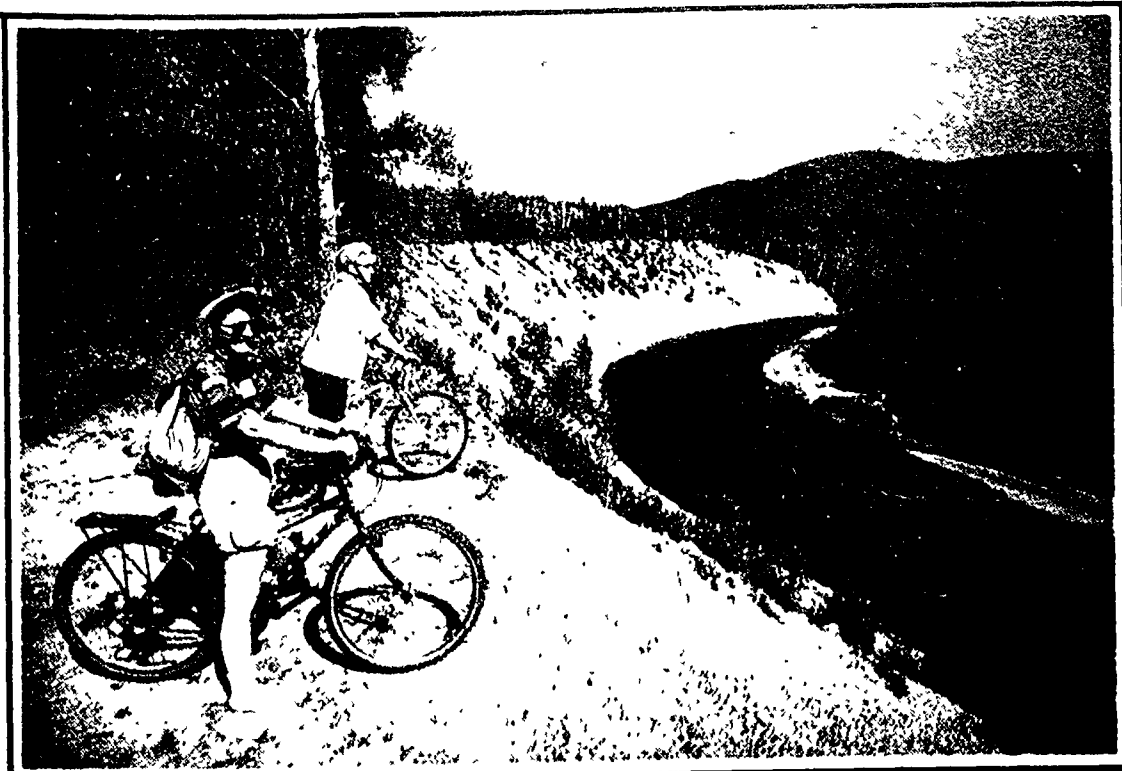
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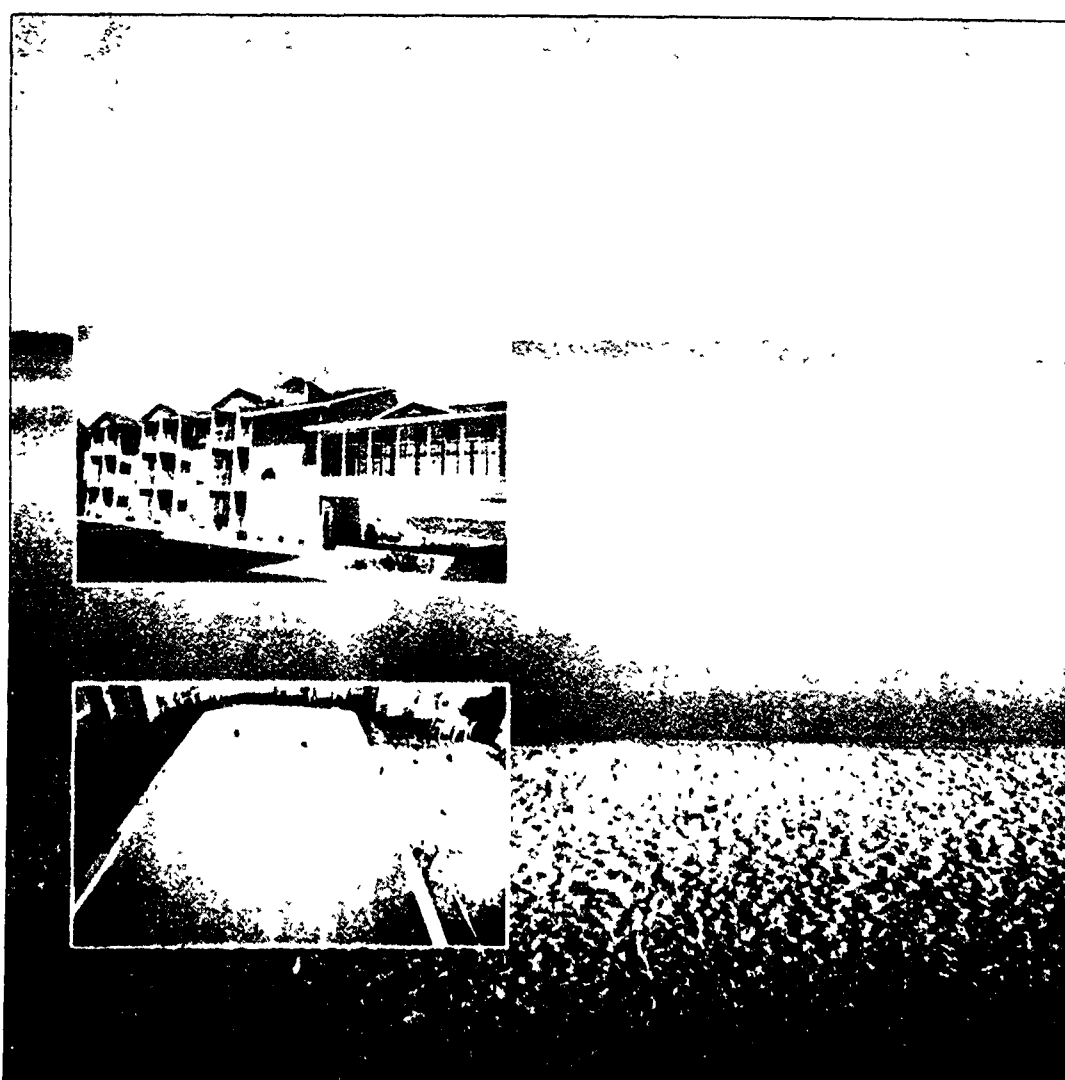


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OSCODA

Golf fever strikes Crystal Mountain

Thompsonville, Michigan—

Brad Arnold was a busy man the first week of March. He's the director of sales at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, and the phones were ringing off the hook with callers inquiring about . . . golf.

Ah, yes, spring fever.

"People are excited," Arnold said. "They can see winter winding down. They look at the thawing days, the sunlight. It's light when they wake up in the morning, still light when they come home."

Blue skies and sunshine turn thoughts to springtime endeavors, a list on which golf is quite prominent. That suits the folks at Crystal Mountain who themselves are gearing up for their best vacation season ever.

For the first time the friendly resort will start a season with 27 holes up and ready for play.

The newest nine holes, called Mountain Ridge, debuted last Aug. 1 and were an instant hit. Designed by Bill Newcomb, it features dramatic elevation changes against a backdrop of rolling, wooded hills. There are spectacular views of the Betsie River Valley down below.

"People who already have reservations for the season have been calling to confirm, to get the rates and pass the information along to their crews," Arnold said. "They're getting ready and so are we."

"With Mountain Ridge available

from the start of the season we're going to be able to accommodate more people than ever on our courses. We have more available tee times.

"A lot of people haven't experienced Mountain Ridge but the reaction from those who did was exciting. They were very impressed, actually."

Arnold said the highlights are the architectural design and the splendid views.

Mountain Ridge has sweeping fairways from elevated tees, and offers an exceptionally high comfort level. It's not a course that's impossible to play, although it offers a substantial challenge. Its degree of playability is high and the enjoyment factor is a 10.

And, Mountain Ridge is an ideal complement to the existing 18 holes designed by Robert Meyer. The first nine opened in 1977, the next nine three years later.

Crystal Mountain is one of the few resorts which gives golfers the option to walk, if they choose the Mountain Meadows and Mountain Creek combination for 18 holes. Mountain Ridge, because of its elevation changes, is excluded from the walking option.

The 18-hole greens fee of \$38 (plus \$12 power cart) is another consideration which appeal to guests. There is no premium charge for Mountain Ridge.

Crystal Mountain has 165 units



NEWEST NINE HOLES— Opened last August, Mountain Ridge has sweeping fairways from elevated tees, and a high degree of playability.

available for guests, ranging from hotel room to multiple bedroom to condominiums, depending on needs.

"There's a lot of flexibility for a variety of needs," Arnold said.

Crystal Mountain is offering midweek golf getaways during the shoulder seasons featuring unlimited golf. The packages include lodging, breakfast and dinner, power cart included with golf, beginning at \$75 per person per night. The applicable dates are prior to May 31 and after

September 12. All of Crystal's facilities are available for use during those times.

For those interested in an offbeat activity, the resort will be host for two new mountain biking events this season, May 22-23 and Oct. 16-17. The top 10 riders in the expert-Michigan elite class will compete for \$400 in prize money.

For reservation information, call 1-800-968-7686.



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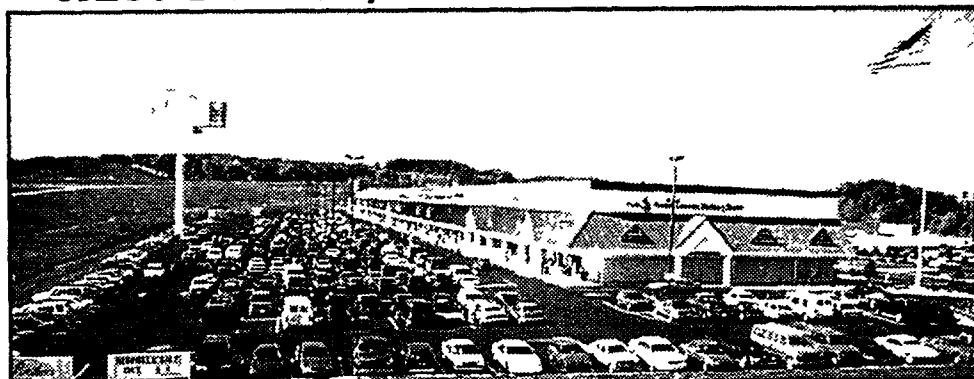
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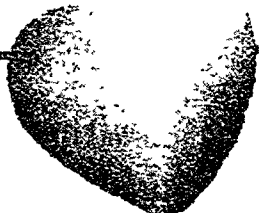
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Golf schools put emphasis on fun

Two of the biggest names in golf instructional schools will be featured this summer at popular Northern Michigan vacation resorts.

The Golf Advantage School is returning to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain in Bellaire for the 1993 season, beginning in May. The school is patterned after and sponsored by Pinehurst Resort & Country Club, the widely-acclaimed North Carolina golf destination.

At Grand Traverse Resort, home of The Bear, the John Jacobs Practical Golf School is featured from June

through September. Both schools offer weeklong and weekend sessions that stress every facet of the game in an orderly yet unhurried and low-key approach.

"The John Jacobs school is noted for a simple, basic approach and its ability to communicate what happens during a golf swing in layman's terms," says Ken Hornyak, Director of Golf at Grand Traverse Resort.

"I visited one of the schools a few years ago in Arizona and was really impressed with the way they do things. They make it an easy way to

learn the game."

The Practical Golf School applies the fundamentals of the golf swing to the individual's own swing and personality.

"The teaching staff works within a golfer's physical attributes and abilities," Hornyak says. "We get a lot of repeat students, and that's always a good sign."

Tuition for the Jacobs Schools at Grand Traverse Resort ranges from \$375 for a Saturday-Sunday weekend commuter (\$545 for guest) to \$945 for a weeklong session with overnight accommodations at the resort. For

more information, call the resort at 1-800-748-0303 or the Practical Golf School at 1-800-472-5007.

The heralded Pinehurst Golf Advantage School includes an examination of golf's mental side.

"We want it to be fun," says Rodger Jabara, Director of Golf. "We realize that a guy or a gal is usually at wit's end when they make the decision to attend a golf school. We don't want to complicate things for them and make it even worse. The idea is to get them to enjoy the game."

The Golf Advantage Schools begin with lessons and video analysis in the morning, followed by more individualized instruction and golf after the lunch break. All aspects of the game from pitching, chipping, putting, bunker play to the full swing are covered and reviewed.

The Golf Advantage School links it all together with the proper mental approach and inner thoughts that enable golfers to excel.

"Golfers today are absolutely more aware of the mental side," Jabara says. "One of the things the PGA of America has been striving for is to get golfers to think about the mental side of the game, instead of just the physical aspects."

"Golfers tend to think so much about mechanics sometimes they forget what the purpose of the swing is and that is to move the ball forward. There are so many different swings, even on Tour, that you can't say this is the way it's going to be. We work with our students to find the right way for them."

Ten sessions of the Golf Advantage School are scheduled for the 1993 season. Five weekday schools begin with Sunday afternoon registration at Shanty Creek and instruction Monday through Thursday. The weekend classes are Friday through Sunday, preceded by a Thursday afternoon registration.

Tuition rates, including meals, are \$1,183 double occupancy for the weeklong school and \$740 for the Friday-Saturday-Sunday weekend sessions. For more information, call Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain at 1-800-678-4111.



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LOW-KEY APPROACH— At Grand Traverse Resort, the John Jacobs Practical Golf School offers an orderly and unhurried style of instruction.

The Rock targets league golfers

Drummond Island, Michigan—

There's something new at The Rock at Woodmoor . . . besides the name.

Formerly a corporate retreat for Domino's Pizza, the new owners of the resort are determined to put The Rock on the map as a premier golf/vacation destination.

The focal point this season is the effort to promote The Rock among league golfers with specially-designed weekend motor coach excursions.

The program will be offered at selected times during the 1993 season and is limited to the first 40 players per tour. Prices will vary from \$195 to \$295 per person, depending on destinations. That includes two days of unlimited golf, all travel and lodging.

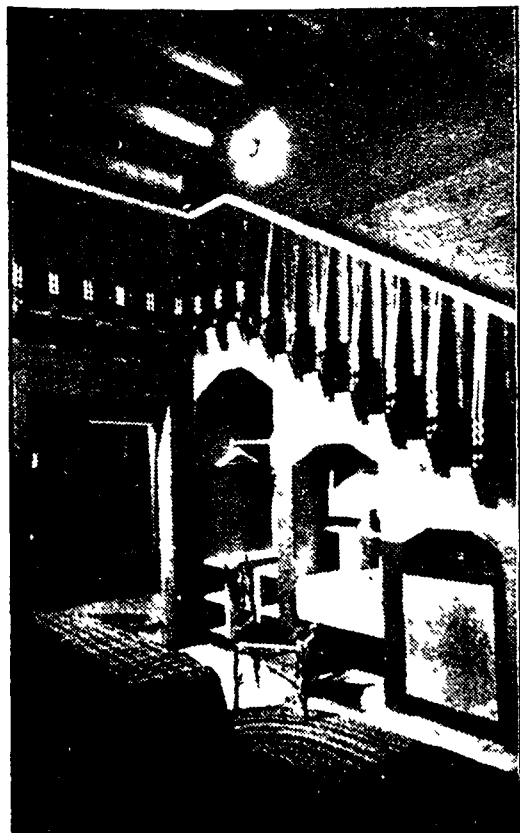
If desired, additional golf stops will be built into the package - for a round of golf at one of Northern Michigan's many great courses in or around the Gaylord area en route to Drummond Island.

"That's something we've considered and we think it would be a great idea, a neat way to break up the trip and add another nice feature to the package," says Larry Ledy, director of golf at The Rock.

Some of the courses mentioned include Black Forest at Wilderness Valley, Fox Run and the new Tom Fazio course at Sylvan Resort's Treetops North.

In addition, there are VIP packages which include trips to one of the Upper Peninsula casinos - the Keewadin Shores Casino in St. Ignace or the Vegas Keewadin at the Soo. For example, at Keewadin Shores, participating golfers will be given \$10 in gambling tokens, a \$10 roll of quarters for slot machines, and discounts on food purchases.

"It's something new we're trying to get going this year," Ledy says.



NORTHERN EXPOSURE— Lodging accommodations at the Drummond Island resort feature a distinctive "North Woods" character.

"We hit upon the idea of making golf leagues a really good deal on a weekend package which would include transportation, so they could all travel with their golfing buddies. If the group brings 18 or more on any one tour, we'll give them a free-two day weekend to use as a prize in one of their league functions."

The golf package for two is valued at \$340.

The Rock, designated as one of Michigan's 10 best golf courses by Michigan Golfer Magazine, is located at the farthest point east in the Upper Peninsula on Drummond Island. The only route by car includes a short ferry ride, roughly an 8-minute trip across from Detour. Drummond Island is about one mile off the eastern tip of the U.P.

The drive along Highway 134, starting at the Mackinac Bridge, is spectacular. The 44-mile trip to Detour along the north shore of Lake Huron winds around sandy beaches and dunes and wildlife of one sort or another accompanies you the entire way - flocks of geese, ducks, deer, even turkeys.

The Drummond Island Ferry has a capacity of 28 cars (depending on size, of course) and runs 24 hours a day, to accommodate travelers at any time of day or night.

"The trip is a nice change of pace and adds a little something to the trip," Ledy says.

"It puts you in a relaxing mood. You enjoy the day. There is no rushing - we don't have that here. You slow right down and see what there is to see and smell the roses along the way. It's very rare for anyone to play 18 holes and not see deer or some other kind of wildlife on the course. Last year I think I saw 6 or 7 different bucks."

The Rock at Woodmoor - the resort's new name - is about 12 miles from the ferry docks. The drive time from the metropolitan Detroit area is about 5½ hours. For those who prefer faster modes of transportation, the island has its own 4,000-foot paved runway and IFR approach.

The golf course was part of a multi-million dollar resort built by Domino's owner Tom Monaghan in the late 1980s as a corporate retreat.

Domino's sold the resort last year to a group of Drummond Island residents who have turned it into a public resort. In addition to the existing lodging, eight log homes have been built and are available for rent. Three reflect Frank Lloyd Wright architecture.

The resort's centerpiece remains The Rock, designed and built by Harry Bowers. The course, which was sculpted out of the limestone of Drummond Island, stretches to 6,800 yards and is unique in many ways. The outcroppings provide a special touch, especially at the signature hole, and each hole is completely isolated.

Its heritage as a corporate retreat means there are facilities earmarked specifically for meetings and other



RUSTIC CHALLENGE— The limestone outcroppings provide a special touch at The Rock, where each hole is completely isolated.

similar needs. The resort can handle groups up to 180 people, and no group is too small. The Rock offers golf and lodging packages and meeting planning for groups of all sizes.

Woodmoor offers a gourmet restaurant - The Bayside Inn - overlooking Potagannissing Bay. The rustic atmosphere complements the distinctive fare.

For more information on The Rock and Woodmoor on Drummond Island, call 1-800-845-ROCK (7625). For the golf league excursion offer, call 1-800-999-6343.



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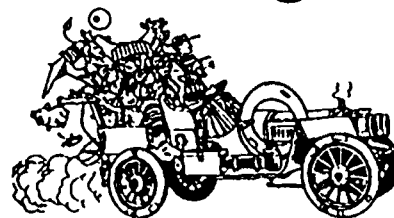
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Championship course at affordable price

Gaylord, Michigan—

As with all new golf courses, along with the excitement of anticipation comes the skepticism that seems to precede the course until it has proven itself.

One such course that has blown the skeptics out of the water, or perhaps wetlands, is The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort in Gaylord, Michigan.

Owners Larry and Kathleen Bowden have developed the 18 hole picturesque course designed by nationally acclaimed architect Jerry Matthews.

