

Remembering

Parade legions carried the colors of Old Glory through the streets of downtown Northville Monday. The traditional Memorial Day parade started at 10 a.m. and proceeded down Main Street before terminating at Rural Hill Cemetery. Later, parade spectators and participants were invited to the parking lot of Casterline Funeral Home for ice cream. Below, American Legion Chaplain Bill Custer salutes the flag during a solemn moment. For more pictures of the event, please turn to page 17-A.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Court battle resumes over parking

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Highland Lakes Shopping Center owner Bill Autry said he's reached a stalemate in his parking dispute with Woolly Bully's founder Mark Roman. The two have been duking out their parking dispute in a Wayne County Circuit Court since shortly after the new bar/restaurant opened in March.

But now after nearly three months of pleading their conflicting cases be-

fore Judge Katherine McDonald, neither side will budge to reach an amicable parking agreement.

A frustrated Autry came to last Thursday's Northville Township special board meeting to ask township trustees for their help in the on-going dispute.

The two have several court cases pending. One is a trespassing complaint Autry filed against Roman. Roman is counter-suing Autry for breach of promise.

The two sides are trying to settle

the dispute out of court without success, according to Roman. If a settlement cannot be reached, the judge has the right to dictate the terms of an agreement.

"I don't know what to do," Autry said Thursday. "I don't know how to resolve it."

The debate ignited in March after the new nightclub on Seven Mile and Northville roads opened its doors to sellout crowds. Since then patrons from Woolly Bully's have used parking spaces in Autry's shopping center

every weekend.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get township police to patrol and control the parking problem, an angry Autry took matters into his own hands. He hired weekend security guards to patrol his lot and deny Woolly Bully's patrons access to it.

On March 30, Autry successfully petitioned township planners for permission to install a chain link fence around his property to keep Woolly Bully's goers out.

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Local officials lean towards cheaper deck

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Local officials had a surprisingly easy time Tuesday night choosing between two versions of the city's controversial parking deck proposal, picking the one that would cost all sides less in the short run.

The consensus came during a joint meeting of several interested boards reviewing Mainstreet '92, the Downtown Development Authority's plan to build a three-level deck on Cady, and the alternative Mainstreet '93, a plan to replace the existing Cady deck with one of similar size, and build a one-story deck south of Main Centre.

Mainstreet '93 also contains provisions for a 160-space lot on the south side of East Cady, across from the Cady deck.

Both plans are based on a general obligation bond that would need the approval of city voters.

The meeting brought together members of the city council, township board, DDA, Citizens District Council, Northville Strategic Planning Council and Northville Public Schools.

"We've been around the world and

back on the project's . . . scope," noted Mayor Chris Johnson, who said the time had come to reach a consensus.

Johnson noted that Proposal A's passage, and its restrictions on tax-capturing plans like Mainstreet, would force the city to speed the project to a vote. But even if the state's property tax and school funding reform measure did not pass, he said, the city still should proceed with some version of the project.

"If we wait for every state proposal to come to a ballot question and determine how it's going to hurt us, we may never get a project off the ground," he said.

Some business owners have opposed a proposed special assessment to finance about \$226,000 of the new deck's \$3.2 million cost.

As it stands now, the special assessment would be divided among Central Business District property owners and Northville Downs, based on a property's state-equalized value, distance from the new parking areas, and compliance with the city's parking requirements.

The council has scheduled a

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Residents unite to protest unsafe living conditions

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Sharon McNeely is a friendly, outgoing woman, though she doesn't come off as an agitator.

But an April 20 incident at her apartment on Fairbrook left her plenty agitated, and spurred her to help organize other tenants to protest living conditions at their 525 Fairbrook St. home.

McNeely recalled sitting at her work desk in her narrow living room when she looked up just in time to see a sliding glass window fall to the floor inches from her daughter Katie. "The window simply tipped and came down," said the irate mother of two.

Katie, 7, who typically curled up to watch television on the rug where the window shattered, had just moved toward a couch when it fell.

After the incident, apartment manager Kim Norris helped McNeely vacuum up broken glass and pulled another window from a vacant apartment to temporarily replace hers, but a screwdriver had to be wedged between the window and frame to make it fit. A new window finally arrived May 1, though her carpet was never deep-cleaned or replaced, McNeely said.

What angers McNeely most about the incident is that apartment owners knew about problems with the three-by-four-foot windows. She had told them her own window was loose

and rattling a year ago. This also was not the first time that one of the 16-pound windows had simply fallen into an apartment at 525 Fairbrook.

Continued on 14

City cites apartment owner after inspection

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A surprise May 14 inspection of Fairbrook Apartments by city inspectors turned up several pages of building code and safety violations.

Birmingham-based Paul Johnson Properties Inc., owners of the 32-unit complex at 525 Fairbrook, has been given 30 days to correct the violations or face potential legal action.

The owners could not be reached for comment.

"We gave them some violations but you have to give them some time to

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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, 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.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN MEET: The Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at the Clubhouse at 11 a.m. and carpool to the Mayflower Hotel for lunch, followed by a tour of the museum at 2 p.m. Reservations a must.

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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

KINGS MILL FLEA MARKET: King's Mill Women's Club will host a flea market on the commons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

TRUSTEE HOSTS OFFICE HOURS: Northville Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien will hold open office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions from any member of the community.

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.

LANDFILL HOSTS FREE KITE SHOW: Browning Ferris Industries will host a visit by the Sky Burners, a stunt kite and formation flying team, at the top of the Arbor Hills Landfill from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visitors should enter off Six Mile, west of Napier Road, where a shuttle will take you to the hilltop.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, 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.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Judge James Garber will discuss the law and current affairs.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

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

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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.

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.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call Gladys Scott, 348-1718, or Lenore Haas, 349-6370.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

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.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature a speaker from First Step, a shelter for battered women in the Plymouth area. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

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Inside Counties \$22 one year.
Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year. \$100 per year for foreign countries.

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News Briefs

CORRECTION: A headline in Monday's edition said the Northville Township Board of Trustees had given additional caseload work to the law firm of Vanderveer Garzia. In point of fact, the board had voted to award the extra workload to Vanderveer Garzia but later rescinded the vote, pending a legal clarification.

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

CANDIDATES FORUM: The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will sponsor a candidates forum to help acquaint voters with the four candidates for Northville Board of Education. The meeting will be held Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. Audience members will be allowed to ask questions.

The event will be reshown on Omnicom cable channel 8 at 3 p.m. June 9, 7 p.m. June 10, 3 p.m. June 11 and 8:30 p.m. June 12.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

O'Brien's abstention raises brows

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien appeared to be minding business with pleasure Thursday night.

Just seconds before O'Brien, the trustee, was ready to participate in a roll call vote on a pending land split, O'Brien, the realtor, asked to abstain.

Trustees had already made the motion on the lot split and discussed it with township planning and zoning administrator Carol Maise when the township clerk called the question for the roll call vote.

O'Brien requested permission to abstain because she is selling the smaller parcel that was to be partitioned from the larger acreage owned by Herbert and Jeanne Frogner at the corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads.

The parcel in question is the lot behind the Frogner's home. O'Brien had posted a for sale sign there a few weeks ago, according to Maise.

O'Brien didn't return phone calls to the Record on Tuesday.

At Thursday's board meeting, after the motion was made and seconded, O'Brien began to ask Maise a litany of questions about why the split site plan needs a turnaround drive to provide access to the private road leading to the new home.

Maise said the standard was in place when the land split was first requested years ago. But now the clause has been deleted from the township's standard.

O'Brien debated the need for the turnaround Thursday night with Maise. But Maise stood firm and said it had to be included now because it was in the original site plan.

"She's selling the back lot and she needs to make it as desirable as it can be for the seller," Maise said Tuesday about O'Brien's inquiries last week.

O'Brien's request to abstain seemed to shock several of her board colleagues who wondered why she hadn't disclosed the information much earlier than Thursday night.

"I think it's appalling for her to use

her public office to further her personal gain," said Trustee Gini Britton.

Britton said she was surprised O'Brien didn't disclose her conflict of interest before the trustees made the motion, seconded it and then discussed it.

"I was somewhat surprised that when it was first brought to the forefront she didn't disclose it at that time," Britton said. "The discussion ensued before she disclosed she had listed it. I thought the law says you are supposed to disclose it before a vote or the discussion takes place."

Britton's biggest beef with O'Brien was that it wasn't the first time the land split had been on a trustee's agenda. It had appeared on the board's May 13 agenda, but was carried over onto last Thursday's spill-over agenda because there wasn't time to address it two weeks ago.

"I was very surprised Barbara didn't disclose it just as I was surprised to read in the paper that her nephew works for Vanderveer Garzia," Britton said.

It isn't the first time O'Brien has asked to abstain at the last minute. Just prior to the board's vote to choose three new attorney firms in February, O'Brien walked in late and asked to abstain from that vote without disclosing what she called "a perceived conflict."

It wasn't until last week that she disclosed at a board meeting that she had a relative who worked for one of the competing firms. Even though O'Brien confirmed last week that her nephew worked for Vanderveer Garzia, Britton says she has not yet disclosed the conflict to the full board.