The response from the golfing public during the first season was outstanding. Larry Bowden's promise of "championship golf at an affordable price" was certainly fulfilled.

For those unfortunate golfers who have yet to experience The Natural, it was designed so that golfers of differing abilities can enjoy the challenge of emerald forests, rolling terrain and the blending of some extraordinary wetlands. This course will serve as a reminder that golf and wetlands can coexist in a natural and functional combination.

The season of 1993 promises to be no less enjoyable. In fact with a year's growth under its belt and the construction of additional tee boxes, the beauty of the course is further enhanced and play improved. Also new is the opening of the beautiful clubhouse which was exclusively designed and strategically placed to afford spectacular views of finishing holes 9 and 18 that are enveloped amidst the environmentally protected wetlands.

These stunning panoramas make it easy for you to relax after your game and to sample the edible delights while sipping a cocktail in the lounge. Whether you are with your partner or among a party of friends, the



NATURAL FIT— Golf, wetlands and wildlife coexist in a harmonious manner at The Natural, located near Gaylord.

clubhouse will be able to accommodate you for it is fully equipped for large outings.

Larry and Kathleen say golfers will be hard pressed not to buy anything from the selection of golf apparel this year. The staff will greet you warmly, which goes a long way to helping you have that special day.

Additional amenities of Beaver Creek Resort include unique two-story log cabins, indoor heated swimming pool, hot tub, sauna, waterside, adventure golf, arcade/game room and many planned activities for the family. Beaver Creek has been awarded the prestigious 5 Star status for the past 5 years.

The resort provides year-round use for lodging and RV camping with shower facilities, horseshoes and playground. In fact, hole #14 gives you a glimpse of beautiful Beaver Creek and its man made lake which is stocked with rainbow trout for the angler of the family.

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Mountain bikers challenge Sugar Loaf

Cedar, Michigan—

Sugar Loaf Resort's cross country ski trails surround Sugar Loaf Mountain and have annually challenged the top mountain bike racers in the world. For 1993, participants will not compete for the big prize money, world ranking and trophies, as in the past. Instead, teams of three will be racing to raise funds to help those with multiple sclerosis lead fuller and more active lives.

During the weekend of July 31 and Aug. 1, Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express will invade Sugar Loaf Resort. There will be parties, mountain bike tours, a golf tournament (proceeds going to The Jimmie Heuga Center), a three-hour team relay marathon and a fun-filled obstacle/slalom course.

Heuga, who along with ski legend Billy Kidd became the first U.S. men to ever win an Olympic medal in the alpine skiing in 1964, was diagnosed with MS at the height of his career. In 1984 he founded the Heuga Center, a scientific research center in Colorado dedicated to the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Sugar Loaf Resort will be one of only 10 sites nation-wide in 1993 to host a Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express.

For more information about Jimmie Heuga's Mtn. Bike Express to be held at Sugar Loaf Resort, call 616-228-5461 ext. 804. For information about the Heuga Center call 1-800-367-3101 or write to P.O. Box 5919, Avon, CO, 81620-5919. Getting dirty has never felt so good.

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served with flour tortillas, garlic aioli, and tomato and cilantro salsa	
Oysters on the Half Shell	\$1.25
by the piece	
Marinated New Zealand Mussels	\$5.95
with sun dried tomato vinaigrette	
Sesame Chicken and Pasta Salad	\$5.50
smoked chicken tossed with spicy peanut and sesame dressing and	
tossed with linguine pasta	
Dual Pate	\$4.95
served with assorted crackers	
Cantonese Barbecue Pork	\$5.25
served with ginger, orange chutney	
Cold Vegetable Ratatouille	\$4.95
served with fresh garlic bread	
Chef Selection Cold Sampler ... per person ...	\$5.50
for 2 or more	

Hot Appetizers

Oysters Rockefeller	by the piece ... \$1.50
fresh shucked oysters topped with a blend of fresh spinach, fontina	
cheese and pernod, baked and served on kosher salt	
Vegetarian Egg Rolls	\$4.95
served with honey chili salsa	
Chicken Satay	\$5.50
oriental style kabobs grilled and served with tangy peanut sauce	
Cornmeal Breaded Oysters	\$6.50
with red pepper remoulade	
Broadstreet Shrimp	\$6.25
gulf shrimp sauteed with fresh ginger garlic and hot sauce	
Spicy Steamed Mussels	\$5.75
with saffron sauce	
Linguine Pasta and Shrimp Saute	\$5.95
with artichoke hearts and hoisin sauce	
Dual Escargot	\$6.25
wrapped in puff pastry and sauteed escargot with garlic aioli, wild	
mushrooms in cabernet sauce	
Jamaican Beef Kabobs	\$6.25
with BBQ vinaigrette	
Cajun Scallops Melt	\$5.95
fresh sea scallops, sauteed with cajun seasoning, heavy cream and	
garlic and baked with provolone cheese	
Salmon Cakes	\$6.25
with cajun cream sauce	
Coconut Shrimp	\$5.95
with raspberry mustard dip	
Mini Crab and Duck Rolls	\$5.95
with raspberry sauce	
Chicken Tempura	\$5.50
with strawberry sauce	
Pepper Crusted Flank Steak	\$5.95
with tomato and cilantro salsa and tomatillo sauce	
Chef Selection Hot Sampler ... per person ...	\$5.95
for 2 or more	

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Marsh Ridge launches 'Me Weeks'

Gaylord, Michigan—

In response to the growing demand for vacations that offer fitness and learning opportunities in addition to relaxation, Marsh Ridge Resort in Gaylord, is launching "Me Weeks" in spring of 1993.

Designed as an affordable six-day/five-night health and fitness vacation, "Me Weeks" combine the seclusion of Marsh Ridge resort with a stimulating program of exercise and personal growth opportunities and personalized health analyses.

In addition to daily fitness programs and nightly seminars, each Me Week participant receives an individualized Microfit fitness analysis and a META-CHEK nutritional and health analysis administered by experts. META-CHEK evaluates an individual's chemistry and nutritional needs, eliminating the guesswork to vitamins, minerals and dietary choices.

It also recommends a life-long dietary program that can reduce or ward off critical health conditions. The Microfit analysis provides a complete personal fitness profile including body weight, body fat, heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility, strength and cardiovascular evaluations along with a personalized exercise planner as a program to follow for the individual's particular

needs.

"We call these vacations 'Me Weeks' because they're targeted to the woman who is finally taking the time to do something for herself," says Marsh Ridge General Manager Dick Weber. "The personalized fitness and nutrition analyses that each guest receives are a real plus that most so-called spas just don't offer."

Additionally, the Scandinavian style, clustered-cottage design of the resort is ideally suited for offering personalized programs for small groups due to the intimate nature of the 37-unit property.

For the package price of \$595 per person (based on double occupancy) Me Week guests receive: five nights accommodations in a jacuzzi suite; all meals; daily exercise and stretching classes; nightly seminars on topics of personal interest; a skin care and wardrobe assessment; a 4-Step Swiss Skin Care kit; META-CHEK personal nutritional evaluation and program; Microfit personal fitness evaluation and program; and unlimited access to Marsh Ridge's pools, sauna and tanning facilities. Options such as massage, color analysis, hair styling, herbal wraps and manicures and pedicures may be purchased at reasonable rates on an a la carte basis.

Marsh Ridge is offering these health and fitness vacations each



INDULGE YOURSELF— The eight-person hot tub at The Stockholm recreational center, adjacent to the pool at Marsh Ridge Resort, also offers steam, sauna, exercise room, tanning booth and fireplace.

spring and fall. 1993's Me Week dates are May 2-7, May 9-14, and October 10-15, 17-22 and 24-29.

Guests will enjoy complimentary use of Marsh Ridge's Four-Star rated amenities including an outdoor thermal pool, eight-person whirlpool, private in-room Jacuzzi, and sauna and tanning facilities. All Me Weeks spa meals are specially designed to be nutritious and satisfying and will be served daily in the resort's luxurious new restaurant "Jac's Place."

For an additional charge, Me

Week guests can golf the resort's challenging 18-hole course which winds throughout the property's 137 acres. Formerly called "Norden Hem Resort", Marsh Ridge is conveniently located off I-75 in Gaylord, in the heart of the Northern Michigan snowbelt, and also offers excellent nordic skiing in winter.

For more information on Me Weeks or golf or ski vacations at Marsh Ridge Resort, call 1-800-743-PLAY toll free anywhere in the U.S., or 1-517-732-6794.



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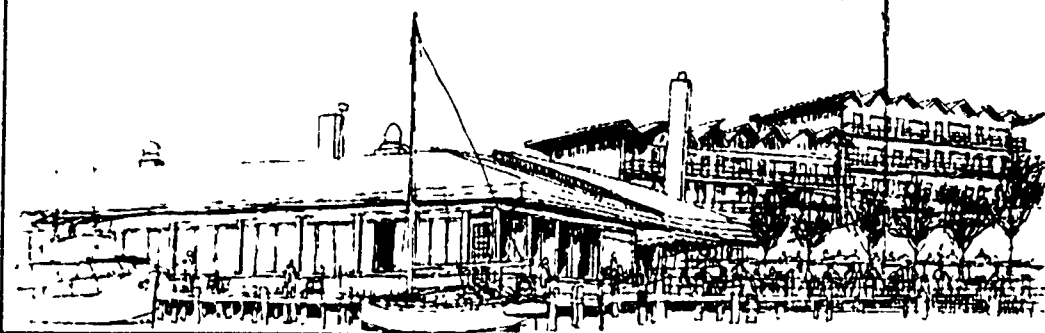
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Auctions authentically Amish

Clare, Michigan—

John Henry Yoder and his family are Amish Mennonite Christians. Characteristic of the Amish, the Yoders follow a lifestyle which stresses simplicity and strong family ties.

The Yoder farm, three miles east of Clare, is a picture of tranquility. In one field cattle are grazing; in another field an Amish man is working a horse and plow. Amish women are hanging the day's wash on an outside line.

The farm house, barn and outbuildings are all well maintained; the grounds clean. It's hard to imagine this pastoral setting every changing, but it does, if only briefly, twice a year.

On May 1 and Sept. 5 this year, the Yoders and their Amish friends will transform the peaceful farm into a remarkable "fair grounds." Half of the farm will be turned into a large parking lot to accommodate several thousand visitors, Amish and "English" alike. The other half will be used to stage what has been called the largest consignment auction in Central Michigan.

Picture about 15 acres filled with

long rows of quilts, antiques, tools, horse drawn wagons and buggies, furniture, and many more items too numerous to mention. It takes five or more auctioneers working simultaneously a good six hours to complete the sale which begins at 9 a.m. sharp.

Consignment items are brought to the farm beginning one week prior to each May and September auction. A large number of authentic Amish quilts are offered for sale, and quilt collectors by the bus load have been known to turn out for the auction.

In addition to the auction, other attractions on site include a very large number of flea market booths offering arts and crafts items, jewelry, cutlery and such.

A number of concession stands and several food specialty tents featuring baked goods, cheese and the like are hosted by Amish women for the eating delight of the day's visitors.

The auction site is three miles east of Clare on US-10, then 1/3 mile south on Leaton Road. For more information, call 517-386-9044 or 517-386-2442.

French Lick Springs Resort: Golf and a whole lot more in hills of southern Indiana

French Lick, Indiana—

No matter what your idea of the perfect vacation is, whether recreational, relaxation or family fun, the French Lick Springs Resort can be your year-round vacation destination.

Nestled in the rolling hills of southern Indiana, French Lick Springs Resort offers a full range of recreational activities for young and old alike 365 days a year.

In winter, guests can enjoy a weekend or week of horseback riding, golf on the Valley Course, indoor tennis and swimming, the Health Spa, bowling, skiing and more. As the temperatures warm up, add the Hill Course, outdoor tennis and swimming, biking, hiking, boating, cookouts and planned children's programs. Fine dining and peaceful relaxation are always available.

Mention French Lick and immediately golf comes to mind. Two beautiful 18-hole golf courses, the gently rolling Valley Course and the Donald Ross-designed championship Hill Course, offer both relaxation and challenge to golfers of all degrees of expertise.

The Resort offers a golf package that includes 36 holes of golf with electric cart, dinner, breakfast and more for only \$119 per person, per night, based on double occupancy.

Are you a tennis fanatic? FLSR has the largest tennis facility in the Midwest with 10 lighted outdoor and eight indoor courts, all recently resurfaced. Tennis packages include unlimited court time, dinner, breakfast and more and are available at \$99 per person per night (double occupancy).

Want a little bit (or a lot!) of everything? The French Lick Fun Package includes dinner and breakfast plus golf, tennis, a mineral bath, trail ride, theatre, bicycling and more for only \$149 per person, per night (double occupancy).

The health spa offers two and five day Spa vacations packed with pampering. Special spa menus for dieters, exercise classes, Swedish massage, mineral baths and more are included.

Holidays are true celebrations at French Lick! Special events scheduled for Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's

Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve make the family's holiday weekend memorable and could even become a family tradition. Entertainment, social events, special dinners and breakfast buffets are planned.

More information on all recreation and holiday packages is available by calling 812-936-9300 or 800-457-4042.

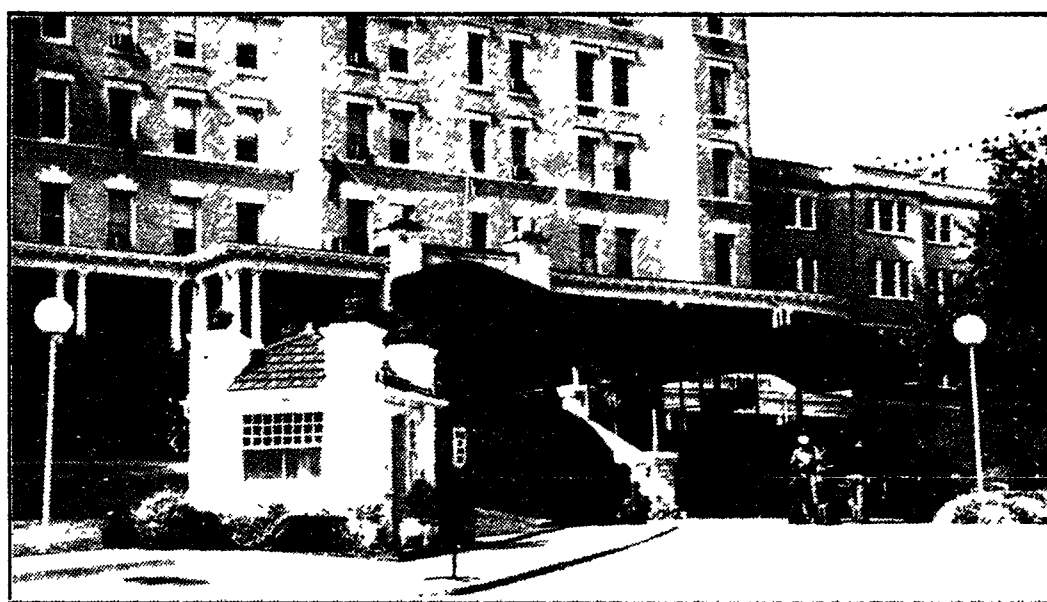
Additional year-round attractions are located only minutes from French Lick! The Indiana Railway Museum is open April through Thanksgiving with train rides and memorabilia within walking distance of the Resort.

Do you enjoy winter ski vacations or summer boating? Ski Paoli Peaks is only 10 miles from French Lick Springs Resort. Snow making machines can cover their ten trails whether the rest of the country has snow or not!

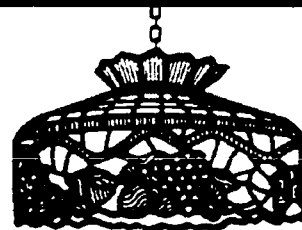
Patoka Lake and Newton-Stewart State Recreation Area offers swimming from French Lick.

The 8800 acre lake offers some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the Midwest.

French Lick is located 275 miles south of Chicago, 108 miles southwest of Indianapolis.



TIMELESS TRADITION— For nearly 100 years, the nation's rich and famous have made French Lick Springs Resort a vacation destination.



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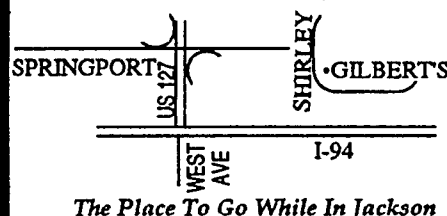
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Where the Brits ruled



Iris Sanderson Jones

Look downriver as you cross from Detroit to Windsor on the Ambassador Bridge, longest international suspension bridge in the world. A lake freighter. Industrial smokestacks. A few buildings to mark where we are going down the Canadian side of the Detroit River from historic Sandwich, in the shadow of the Bridge, to historic Amherstburg, at the mouth of the river.

That 20 miles of riverfront was settled in the 1700s when the rest of what is now Ontario, half again as big as Texas, was wilderness. It's the oldest continuously-occupied stretch of towns in Ontario and a great day trip.

You can walk the historic streets of Old Sandwich Town, relive the days of the 1920s rum runners in what was once Petit Cote, refight the War of 1812 at Fort Malden in Amherstburg and possibly take the back-door ferry to the amusement park at Bob-Lo Island.

While you're waiting in line to drive through customs and immigration at the Canadian end of the bridge, take a quick mental

snapshot of what was here when all this was French in 1755. Where Detroit's Renaissance Center now stands was the square log shape of Fort Ponchartrain, walls 200 feet long on each side, with a few houses inside the walls, a few Indian tents outside and fur trading canoes pulled up in front.

The land under the Canadian side of the bridge was a Jesuit mission for the Huron Indians. Downriver, a new French community called La Petit Cote (now La Salle), was the only non-Indian settlement between the Detroit River and Montreal. All the rest was wilderness.

I know, I know, you hated history in school, but there are two things you should know to enjoy this ride. The Brits ruled both sides of the river after they conquered French America in 1760; and they ceded the Michigan side of the river before the end of the 18th century to a new country called the United States of America.

Loyalists fleeing that Revolution settled Amherstburg. English settlers took over the Huron mission site and called it Sandwich. They named it after the English earl who invented the sandwich.

You never know what you'll learn reading this newspaper.

Go straight ahead off the bridge about half a mile to the tourist information center, where you can pick up a Windsor driving tour map, then turn back towards the river and left on Riverside-cum-Sandwich Road into Old Sandwich Town. You'll pass the junction of two ancient Indiana trails and the familiar shape of historic Assumption Church, all of which were very busy when George Washington was a schoolboy.

If you love historic settings, mosey and poke through historic Sandwich Town, now part of the city of Windsor. Write ahead for walking

tour maps of the 38 historic structures in town. That white house with black shutters at 3118 Sandwich St., Zoli's Antiques, once housed a newspaper called the Canadian Emigrant.

Or stay in your car and turn down Mill Street to the Duff-Baby House, which spans the fur trade, the War of 1812 and the old docks. Turn up again on Russell and you're looking at a two-centuries-old British town center. St. John's Church, the Essex County Gaol (people from both sides of the river came for the hangings). First Baptist Church on Peter Street was built by slaves. This whole stretch of river is important to the story of the Underground Railway.

Sandwich Road becomes the Ojibway Parkway and Highway 18 as you go downriver; that whole stretch of river road was known to the Indians at The Great Sauk Trail. It doesn't look much like a country road when it becomes the Ojibway Parkway, although you could swing left into Ojibway Park and see the 200-acre Prairie Grassland, largest plot of wet prairie grass left in North America.

Pay attention when you pass the Windsor Raceway because you are approaching the town of LaSalle, the present name for that original French village of La Petit Cote, and red street signs that say "Nautical Mile."

The river behind this main street is still stitched to the land with boat docks, as it was during the 1920s when this was headquarters for the rum runners that supplied liquor to the United States during prohibition. Note the large brick building on the right as you enter town; there's another one at the other end of the Nautical mile and they were both headquarters for the bad guys.

Windsorites hand out today at the Sunnyside Tavern and the Chateau LaSalle for fish, hamburgers and draft beer; they were active hangouts during

MAY 29-30
CLARE, MI
9th Annual

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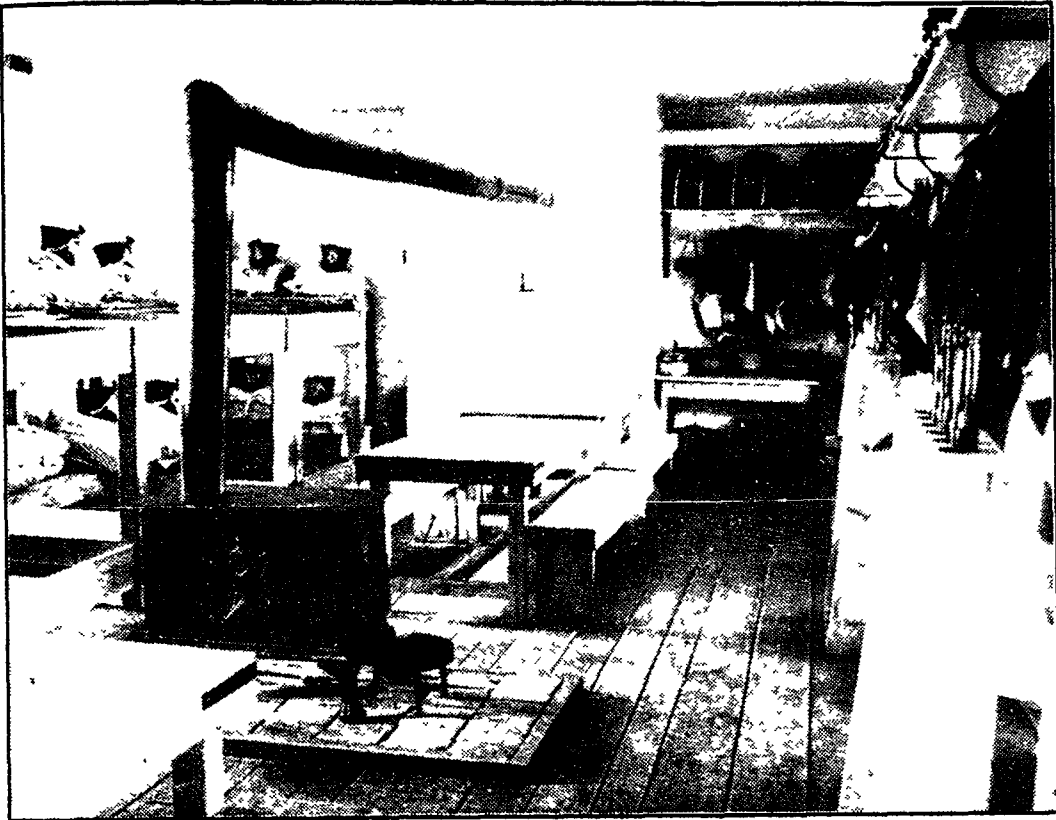


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MILITARY RE-ENACTMENT— Muskets blazing, authentically costumed "soldiers" fight the War of 1812 at Fort Malden, Amherstburg, Ontario. (Photo courtesy Environment Canada.)



RESTORED BARRACKS— British soldiers are all that's missing from this Fort Malden barracks, looking just as it did when built in 1819. (Photo courtesy Environment Canada.)

Prohibition. So was a bar aptly called Rum Runners.

As you leave town going south, note the Wyandotte Indian Cemetery where the road bends at Essex Rd. 10. And slow down when you cross the Canard River, where the first encounter of the War of 1812 took place.

It's starting to look like a country road as you approach the town of Amherstburg, home of 200-year-old Fort Malden, historic village streets and the offshore island of Bob-Lo. Most Americans only have sailed to the island aboard the Bob-Lo boats from Detroit, but it has always been accessible via a short boat ride from Amherstburg.

The British built Fort Malden to defend the frontier against American attack, to protect the navy yards that built their sailing ships and as Indian headquarters that drew native Americans from as far west as the Mississippi and as far south as Kentucky for annual gift-giving ceremonies.

"That's part of what started the War of 1812," a ranger told me. "Some of the gifts were muskets, so the Americans thought we were arming the enemy."

"The British were fighting Napoleon at the time, blockading his ports, and they had a bad habit of pulling British-born Americans off American ships and pressing them into service. That was another reason the Americans declared war."

"I always thought the U.S. attacked Canada because they wanted it to be part of the United States," I said.

"Well," he answered diplomatically "the U.S. assumed that if they occupied Canada the Canadians would support them, but the Canadians didn't want to do that."

So the U.S. won the war but had to give Ontario back to the Brits

anyway under treaty negotiations. It's hard to raise any emotions about it on either side today.

There are still a few blockhouses on the island of Bois Blanc, inevitably known as Bob-Lo. The island amusement park changed hands again this spring, as it has so many times before; this time the Bob-Lo boats were shipped away, so the island's future is uncertain. Chances are that tour buses will go in through the back door at Amherstburg as many of the rest of us have been doing for years.

Hop on one of the ferries that does its short ride to Bob-Lo Island, enjoy a few amusement park rides and think about all the interesting things that have happened along this brief 20 mile stretch on the "other side" of the Detroit River. Check out the North American Black Historical Museum on Kings Street and the Park House Museum on Dalhousie. The Park House was towed across the river from the Detroit side by a settler loyal to the British crown in the 18th century.

Local folks hang out at a diner called Maria's in Amherstburg, but they highly recommend the fish at Duffy's, the Italian food at Rosa's and the bar or the dining room within the old stone walls of the Navy Yard. Or just buy an ice cream cone at the Waterfront and eat it as you follow the walking tour map around the historic streets or stroll through Navy Yard Park.

For more information, contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island, 333 Riverside Drive West, Windsor Ontario, Canada, N9A 5K4 or telephone toll free (800) 265-3633. *Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their work on both sides of the border.*

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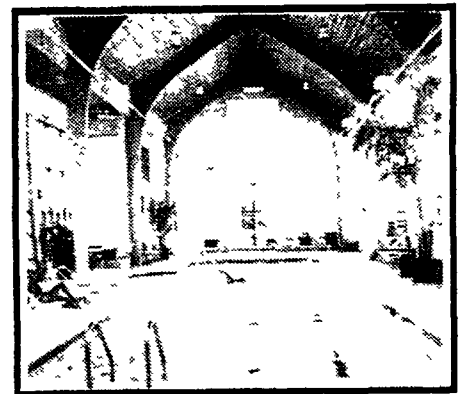
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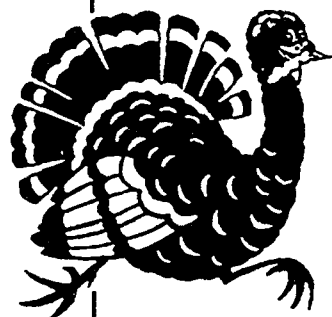
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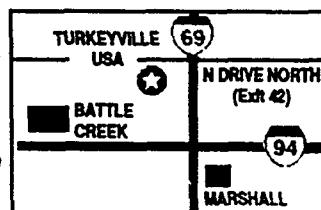


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Mackinac parks steeped in time

Three hundred and fifty years of history just won't keep quiet at Mackinac State Historic Parks. The spirited sights and sounds of Michigan's bold and boisterous past will burst forth as the parks open for the 1993 visitor season on May 12.

Established in 1895 to preserve the area's cultural and natural resources, Mackinac State Historic Parks offers a colorful quartet of "living history" sites: Colonial Michilimackinac and Mill Creek in Mackinaw City, and Fort Mackinac and Mackinac Island State Park on Mackinac Island. Nestled near the waters of the Straits of Mackinac and resting upon the same stage once shared by soldiers and sawyers, fur traders and French voyageurs, each site has a unique flavor steeped in time.

Visitors will find it easy to see, hear, smell and touch history as each site offers historical and educational programs and many special events to help travelers discover the rich heritage of the Straits region.

Start with a visit to the bustling fur trade post of Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City. This site has ample parking and a convenient, well-equipped Visitor's Center where helpful staff are pleased to share information on local history and regional travel. It is an ideal "first stop" for all Straits area visitors.

As you walk the Lake Michigan shoreline from the Visitor's Center see the building of a birch-bark canoe and the newly re-created American Indian encampment with traditional summer wigwams. Step into the 1770s as you enter the weathered-gray cedar stockades of a palisaded village. Daily live interpretive programs include a hearty Arrival of the Voyageurs and an 18th century French Wedding. Watch an archaeological dig in progress and explore a unique new underground archaeological tunnel exhibit entitled "Treasures From the

Sand".

Three miles south of Colonial Michilimackinac is Mill Creek State Park, a 1790s historic site. Here, visitors witness the work performed by early sawyers for a barn under construction. Watch the blade of a water-powered sawmill cut logs into wide planks and participate in a pitsaw demonstration. 625 acres and three miles of trails await visitors with guided nature walks throughout the day. Discover toppled tree trunks indicating the work of resident beaver.

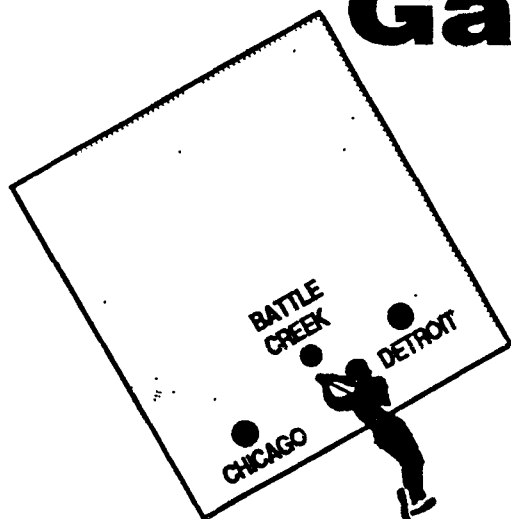
A short ferry ride from Mackinaw City or St. Ignace brings visitors to Mackinac Island. Historic Fort Mackinac is perched above the city on the isle's limestone bluff. Here, authentically-clad "soldiers" don spiked military helmets and grasp 100-year-old Trapdoor Springfield rifles to bring Victorian-style military traditions of the 1880s to life. Cannons blast, rifles smoke and music plays across the Parade Grounds in daily re-enactments.

Mackinac Island State Park, Michigan's first state park, offers visitors year-round natural beauty. Hike, bike or horseback ride through the web of trails that crisscross the State Park's interior. Imposing geological formations such as Arch Rock and nature exhibits at British Landing Nature Center impress and inform visitors along the way.

The four Mackinac State Historic Parks welcome over 1.2 million visitors annually to this historic region. Special events and military encampments are scheduled throughout the 1993 season, which ends Oct. 17. Parks open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 15 through Labor Day with reduced hours in the spring and fall. Mackinac Island State Park is open year-round.

For more information contact Mackinac State Historic Parks, P.O. Box 873, Mackinaw City, MI 49701, (616) 436-5563.

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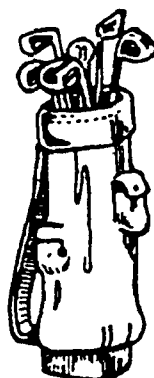
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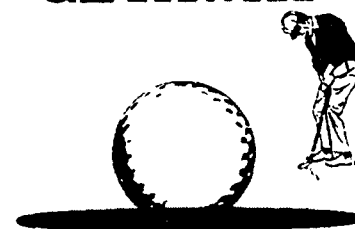
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The best ports and marinas in the USA are in Michigan, say people who should know. They are the gallant adventurers who take long cruises aboard their boats, exploring the Great Lakes and even the Seven Seas.

Milford, Michigan residents Nick and Mary Gene Brancik became friends with many of these seaworthy souls on a long cruise of their own. They agreed about Michigan harbors.

"When we tell people we are from Michigan, they rave about our wonderful harbors. They especially like the helpful young Michigan people who take their lines and help them when they come in to a dock," says Mary Gene Brancik.

The Branciks started cruising in Michigan's waters about 10 years ago, first with vacation trips to favorite spots like Les Cheneaux Islands. It was soon after they had purchased their 36-foot Formosa World ketch, the *Yasumi*. They were thrilled by the experience of touring, exploring and spending long, relaxing days on the water aboard *Yasumi*, which is named after the Japanese word for holiday.

Like all red-blooded adventurers, the Branciks had dreams of sailing to the South Seas or the Caribbean, or somewhere. As they became more skilled at handling the *Yasumi* and coping with the challenges of eating, sleeping and living aboard for days and weeks at a time, their once-impossible dream became more feasible. They mastered the art of cruising so well that they ended up taking a 6,000-mile dream cruise. It lasted nearly 13 months.

Starting from their home port in Lake St. Clair, and taking turns at the wheel, they travelled Lake Huron and Lake Michigan from end to end. They cruised the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers on their way to the Gulf of Mexico. After visiting the Florida Keys and the Bahamas, they travelled the Atlantic coast from Florida to New York. Their final leg traversed the State of New York by barge canal before they entered Lake Erie on the way home.

Their adventures led to the teaching of a 12-hour class called "Serious Sailing: Cruising Tips" to 16 hopeful cruisers at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Township. The class lasted for six Tuesdays, beginning in January. Tuition was \$40 per person, or \$60 per couple.

The course was so well received that the Branciks are now conducting a repeat session. It began Tuesday, April 20 and runs through May 25.

The students in the cruising classes get tips on outfitting, anchoring, money matters, mail, insurance, and safety. They also get a colorful videotaped replay of selected parts of the trip, each segment designed to be instructive as well as a visual eyeful. The segments are among many hours of video memories, most of them shot with the Brancik camcorder by Mary Gene.

The couple planned the trip for a long time in advance. Nick, a retired General Motors electrical engineer who now teaches at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, had to arrange for an extended absence. Mary Gene quit her job as a paralegal six months before

departure, to make time for the preparations. They were able to rent their house to reliable people, putting most of their furniture in storage. The rent helped to pay trip expenses.

They put money into a VISA account, so they could obtain cash easily on the trip. For their mail, they learned by experience that it was best to have it forwarded to small towns rather than big cities, or sometimes to marinas where they knew they were going to stop.

They took along a huge supply of canned goods, thanks to the going-away party their three grown children gave for them. All guests were requested to bring cans of food.

Mary Gene cooked a lot of meals on a wok. She also found a pressure cooker convenient for everything from baking bread to popping corn. They ate like kings, Nick claims.

Despite good eating, they both lost weight, because "handling the wheel and hauling lines is 24-hour aerobics."

They usually got underway by 6 a.m. "After sailing all day, we would be so tired that we were sacked out by 9 p.m.," says Nick. "That's why we got up so early."

They would eat breakfast and lunch enroute, usually stopping for the night in the late afternoon. They often anchored out to save docking fees. Wherever they moored, they planned to arrive in time to relax with a cocktail hour and enjoy a leisurely dinner.

The Branciks averaged 35 to 40 miles per day, according to the daily logs they both kept. Under power, they averaged six knots. Under sail, *Yasumi's* speed varied from a low of zero miles per hour when winds were non-existent to a 7.4-knot top speed on a sail to Key West.

A typical day's journey: leave Pentwater, Michigan at 6 a.m. Arrive at White Lake about 4 p.m. - 38 miles. Have cocktails and dinner. Maybe do some sightseeing, or take a bike trip to a grocery or marine supply store.

They stowed two folding Dahon Mariner bicycles by the mainmast. They considered the bikes a must because they greatly expanded their options, and permitted them to shop at distant markets when they stopped in towns.

Wherever they went, they found people friendly, generous and cooperative, especially the bargemen on the rivers they ran. It was not uncommon for townspeople they met at harbor areas to say, "Here, take my car and go shopping."

The only scare they had was when a big thug boarded the *Yasumi* as she was moored offshore alone in the Bahamas. The unwelcome guest demanded money and liquor. Because of the experience they left that port the same night, running the reef in the dark, a dangerous thing to do.

Charts were a major expense, but absolutely essential. Good charts and a depth-finder, they say, are your most important tools for navigation purposes. However, they also carried a

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SAILORS HOME FROM THE SEA— After 13 months at sea, Mary Gene and Nick Brancik retrace their route on a chart.

LORAN navigation system and an auto pilot.

They used cruising guides they acquired "by buying some, borrowing some and trading some with sailors heading the other direction." They found good cruising guides available for the rivers and the Florida coast line. The guides didn't give information about costs, which are too variable, but contained helpful tips about marinas and restaurants. (One of Nick's more colorful bits of advice about judging a marina store: note the price of the marine toilet paper. If it's high, everything is going to be expensive.)

The Branciks warn that a cruising guide recommended the Bahamian port where they encountered the bandit. Later, other sailors told them the spot was known for its thievery.

On this kind of a trip "it is wise to be flexible, and foolish to push yourself," says Nick.

When planning your cruise, allow plenty of time on your schedule so that you don't have to venture out into bad weather to make it back in time for an important meeting or your best friend's wedding. The Branciks spent 10 days in Freeport in the Bahamas waiting for a storm to let up so they could head for their next port.

"The only compulsions on a sailboat," Brancik says, "are weather considerations. People get in trouble because they try to stick to a tight schedule and chance the weather conditions." He suspects that's what happened to the Chuck Muer party aboard *Charley's Crab*.

The unpredictability of weather led the Branciks to ask friends and family who visited along the way to

comply with their timetable, rather than the other way around.

Interestingly, the worst storm they encountered was in July on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. Winds were clocked at 65 miles per hour. Theirs was one of the few boats in the marina that didn't break loose from its moorings.

Many veteran cruisers, particularly powerboaters, advise traveling in company with friends aboard at least one other boat. It's the mariners' buddy system, where someone is there to help if something dies, like an engine.

Many Michigan boaters who prefer cruising with other boats belong to clubs that plan special weekend and holiday trips to Michigan ports. An appointed cruise commodore plans the trip, arranges docking assignments for all boats going along, and sometimes plans recreational activities. For information about a club, a boat dealer who handles your make of boat probably can steer you to one.

If you want to polish your cruising skills, try some of the Brancik's favorite Michigan destinations: the islands of Drummond, St. Marys and Beaver, along with Grand Haven, Charlevoix and Pentwater.

Allan Hayes is practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Island Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.

Sleeping Bear awakens

Empire, Michigan—

The Sleeping Bear Point Maritime Museum is now open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Beginning on May 17, the open hours will be extended to include Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The museum features exhibits about Great Lakes ships and shipping, with emphasis on the history of the U.S. Life Saving Service and the U.S. Coast Guard. The exhibits are displayed in a historic Coast Guard

Station and include a boathouse that has been restored to its turn of the century appearance.

The Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive is also open for the season. This popular attraction offers scenic views of Lake Michigan and the Sleeping Bear Dunes. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free to both the Maritime Museum and Scenic Drive.

For more about the Lakeshore, its facilities and special programs, call Park Headquarters at 616-326-5134.

Pedal across Mighty Mac on June 13

Mackinaw City, Michigan—

The "Big Mac" Shoreline Scenic Tour, set for June 12-13, offers bicyclists a choice of 25-mile, 50 mile, 75-mile and 100 mile routes — plus an opportunity to pedal across the Mackinac Bridge.

The scenic tour leaves Mackinaw City on Saturday and takes cyclists along the Lake Michigan shoreline past sparkling water, windswept dunes, through the renowned "Tunnel of Trees," over rolling hills and through quaint resort towns and old Indian villages steeped in legend and charm.

The event is designed as a family recreational tour and is not a race.

On Sunday, riders can traverse the five-mile Mackinac Bridge and continue through to St. Ignace, ride back on the other side or visit Mackinac Island. (The bridge ride may be cancelled due to inclement weather.)

Entries in the "Big Mac" should be received by June 1. Call 800-666-0160 or 616-436-5664 for entry information. There is a \$15 tour registration fee and a \$1.50 charge to cross the bridge.