O'Brien said Friday she would disclose the information to the board if any one of the trustees asked. But that didn't happen Thursday when Britton asked her to disclose the conflict in yet another last-minute request to abstain. O'Brien caused the board to rescind an action—minutes after being passed—because she realized afterwards she had simultaneously voted to fire Kelly & Kelly and hire her nephew at Vanderveer Garzia to pick up the prosecutor's work.

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Police News

Man rings up \$43,000 bill on stolen money orders

Township police are awaiting a June 10 arraignment of an 18-year-old Canton man on a fraud complaint. The man allegedly stole 150 money orders on April 27 from the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads. Police say they found out the man's identity by following the trail of cashed money orders.

Det. Fred Yankee said Friday the man cashed all 150 orders totalling \$43,000 with his own signature.

Among the items the man purchased with the cashed money orders was a 1993 Cutlass Supreme which has impounded by police.

Township police are seeking a 134-count warrant for him.

SPEEDY BREAK-IN: Township Police are investigating a break-in at the North Village Oil Change on Friday, May 28. Someone took \$465 from the Northville Road business during the day shift. Police have no clues or suspects.

PRICEY SHOPPING CART SMASHED: Arbor Drugs officials reported \$300 in damage to a shopping cart at their 133 E. Dunlap St. store. A 1992 Ford Probe was reportedly

seen driving into the cart more than once about 7:45 p.m. May 29.

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST: An 18-year-old Northville woman was arrested for driving under the influence before dawn May 29 after city police stopped her for a traffic violation. Police tried to pull the woman over after witnessing the violation at 2:30 a.m. at Eight Mile and Lexington, but reported that she ignored their emergency lights, searchlight and siren and drove more than a half mile to Whitegate and Andover before stopping.

The woman, whose blood-alcohol level was measured at .15 percent, was released eight hours later after sobering up and posting \$100 bond.

FENDER BENDERS: City police responded to four traffic accidents last week, including a May 24 crash involving four cars. Police ticketed the 26-year-old Northville man who started the chain-reaction crash at 5:30 p.m. while driving east on Seven Mile at River Street. The man apparently failed to see a line of stopped cars ahead of him and left about 30 feet of skid marks before striking the

rear car, pushing it into the car ahead which in turn struck the lead car, which had stopped to turn left off Seven Mile. No injuries were reported and all the cars were driven away.

Police cited a Northville woman, 26, for failing to yield after she drove into another car at Center and East Cady May 28. The woman was turning south onto Center at 11 a.m. when she struck a car turning east onto Cady.

No citations were issued after a fender bender the morning of May 29 at Horton and Lake, when a 36-year-old Northville man reversed his car and drove into a car behind him at a

stop sign. No citations were issued after a 6 p.m. accident at Main and Griswold that day, when a 77-year-old Farmington Hills man heading east on Main attempted to turn right onto Griswold from the left-hand lane struck a car in the right lane. The man told police that a reflection from the setting sun in his rearview mirror had blinded him.

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

Arson drops, but still costs the state millions

Arson and suspicious blazes decreased 12 percent in 1992, compared to 1991 figures, according to the State Fire Marshal's office. However, these types of fires are still very costly.

In 1992, there were 3,782 incendiary and another 7,078 suspicious fires reported in this state. That compares to 7,693 suspicious and 4,620 arson fires reported in 1991.

Intentionally-set and suspicious

blazes cost citizens here over \$75 million in 1992. Michigan residents paid out \$28 million for direct losses last year. Suspicious blazes cost another \$47 million. These figures do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, jailing and increased insurance premiums.

To focus attention on the crime of

arson, Gov. John Engler has issued an official declaration designating May 23-29 as Arson Awareness Week in Michigan.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government is promoting anti-arson observance. The MAPC was formed in 1973 to reduce the incidence of arson in Michigan.

"Anti-arson efforts by individuals and organizations committed to fighting back against this terrible crime are paying off," Conrad Golemba, president of MAPC said. "Programs which educate fire investigators, reward those persons who report arson and inform the public about the high price we all pay for arson are helping (to) deter this crime."

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precau-

tions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and garages closed.
- Keep yards well-lit.
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris.
- Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials.

Also, anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can

call Arson Control at 1-800-44-ARSON. The program rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

The MAPC, formed in 1973, coordinates the attack on arson through education and training, public awareness and administration of tip-reward program, which is funded by the insurance industry.

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Melissa E. Marback, MD

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For more information on prenatal care or on any women's health matter, contact:

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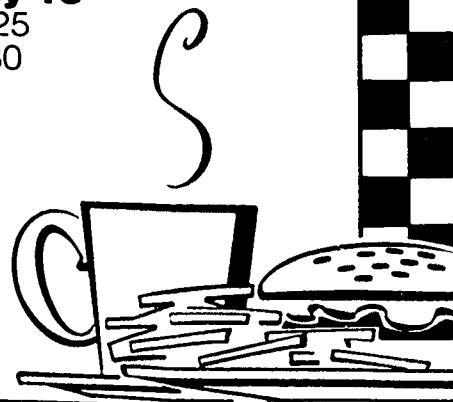
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Task force joins with youth forum

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Organizers of a recent drug awareness task force have banded together with the Northville Youth Forum to coordinate local drug abuse prevention projects.

The union follows the formation last February of a Community Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Awareness, and a March survey that found local support for establishment of a youth club or teen center, enhancement of recreational activities and other steps designed to keep kids off drugs.

The recent decision to marry the task force concept with the Northville Youth Forum was an attempt to make the most of both groups without placing too great a demand on re-

sidents' time, said Jacque Martin-Downs, prevention network coordinator for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA).

"This is a nice way to have two systems come together and not overburden people with meetings," she said. Martin-Downs said the results of a March 29 Northville Record survey asking residents to narrow the number of drug awareness activities were sparse but enlightening.

"We didn't get a lot of responses," she said, "but it narrowed the choices down. We're anxious to have other people bring ideas to us now."

The combined Youth Forum & Task Force will work on two fronts. A community awareness committee chaired by Sharon Ferrara and Barb Fils will work to increase community

awareness through prevention activities, while a student task force chaired by Maureen Oslecki and Karen Baja will oversee prevention efforts including the establishment of a local teen center.

Residents wishing to serve on either of the committees can sign up by sending their name, address and phone number to Martin-Downs at 115 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48167. Residents are asked to sign up by Saturday, June 5. Committee members will be contacted soon after so they can get to work.

The Northville Youth Forum will still meet on the second Wednesday of each month, at 9 a.m. in Northville City Hall. Meetings have been cancelled for the summer but will resume in September.

The drug awareness task force

was established during a Feb. 10 meeting coordinated by CCODA that drew an enthusiastic crowd of more than 70 residents, officials and community leaders. CCODA is an umbrella organization that covers counseling centers in Northville, Livonia and Westland.

Formation of the task force was spurred by the findings of last September's Alcohol and Other Drugs survey in which more Northville High School seniors said they drank alcohol and used drugs than their counterparts across the United States.

Forty-two percent of local seniors said they had used illicit drugs compared to 35 percent nationwide, and 69 percent said they had used alcohol within the last month, 12 percent more than the national average.

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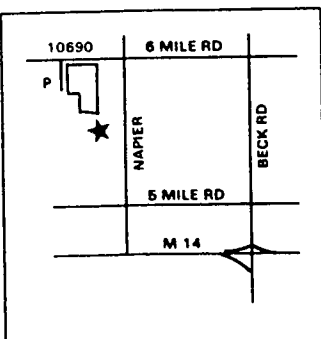
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Photo by HAL GOULD

Tourney time

Aspiring basketball stars competed in three-on-three tournament play for students in grades 6-12 recently at the Northville Com-

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Trustees balk at water, sewer commissioners' budget items

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Five water and sewer budget amendments went to Northville Township Trustees Thursday night, but only two were approved.

The five line-item reductions were proposed and passed by the water and sewer commission, but trustees only agreed to eliminate the department engineer's \$40,000-a-year salary and reduce office supply expenses by \$2,000. Two of the other three proposals failed 6-1, and the third never needed approval.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand brought all five proposals to the trustees' table for approval. As the board's liaison to the water and sewer commission, Hillebrand voted in favor of eliminating the engineer's salary because the position duplicates the duties of the incoming superintendent.

The township is presently seeking resumes to fill the superintendent's

slot, Hillebrand said.

The engineer's position — which has been vacant for the past two years — was a \$40,000 annual expense that won't be needed once the superintendent is on board.

Cutting the engineer's position and reducing office supplies were the only two proposals that won unanimous board support. The remaining two were defeated 6-1 with Hillebrand casting the only dissenting vote.

The clerk voted against the board's refusal to reduce educational reimbursement costs from \$3,500 to \$2,000. Township Supervisor Karen Baja went along with the other five trustees in voting down the reimbursement reduction.

"I would be opposed to doing that because under the law people are allowed a certain amount for educational expenses," she said. "I'd like it to stay the same... There's really no reason to act on it because if it doesn't get used, it doesn't get used."