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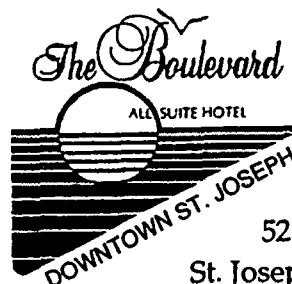
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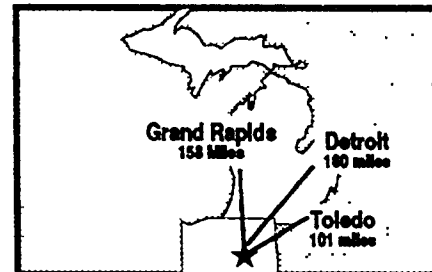
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Whimsy adds to art fairs' appeal



Dorothy Webster

Writers often look for a "hook" when composing an article - something to grab the readers' attention and hold it throughout the piece. Promoters and organizers of art fairs sometimes do the same thing - for there are increasing numbers of things to do and places to go on summer weekends in Michigan.

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This season, the "Year of Crafts", the device is at its best. You may be attracted to an art fair featuring dolls and teddy bears, lighthouses and maritime objects, to a festival of fiddlers, or a celebration of food - from apples to blueberries - all with an art fair someplace on the grounds.

Many art fair organizers will take advantage of the state's bountiful water - after all, that's where most travelers will be found - and hold their fairs on beaches, riverfronts, lakeside, or at Marquette, on the rocks. You'll run across crafts at castles and even alongside the Soo locks. Almost anywhere you gaze this summer, you're apt to find an art fair in progress.

Our personal choice for an intriguing, but a far-fetched name goes to the **Dancing Hippopotamus Arts**, a fair held July 3-4 in northeast Michigan. Having spent many hours in that area, I couldn't recall having seen anything larger than a whitetail deer, so I was surprised to learn there really is a hippo - a 15-inch long green papier mache one, dressed in a pink tutu and a crown.

"She even has a poem written about her," says maker Lilien Foster of Ocqueoc. The poem ties together the hippo's dreams to be a dancer with often long-dormant ambitions in all of us - and she's inspired an arts and crafts fair that's been waltzing along for 20-odd years. It's held in a 70-year

old cobblestone schoolhouse that is handicap accessible with bathroom facilities.

Lilien Foster, who has been with the group of sponsoring craftsmakers for 25 years, says the oldest exhibitors are a 93-year old artisan who exhibits her crochet work, and a 92-year old artist who paints watercolors, proof indeed of realizing dreams.

"About 50 exhibitors, mostly local, but some from other parts of the state, are here, and they show their work - including pine needle baskets, which are unusual," says Foster.

About halfway between Rogers City and Cheboygan, the site is west of US-23 on Road 646. It will be well marked with signs, adds Foster, who extends an invitation for visitors to come and meet the artists. "We don't have dancers or singers or parades," she says. "We just have lots of arts and crafts."

And an enchanting mascot that presides benignly over the affair.

Telephone Lilien Foster 517-734-4174 for more information.

With a different emphasis, the **Greektown Art Fair 1993** expects about 100,000 visitors when it's held May 7-9 in Detroit's popular ethnic neighborhood. Look for nearby restaurants where you can eat your fill of traditional Greek dishes. Call Shary Brown 313-662-3382 for details.

In a converted Carnegie library, the **Mt. Clemens Art Fair** will be held May 7-8 also. The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place, offers spacious galleries and a gift shop. Jo-Anne Wilkie at 313-469-8666 will answer questions.

If you're interested in lighthouses or Michigan's rich maritime lore, the **Great Lakes Lighthouse and Shipping Show** on May 15 at the Deckerville Historical Museum, 4028 Ruth Rd., will probably pique your curiosity. Joyce Reid 313-376-6695 will give you details.

One of Michigan's best, according to fair goers, the **Birmingham Art Fair**, will take place May 15-16 at Shain Park, according to Kathy Dowling, 313-644-0866. The popular festival offers some of the most exciting work done by artists and artisans, as repeat viewers know. A crowd of nearly 50,000 visits each year, with rave reviews.

Further north, the **Doll 'n' Teddy Bear Show** in West Branch on May 28-31 at the Arts and Crafts Studio, 511 W. Houghton Ave. promises wares of a different sort. If you're a collector of either, you won't want to miss this one. Telephone June Longstreet at 517-345-3856 for show hours.

Och, are ye Scottish? Lots of people are who aren't, ala St. Patrick's Day, as the Scots take the field at Alma College for their annual Highland festival each May. This year, the **Alma Highland Arts and Crafts Fair** will welcome friends and family, visitors and viewers, May 29-30 to the skirl of the bagpipes and a toss of the caber. Held at the Alma College

Campus, Merilee Scripps has more details at 517-463-2911. This is an invitational show, so expect tried and true values, all in the grand Scottish tradition.

In June, both Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo kick off the month with celebrations. **Festival of the Arts '93** on June 4-6 in downtown Grand Rapids expects crowds of up to 600,000. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids, you can expect a tremendous variety of work in this show. Call 616-459-2787 for more information.

Don't be confused by three separate art shows held simultaneously in Kalamazoo June 5. The **Kalamazoo Art Fair** will hold two at Bronson Park, while the **South Street Art Fair** will take place at 458 W. South Street. Call 616-349-7775 for information on those at Bronson Park, 616-382-6026 for details on the South St. fair. Go to either, you'll find tempting goods to tickle your fancy.

How about browsing through **Arts and Crafts at the Castle**? Just travel to Owosso's Curwood Castle grounds June 5-6 and enjoy both the unique architecture of the home built by James Curwood while shopping for special gifts. Joanne Morovitz at 517-723-2161 has more information.

Adjacent to Dow Gardens, on the grounds of Midland Center for the Arts, the **Midland Art Council Summer Art Fair** will be held June 5-6 this year. The uniquely designed and comfortable-to-handle ceramics by Pat Oberloier are available here, and once you've held one of her coffee mugs, you won't want to use any others. A crowd of about 15,000 shows up for this event, and perhaps a stroll through the famed gardens before or after buying lots of craft items. Call 517-631-3250 for details. The Midland Art Center is located at 1801 W. St. Andrews.

The **26th Annual Flint Art Fair** will be held on the grounds of the Flint Institute of Arts, 1120 E. Kearsley in Flint on June 12-13. While I haven't been able to attend every one of those years, each time I did manage to browse the works here, I've purchased enough gifts for almost an entire year. There are funky, functional, fun and foolish things for sale, mixed with wonderful art works, photographs and glass. Look for dazzling wood jewelry, ceramic bird-shaped whistles, befeathered masks and cast paper jewelry. Deborah Gossel at 313-234-1695 will give you more information. This should be at the top of your "don't miss" list.

Looking for art with a Bavarian flair? You'll find it at the **Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival's** juried art fair June 12-19 at Heritage Park on Weiss St. Tremendous crowds gather for several days of wurst, noodles, chicken, polkas, and beer in addition to arts and crafts. Call 517-652-8155 for details.

Staunch traditionalists, the **Grand Valley Artists** hark back to those days



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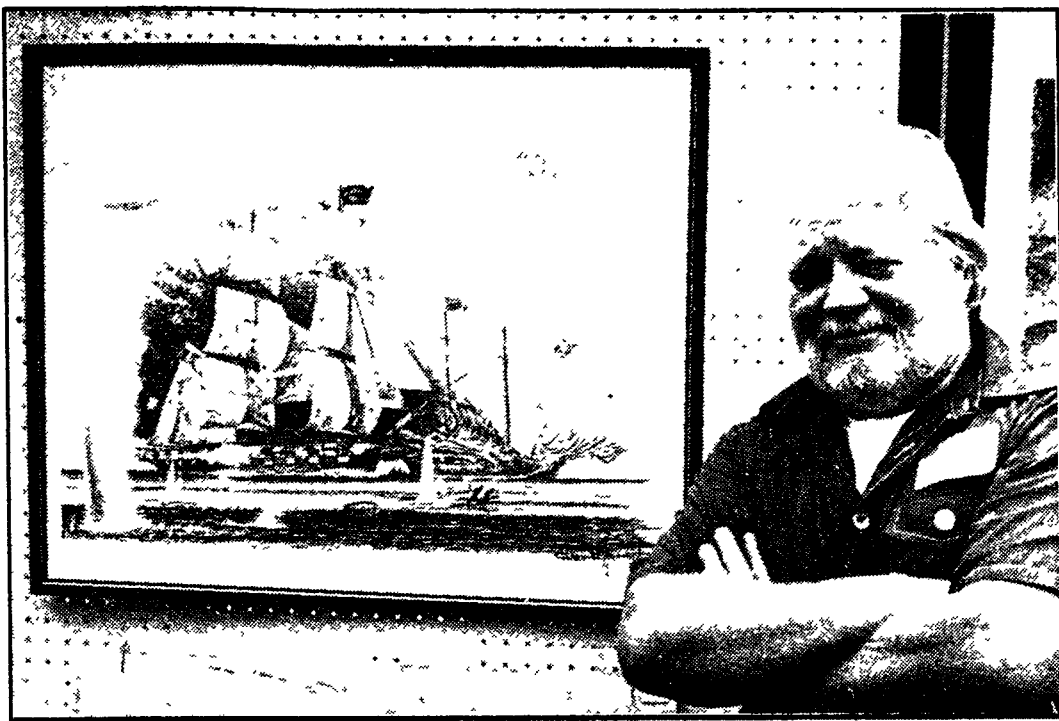
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ART FAIR REGULAR—Homer LaGassey of Greenbush, Michigan, often exhibits his nautical prints at art fairs during the summer. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

when art fairs really were exhibited on clothesline strung between trees in a shady spot. **The Clothesline Art Festival**, held in East Grand Rapids June 19 features a complete mix of media and is a juried show. Telephone 616-458-0315 for details.

Taking advantage of Lake Huron's sandy stretches, **Art on the Beach** highlights wide expanses of Oscoda shoreline June 26-27. Under shady trees in a park, artists exhibit their best and brightest, with crowds of approximately 10,000 browsing and buying. This is an open show with 200-some artists showing their wares. Call 517-739-7322 for more information.

From Michigan beaches to Michigan's forests, the **Wolverine Lumberjack Festival** June 26-27 will feature works by 30 artists in addition to exhibitions of woodsmanship. Held at Lumberjack Park in Wolverine, John Emlow at 616-525-8472 has full details.

A delightful spot in southwestern Michigan is the site for the **Waterfront Invitational**, sponsored by the Saugatuck-Douglas Art Club July 3. Eighty-some artists and artisans will exhibit works in a variety of media at Cook Park, and you can take in the beaches and downtown shops in your spare time. Catherine Moore at 616-857-4707 has more information.

The very next day, continue your art fair quest a little down the coastline to South Haven's **35th Annual South Haven Art Fair** at Stanley Johnson Park, July 4. This juried show has about 135 entrants with an interesting mix of paintings, pots, sculpture, and jewelry. Call 616-637-1041 for details, and enjoy your stay in this summery part of the state with its great beaches.

North to the **Pentwater Arts and Crafts Fair** July 10, you'll visit the Village Green Park and enjoy the varied media in this fine juried show with 150 exhibitors. Dorene Copus at 616-869-5777 has the answers to your questions.

Much more "up north", in the Upper Peninsula, Munising's Bay Shore Park will host the **Alger Area Arts Festival** July 10, with an

expected crowd of 5,000 looking at works by 50-some artists and craftsmakers. Call 906-387-2844 for details.

The City of Wyandotte sponsors its **Wyandotte Street Art Fair** July 14-17 in the central business district, and you'll be delighted with the variety and quality of works available here. Call 313-246-4505 for information.

Expect 10,000 browsers and buyers at **Petoskey's Art in the Park** event July 17 at Pennsylvania Park, where 120 exhibitors never disappoint the crowds. The chamber of commerce, 616-347-4150 has details.

If it's late July, and the weather's at its hottest, what else do you expect but the biggest art fair of them all? **Ann Arbor Street Art Fair**, **State Street Art Fair** and the **Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair** sort of blend together (don't say that to organizers!) into the most eclectic, interesting and challenging event of all. The challenge? To stay on your feet in all that heat! We know it's worth it from past experience. Park elsewhere and take the shuttle buses. Information from Shary Brown at 313-662-3382. And don't forget the dates: July 21-24 for the first two, July 21-25 for the last.

After all that hot weather, head North again! Marquette sounds about right, and its **Art on the Rocks** festival won't disappoint you, not even after Ann Arbor. The views onto Lake Superior from Presque Isle Park are worth the drive - the arts and crafts are just a bonus. The show runs July 31-August 1, and is sponsored by the Lake Superior Art Association. Call Jack Deo (and don't miss his photo studio) for details at 906-225-1952.

You might want to stop by the **Tawas Bay Waterfront Art Show** the same weekend on your way to the Upper Peninsula. The 168 exhibitors show a wide range of interesting works. Call 517-362-8643 for more information.

Aren't you lucky to be above the bridge just as two good art fairs are due? August 3 sees the **Sault Summer Arts Festival** in full swing - right alongside the Soo locks. You can watch the freighters glide past and

lock up or down as you decide what art you must buy right now! About 90 artists exhibit here in a mix of media, so you'll find something to suit your taste. Call 906-632-7927 and Jean Jones will tell you what you need to know.

From there, head down to Escanaba's **Waterfront Art Festival** August 7. Sponsored by the Bay Area Arts Association, the fair is held at Lexington Park in the Municipal Dock Area. It's a lovely site and Lake Michigan is also a lovely sight from the shore. Janie Paulin will give you details at 906-786-3102.

On August 14, Michigan Fiddlers Association holds the **N/C Regional Fiddlers Convention** at Hillsdale County Fairgrounds. If you're after a toe-tappin' time with about 40 artists' work on view, head on over! Call 517-849-9705 for directions.

A **Victorian Art Fair**, sponsored by the West Branch Creative Arts group is set for August 14-15 at Iron's Park on S. Valley in West Branch. About 20,000 people will browse this popular show, so get there early. June Longstreet has details at 517-345-3856.

Yet another step back in time the same weekend - **Milford Memories' Art in the Village** takes place at Central Park on the village's Main Street. Milford's a lovely small town with the Huron River winding through it, adding charm and serenity - even in mid-summer. Dianne Quinn at 313-453-0001 can tell you more about the 150 artists and craftsmakers

expected - or the 20,000 viewers expected as well.

Hungry? Head North again. Where? To Paradise, of course. The **Wild Blueberry Festival** will be held at the Whitefish Township Community Center August 20-22. Tracy Lennox at 906-492-3282 will be there, working out the details and basking in the cool breezes off Lake Superior. She'll also answer your questions and probably even mention the Whitefish Point Bird Observatory and Maritime Museum, with adjoining lighthouse that's just a short drive away. You won't want to miss it.

From the shores of Lake Superior to the stately Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester is more than just a mileage difference. But enjoy it anyway. August 21-22 **Art at Meadowbrook**, sponsored by the Creative Arts Council, will host crowds between 15-20,000 viewers on the grounds of the mansion. Contact Diane Shirshun at P.O. Box 80914, Rochester MI 48308 for details.

Where ever you journey this summer, stop at an art fair here or there. You'll marvel at the creativity of the state's artists and artisans and perhaps find a souvenir to remind you of the hidden talents of a hippo, dressed in a pink tutu, longing to dance, but doing so only in her dreams.

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

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Collector wrote the book on canes



Jean Day

Fifteen years ago George H. Meyer, a noted folk art collector, began seriously to collect walking canes. Today his collection of American folk art canes ranks as one of the largest and certainly the most authoritative of this form of hand carving.

It has resulted in a one-man show, "Step Lively; the Art of the Folk Art Cane," last summer at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City and, in conjunction, with the publication of *American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture*, considered the first comprehensive, scholarly book focusing on American folk art canes.

Gerard C. Wertkin, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York, notes that "George Meyer was among the first to recognize that the best canes, apart from their historical and cultural importance, are works of art in their own right."

Meyer, who wrote the book with his wife, Kay White Meyer, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is the senior partner of a Bloomfield Hills, Michigan law firm where one of

his specialties is art law. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York.

Some 305 canes were selected for presentation in the book published in association with the Museum of American Folk Art, New York, and the University of Washington Press, Seattle and London.

Those attending the Village Antiques Show and Sale to benefit the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn Saturday, May 8, will be able to view some of Meyer's canes at 3 p.m. in a special show presentation, "Gestures of Communication/American Folk Art Canes."

Meyer also will autograph copies of the 258 page cloth book which boasts 304 color illustrations by Michigan photographer Charles B. Nairn. The book will be for sale at both the museum and the village shops.

Meyer notes that the 305 canes selected for representation in the book represent one-third of his collection.

In selecting canes for his collection and for inclusion in the book, Meyer explains that a cane "has to satisfy all of the following requirements: it needs to be American folk art; it must be very good sculpture or good sculpture and of historic interest; and it must be utilitarian, for example functional as support or

attire."

Meyer adds that it is hard to realize today how popular canes were in the late nineteenth century.

"Canes were carved to represent oneself - they were part of the attire of the common man," he says.

Pointing out that Americans are "joiners," Meyer displays canes proclaiming the owner's allegiance to the Masons, Odd Fellows or the Elks. An Elks fraternal cane from Philadelphia features glass taxidermic eyes and is dated 1907.

The hand-carved canes of almost every wood imaginable also were carved with symbols to tell the occupations of their owners - shoemakers, firemen, coal miners, tinsmiths, carpenters and farmers.

Meyer says that the terms, "cane," "walking stick," "walking cane" and "stick" are interchangeable since there is no generally accepted distinction among them. Canes are usually waist high and held by the handle.

Explaining that it is impossible to classify canes by period, region, or maker, Meyer has grouped them thematically in his book.

Some of the most imaginative are included in the chapter, "Snakes and the Natural World."

"Because a stick itself suggests the image of a snake - a creature that is part of both world culture and rural American life - it is not surprising that the snake is perhaps the most common subject on American folk art canes," writes Meyer.

But almost all native animals, especially those of the woods, have



BIRD IN HAND— This delicate carving graces the cover of *American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture*.

been subjects for folk artists. Meyer's collection includes a cane, probably of cypress with an alligator handle boasting gar teeth; another early 20th century version has a carved alligator on the handle and a snake encircling the staff.

A most appealing cane pictured on the book jacket cover is of a carved hand gently holding a bird. This bird in hand is thought to be from the Carolinas; however canes - as Meyer has discovered - were carved in every state. Today, too, there are cane collectors all over the country.

Meyer stresses that, to the best of his knowledge, the canes in his book and collection were American folk art. Because most were not signed, it is difficult to attribute to the maker. Sometimes, names or initials may be those of the person for whom the cane was carved.

He feels fortunate that, as he has become known as a collector, persons with canes have sought him out.

Publication of the book also provided information about one exceptional carver. Meyer devoted a chapter to twelve canes by a carver who inscribed most of his works with the words "Mike" and "Orion." They appeared to have been made from around the Civil War to at least 1902. Most relate to specific locations in southern Michigan and were made of wood of the diamond willow tree. A descendant of the carver visited Meyer since and identified the work as that of a Michigan carver, Michael Cribbens.

"The Human Form" and "Politics, Patriotism and the Military" are chapters in which the canes depicted reflect these titles.

A bearded soldier of the Civil War is depicted on one of Meyer's canes that he dates to the last quarter of the 19th century. A distinctive cane, Meyer labels Serpent of Rebellion, is dated 1861-62 and is heavily carved with those symbols. Lincoln, Grant and eagles often were carved on cane



MILITARY MEMENTO— This Civil War soldier was carved probably in the last quarter of the 19th century, perhaps in New York.

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handles of this era.

While he has included a chapter on contemporary canes, Meyer notes that, because the days of carrying a cane as part of one's attire are gone, these today are made primarily as works of art.

Kay Meyer mentions that canes were a male hobby much as quilting was known as a female hobby.

Leafing through the pages of



AUTHOR! AUTHOR!— George and Kay White Meyer collaborated on the first comprehensive book on American folk art canes.

beautifully photographed walking sticks makes a reader sadly aware that much has been lost as today canes are seen as symbols of age carried to steady the owner.

The day we visited the Meyers last month they had just learned that their book had won the American Institute of Graphic Arts Award for its beautiful color work.

This was the same day, too, that David Penney from the Detroit Institute of Arts had visited to make arrangements for an exhibit there of Meyer's canes. Like the American Folk Art Museum show in New York, it is to be titled "Step Lively, the Art of the Folk Art Cane." It will be held from Sept. 15 through Nov. 30 of this year. The exhibit is expected to travel to other museums in the United States.

Readers interested in obtaining a first edition copy of *American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture* may send a check for \$65 plus \$4 shipping and Michigan sales tax to Sandringham Press, 100 W. Long Lake Road Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. If requested, Meyer will autograph the book. He may be contacted for additional information at (313) 647-5111.

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

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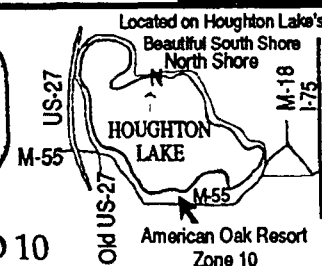
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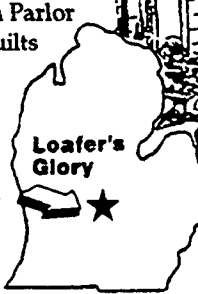
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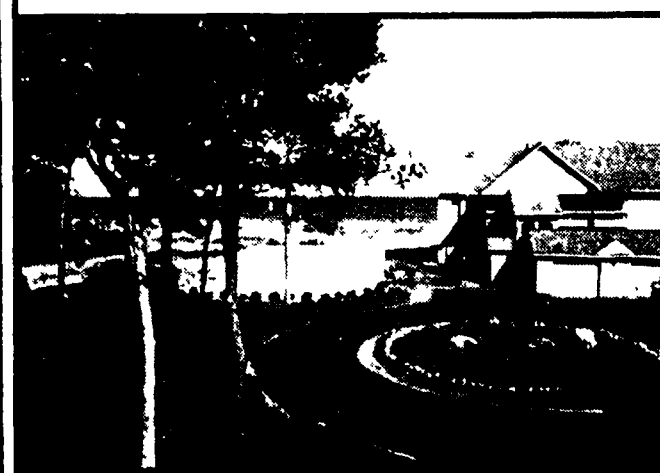
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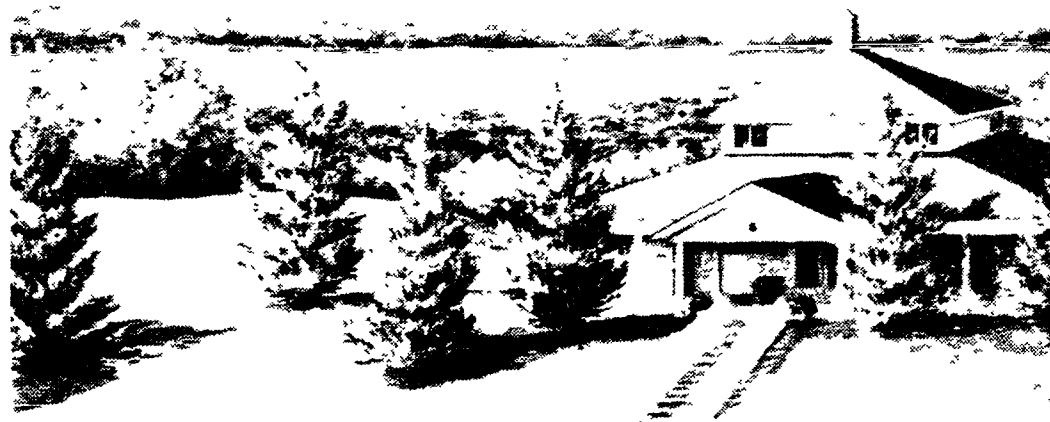


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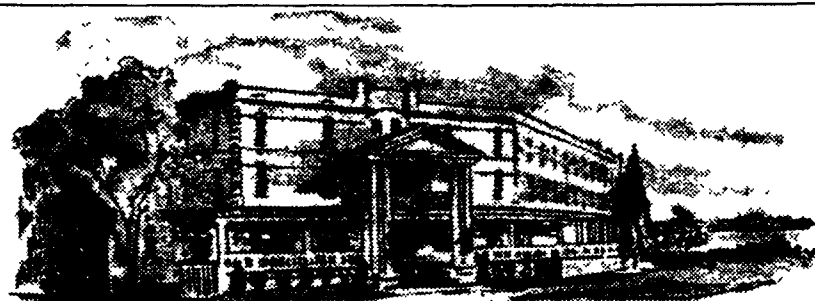
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CIVIL WAR MEMORABILIA— The Village Hall in the Plymouth Historical Museum displays Civil War uniforms, swords and medals from the collection of John Pappas.

Plymouth exhibition: It's a man's world

Plymouth, Michigan—

"What Men Collect" is the title of a special exhibit on view until the end of June at the Plymouth (Michigan) Historical Museum. The collections loaned by 36 area residents show that men's interests range from antique music boxes and baseball memorabilia to vintage razors and shaving equipment and even antique silver baby cups.

Predictably, Lionel model trains, model airplane engines and knives are among the collections, but so are antique stock certificates and padlocks.

An unusual collection is the Uncle Sam figures, both carved and china, is loaned by Ron Lowe. A varied collection of nutcrackers ranging from carved European figures to metal designs is owned by Charles Burr.

Others are a collection of 245 oil cans in many sizes dating back as far as the 1860s belonging to Jim Miller and a large display of collectible stainless steel appliances assembled by Don Peterson and including various designs of coffee makers.

The collection of antique cameras and photographic equipment belongs to Graham Laible and includes early slide viewers as well as Brownie and folding models.

While many of the collections are housed in display cases, others have been integrated into rooms and shops in the museum that recreate the Victorian era in Plymouth. Thus, Jim Bullen's leathercraft collection is on display in the museum's harness shop, and Hal Watson's antique razors and shaving collectibles are displayed in the barber shop.

Antique sabers and paintings on ivory - called "tokens of affection" to be bestowed on loved ones - from the collections of Dick Kirchhoff are displayed in the window of the museum dress shop. An English

miniature of a young man of 1850 is very appealing.

Bruce Richard's stamp collection is on display in the museum print shop which features a hand-operated printing press more than 100 years old.

A display of cast iron banks contains a desirable Santa and a charming bird-on-nest. Both still and moving versions are shown. Cast iron toys displayed are from the collection of Richard Kirkgatter.

A central woodworking display contains the violin making collection of Steve Veresh, shaker crafts collection of Bruce Richard and a woodworking collection of Gregg Packard. Miniature woodworking tools are on display in the museum's cabinet maker's shop. They are in the collection of maker Don Wood.

The museum's doll shop holds a collection of miniature furniture and a small wood carousel belonging to Earl Long. Near-by the china shop displays the wildlife platters collected by Howard Bloom as well as the silver baby cups in the collection of Dick Kirchhoff.

Viewing these "male collections" in the Plymouth Historical Museum is a pleasant way to spend an afternoon. The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth and is open from 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and from 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for students; under five year olds are free. There is a family rate of \$4.

The impressive brick museum was built in 1972 by Margaret Dunning in memory of her parents. Her mother, Bessie Dunning, was one of 18 Plymouth citizens who organized the Plymouth Historical Society in 1948. She also was the society's first curator.

JEAN DAY

Long winter means perfect tulips

Holland, Michigan—

Every year in May the Tulip Time Festival celebrates West Michigan's Dutch heritage and the blooming of millions of tulips with parades, musical shows, street scrubbing, wooden shoes and eight miles of tulip lanes.

This year's festival, set for May 5-15, is sure to provide visitors with happy and colorful experiences through a beautiful blend of flowers, authentic Dutch costumes, and entertainment to satisfy all tastes. Area attractions — Windmill Island, Holland's Original Wooden Shoe Factory, Veldheer Tulip Gardens — carry on the Old World feeling.

A long and lingering winter gives a fair prognosis that the tulips will be in peak bloom for the upcoming annual Tulip Time Festival. "Just right!," according to Gary Feenstra, Tulip Time board president.

Every spring, the residents of Holland give a sigh of relief as the snow melts and the sun comes out on miles and miles of sprouting tulips that have always been the star attraction of their annual Tulip Time Festival. The growth of the tulips - and particularly the blooming of the tulips - is determined by how early spring arrives, while festival dates are set years in advance.

It was even rumored locally that Holland's new Snow Melt system, intended to keep downtown streets and

sidewalks free of snow, might keep surrounding soil warm enough for the tulip bulbs to get a false signal of spring. However, the mid-March return to winter-like temperatures "stunted" early growth, and Tulip Time Festival officials rejoiced in their winter coats.

With a perfect blooming now in sight, students from Hope College tend to the grooming of the tulip lanes, while high school students are out on the streets each evening rehearsing their band formations and Klompen Dance routines. Inside schools and churches, shows are rehearsed and group meal arrangements are finalized. A small town makes final preparations for another big event.

It's a surer sign of spring than Groundhog Day. There will be a Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Michigan in 1993.

Musical presentations run the gamut from barbershop quartet harmonies to Dutch heritage shows. Chicken barbecues and an authentic Dutch breakfast are part of the good eating events scheduled.

Tulip Time is so big that not one but three parades are planned: the street-cleaning Volksparade on May 12, Children's Costume Parade on May 13 and the grand two-mile Parade of Bands on May 15.

For Tulip Time ticket, lodging and tour information, call 616-396-4221 (in Michigan) or 800-822-2770 (out of Michigan).

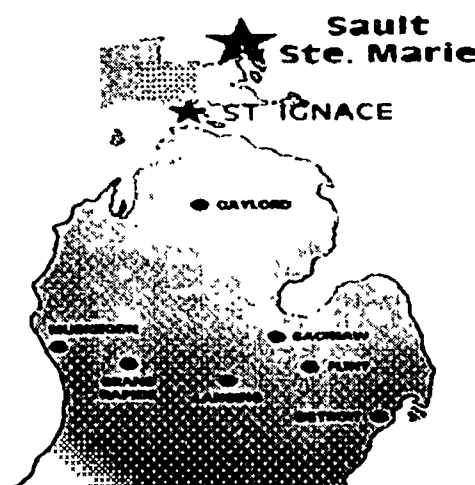
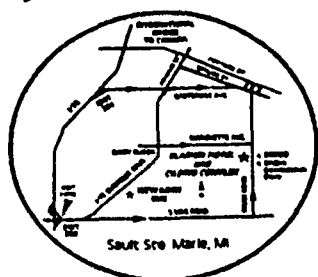
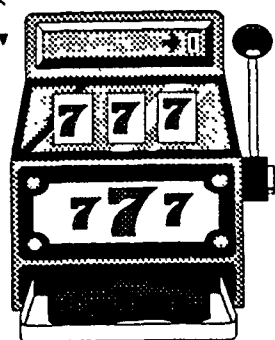


IN PEAK BLOOM— Dutch malds tend the tullp lanes which help make Tullp Time such a colorful experience.

KEWADIN

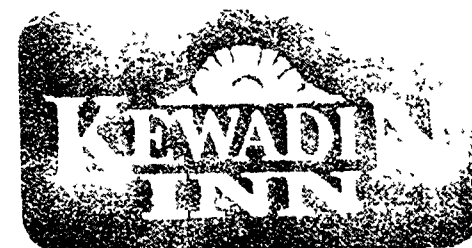
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Trillium Fest features wildflower art

Muskegon, Michigan—

The ninth annual Trillium Festival held at P.J. Hoffmaster State Park in Muskegon will feature a spectacular array of wildflower art from Michigan artists, including the three finalists of the Michigan Wildflower of the Year Art Competition sponsored by the Michigan Wildflower Council, in cooperation with Meijer, Inc. and the Department of Natural Resources.

The announcement of the winner of the art competition on Saturday, May 8 during the Trillium Festival will be one of the highlights of the

week, May 2-8, declared by Governor John Engler to be Michigan Wildflower Awareness Week.

The Trillium Festival scheduled for May 8 and 9, will also feature paintings by local artists Roycine King of Muskegon and Lee Ann Frame of Fruitport, as well as wildflower paintings by other Michigan artists. All artwork will be displayed for viewing at the Gillette Visitor Center. The Center will be open during the two day event from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and will host the following activities:

GUIDED WILDFLOWER

HIKES: Hikes will leave the Visitor Center every 20 minutes. Ecology and "Kid's Only" hikes will also be featured during the two-day event.

SPECIAL BIRD HIKE: A member of the Muskegon Nature Club will lead a bird hike on Sunday, May 9 at 8 a.m. The hike will start in front of the Visitor Center.

WILDFLOWER PHOTO CONTEST: Wildflower Photo Contest entries will be on display in the Center's Gallery.

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATIONS: The nine-projector *Spring Wildflowers* will be presented on the hour and *Summer Wildflowers* on the half hour. A short, musical composition, *Trillium*, will precede the Spring Wildflowers show.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: Flower Face Painting will be a highlight on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The popular "Make-A-Trillium" activity and the new "Trillium Pinwheel" activity will greet children ages 6-on up in the Center's Classroom. Coloring sheets will be available for younger children.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT: A botanical exhibit illustrating the beauty of the Trillium family and other spring wildflowers will be on display.

WILDFLOWER GARDENING: Learn the latest trends in wildflower gardening outside on the Visitor



WHITE TRILLIUM— The featured wildflower of the Trillium Festival celebrates the priceless heritage of Michigan's native wildflowers.

Center deck at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP: Come to the Visitor Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday along with a 35 mm camera to learn how published photographers, Ray and Arlene Frodey of Fremont, Michigan shoot their outdoor photographs.

GUEST AUTHORS: Outdoor writer, Jim DuFresne, will be at the Center signing his new books *Wild Michigan* and *Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park* on Saturday from 12-4 p.m. Margaret Drake Elliott will be at the Center on Saturday and Sunday to sign her book, *A Number of Things*. Mary Blocksma, author of *Naming Nature: A Seasonal Guide for the Amateur Naturalist* will sign her book at the Visitor Center on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

MUSIC: Les Ouseaux flute duo of Grand Haven will perform on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. The Collecting Consort will blend stories and music from traditional to contemporary on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

WILDFLOWER PLANT SALE: Potted greenhouse grown White Trillium and other wildflowers will be for sale while supplies last.

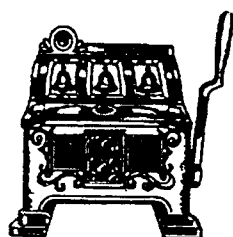
COMMEMORATIVES: Wildflower prints, t-shirts, stationary, jewelry and field guides will be on sale. The Gillette Bookstore operated by the Gillette Natural History Association has a wide variety of nature books and other items that make perfect gifts!

FOOD: Refreshments will be served for a reasonable cost by Good Earth Cafe of Grand Haven.

SPECIAL PARKING: Grand Haven Harbor Transit will provide free trolley shuttle service from the park's large beach lot to the Visitor Center. This service is provided by Old Kent Bank of Grand Haven.

There is no charge for the Trillium Festival events, but a State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into all state parks. Call 616-798-3573 for more information.

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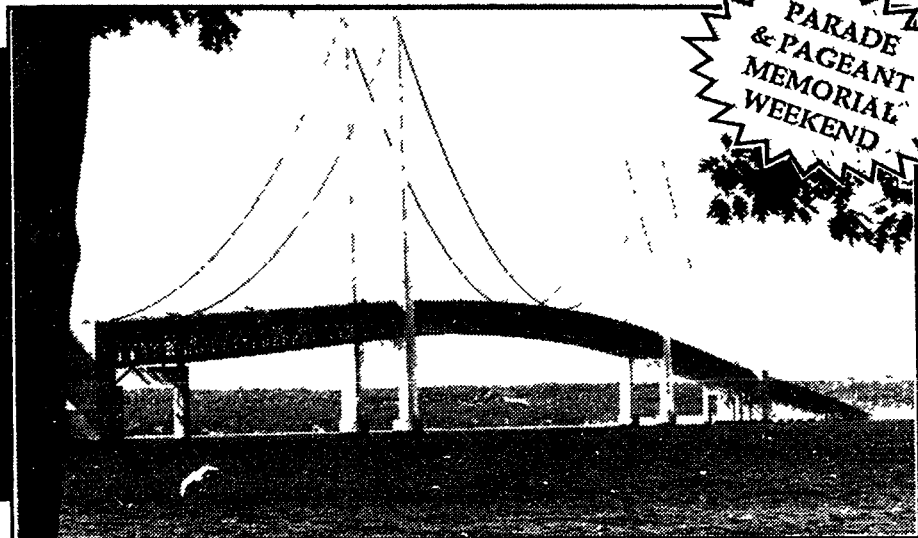
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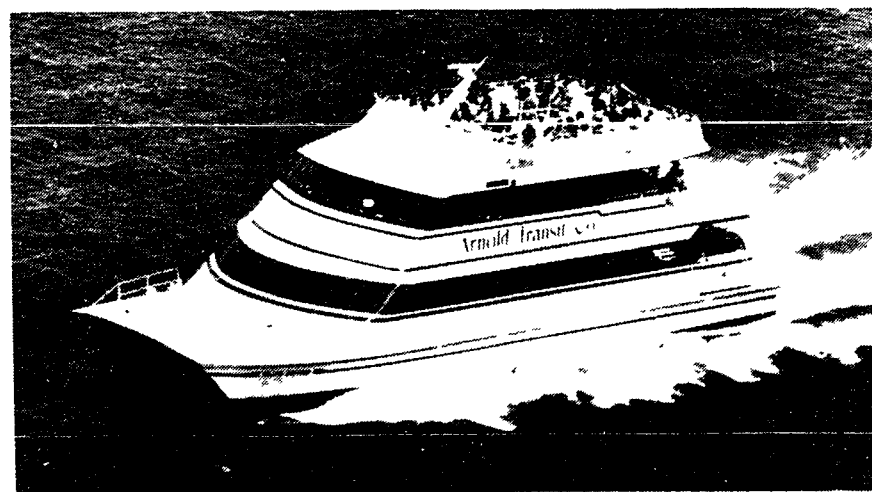
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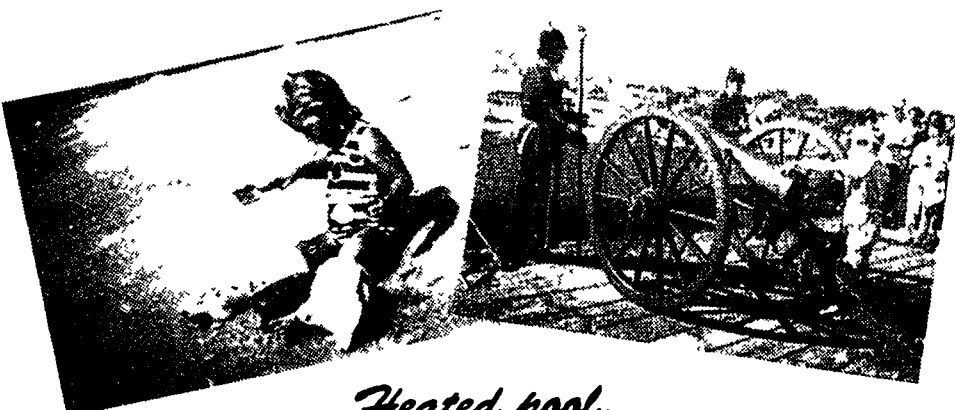


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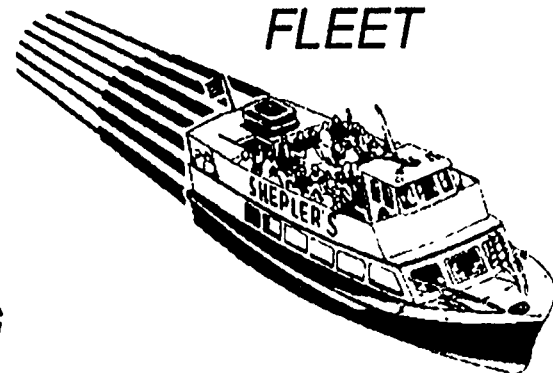
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Kicking off the season of outdoor concerts will be a Bluegrass Jamboree on Sunday, June 13. Another Bluegrass Jamboree is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 22.