The commission was also seeking a reduction in the budget allocation for repairing gas vehicles. Currently the budget allocates \$12,400 for vehicle repairs. That's a figure Baja and Treasurer Rick Engelland want to see remain in place.

"I would have trouble supporting this because it's already been approved in the budgeting process," Baja said.

In voting against the proposal, the supervisor argued that given the age of the vehicles, the money may one day be needed to repair or sustain the life of the older trucks.

Engelland thanked water and sewer commissioners for their frugality, but cautioned them about making hasty short-term decisions.

"I would commend the water and sewer commission for being thrifty, but again I would think departments don't just spend money carelessly just because it's been budgeted," he said.



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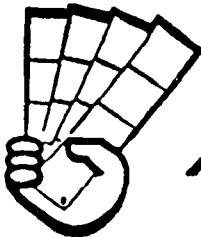
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Walters goes to help balance Farmington's books

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City Hall is losing one of its leading number crunchers.

Beverly Walters, the city's chief accountant and computer systems manager, has accepted a position with the City of Farmington. Walters will leave Northville June 4 to become Farmington's new assistant clerk/treasurer.

Walters, who submitted her resignation to City Manager Gary Word last Monday, said the move represents a step up the municipal ladder. "I found a better position with a little bigger city," she explained. Wal-

ters said she could not turn down the chance to head a staff of nine other employees under Farmington Clerk/Treasurer Patsy Cantrell.

"I'm going to be in the treasury, tax department, accounting and the clerk's department," she said. "If you're going to work for municipalities, you should know all aspects. . . I'm looking forward to that."

But Walters added that she will miss her co-workers at 215 West Main. "It was a hard decision," she said. "I'm going to miss everybody here; the gala I work with here are just wonderful."

Walters, then Beverly Morrison, was hired as Northville City's finance

director in 1987, after serving in a similar position in Walled Lake.

Northville's chief accountant kept a low profile during her six years at city hall, rarely making the newspapers until her marriage to former city manager Steve Walters.

Balancing the books at city hall has been difficult since the manager left for Plymouth in 1991 and the city lost \$735,000 in anticipated state-returned racetrack revenue. Municipal employees have seen their raises deferred during the three-year deficit elimination plan that followed, and the clerical staff lost one employee and took a voluntary reduction in

hours to avoid another layoff.

The finance director herself was caught in the middle of a city hall reorganization in early 1992 involving then-assessor Mark Christiansen. Walters' position and Christiansen's assessing assignments were combined under the title of chief financial officer and the job was given to Christiansen, who was also named office manager and assumed many of the duties of Deputy Clerk Tomni Burns when her job was eliminated in April.

Walters, who took a slight pay cut during the shuffle, was given the new title of chief accountant/systems manager. The reorganization was

part of the city's continuing deficit elimination plan.

Still, Walters said the cutbacks did not influence her decision to leave.

"It's been a rough two years with the shortage of staff but I think we're on the uphill swing now," she said. "It's just that a better position came up."

Walters' current assignments at city hall include overseeing yearly audits, keeping an eye on the city's finances, preparing the budget and preparing state and federal reports. She said those duties may change when the job changes hands.

"This might be the time to change the makeup of the position," she said.

City Manager Gary Word confirmed that he is reviewing the chief accountant's job description for possible changes, but said he has not decided whether to make any.

"I'm looking at all options," he said.

Word also praised his departing employee, saying, "She will be missed, no doubt about it, but on the other hand she's going to a good city and I'm sure she'll be successful."

Walters noted that her move is well-timed given recent approval of the city budget. "This is actually a good time to go, if there is a good time," she said.

Lawmakers approve record state prison budget

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Hold down soaring prison costs, the state house of representatives warned Gov. John Engler last week as it passed a record corrections department budget.

The vote was 78 to 18. Conservatives tried to pass many amendments and succeeded on two.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township, was successful in amending the bill. Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose district includes Northville, fell short in his bid for an amendment.

Profit voted no on final passage.

"I do not support using 37.1 percent of all new revenues for (fiscal) 1994 for the Department of Corrections," said Profit, one of the inner circle of Democratic leaders.

Profit said the new money should go for "job creation efforts, environmental protection, educational opportunity, mental health and other, more positive, investment-oriented state efforts."

On final passage, all area lawmakers except Profit voted yes — Vorva; Willis Bullard, R-Milford; Sue Munsell, R-Howell; Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett; and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills,

fought the bill for different reasons. "The fastest-growing category of state government in the last decade was Corrections."

"Corrections spending increased from about \$200 million in the early 1980s to \$1.15 billion in this appropriation. This trend is expected to continue through the 1990s."

"So why is Lansing spending \$1.2 million on free college education for maximum security prisoners when so many law-abiding families need tax relief to pay for their own offspring's education? Why are we debating today how to make it easier for prisoners to receive welfare upon their release, when so many working men and women need tax relief to feed their families?" said Kaza.

The real battle was over amendments.

Profit and Republican Bill Martin of Battle Creek won voice approval of an amendment to restrict prisoner workers: "The department shall not allow prisoners to perform any work that would require a license if performed by anyone other than a prisoner."

A second Martin and Profit amendment warned Gov. John Engler and Attorney General Frank Kelley "not (to) enter into a consent decree or judgment concerning the operation of a correctional facility without prior approval of legislators. It passed by a voice vote.

It was the lawmakers' way of say-

ing they were angry that \$84 million in new spending was imposed by federal courts.

Vorva, a freshman lawmaker with three prisons in his western Wayne district, lost his effort to amend the bill on a 44 to 50 vote.

The House rejected Vorva's amendment to require the corrections department to "implement programs to recover the cost of imprisonment and education" by "recovery of costs from tax refunds, wages, judgments" and other payments.

Yes votes were cast by Republicans Vorva, Willis Bullard of Milford, Dan Gustafson of Haslett, Sue Munsell of Howell, and Tom Middle-

ton of Ortonville.

Profit missed the roll call. The budget bill funds the opening of three new prisons that had been built but mothballed for lack of operating revenue.

It also was a one-year appropriation, though Gov. Engler had proposed a two-year budget.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are moving to curb court appeals by inmates. The Senate has approved a constitutional amendment lifting the automatic right to appeal of convicts who have pleaded guilty.

The House has yet to act. If placed on the 1994 ballot, voters will decide whether to limit prisoners' court appeals.

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JUNE 14 •

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

• JUNE 14

On June 14, Joan Wadsworth and Debra Faber will seek one three-year position on the Northville Board of Education. What follows are the transcriptions of question and answer interviews between *The Northville Record* and the two candidates. Some of the answers were edited for clarity and length.

JOAN WADSWORTH



Joan Wadsworth has been a resident of Northville since 1985. She and her husband Steve have three children, Tim, 8, Geoff, 6, and Virginia, 4.

Qualifications?

"Well, I think I've got a lot of qualifications. I've been very active in the community and I think it's important to have school board members who listen to a lot of different folks. I've been active in library affairs, as you know, lots of different school affairs, not just the activities for Amerian school, but (PTA) coordinating council, the district-wide language arts committee. So I have the broad school perspective as well as a lot of community involvement."

"I also have a professional background in education. I've worked for the higher education associations in Washington, directed a large part of the continuing ed association for American University and I have an MBA from the University of Michigan."

"I did go to that business school precisely because I did work in education and it seemed to me I do have the heart and soul to work in education. But I felt then and I feel now that the skills and knowledge of business are very useful in education."

Three most important issues?

"I think issue number one would be to re-establish a sense of trust between the community and school officials."

"The other issue that I'm concerned with is what happens in the classroom. And I think we need to make sure we have good teachers, teaching reasonably-sized classes and teaching them good things."

"And I think that is a goal that one needs to be concerned with — class size. One needs to be concerned with staff development. And one needs to be certain curriculum is in place consistently across the district."

"The other issue facing the schools is finance. Obviously we have to be concerned with what Lansing is doing. There is no question in anybody's mind that that affects our school district. But we also need to be good stewards of the money we do have."

"We need, I think, to have a very open budget process so that citizens know where the money is being spent and have an opportunity to provide some input."

Solve/implement changes?

"The first — on the issue of building trust — I think the school board has to bend over backwards to communicate with citizens and involve citizens. And I would suggest a couple ways you can do that. One is you can hold public hearings on issues and really invite some input; almost just have the board members sit and listen like the way the city council did on the DDA issue. Let people say what they want to hear your opinions on this — big open meetings."

"I think another approach is to have ad hoc committees of citizens provide advice where you say we'd like 15 people to study the issue of 'X' and come back to us with some recommendations."

"Another area, which is an easy one to solve, is to be certain people know when the board is meeting in special study sessions. And obviously you use the newspaper. You put a message on the answering machine at the school district office. It's not tricky to let people know about that. Once people get in the habit of making a phone call to find out, you've done your job."

"I also think, and this is not my idea but it is a good one, that the school district write a column in the paper if the paper was interested. You can have the superintendent write it, a board member write it, but it's one more way the public can get some information about the schools."

"I think the other part of opening that when there is input from the citizens you take it seriously and you use it. We have a wealth of talent from the citizens and it makes sense to use it."

"My second point was on classrooms and I think, as I said when I answered it, if you're concerned about having good teachers and having them teach good things, you need to have reasonable class sizes. You need to be concerned about staff development which is something the district has done and I believe you should do, but you can't let that one slip."

"I think our district does a terrific job with the curriculum. I don't think it jumps on a bandwagon, it takes the time to research it, put it together in a meaningful way."

"Then I think the next part of that, in addition to supporting the staff development, is to make sure you have some mechanism for making sure it's done well year after year."

"On finances, I think that if the goal is to have secure and stable funding for the district, and obviously Lansing has something to do with that, we need to keep in touch with those folks."

"The second part of secure and stable funding for the district is having a situation where the community does understand where the money goes and believes it's being spent wisely. And I think for the most part, that's true. I don't see gross mismanagement on the part of the administration. I think there's nothing to be afraid of in opening up the process and letting the people understand more and more. And maybe you do do budget hearings. Maybe you start early in the year with opportunities for citizens to hear what you think you're going to spend your money on. And with adequate information so people can take a look at it."

"I chatted two weeks ago with a professor from Florida University who's done a project on school district financing. He's developed a method that helps school districts analyze where they spend their money and oftentimes he finds some cost savings. He was also able to put it in a form that is somewhat more intelligible to the average citizen."

"I think John Street has done a very good job on that and maybe there's just a few more things we can do to help people better understand that."

Contract talks?

"Well, we'll start with the economic issues first. When Advocates (for Quality Education) studied the labor negotiations with respect to the teachers, one of the things we found was that Northville teachers are within the middle of our cohort schools. We also found that the average income in Northville is in the middle of co-hort schools. And by cohort I mean selected schools with similar SEV, similar MEAP scores, similar expenditures per student. And I think that's reasonable. I think then when you look at the data that way it suggests we're about where we should be."

"I think there are other things the school district needs to be concerned about in the contract negotiations. I think we need to look at quality issues. We need to look at class size. We need to look at collegial planning time. The contract needs to recognize that good teachers put in more than their prescribed hours in the classroom. That happens with professionals in all fields and I think it happens with the teachers. I don't think it would hurt for a contract to acknowledge that."

"I think the accountability issue is an important one and that also can be addressed in the contract. There are lots of good ways of doing evaluations of teachers where the goal is much less focused on the punitive but more on the bringing up of the water level."

"Those are good things. You need to have teachers accountable. You need to have building principals accountable. You need to have top administration accountable. So I wouldn't hang that only on the shoulders of the teachers but I think there are some good and thoughtful ways of doing those kinds of evaluations."

"The length of the contract obviously depends on what the terms are. I can see some advantages to a multi-year contract because you don't have to go back so often."

June 14 ballot?

"I think the millage requests are reasonable. I will look forward to seeing what the board's priorities are, though, before I make up my mind. I think it's very important to see what the list looks like in terms of what's going to be done with that money."

"Advocates took the position that we also felt very strongly that the teacher's contract ought to be settled before the millage election and I think that that would have been better. I don't think it's an unreasonable request, but I am going to look at those priorities, first."

"I think the priorities should be rethinking teachers to get class size down as a first priority. I also would

like to see pay-to-play eliminated. There also needs to be some level of commitment to strategic planning. I would not like to see the middle school day or the elementary school day changed — those were on the list of items to be discussed. I find those disturbing."

"My criteria, when I look at budget priorities, is within the classroom and the learning experience for kids. And while we're on the budget, I think another thing we ought to do is take a look at the budget from the bottom up."

"The decision is not just how to spend the additional money, but the decision is the big picture. How are we spending all of the money? Are we doing it wisely? Are there things we could do differently? And I'm not suggesting once we do one of those analyses we're going to find millions of dollars. But nevertheless, that analysis should be done."

"And when you get to some of the decisions that are going to have to be made it matters. And that's the kind of thing I'm looking for when I say what the board's priorities are. It's not just saying from the list of things we think we can do, but it's also what are some of the things we can do without."

Class size?

"I guess when July rolls around and it's a worst case scenario, what we need to do is involve the public in that discussion. It's very clear to me that class size is a priority for many, many people."

"And the question of what we give up to get it, is one we need to ask folks. I have my own list and I'm sure willing to hang it out there and say these are things I think can go. But I think before the board makes a decision, they really need some input."

Pay-to-play?

"It would be high on my list. The class size is more important in my mind. I think for the middle and high school kids, those activities are very important and obviously we'll learn more with the final report which is supposed to come out June 14. I think we'll have a sense then whether or not there were true reductions in joining these clubs. But it seems to me that this is one of the experiences you ought to offer those kids at that age. I would hate to see them restricted."

Restructuring of high school day?

"I think that the district needs to look at the high school day. We have seen the benefit of restructuring the elementary and the middle school days. There's no question about it. People come from different parts of the state to look at it. And when you talk to parents about it, those kids have benefited a great deal."

"It's an opportunity for the teachers to work together that makes part of that difference. I think we need to do something like that at the high school."

"I am concerned if the district moves to something that lessens the amount of time students are in school. It's a contract issue. If there is time given up so teachers can work together I think we need to move very quickly and very effectively to put something in place for those kids so that the time is very useful."

"I think we can do that. I would not be keen on a situation where we had a lot of kids sleeping in on Wednesday morning. That's not appealing to me. If anything, we ought to be working on lengthening the time in school rather than restricting it."

Strategic planning?

"I think strategic planning is useful. In my experience, working with universities, it's good to have a vision. It's good to have a sense of direction. It's helpful if you have a plan that you can use as a guide when you make decisions. So, I think it's important for schools to plan."

"The question of whether or not we've done a good job, you need to look at that. You need to look at how you involved folks in the planning process and you need to strike a balance between needing to get some planning done but also needing to take the time so people feel as though their concerns have been listened to."

"I think what they're projecting for next year is about \$60,000. I would say that is reasonable. However, if some of our worst case budget scenarios happen, I think you have to ratchet that down. I think you can still make a commitment to planning, maybe you're not as aggressive as if you did have the money. But I think you can keep the commitment alive to planning without spending as much as you had currently planned."

THE QUESTIONS

1. Please provide some background information about yourself. Why do you believe you are qualified to serve on the board of education?

2. What do you feel are the three most important issues facing the Northville Public School District?

3. How would you work to solve/implement those changes?

4. The school district is entering

DEBRA FABER



Debra Faber and her husband Chris have two daughters, Allison, 10, and Emily, 7. She teaches Sunday School at First United Methodist Church and is a member of various committees for the Moraine Elementary PTA including the art, annual music program and disbursements teams.

Qualifications?

"My background is in elementary education, although I only did teach for a year and then went on to the sales management field for 10 years after that. I think my heart was still in the schools. Plus that's where my children are and, to be really frank with you, that's why I'm at home. And I feel very fortunate that I can be at home."

"There's a number of reasons (why I feel qualified to serve). I have sat in on all of the board meetings for the past year and observed some of the changes that have occurred as a result of state financing. I am concerned about that."

"I am concerned about the changes I've seen in our community as far as the pinch on the increased assessments and so forth."

"So, I guess it's two-fold. I have an interest in the educational experience that the children in the community go through as well as my personal interest as a taxpayer. Those two vested interests have motivated me."

Three most important issues?

"The first thing, of course, is financing. I think the second thing, and I guess it's very, very close to financing, is the level of distrust in the community and the need to re-establish that (trust) and pull the community as a whole back together — the business community, the retirement community as well as the school community. That is going to be a very monumental task."

"Maybe the word distrust is too strong of a word. Maybe what we should say is that there is a level of concern and suspicion. People, for the first time in several years — and some of this is a result of our economic slowdown — are asking questions. And because our system hasn't been questioned a great deal in the past, perhaps the surprise experienced by those being questioned is being perceived in another way."

"There's also a heightened interest level in the community. In the parent community as well as, believe it or not, the community without children."

"I think the other thing we need to focus on is maximizing the investment we have in our schools right now. We've allocated a mill in the past millages that would require us to implement new programs, do retraining, for example in technology. I would like to see those investments really maximized so that everybody is at a good comfort level for implementing the educational values that go hand-in-hand with those expenditures."

Solve/implement changes?

"Unfortunately we're more on the receiving end of the financing issue than we are as far as fixing it. I would be premature for me to say I would do this, and this since we really don't know what's going to happen and I don't want to disillusion people with something I really don't know yet."

"Basically, I guess what I would do in the financing arena is first and foremost, I think we have to focus on the child. Our monies have got to be spent on the frontlines, as I have said in the past, which is the classrooms. So, certainly, I would prioritize on that basis."

"I would establish priorities as a group in consensus. That's the thing you have to do on the board. I may think something is critically important because I'm more familiar with the elementary and there's another board member that has some expertise on the high school level. We have to come to a consensus on what is more important or where the needs lie first."

contract talks with the district's labor unions, including the teachers. What position do you think the district representatives should take? Is there enough money in the budget to offer raises?