The June 13 event will feature four top attractions, including nationally acclaimed recording stars The Tony Rice Unit, Petticoat Junction, The Nitro Hill Band, and Roy McGinnis & the Sunnysiders complete the bill. A Chili Cook-Off

featuring "Gourmet Jose" will be featured, and Atticus Sumner and his Cottonwood Cloggers will demonstrate country clogging.

On Aug. 22, The Nashville Bluegrass Band and Vern McIntyre & Appalachian Grass join Gary Brewer & The Ramblers and Roy McGinnis & The Sunnysiders for another all day show. The Cottonwood Cloggers will also be on hand.

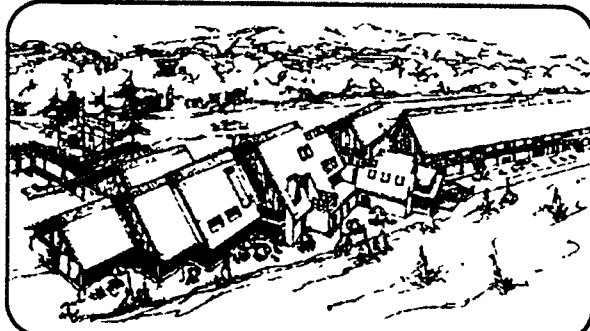
Showtime is from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. for both events, with music happening all day long. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children, with kids 3 and under free.

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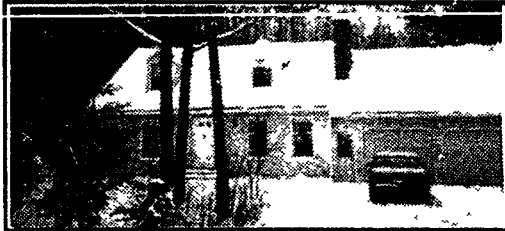
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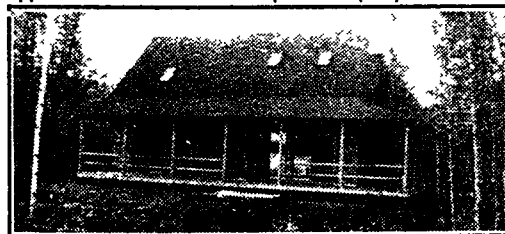
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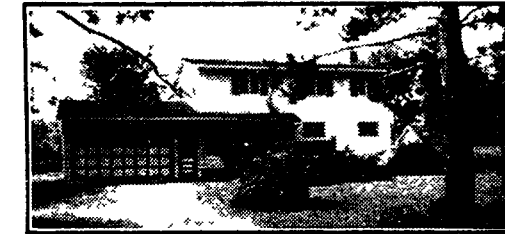
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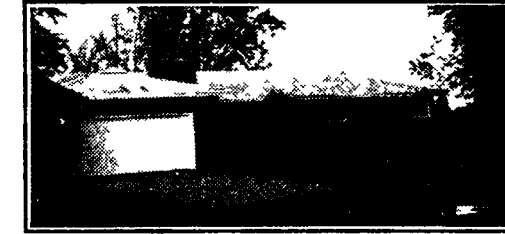
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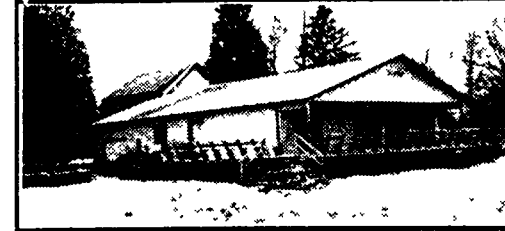
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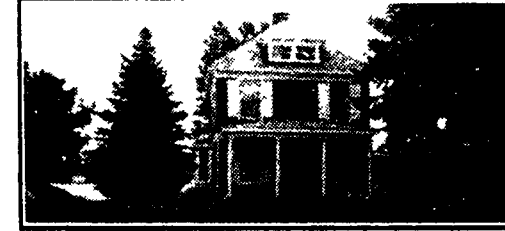
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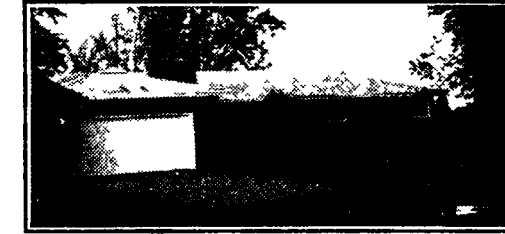
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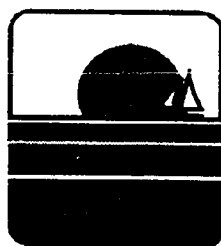
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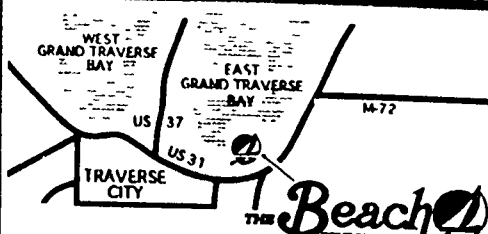
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Mountain Bike Race
Pando Ski Area
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ST. IGNACE
Pasty Bake
Paul Bunyan Pastie Shop - Contest for the
Guinness Book of World Records.
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MAY 31
DEARBORN
Memorial Day Celebration
Greenfield Village
313-271-1620



GREAT GOLF PACKAGES

Golf, Cart & Lodging **\$39 to \$59⁵⁰**
person/day, double occ.
2 day minimum

HURON BREEZE GOLF & CC
PINE RIVER, TAWAS GC
WEST BRANCH CC

• Indoor Pool • Hot Tubs
• Weight Room • In Room Coffee

AU GRES HARBOR & US-23 HARBOR INN

Box 586
324 East U.S. 23
AU GRES, MICHIGAN
48703

517-876-8131



Michaywe - Gaylord CC - Fox Run
Wilderness Valley - Elk Ridge
Beaver Creek - The Rock
Marsh Ridge - Fazio

GOLF!

1-800-732-7540
or 517-732-7541
For Details
SPECIAL PACKAGE
2 Days - 2 Nights
Sunday - Thursday
\$165

Per Person/Dbl. Occupancy
Plus Tax & Gratuities
(Package includes lodging, food &
beverage allowance, golf & cart,
guaranteed tee time,
late check-out)
Surcharge for Garland,
Elk Ridge & TreeTops

**Best Western
Gaylord**

Special Discounts For
Gaylord Passport Golf Members

TreeTops - Garland - Hidden Valley

MARSH RIDGE



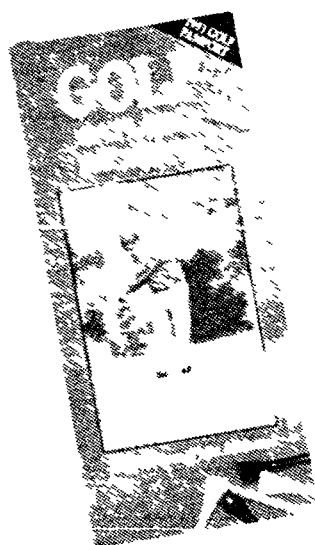
Discover Gaylord's
"Little" Resort where
the concept of
upscale is redefined,
not by size but with
friendly service,
exquisite suites,
meticulous greens
and great food. A
golfer's paradise in

Gaylord's paradise of Golf. Take a
week and play us all. For some-
thing a little special, stay and play
at Marsh Ridge.

Call and make your
reservation today.
1-800-743-PLAY
Gaylord, Michigan.

**THE GRID
ESCAPE
GOLF
LODGING
BREAKFAST
DINNER
\$99.00***

*Double Occupancy
Sun. thru Thurs.
Per Person Daily



ATTENTION!

Due to your interest in Gaylord

Golf Mecca of the Midwest,

this special limited offer is

now available to you.

The 1993 Gaylord Golf Passport

is reserved for just 2000 golf

enthusiasts interested in \$803.00

worth of the country's best golf

for only \$99.00! The Passport is

honored by 16 fantastic golf

courses, making it the golf value

for 1993. Don't wait, order your

Gaylord Golf Passport and save!

Buy One 18 hole
round of Golf
with cart Get
One Round
FREE at...

Gaylord Country Club

Hidden Valley Resort

Elk Ridge

Michaywe Pines

Michaywe Lakes

Lakes of the North

Fox Run

TreeTops Jones

Marsh Ridge

Wilderness Valley-
Valley Course

Wilderness Valley-
Black Forest

Drummond Island-
The Rock

Beaver Creek-
The Natural

Garland Monarch

Garland Swampfire

Garland Reflections

Restrictions

Must Purchase one or
more 18 hole rounds of
golf with cart at each course.

Coupon may be used
anytime Sunday
after 3:00 p.m.
through Thursday.

Tee times must be made
in advance.

Tee time subject to
availability.

User must identify they
are using their Gaylord
Golf Passport.

Not good in conjunction
with any other coupons
or specials.

Additional Costs

The only additional cost
is a surcharge on:
TreeTops Jones (\$25)

YES!

My Payment is Enclosed

☐ Check\$

☐ Money Order\$

Please Charge my Credit Card

☐\$

Credit Card Company

Credit Card Number

Expiration Date

Gaylord 1993 Golf Passport Offer

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

PHONE

Detach and Return with Payment to:
Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau
P.O. Box 3069
Gaylord, Michigan 49735
1-800-345-8621

Spring Getaway

Monday - Thursday, May 1st to June 15th — Excluding Holiday Week

\$44⁹⁵ At **The Natural & BEAVER CREEK RESORT**
Per Person Per Day (2 to 4 People Per Cabin)

- 3 Days, 2 Nights in one of our luxurious log cabins
- Package Includes 2-18 hole rounds of golf per person w/cart
- Use of indoor pool, sauna & jacuzzi



The Natural Golfing Choice in Northern Michigan

Nestled in the heart of Northern Michigan is a course designed especially for bird lovers. The Natural, an 18 hole championship Jerry Matthews course. With rolling hills, wooded paths, undisturbed wetlands, and abundance of wildlife, The Natural is one of the most scenic golf courses in Michigan. And with an affordable price, it's fast

becoming the most popular. So come to The Natural to shoot a few birds of your own. Who knows, maybe you'll even bag an eagle.

For More Information On Accommodations Or

To Set Tee Times Call

(517) 732-1785

Gaylord, MI



Get The Hole Picture . . . It's A Natural!



The natural beauty of Elk Ridge, a championship 18 hole golf course, creates a breathtaking 7100 yard course and showcases spectacular views of Valentine Lake, a natural duck marsh and an abundance of wildlife.

Located 30 miles east of Gaylord, 6 miles north of Atlanta on M-33 and 1 mile west on Route Rd.



Golf Digest Magazine (January 1992 Issue) . . . Rates Elk Ridge Golf Course second best in the country among all new public courses opened in 1991.

Spring Special
May 15 - May 25, \$45
Weekday & Weekend

Call Now For Tee Times
1-800-626-4355 or
517-785-2275

ON BEAUTIFUL DIXON LAKE

EL RANCHO STEVENS

Couples, Singles and Families too enjoy a wide range of fun activities or simply relax and enjoy the beauty of nature at her best in Michigan's beautiful northland. Package rates.

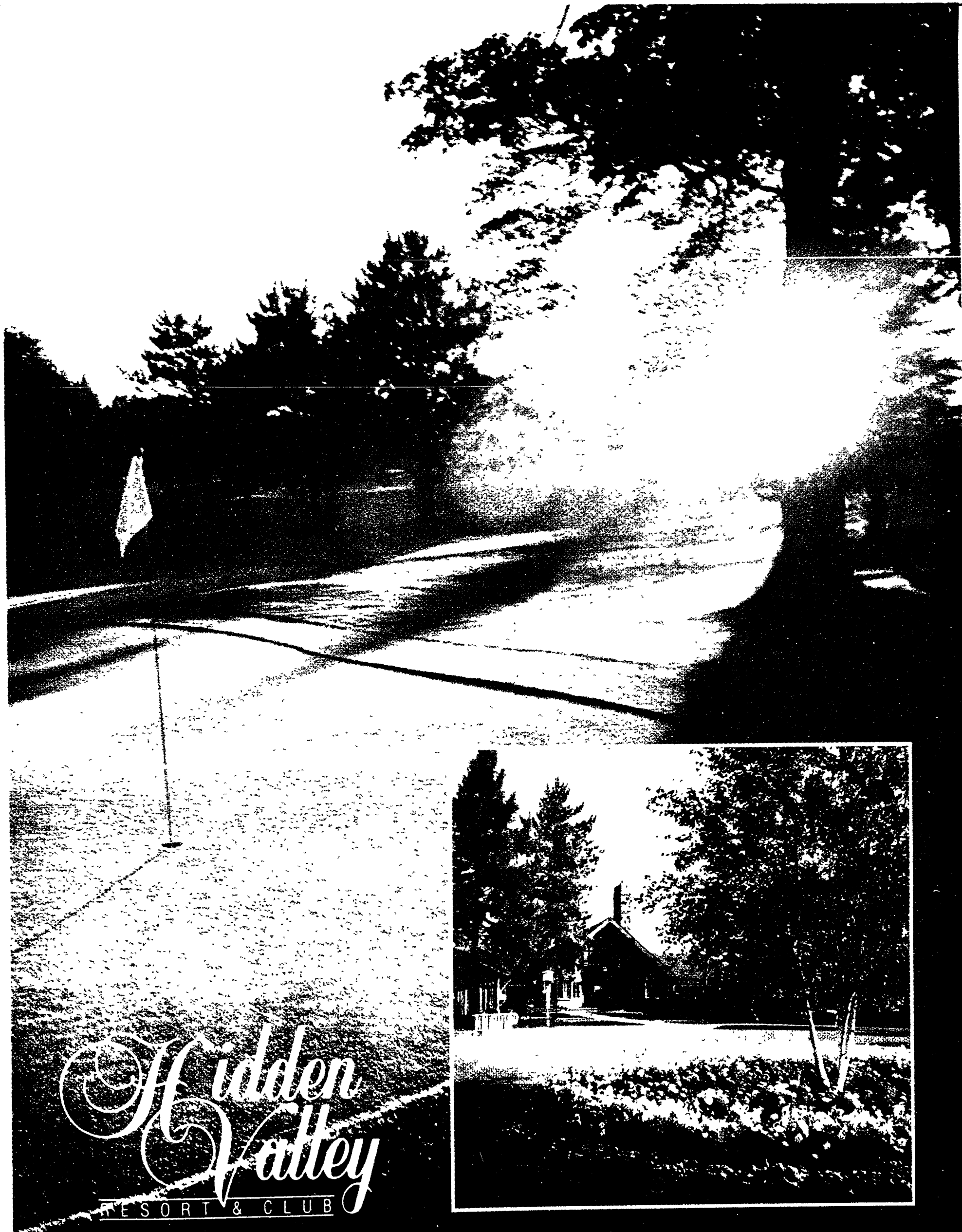
There's always something to do at EL RANCHO STEVENS:

- Horseback Riding
- Water Skiing
- Corral Games
- Cookouts
- Sailing, Rowboating
- Hayrides
- Fishing
- Nature Hikes
- Private Sandy Beach
- Pool and Lake
- Shuffleboard
- Horseshoes
- Indoor Recreation Room
- Indoor Riding Arena
- Olde Time Saloon
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- 9 Excellent Golf Courses*
- *Minutes from the Ranch.

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Michaywe'
Two challenging courses in a spectacular northern setting

Gaylord, Michigan
(517) 939-8911



Hidden Valley
RESORT & CLUB

Stay & Play 15 Courses in Gaylord... Golf Mecca of the Midwest 800-752-5510 (MI) 517-732-5181

INCLUDES:

- One Night Lodging
- 18 Holes of Golf w/Cart
- Full Breakfast
- All Taxes & Gratuities

\$59

Midweek

\$69

Weekend

Per Person, Double Occupancy

- Family Getaways
- Mountain Bike Tours
- Golf Schools
- Murder Mystery Weekends

Mountain Biking Highs



Mountain Bike through some of Canada's most exciting terrain

A vacation to remember. Trails range from flat, rolling and recreational to downright rugged, rocky and dirty. The choice is yours. All trails access scenic features, like a secret ecosystem, a tumbling waterfall, a delicate wetland, a remote lake, a scenic overview.



Our maps tell you where to ride trails frequented by wildlife - all accessible from the Resort amid Canada's rocky Cambrian Shield. Even beginners enjoy trails that are packed for adventure and scenic beauty. Weekly tours and guides are available. We combine mountain biking with canoeing: Pedal, Paddle. Train/all terrain excursions are accessed using the Algoma Central Railway.



Live your fantasy at our Circus Workshop

For "children of all ages," let our professional instructors take you patiently through the steps to becoming a Circus Star. Develop confidence and skills in the high and low trapeze, trampoline, tightrope, juggling, clowning and gymnastics.

Discover the thrill of your first trapeze catch. Then take center stage at our Friday Night Circus Show.

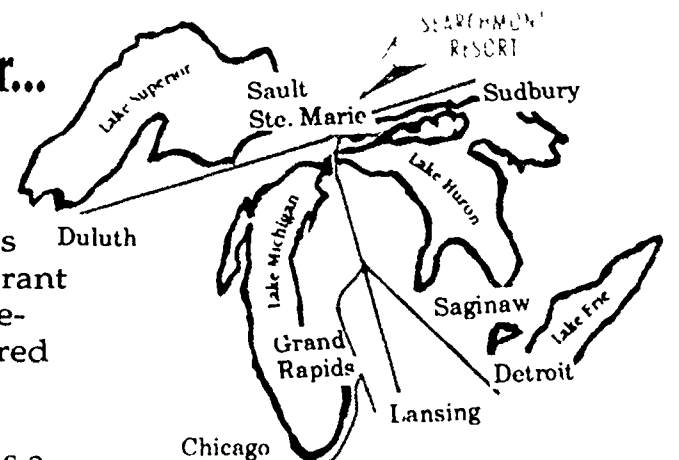


Less than a day away!

When the day's over...

Searchmont's Villas offer accommodation for 4-6 people in outstanding comfort. Visit the lodge for apres biking activities. Our restaurant serves great meals, many prepared over our hardwood fired barbecue.

Algoma's Water Tower Inn is a full-service hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, just 25 miles from Searchmont, where even more local trail and road riding opportunities await.



CAN-AM FAT TIRE FESTIVAL
July 1 - 4, 1993

RED MAPLE FAT TIRE FESTIVAL
September 10 - 13, 1993

**We Guarantee - Once You Spend A
Week At Searchmont - You'll Be Back!**

1-800-663-ALGOMA

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE FULL COLOR MAGAZINE



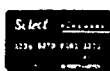
Better building
through teamwork

Newspaper Supplement

Northville

Lumber Co.