5. What's your position on the millage requests that will appear on the June 14 ballot?

6. Class size at the elementary level is one of the most pressing concerns of parents. What would you advocate to solve the problem? Do you think teacher staffing

levels should be restored?

7. Do you think it is important that the school administration make good on its promise to do away with pay-to-play athletics after this year?

8. How do you feel about the restructuring of the high school day?

9. What are your thoughts on strategic planning? Do the costs involved justify the expense?

"I think the only thing you can do with the community at this point, hopefully through *The Record*, when new programs and so forth are being developed and presented from the administration to the board of education, the community needs to understand the total package. They need to understand the ramifications. Now, if they choose not to do anything about that, then that's their prerogative. But I do think it doesn't hurt anything for people to have information. It invites participation. I would love to see community participation. I think that is very positive."

"I think (maximizing investment) is something that is easily accomplished. It could be simply going back to the teachers, the administrators, even going back to the kids, and saying where do you feel inadequate in this? Where can we help train you or give you more information? That doesn't always require money. There's a lot of very knowledgeable community people that could provide that. Certainly the partnerships in education is one of the things we could use to see that happen."

Contract talks?

"One of the things you have to understand is that the community is very concerned about this. The money that is given to the teachers is perceived as coming out of the base for students."

"We are in tight economic times. I am not privy to the inside negotiations that are going on so I don't know — for example, I'm hearing on one spectrum what the elementary school teachers would like to have smaller classrooms, whereas on the high school level there's different concerns. Whatever comes out of the budget negotiations, I hope it benefits our children. I think that has to be the perspective we take to negotiate that."

"Our teachers, I think, are fairly paid. I guess that's one of the things that's going to be left up to the bargaining unit."

"We have to be sensitive to our community in addressing those needs. We also need to be sensitive to the costs associated with that."

"We're spending money before we have it, which is a little bit of a concern. However, that's the state of school financing."

"A multi-year contract gives you some security as far as potential strikes. A multi-year contract also elongates the process of really knowing the amount of money you have in the budget to support the contract as far as raises are concerned."

"I'm not opposed to a multi-year reasonable contract not to exceed the consumer price index."

"Also, every other industry is going to shared responsibilities on medical and other types of benefits. I certainly think those costs are very, very high in the school district. Northville is not the only district that does this. It is not different from any other district. So that is something that has to be dealt with."

June 14 ballot?

"First of all, if in fact we go into an (increased millage) which depends on Proposal A, the only concern I do have is that the request, since it is a Headlee override, should be broken up into two different parts of approval by the general public."

"The reason I say that is if the millage is defeated because people realize it really is in fact an increase because of the Headlee override, there's no money to run this district."

"I would like to see that as a two-part ballot."

"I would like to see the base millage that you would have (with the Headlee) that should be broken out separately from the increase. People in this community are going to recognize this is an increase. And if you put in the word increase and you lump it all in together, and they say no, we in essence lose even our base millage."

"The 9 mills will still take us up to a little less than three mills than what we're currently experiencing. Basically, I think we need the 9 mills to operate right now. My concern is how we're going to spend that money."

"My first priority without a doubt is we have to reduce class size which would require bringing class and hiring additional teachers. That could use up all your money just hiring those teachers and getting us back on track. From that point on, I guess I would like to see and hear from the community as far as what are your priorities. What are you seeing in your particular arena that you would like to see changed?"

"The public hearings worked very well for the boundaries. Dave Bolitho did a great job of inviting information, actually dissecting information, putting it into a readable format and making recommendations from it. It's unfortunate the (boundary) process broke down in the 11th hour but the fact is that the process

worked very, very well. It did a lot for confidence. I think you need a public hearing to help set priorities."

"I would be very open to anything that would reduce the academic time our kids are now experiencing. Our kids have a lot more to learn which would require more time and not less time. I'm not proposing that the school day be expanded, but certainly not decreased."

Class size?

"You can't reduce class size without teachers, unfortunately. I think what has happened is that a lot of parents have come in and been helping hands for the teachers throughout the course of the year, especially in the lower elementary where students are in modes of just learning the basic reading skills, writing skills, so forth. We have to have teachers."

Pay-to-play?

"Again, I'm going back to priorities. You have to sit down and, number one, figure out what the community priorities are. This is not a Debbie Faber show. This is Debbie Faber inviting the community to give their input."

"Certainly, I will have an opinion but I'm merely a representative. As you set your priorities, which I hope would be fed by the community, I think that question would be answered."

"Certainly the parents who have children only in the elementary school won't be concerned about pay to participate. A parent in the high school who has a son in five activities and pulling a second mortgage to pay for it, it would be a concern. So what you need to do is find out is where the community stands."

Restructuring of high school day?

"As it looks to me, based on the three options, that, what they are looking at is having the students come in late one day a week. The students would arrive anywhere between 9:45 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. — there are three options they're looking at — and then they would still be dismissed at 2:05 p.m."

"Everything I have seen is that the rest of the days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, will remain as scheduled. What that could represent is 30 hours of reduced teaching time. I think you'd have to ask the community if they want to reduce the amount of time that their student is in front of a teacher. And if that's what the community wants, I just think the community needs to understand that this is what restructuring the high school day would encompass. If they're not comfortable with that then they need to come forward. If they know of situations where there might be another alternative, I think that needs to be introduced to the board. I think Dr. McMaster would be very interested in hearing the community comments."

"The other thing that concerns me is that there is a cost associated with this. You would need to prioritize that cost also."

Strategic planning?

"It's my opinion it's not a representation of the community. I think it's where the administration would like to see things go. What I think would be nice is if you could merge the community priorities in with the strategic plan and if the strategic plan is a dynamic plan, it can accommodate that. That would require cooperation."

"Again you have to set the priorities. The strategic plan is a guide that should be dynamic and it should change based on the community needs. It should also change based on the finances of our schools."

"You have to establish priorities and you have to implement them. But my number one priority is to go into programs that will directly impact our student population. That's responsibility. That's what we're paying for. We want the very best. And we have some of the very best. And if we refine it — I think things are very optimistic."

Silent convoy to speed through town

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Look both ways before you cross the street tomorrow, and don't trust your ears to tell you of oncoming traffic.

The Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge will be rolling through town, bringing with it some 30 battery-powered vehicles built by aspiring engineers from across the United States and Canada.

The road rally, co-sponsored by Ford Motor Co., is the culmination of five days of events at Dearborn's Ford Research Engineering building involving engineering students from 30 universities in the United States and Canada.

The vehicles will travel a circuitous 100-mile arc across southeastern Michigan, leaving Dearborn at 9 a.m. and winding their way up Edward

Hines Drive to Northville and Seven Mile Road. From here, the high-tech caravan will head south to Michigan International Speedway outside Brooklyn.

A hybrid electric vehicle, or HEV, is powered primarily by an electric battery, but has an auxiliary power source as backup. For the Ford challenge, students were restricted to using combustion engines fueled by ethanol, an 85-percent methanol/gasoline blend or regular unleaded gasoline as their auxiliary power sources.

The students were given the choice of converting Ford Escort station wagons to hybrid power or building an HEV from the ground up.

Ford spokesperson Pam Kueber said the purpose of Friday's event is to test the vehicles' range and capabilities while on battery power. Once they arrive at Michigan International

Speedway, the vehicles' auxiliary power sources also will be tested. "They're not meant to be pie-in-the-sky cars that can't be driven on the road," Kueber said.

While no problems are expected, local police and fire departments have been notified that the vehicles will be wheeling through town, said Northville Police Capt. James Petres.

"It's mostly to let us know what's going on when they come through town," Petres said. "They'll have a car accompanying each one, and state police will be leading the first car."

Event sponsors also educated fire officials to the potential dangers from battery-powered vehicles and alternative fuels. "Since it's not a conventional engine, it's to let the fire department know how to deal with it, or what to disconnect," Petres said.

Ford was joined by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Society of

Automotive Engineers in sponsoring the event. Ford and DOE provided the Escorts or a comparable \$10,000 to each school, while the DOE chipped in an additional \$3,000 to teams using alternative fuels for power.

Challenge goals include strengthening the link between the automotive industry, government and leading engineering and technical colleges, pioneering practical alternatives to current automotive designs, and encouraging young students to pursue careers in engineering.

Participating Michigan schools include Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and Lawrence Technological University. Others include the University of Alberta, Seattle University, Texas Tech and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Obituaries

MYRTLE C. WINDISCH

Myrtle C. Windisch, 88 died May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Sterling Heights. She was born Nov. 11, 1904, in Detroit to the late John Mertz and Theresa Eib. Her husband preceded her death. Surviving is her son, Warren J. Windisch of Northville and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

She lived most of her life in the

area as a homemaker. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 2, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville at 11 a.m. Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The family would appreciate memorials to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 1993 WRITING CONTEST

HOW WRITE THEY ARE!

Northville area students submitted nearly 150 essays and poems in the first annual Northville Record writing contest.