(313) 349-0220



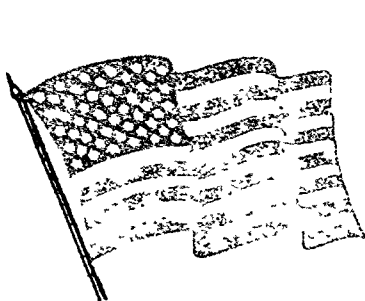
Hartland

Lumber & Hardware

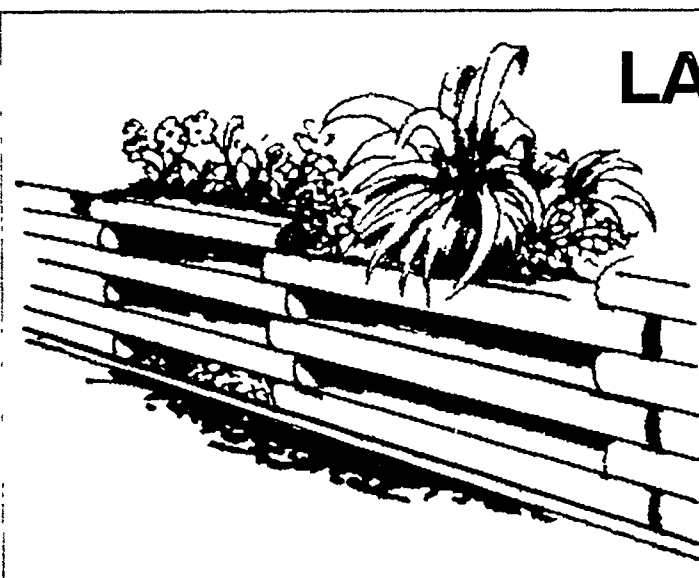
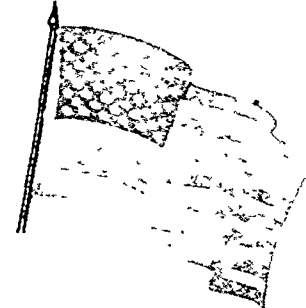
(313) 632-5535



SALE ENDS JUNE 6TH 1993



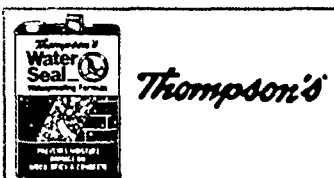
Memorial Day SALE!



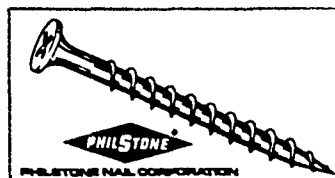
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn red pine 40 stamped

4" x 6"—8'	5⁴⁹
5" x 5"—8' Full	6⁴⁹
6" x 8"—8'	11⁹⁹



1-GAL. WATER SEAL® BRAND WATERPROOFING FORMULA **9⁷⁷**
Helps prevent water damage on wood, brick, concrete.



EXTERIOR WOOD SCREWS
Mechanical galvanized for a smooth, uniform zinc coating
#8 x 2 1/2" 944 **8⁹⁹** #8 x 3" 945 **5⁹⁹**
500 per box 250 per box



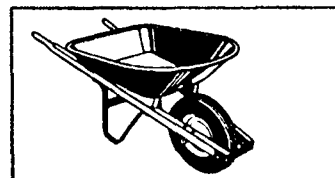
7 1/4" DECKING BLADE **6⁹⁹**
Specially designed for cutting treated deck lumber. Carbide tipped for extra long life. Fast cutting. #26880



GARDEN WEASEL **16⁹⁹**
With 3 pairs of wheels you can prepare seed beds, work inside wide rows and help to aerate the lawn. All wheels are removable to fit your gardening needs.



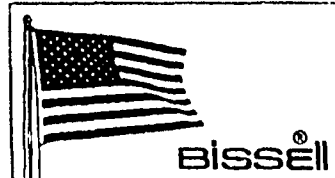
MALIBU LIGHT SET **34⁹⁹**
Low voltage outdoor lighting system. Decorate, beautify, add security to your home for pennies a day. #LX10504GT



4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW **24⁹⁹**
Seamless steel tray with enamel finish. 14" pneumatic tire.



LIQUID NAILS® For Subfloors And Decks **1⁴⁹**
Exterior grade. Reduces nailing and squeaking. Permanently flexible. #LN602



AMERICAN FLAG KIT **6⁹⁹**
• Display colors on holidays
• Wall-mount for home, apartment • 3'x5' flag with 2-pc., 6" tin plated pole, holder • Halyard • 5" Eagle #25129

LAWN & GARDEN TOOL SALE!

AMES



BOW RAKE
• Welded head
• 14 teeth
• 54" handle
#18-816

**LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT
SHOVEL**
• Well balanced
blade
• 47" long
handle
#15-543

YOUR
CHOICE

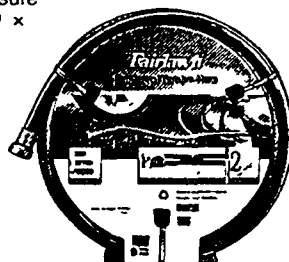
3⁹⁹



GARDEN HOSE by SWAN

Fairlawn®

- Backed by 2-year warranty!
- Light-duty strength
- Reinforced pressure capacity 5/8" I.D. x 50 Ft
- #FA 5850



6⁹⁹

Soft & Supple®

- Backed by lifetime warranty!
- Heavy-duty rubber/vinyl construction
- Dual reinforced for kink resistance
- Easy coiling, year-round flexibility
- SEAL-TITE™ leakproof coupling 5/8" I.D. x 50 Ft
- #SS 5850



12⁹⁹

WEED & FEED

- Kills Dandelion, Plantain, Buckhorn & similar Broadleaf Weeds
- Helps build thick, more vigorous lawns

5,000 SQ. FT. 10,000 SQ. FT.

7⁹⁹

9⁹⁹



LAWN FOOD

- Fast acting green-up power
- Helps build thick, more vigorous lawns

5,000 SQ. FT. 10,000 SQ. FT.

5⁹⁹

8⁹⁹

AMES



**GARDEN
CULTIVATOR**
• 5" welded head
• Enamel finish
• 48" handle
#18-023

GARDEN HOE
• Welded head
• 6-1/2" x 4" blade
• 48" handle
#18-501

YOUR
CHOICE

3⁹⁹



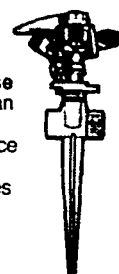
SPOT RAIN® 35

- Dial 5 multi-pattern sprinkler
- 5 sprinklers in 1-Covers up to:
- 35' diameter circle or half circle
- 35' square
- 15' x 40' rectangle
- 6' x 60' strip
- #2150



RAINPULSE® 85

- Large area sprinkler on spike base
- Adjusts to water all or any part of an 85' diameter circle
- Dial and diffuser pin control distance and spray
- Water saver arm virtually eliminates wasteful side splash
- Series-connection base-connect another hose and sprinkler
- #1160



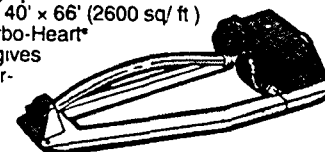
NELSON

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹

RAINSOWER® 40

- Non-puddling sprinkler
- Covers up to 40' x 66' (2600 sq/ft)
- Patented Turbo-Heart™ mechanism gives uniform coverage in all watering positions
- #1015

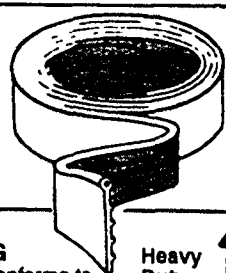
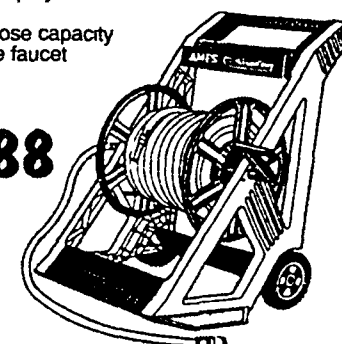


AMES

HOSE KING

- Non rusting all poly cart and basket
- 225' of 5/8" hose capacity
- Quick release faucet connector
- #23-888A

26⁸⁸



**LAWN
EDGING**

- Easily conforms to landscaping contours
- 20 foot high-quality polyethylene roll

Heavy Duty **1¹⁹**

Industrial **2⁴⁹**

5' x 20' Professional **4⁹⁹**

NELSON

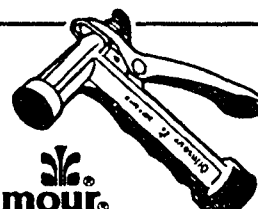


**RAIN MISER™
WATER SAVER
HOSE NOZZLE**

- Made of die cast zinc and brass with high quality rubber-like cover to protect car or boat from nicks
- Memory spray tip adjusts from mist to jet
- #2270

5⁹⁹

Gilmour

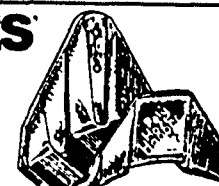


**PISTOL-GRIP
WATER
NOZZLE**

- Heavy-duty all-zinc metallized body
- Clip locks any spray pattern.
- #573

2¹⁹

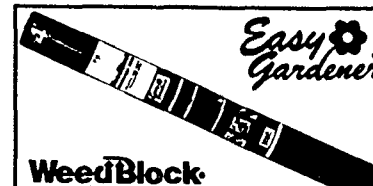
AMES



**POLY
HOSE
HANGER**

- Rustproof-durable poly
- Neatly stores 150' 5/8" dia garden hose
- #23-840

1⁸⁸



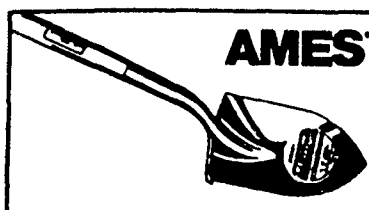
WeedBlock
landscape fabric

**3'x50'
LANDSCAPE
FABRIC**

- Lets water in, keeps weeds out
- Conserves soil moisture without souring or mildewing
- #104

8⁸⁸

AMES

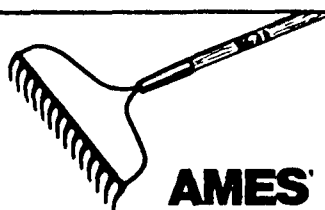


**AMERICAN
MADE
SHOVEL**

- Rugged, well balanced blade
- 47" handle
- #15-613

7⁷⁷

AMES



**AMERICAN
MADE
BOW RAKE**

- 14 teeth
- 54" handle
- #18-826

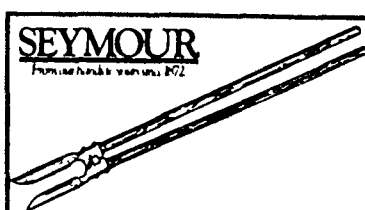
7⁷⁷

**WHEEL
BARROW**

- 6 cu ft capacity
- Seamless steel tray
- Pneumatic tire
- Hardwood handles

39⁹⁹

SEYMOUR



**ATLAS PATTERN
POST HOLE
DIGGER**

- One piece head with 9" blade
- #DG50

7⁹⁹

**GLAMOS
WIRE PRODUCTS**
1888

TOMATO CAGE
3 ring, 33" high.

69[¢]



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3M
9"x11"
ALUMINUM
OXIDE
SANDPAPER
1.49

The choice of professionals and DIYers for sanding a wide variety of materials; wood, metal, plastic fiber-glass and painted surfaces. Fine, medium or coarse



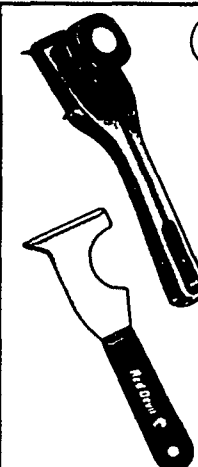
SAVOGRAN
Kutzit
paint & varnish
remover
liquid stripper
fast acting
#01113

8.99



Recochem Inc.
**1-GALLON
PAINT
THINNER**
General purpose
thinner and cleaner
#13-324

1.99



RED DEVIL
**HEAVY DUTY
SCRAPER**
Black polypropylene
scraper with 4-edge high
carbon steel blade 2 1/2"
blade #3160

4.49

**5-IN-1
TOOL**
Makes repair and refinishing
jobs quick and easy. 5
uses in 1 tool-gouger,
scraper, spreader, putty
remover and roller
cleaner #4251

2.69

RED DEVIL



**ONETIME
SPACKLING
COMPOUND**
2.88

Super lightweight formula repairs cracks and holes
in most surfaces with just a single application. Does
not crack, shrink or require sanding. Qt. size #0544



DAP
**ACRYLIC
LATEX CAULK
WITH SILICONE**

- Paintable, for interior or exterior use
- 15 year durability
- Available in white #18101

**RATCHET
CAULKING
GUN**

2.49

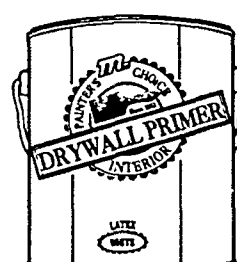
New powerful, smooth piston rod
design provides trouble-free performance. Thumb activated pressure
stops flow #101



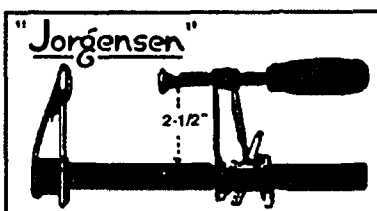
**FLAT LATEX
EXTERIOR
HOUSE PAINT**
White
11.99
2 Gal.



**FLAT LATEX
INTERIOR
WALL PAINT**
White
8.99
2 Gal.



**DRYWALL
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White
10.99
2 Gal.



**12" STEEL
BAR CLAMP**

A very light-weight, low-priced, instant-
acting bar clamp made to high-quality
standards. Ideal for patternmakers, wood
and metal workers, and homecrafters
#3712

6.99



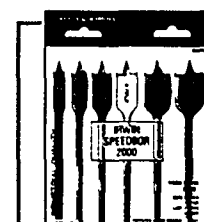
**10" CURVED JAW
LOCKING PLIERS
WITH WIRE CUTTERS**
#10WR

6.99



**8" ADJUSTABLE
WRENCH**
Chrome finish.
#AC18-8

9.99



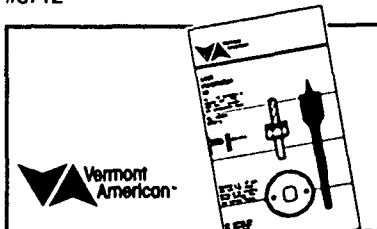
**6 PIECE
SPEEDBOR SET**
Set includes 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8 & 1
#88899

7.99



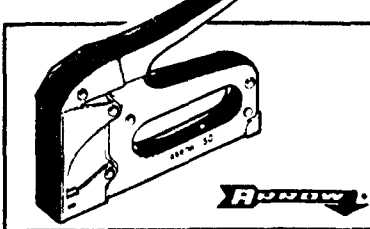
12' LEVERLOCK® RULE
12"x1/2" wide blade. Power return with
automatic lock
#30-537

4.44



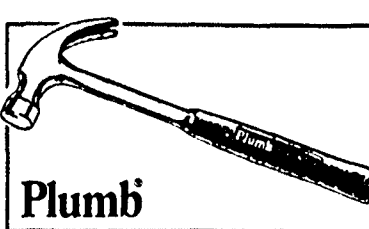
**LOCK
INSTALLATION
KIT
FOR WOOD DOORS**
Kit includes hole saw with mandrel, wood
boring bit for boring latch hole and
instructions
#18382

6.99



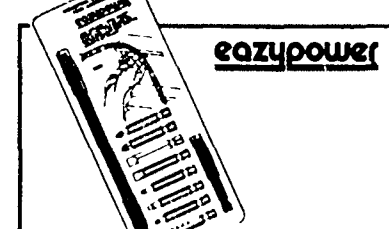
**HEAVY DUTY
STAPLE GUN TACKER**
#T-50

13.99



**16-OZ.
SOLID STEEL
CLAW HAMMER**
• Solid steel for ultimate strength
• Full polished head that will never come
off
• Cushion grip for positive hold.
#11-391

14.99



**10 PIECE
FLEX-A-BIT
SCREWDRIVER SET**
Flexible extension for all cordless screw-
drivers and drills. Includes bits
#79001

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**10 PIECE
NO. 2 PHILLIPS
DRYWALL BIT SET**
ACR® anti camout ribs reduce slippage.
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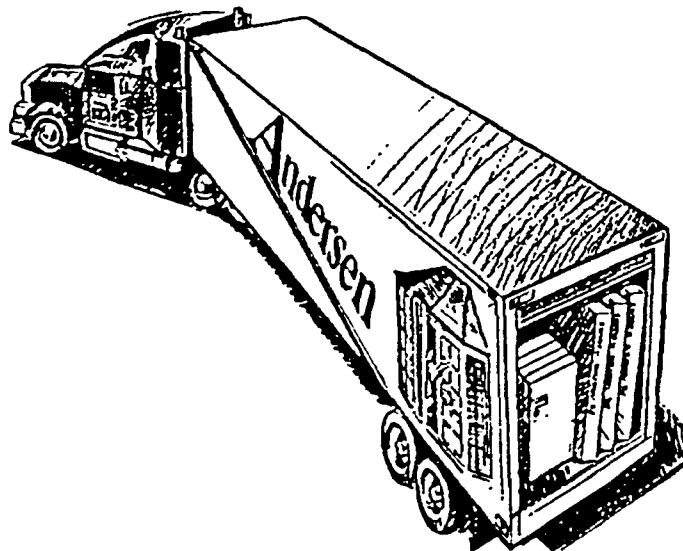
TRUCK LOAD SALE

ORDER DEADLINE:
JUNE 7TH

**SPECIAL
TRUCKLOAD PRICING**
•Low Competitive Pricing
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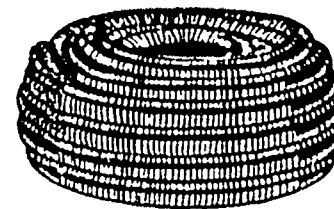
Andersen
WINDOW &
PATIO DOORS



DID YOU KNOW?

- DID YOU KNOW We are the largest stocking Andersen Window dealer in Livingston County!
- DID YOU KNOW We have over \$100,000 of inventory in stock!
- DID YOU KNOW We have over 500 windows in stock to choose from!
- DID YOU KNOW We offer over 80 styles such as, casement, narroline, in both white & terratone, patio doors, roof and basement windows
- DID YOU KNOW There is no waiting time with our huge stock for pick-up or delivery
- DID YOU KNOW We offer special in stock pricing!

NOW YOU KNOW...WHY WAIT!



4DS

**4" FLEXIBLE
CORRUGATED
DRAIN PIPE**

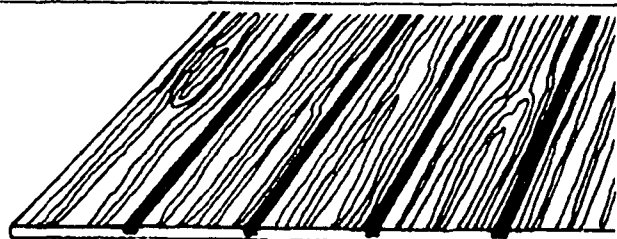
27¢ Lin. Ft. **25⁹⁵** 100 Lin. Ft.