The contest was open to all students in grades 6-12 living in the Northville School District. The theme, "Let Us Play," revolved around the community's parks and recreation facilities.

"I was surprised at the high quality of the poems and essays," Northville Record editor Lee Snider said. "Many of the pieces were quite polished and showed a sophistication that was very high given the tender age of the authors."

"Anyone who thinks children nowadays are too busy playing video games to become literate ought to look over a few of the submissions we received."

"The submissions were broken down into four categories: high school essay, high school poetry, middle school essay and middle school poetry."

The most competitive category was middle school essay with 100 entries. Twenty-seven submissions came in in the high school essay category, while 17 poems were submitted from middle school students.

Only two poems were submitted from high school students, prompting judges to eliminate that category from the contest.

"We felt that having only two submissions took the anonymity out of it and reduced the contest to a one-on-one competition in that category," Snider said. "Hopefully, next year we'll get more poems from high school students."

Schools represented included Northville High School, Meads Mill Middle School, Cooke Middle School, and Our Lady of Victory. One submission came from a student attending a non-public school in another district.

Ten volunteers judged the contest. The judging was conducted blindly, with judges having no knowledge of the names of the authors. The submission cover sheets were coded and

separated from the submissions, so the identity of the winners wasn't known until the selections were reunited with their corresponding entries.

The winning entries were as follows:

High school essay

First place — Jennifer Sekerka, NHS

Second place — Monica Nayakwadi, NHS

Third place — Kelly Hough, NHS

Honorable mention — Jodi Fisher, NHS

Middle school essay

First place — Christine Farrar, Meads Mill

Second place — Sarah Yageman, Meads Mill

Third place — Nick Wells, Meads Mill

Honorable mention — Kevin Shelley, Meads Mill; Greg Last, Meads Mill; Kelly Golec, Meads Mill; Allison Murphy, Meads Mill; Michelle Britton, Meads Mill

Middle school poetry

First place — Jessica Doinidis, Meads Mill

Second place — Malasri Chaudhery, Meads Mill

Third place — Kathleen Schanne, Meads Mill

Honorable mention — Katie Amatangelo, Meads Mill; Meghan Gian, Meads Mill; Elizabeth Orlowski, Meads Mill

The winners received trophies, small cash prizes, and special certificates. In addition, the names of the winners were inscribed on a plaque that will be placed in the display case at the parks and recreation building, 303 W. Main.

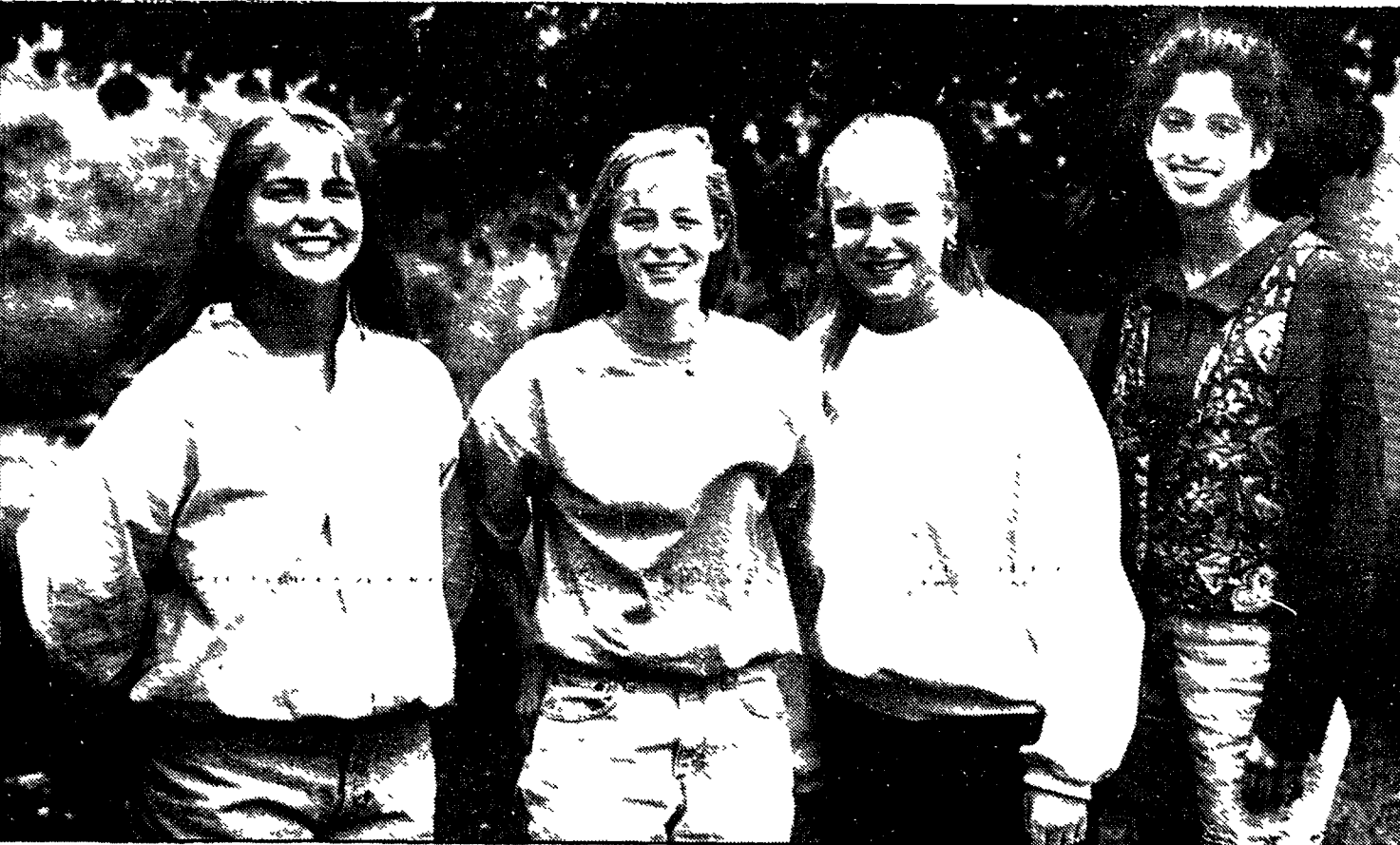
All students were given certificates of participation. The winners will be recognized at a special event this afternoon.

The Northville Record congratulates all students who entered the contest and proudly reprints the texts of the nine winning submissions.



Photos by HAL GOULD

Middle school winners of the First Annual Northville Record writing contest are: Nick Wells (third place, essay), Kathleen Schanne (third place, poetry), Meghan Gian (honorable mention, poetry), Malasri Chaudhery (second place, poetry), Jessica Doinidis (first place, poetry), Katie Amatangelo (honorable mention, poetry), and Elizabeth Orlowski (honorable mention, poetry); back row: Kevin Shelley (honorable mention, essay), Kelly Golec (honorable mention, essay), Sarah Yageman (second place, essay), Christine Farrar (first place, essay), Allison Murphy (honorable mention, essay) and Greg Last (honorable mention, essay).



High school essay contest winners are: Jenny Sekerka (first place), Jodi Fisher (honorable mention), Kelly Hough (third place), and Monica Nayakwadi (second place).

Let Us Play

Kathleen Schanne

3rd place
Middle School poetry

Let us take trips
to other cities,
Let us take trips
to other schools,
And take trips
to water parks
and enrich ourselves
in museums, and

have fun skiing
down hills,
Let us go to
amusement parks,
just to have fun,
Let us play sports,
such as baseball,
softball and T-ball,
Let us play soccer,
and kick the ball,
Let us play football,
touch or tackle,
Let us play basketball,
to dribble and shoot,
Let us swim,

kicking and splashing,
Let us play in parks,
whether they be,
woody with
tall evergreens,
or a playground with swings,
and slides, or
Let us ride our
bikes, on the
trails throughout
a park, or
Let us have picnics,
and eat to our fill,
Let us have shows at
the band shelter,

And let us enjoy ourselves
at the Victorian Festival,
Let us have fairs,
and win some prizes,
Let us have foot-races,
with winner take all,
Let us raise food,
for the homeless,
and feed them well,
Let us have fun,
Let us play

Let Us Play

Christine Farrar

1st place
Middle School

Northville community citizens are realizing the great need to let their kids play. Presently Northville owns three parks of which, currently, only two are available for use by the public. The three parks are the Fish Hatchery, Henningson Park, and the Community Park which has never been developed.

The purpose of this paper is to make the community aware of the state of disrepair in our parks, and to discuss what quality parks and facilities would provide for our community.

To begin, I will start with the Fish Hatchery Park which is located on Seven Mile Road just west of town. This park is only partially functioning. The tennis courts are padlocked because they are in such great need of repair. The foundation is cracked. Grass and weeds are growing in the cracks deeming it unsafe for anyone to play on its courts. Sections of the courts rise two and three inches above the ground level. The cost of bringing these courts back to safe play would be 30,000 dollars.