For do-it-yourself drainage jobs Plastic pipe won't rust, corrode 100' roll Solid or perf FITTINGS AVAILABLE

READY MIX CONCRETE
80 LB. BAG



2⁸⁹ EACH



**OMNI WOOD PRIMED
EXTERIOR SIDING**

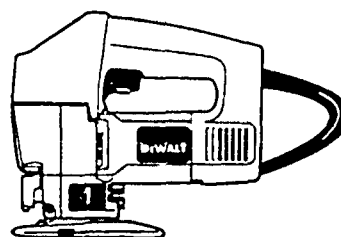
7/16" x 4' x 8' - 8" O.C.
For remodeling or new construction Ready to paint Retains its textured appearance after finishing

13⁹⁹

HEAVY DUTY JIG SAW KIT

- Variable speed orbital action
- 4.5 amps, 0-3100 SPM
- Ball and roller bearing construction
- 1" stroke
- Includes steel carrying case DW318

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



144⁹⁹

Spacemaker Closet Systems

SCHULTE
THE STORAGE SYSTEM



- Triples usable closet space
- Sleek, contemporary ventilated wire styling
- Durable epoxy coating won't crack, discolor as vinyl coatings do
- Complete with mounting hardware
- Model no. 6041
- Fits closets 5' wide and under
- 3 shelves, single support pole

29⁹⁵



JOHNSON.
LEVEL & TOOL

15⁹⁹

7-PIECE DECK KIT
24" level, angle square, chalk & more
#870



IRWIN.
THE IRWIN COMPANY

3⁹⁹

**CHALK LINE REEL
AND CHALK FILLER**
Contains 100 ft. of chalk line reel and 4 oz. plastic squeeze bottle of micro-fine professional grade marking chalk #64494



TECO

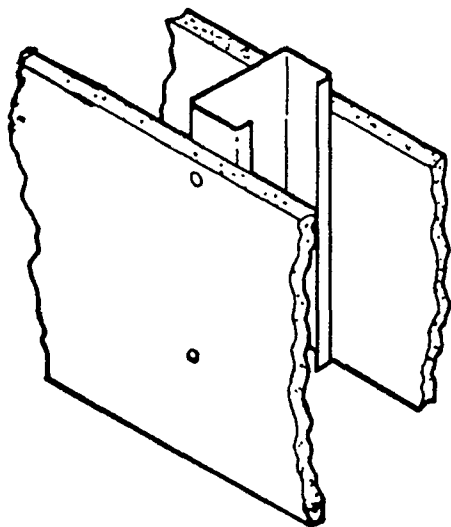
29[¢]

**2"x6"
JOIST HANGERS**

INTRODUCING STEEL STUDS

2" x 4" - 8'

1.69
EACH



BEHR Proven Quality You Can Depend On



Your Choice

14.49
GAL.

5-GALLON PAIL **69.99**

PLUS 10 PREMIUM WOOD STAINS

The "PLUS" is in the Performance

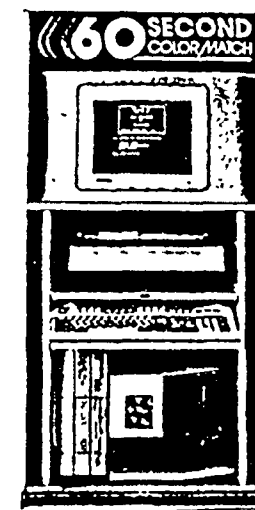
Choose from Plus 10 Deck and Siding Stain, a semi-transparent oil base stain, or Plus 10 Solid Color or Semi-Transparent Stain, both formulated in a unique oil-latex formula, 40 colors available in both Semi-Transparent and Deck Siding Stain. Over 900 colors available in Solid Color Stain.



We Can Match Any Color

Computer color matching in 60 seconds. Yes, with this Behr 60 Second Color Match, you can bring us samples of wallpaper, carpet, tile, fabric, window treatments, stucco, siding, paint chips...anything and we can match it in 60 seconds with Behr Paints and solid Color Stains.

COMPUTER COLOR MATCHING IN 60 SECONDS.



WET-STICK FIBRE ROOF COATING

#954783

12.99
5 GAL.

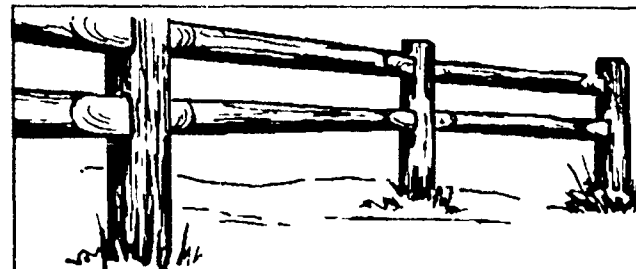
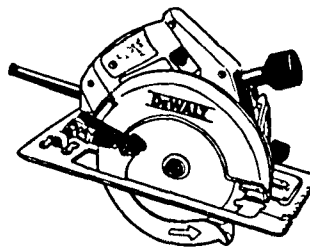


7-1/4" HEAVY DUTY CIRCULAR SAW

- Electric brake, 13.0 amps
- 50° bevel capacity 5800 RPM
- Rear pivot adjustment
- 100% ball and roller bearings DW364

144.99

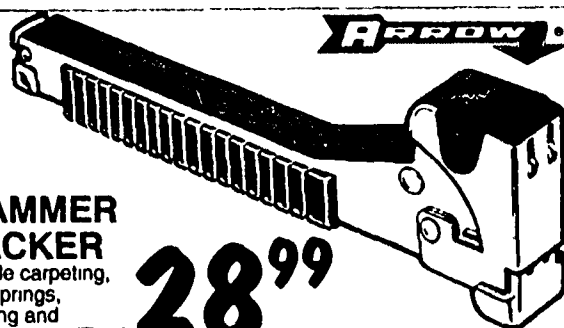
DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



**SPLIT
RAIL FENCE**
Includes 2 rails plus 1 post

PER 8' SECTION

17.99



HAMMER TACKER

Staple carpeting,
boxsprings,
roofing and
insulation. #HT50A

28.99

STANLEY

ORNAMENTAL THUMB LATCH

- For ornamental gates from gardens, patios, swimming pools, etc
- For gates up to 2 1/2" thick
- Decorative black finish
- Equipped with locking feature
- Easy installation instructions #76-0830

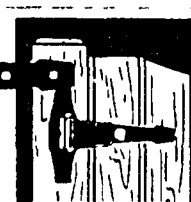
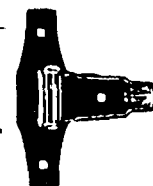


6.99

STANLEY

ORNAMENTAL TEE HINGES

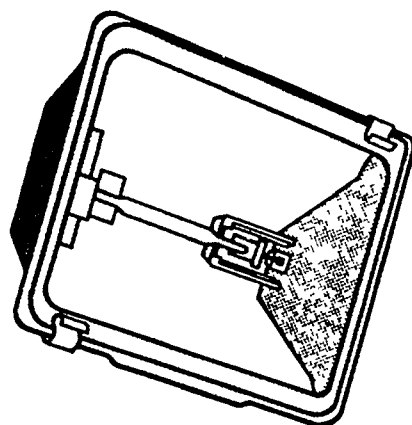
- Attractively designed tee hinge for gates around gardens, patios, and swimming pools
- Constructed of heavy gauge steel
- Decorative rust resisting black finish
- Easy to install
- For either right or left hand application
- Two per pack with screws #76-0840



7.49

ELECTRICAL PROJECT SALE!

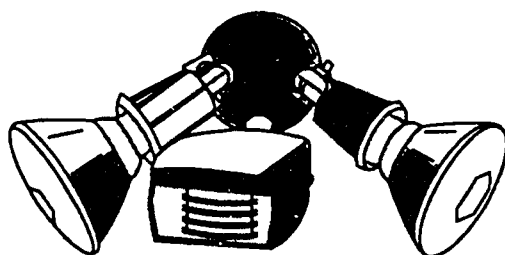
ELECTRIPAK®



**300 WATT
QUARTZ
HALOGEN
FLOOD
LIGHT**
#DR300Q-1

9⁹⁹

INTELECTRON™



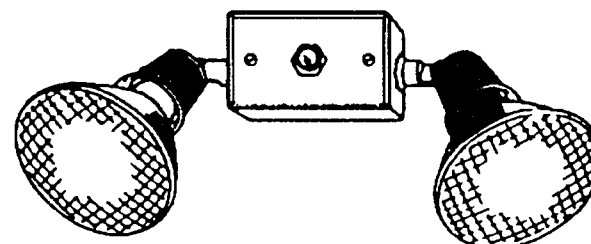
**MOTION DETECTOR
SECURITY LIGHT**

- Motion Detector "automatically" turns light ON when you need it. OFF when you don't
- Outdoor lighting designed to offer you built-in motion detection convenience, security and energy savings
- Installs in minutes with a simple screwdriver (FLOODLIGHT BULBS NOT INCLUDED)

24⁹⁹

#BC900K

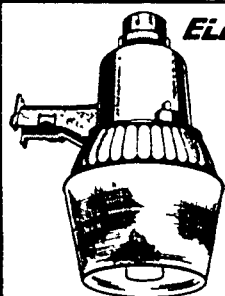
MASON®



**TWO LAMP
FLOODLIGHT
HOLDER KIT
WITH RECTANGULAR BOX**

14⁹⁹

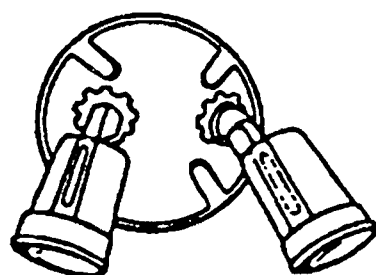
Includes: Rectangular outlet box, cover with photocell, lampholders, wire nuts, gaskets, screws, plugs, weatherproofing sealant and complete instructions (Lamps not included) #K900



ELECTRIPAK.

**175 WATT
MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT**
Utility yard light features a dusk to dawn photocell
R-175M

29⁹⁹



**DOUBLE
FLOODLIGHT HOLDER KIT**

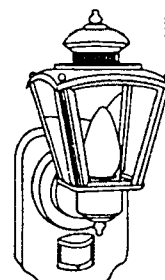
6⁹⁹



**THOMAS
INDUSTRIES, INC.**

**OUTDOOR
LIGHT**
Fluted glass, black rust resistant metal holder
DY-6300-7

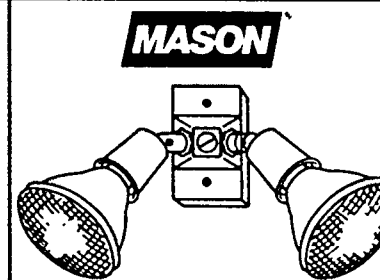
4⁹⁹



INTELECTRON.

**COACH LAMP LIGHT WITH
BUILT-IN MOTION DETECTOR**
Available in solid brass or black with brass trim. Bulb not included
Brass—BC910PB Black—BC910BK

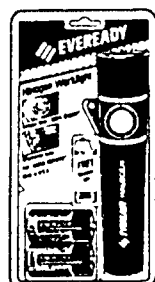
39⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹



MASON®

**TWO LAMP
FLOODLIGHT HOLDER KIT**
Includes: Rectangular outlet box, cover, lampholders, wire nuts, gaskets, screws, plugs, weatherproof sealant and complete instructions (Lamps not included) K202

10⁹⁹



EVEREADY.

- 300% brighter halogen bulb
- Waterproof, shockproof case
- Free squeeze light included Energizer brand "D" size batteries included #2251 WB E

6⁹⁹



BOYER

**CORD STORAGE
REELS**

Stores 100 Ft. of 16/3, 14/3 and 12/3 extension cords. Eliminates tangles, loss and damage
#K100

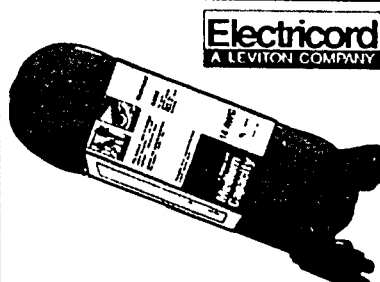
5⁴⁹



**GE
MISER™**

**150 WATT SPOT OR
FLOOD LIGHT**
Get the usable light of a 150 watt flood with 120 watts of electricity! Ideal light for security, indoors or outdoors at lower energy costs!
#150 PAR/SP, #150 PAR/FL

4⁹⁹



**Electriccord
A LEVITON COMPANY**

- 14 AWG Use with appliances and tools that require 13 amps or less
- Grounded 3-prong plug
- Designed for use with outdoor appliances and power tools
#C4314-050 OR

9⁹⁹

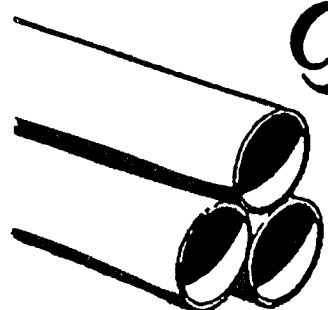
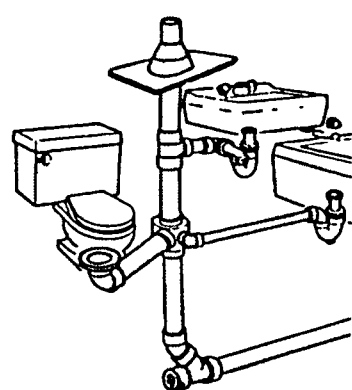
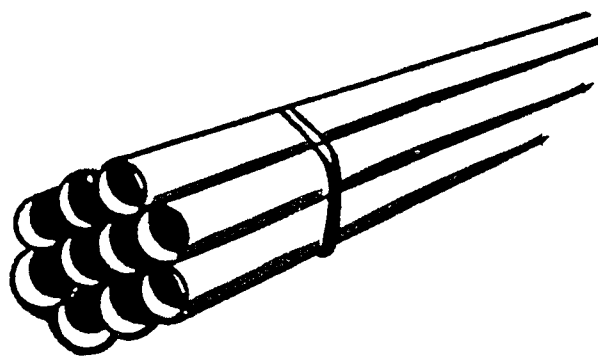


USE GE BUG-LITES...

- On porches and patios
- At doorways
- Along walks and drives
- In garages
- 60 or 100 watt

1⁹⁹

• WE HAVE YOUR PLUMBING PROJECT NEEDS •

 <p>Genova</p> <p>CPVC HOT AND COLD PIPES</p> <p>10 Ft. Lengths</p> <p>1/2" 1⁶⁹ 3/4" 2⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Genova</p> <p>DO-IT-YOURSELF PLUMBING SCHEDULE 40 PVC</p> <p>We have everything you need and we will show you how. All you need is a paint brush and a saw and you can do-it-yourself! Be your own plumber and save!</p> <p>1 1/2" x 10' 2⁵⁹ 2" x 10' 3⁴⁹ 3" x 10' 6⁹⁹</p>	 <p>COPPER PIPE TYPE M</p> <p>1/2" x 10' 4¹⁹ 3/4" x 10' 6⁴⁹</p>
--	--	--

 <p>CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.</p>	 <p>CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.</p>	 <p>Zenith PRODUCTS CORPORATION</p>	 <p>Zenith PRODUCTS CORPORATION</p>	 <p>CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.</p>
<p>18" OAK BATHROOM VANITY Ready to assemble, no tools required Hardware included 18"W x 16"D 1 Door Top not included #V01816</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p>	<p>24" OAK VANITY 24"W x 18"D 2 doors Top not included #V02418</p> <p>44⁹⁹</p>	<p>MIRRORED BATH CABINET • Stainless steel frame • Durable polystyrene body—chip resistant and rust proof • Can be recessed or surface mount • Fits wall opening 14" x 20" x 3" through 14" x 20" x 3" • Adjustable shelves for storage #X311</p> <p>16⁹⁹</p>	<p>TIMBERLINE™ WOOD BODY BATH CABINET • Solid oak framed surface mount triview cabinet • All wood cabinet construction with three fixed shelves • Low profile brass plated hinges • Overall size 23 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 5" #K24</p> <p>44⁹⁹</p>	<p>ECONOMY WHITE VANITY • Ready to assemble vanity • No tools required • Hardware included • 18"W x 16"D POS #1816</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>

		 <p>KINKEAD™</p>	 <p>ELJER</p>	 <p>LIOTA</p>
<p>6" DOUBLE BOWL STAIN- LESS STEEL SINK Easy to install #NE-3322</p> <p>32⁹⁹</p>	<p>WATER CLOSET Vitreous china, close coupled, efficient water saving 3 1/2 gallon flushing action Chrome flush actuator</p> <p>44⁹⁹</p>	<p>SHOWERGLIDE™ BATH ENCLOSURE • Smart decorator styling at a family budget price • Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern • Corrosion-resistant, silver-anodized aluminum frame • Self draining, easy-clean track #600C-59</p> <p>49⁹⁹</p>	<p>AZTEC WHITE TUB RIGHT OR LEFT HAND One-piece recess bath Acid-resisting, porcelain enameled steel 60" x 30" x 15"</p> <p>99⁹⁹</p>	<p>TUB WALL KIT • 12 Year Limited Warranty • Mildew resistant thermoplastic. • Fits alcoves up to 61" wide and 31" deep #TW104</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p>

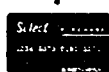


Better building
through teamwork

Northville

Lumber Co.

(313) 349-0220



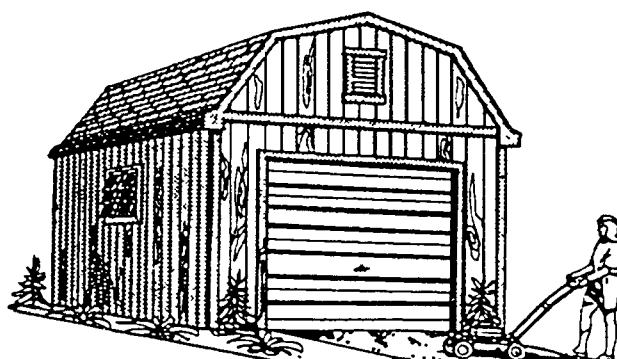
Hartland

Lumber & Hardware

(313) 632-5535



12' x 16' STORAGE
BUILDING



HANDY HUT

ESTATE

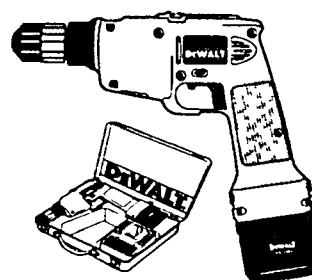
- Texture 1-11 8 oc siding
- Pine trim
- 8' roll up door
- Pre cut instructions

1649⁹⁵

12V
CORDLESS
DRILL
DW945K

159⁹⁹

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

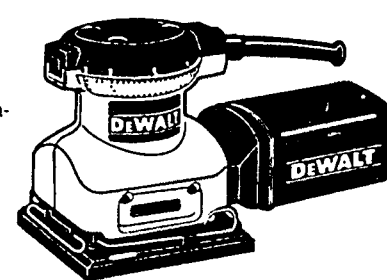


1/4 SHEET
HEAVY DUTY
PALM GRIP
SANDER

- Detachable dust collection
- 2.0 amps, 15,000 OPM
- 100% sealed ball bearing construction
- Dual counter balance vibration design

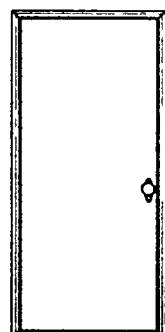
54⁹⁹

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



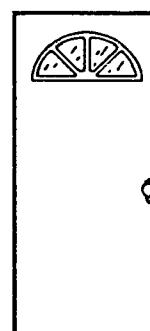
EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS

Insulated, pre-hung steel doors in stock With threshold weatherstripping and exterior trim



BLANK
32"

109⁹⁹
36"
111⁹⁹



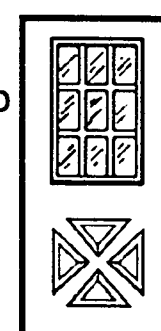
1-LITE
36"

158⁹⁹



6-PANEL
EMBOSS
36"

119⁹⁹



12-LITE
EMBOSS
32"

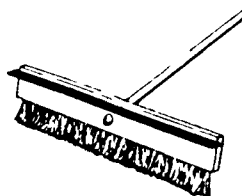
149⁹⁹
36"
151⁹⁹



gardner

5-GAL
DRIVEWAY
SEALER
#0595

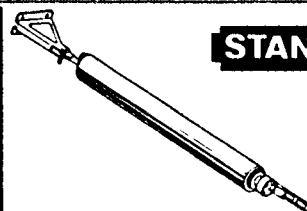
5⁹⁹



DQB

18' DRIVEWAY
APPLICATOR
WITH
SQUEEGEE
#11918

3⁴⁹



STANLEY

PNEUMATIC
DOOR CLOSER
Adjustable closing
power For doors up
to 1 1/2" thick Aluminum

5⁴⁹

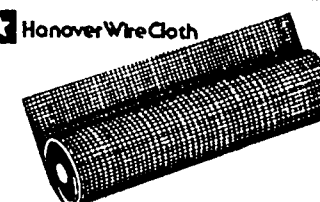


STANLEY

STORM DOOR
LATCH SET
For all outswinging
doors 1" to 1 1/2" thick
Mounts 1 1/2", center
to center
Aluminum finish

5⁴⁹

Hanover Wire Cloth



3' x 7'
ALUMINUM
SCREENING
Complete with
detailed rescreening instructions
01336/04336

3⁹⁹

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