The park also has a fenced in 'kiddy' playground area called the Tott Lot. According to Mr. Steve Fecht, a volunteer worker for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, and a member of Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, "All of this equipment has been donated by other communities that have rejected it, or by

families that either don't need it, or find it unsafe for their children." Nevertheless, this unsafe equipment is being played on by the tots of Northville community everyday. The question is: Why don't we have new safe equipment for our tots? The simple answer is we can't afford it. Another question one might entertain is why can't we afford it through our property tax? According to Mr. Fecht, "For every 2,000 dollars paid in taxes by citizens in the Northville Township only forty-eight cents goes to the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, and from the citizens in the city, only seventy-eight cents of every 2,000 dollars funds the Recreation Department."

The second park is Henningson Park which is located just off Six Mile Road, and is surrounded by houses in the subdivision of Lakes of Northville. This park is a barren park consisting only of fields for soccer and baseball. It lacks the charm of playground equipment for small brothers and sisters while the older ones play their competitive sports. No picnic tables invite families to snack or lunch while they wait for their brothers and sisters to practice their sport.

The third park is called the Community Park. It is an undeveloped piece of property, and lies at the doorstep of a prison just off Seven Mile Road. This potential park lies covered in with a debris of cement blocks and trash. It's hardly a wholesome place for our children to play.

Since the present facilities are in such deplorable condition, it is time for Northville to consider developing and bringing their parks up to quality status. With everyone focusing on the

need for children's and adult's health and nutrition, it is logical to provide facilities that would encourage people to become physically fit.

Our parks certainly could be one answer to our health's dilemma. A quality park would benefit people of all ages. It could involve preschoolers if the playground equipment was in top shape and would include: swings, slides, monkey-bars, teeter-totters, and sand boxes. This would provide many healthful happy hours of fun and enjoyment.

For the school age children enough soccer fields, baseball diamonds and basketball courts must be provided. This would provide a fun-filled afternoon activity that would also help to keep them healthy and physically fit.

For the adults the tennis courts should be repaired for use during the summer months. This would provide many hours of physical challenge as well as competitive enjoyment.

For the senior citizens the community parks could provide a baseball diamond for the senior baseball leagues affording them physical challenge as well as companionship. Along with the children, the adults and seniors can feed ducks and birds at the dredged and cleaned out pond.

In the end, it all comes down to priorities. It is hard to believe a community as affluent as Northville would allow its parks and recreational facilities to decay to such a dilapidated condition.

If the youth of Northville are to become physically fit the adults in the community are going to have to decide that providing facilities that let the children play is a priority that they are willing to fund.

Let Us Play

Sarah Yageman

2nd place
Middle School Essay

The purpose of this paper is to discuss the reasons why Northville must pull together to make up for the sports fields we lost, and to show that we need more parks and recreation programs for our youth.

Northville is a fast growing community. That is why we have got to act as soon as possible. We need to develop new places to play for all ages, but most especially for the youth in Northville.

The soccer fields and baseball fields are being gobbled up by developers. The Ford Field will be sold and we don't know if the new owners will let us use it to play on. The Training Center might be taken away too. Also, Christian assembly Church, who allows us to borrow their field, has had their parking lot expanded so that also cuts back on some of the available soccer fields. The Lapham Fields served as big part of Northville's soccer program before it was sold. The loss of these fields is a crisis for Northville because they are not owned by the Parks and Recreation, and the owners certainly have the right to decide the use of their land.

This all leads to a severe shortage of practice and playing fields. Even more, the need for these facilities is increasing as the youth population increases. What will happen if we lose these fields, and do not gain a new park? Will our youth just not get to play? Can we find new places to play? Will someone else save us and donate a park or will they have to cut down on recreation programs all together?

All of these things could happen, but there are other alternatives, and the Northville Community must consider these other alternatives, or the situation will become much worse. Right now Northville Parks and

Recreation owns only three parks. They own the Fish Hatchery and Henningson Field. The Fish Hatchery consists of two soccer fields and one baseball field. Henningson Field consists of two baseball fields. It is obvious we need many more playing fields. Community Park on Beck has sat for eight years totally undeveloped. Northville's teens especially need these fields to provide places for positive activities where our youth can get involved with outdoor exercise and competitive games.

We all know Northville's teens have a drug and alcohol problem. A survey showed that if that if Northville youth had a well developed recreational program, the teens themselves felt this would cut down on drug involvement. But organized sports needs playing fields, and other teen activities such as A youth club. The Community Park on Beck Road could be developed to provide many more activities than just playing fields. It could provide a place for sledding, ice skating, roller blading and skateboarding. These activities could be organized and supervised as needed.

We can no longer rely on our neighboring communities for their parks. Instead, we should follow their example and develop the land we have available now. This investment will bring returns in beautifying our community, helping our youth and increasing our property value.

Northville Parks and Recreation needs volunteers of all ages to make this happen. They need donations of time, money and expertise. If we will pull together, we can make it happen together. One great leader once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Well I say, "Ask not what Northville can do for you, but what you can do for Northville." And when a community pulls together for a common cause, it will play together with a great future.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 1993 WRITING CONTEST

Let Us Play

Jennifer Sekerka
1st place
High School essay

Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, a small town nestled along the western shore of Lake Michigan is known for its recreational facilities, which host a variety of sporting and social events. In the summer, bats crack on the baseball field as the many little league teams vie for the coveted Cay Hill Park championship title. "Not it's" ring out from the playground while teams are being chosen for Ghosts in the Graveyard. Parents kept a watchful eye on their children. Bratwurst sizzle on the grill, as mothers shuffle cards for their weekly game of pinochle. Winter's chill comes early to this small community. It does not, however, cool the enthusiasm for outdoor activities. Scarves and mittens take the place of tank tops and shorts. Hockey skates replace baseball bats. Every season the park is an integral part of the community. Whitefish Bay should serve as a model for Northville to emulate.

Northville's recent decision to develop the park on Beck Road is a positive step for our area. Presently, the park is an unkempt wasteland, its face freckled with beer cans, candy wrappers, cigarette butts, assorted bottles and broken glass. Northville's giant "Hefty Bag," Spring this year will bring new life to this barren field of weeds. Construction of soccer fields and baseball diamonds will begin within the next few months, and the facility will be ready for use as early as next spring.

In an attempt to improve Northville's economic condition, we must not be misled by

those who are eager to sell perspective park sites to developers to "get some money." The developers will arrive eagerly with knife and fork ready to devour the land. A healthy park system raises property values by offering a safe place for children to play. The park will also be beneficial to bored children looking for an activity after school other than watching hours of sitcom reruns and cartoons. A less sedentary lifestyle and healthier children will result. Studies also show that children involved in sports are less likely to become involved in crime. Such advantages make a park invaluable to the community.

Although a park does not bring the city revenue, it is much cheaper to maintain it than to provide services to homes in yet another subdivision. A family living in a \$200,000 home in Northville pays approximately \$5,000 in property taxes, an amount insufficient to cover the costs of services this family may require, especially if the family has children. It costs at least \$5,000 per student per year for education alone, increasing the deficit further in an already fragile budget. The acceleration of housing starts has jeopardized Northville's economy.

Park and recreation officials should be applauded for their decision to develop Northville's park land. Given today's bleak economic conditions, most municipalities are looking for ways to alleviate stress on their large budgets. We must all be caretakers of our natural resources and not give in to hungry developers. If we do, Northville will be left with a drained budget, too many houses and too few parks. For years, Northville has been regarded as a community where education and superior housing prevailed. By improving our parks, Northville will secure its commitment to a high quality life style.

Let Us Play

Kelly Hough
3rd place
High School Essay

Receiving the ball from midfield, I deftly switched it from right to left foot, faked out a red shirt, and passed to the right wing twenty yards away. She ran to meet the ball, no one on her, and a clear shot at the goal. Trapping with her thigh, she dribbled, raised her foot to strike a hard shot, and fell. Somebody thought it would be a funny idea to drive his truck all over Training Center Three. Uprooted grass and mud stood in six inch hills over a good part of the field. The game should have been played elsewhere, but where were we to go? All other fields were either currently in use for soccer or baseball, too small, underwater, or sold to developers.

TC-Three, an average soccer field with trees and bleachers, does not have the best surroundings. It sits among buildings abandoned long ago. The park is pleasant in the daylight, and except for the occasional cop car or S.W.A.T. team, no one could not tell what goes on in the tunnel system beneath the complex. The most common visitors are drug dealers, satan-worshippers, and people eager to see the other two. The buildings, torn apart with age and violence, are liable to crumble down at any moment, possibly on a little kid who wandered off from parents watching the game. TC-Three is not the only field that needs to be renovated in Northville. Observe Ford Field from the top of the stairs across the street from Arbor Drugs, and look at the lower left corner of the soccer field. There is no lower left corner because a hill is there. One-fourth of the field is also part of the baseball field, all gravel and dirt. The Fish Hatchery, located off of Seven Mile, has a river that runs parallel to the soccer field. During the rainy spring season, the field is usually one big puddle, almost impossible to play on.

Lapham Field and the three Training Centers have been sold to developers. Already, Lapham is no longer available to the herds of kids who used to play there. As soon as the

other fields are under construction, Northville will have lost six soccer fields. The three new fields behind Fairlane Church off of Six Mile will not make up for this loss. The area off of Beck Road will house enough complexes to support all of Northville's soccer, baseball, and softball teams.

Littered with shopping carts and McDonalds residue, the undeveloped park has been the object of the township's dispute. Some say we should leave this wild habitat to animals. Others say that we have no need for more fields, or we should renovate the ones we have. Some also say the cost is too high. These problems can all be solved. There are relatively few animals there; some could still have a home in the park. Even if we renovated the fields we have, the numbers of kids involved with community recreation would still have almost nowhere to go. These kids will have to find something else to do with their time, and it might include mischief. I come from a family actively involved with Northville Recreation. My sister plays soccer on a team coached by my dad, Mikey, my eight-year-old brother, plays on a soccer team also. Now a class B referee, and an occasional assistant coach, I have been using Parks and Rec ever since I moved here. I also actively participated in rec soccer for eight seasons before I transferred to a Livonia team. Because of a shortage of funds and fields, Northville did not have the program that I, or many others needed. The new facilities are needed now if we want to keep our recreation system alive.

Livonia, Plymouth, and other cities are claiming much of our city's youth talent. Northville has always been known to support the people, especially the youth, with a wide variety of community activities. But how can we play if there are limited, decent, safe places to go? We need to support the development of the Beck Road park so the entire community has a chance to either participate or encourage the playing teams. It can be a place to gather before and after games, a place to walk, and a place to look upon with pride as we watch our younger generation learn the values of sportsmanship, discipline, and friendship.

Let Us Play

Monica Nayakwadi
2nd place
High School essay

The residents living near the polluted and desolate area can no longer tolerate it. The once-valuable land and almost-a-park has turned into another grotesque trash site. The foul smell lingers for miles as people drive by, and residents complain. Field mice rummage through the mess for tonight's dinner. Across the street, abandoned buildings, once occupied by drug dealers, have been deserted by them, too. The children of Northville while looking at this devastating scenario might have said, "They should have Let Us Play."

Fortunately, in response to residents' demand for recreational

facilities, Northville Department of Parks and Recreation is building a community park located in Northville township between Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road off of Beck Road where the landfill might have been. Recreation officials chose DeAngelis Construction for the construction bid of \$322,714. The project has been financed by selling bonds, which will be paid off by user fees.

My father grew up playing in vacant lots with his friends. He was not an outstanding athlete, but he still enjoyed playing sports. He and his friends made do with a vacant lot and a tattered ball. But he now says what a luxury it would have been if proper facilities were available to them. "There were so many kids who wanted to play," he said, "but the field was only large enough to contain a few of the best players. An adequate

field would have prevented sore feelings and several injuries from the broken glass and uneven ground."

This park will offer several other advantages to the Northville residents. A park near the neighborhoods will attract potential home owners and substantially increase property value. If children get involved with organized teams, they will avoid mischievous and illegal activities. Parents can stop worrying whether a police car will pull into their driveway with their delinquent son or daughter. As more community services are established, fewer policemen, firemen and other community protection are needed. Hours of leisurely physical activity will keep the kids in great shape and free of illness, disease and maybe even drugs and alcohol. So instead of hearing: "It is four o'clock in the morning,

WRITE ON

Malasri Chaudhery
2nd place
Middle School poetry

Minding the Ocean

At a very young age, I had a fun game that I used to play with my friends. It was "Minding the Ocean." When we played this game, we let our imaginations soar through the ocean. All we needed to say was, "Let's play..." and we could go wherever we wanted to go. Our mode of transportation was ourselves, because we knew the art of flying, and swimming.

We touched the stars, and cuddled in the fluffy-cotton ball clouds before we dove into the ocean.

We dove into the water, where the dolphins led the way. We saw many creatures and their colorful world, a world filled with exotic fish, rainbow-like, beautiful plants and whales, my favorite.

We swam beside a family of humpback, and watched their graceful movements. An octopus floated by with tentacles all wide, waving and inviting us to dance in its court. The sting ray came flirting with its wavy movement.

We regretfully bid our sea-friends farewell, hoping to see them again.

As years have passed, I wonder if I should meet them again would they know me as their long-lost friends? Or would they be long gone, wasted in the oil slicks or the debris of mankind?

Today as I ponder the questions I realize how easy it was to be in paradise minding the ocean and storing the memories

Woman of the Hills

Her dress was vivid and bright; her long hair was spread out on the desert sand; all she had was her pet lion and mandolin with its strings gleaming in the silver moonlight. She lay on the sand sleeping and dreaming dreaming as the hills of sand slowly changed shape, dreaming beyond the world of hills.

Jessica Doinidis,
1st place
Middle School poetry

The Old House

I'll always recollect those golden days
When the sun shone so bright
Back at the old house
Where my childhood waits
Every day at noon, I'd get picked up from school
And go out for a fast food treat
Then rush home to the playground
Where my childhood waits

Across the wooden monkey bars
Down the metallic slide
Up the ladder of my treehouse
Where my childhood waits

Oh, take me back to those golden days
Long ago when the sun shone bright
Let me return to the old house
Where my childhood beckons me to return

Night Skiing

As I accelerate, The crystal slopes
Grow closer
And the wind rushes
Against my exhausted, chilled body
At a furious speed

Launching into an airborne state
Coming toward
The sparkling, twilight sky
Graceful
As an eagle
I soar off a jump

The Homeless Child

The sad-eyed child
Looks up in despair
When life has become a dead end
In the poor, hopeless streets
Because she has no one left to turn to

The Change of Seasons

The golden rays of the sizzling summer sun
Beat down
On the sparkling aqua sea
Later
The chilling blizzards of winter
Pound furiously
Against the thick silver ice

The Daydream World

Daydreams
Take me away
To my special world
Where life is fit to perfection
No prejudice
No politics
No violence
For these words do not exist

No racism
No recessions
No crime
Hideous topics like these occur only in nightmares
So take me away To this heavenly land
Where peace is just a way of life
Save me from the real world outside

Blizzards

Winter snows
Swirling around the country landscape
Winds flowing
Storms attacking
Enveloping life in its dark, frigid shadow

Music

Soft cadences in your mind
Singing with the feeling and soul of a sweet tune
Refreshing
Relaxing
Giving nourishment to the personal hunger for culture inside you

The Calm of the Storm

As I walk through the soaked woods after the howling wind dies down, I witness nature's earthly damage
The destroyed branches
The flowers without petals
They remind me
Of a furious child looking at a shattered friendship
In the calm of the storm

Let Us Play

Nick Wells
3rd place
Middle School essay

Beware! Parks in Northville can be hazardous. The words "Let us play" must be used with caution. Some of Northville's parks and facilities are not being maintained for safety and enjoyment.

For instance, at Fish Hatchery Park located on Seven Mile Road, the tennis courts were padlocked last year because they were unsafe. They were padlocked because someone could get hurt and also so no one could sue the city for negligence. The court surfaces are severely cracked with chunks of loose stone. There are even weeds growing in between some of the cracks. It has been esti-

mated that it will cost at least thirty thousand dollars to fix the subbase of the courts to stop the cracking, and to resurface them.

Another unsafe part of the Fish Hatchery Park is the "kiddy playground." The equipment was already used equipment when it was placed on the playground. The equipment was donated by other communities and churches and may not have been in the best condition before it was donated. To cite an example, the monkey bars are rusted. This rust could make them very sharp in spots, and children playing on the bars can cut themselves. They might have to have a tetanus shot or possible stitches. This would make way for another lawsuit against the city. I feel it would cost the city far more in legal hassles than the cost of maintaining safe equipment, so why wait for that accident to happen?

The fields at the Fish Hatchery are in pret-

ty good shape except when vandals drive their vehicles through the diamonds and muck up the grounds. If you were playing baseball or soccer on the field you just might trip in these trenches and get hurt. The problem could easily be solved by putting railroad ties across the vehicle access areas so cars could not get through.

The last problem at the Fish Hatchery Park is the combination baseball diamond and soccer field. In one of the baseball fields there is a soccer goal in the outfield. If somebody hit a pop fly into the outfield, a player could accidentally run into the soccer goal. A player could get seriously hurt.

The next facility, Henningson Field, is a very nice clean field where a lot of people go to play baseball. It is the only thing you can do there. It would be very beneficial to the neighborhood if a small kiddy park was installed in the corner of the field. This would

also help all the smaller kids who have to come to watch older brothers and sisters play.

The last park and final park is the Northville Community Park. It is located between Five and Six Mile Roads at Beck Road. Right now the park is an open field where many people have dumped their junk and garbage. When building the prison down the road, they dumped leftover building materials on the field. The fields are going to be cleared of debris and flattened. These baseball diamonds and four soccer fields will be built on the site. The \$260,000 raised from a municipal bond sale will pay for these fields, according to recreation director, Traci Johnson. "We are closer than we've ever been before," she said about the recent development in the financing plan.

"We are gaining three soccer fields and one baseball diamond, but what we are adding

isn't even going to replace what we've lost," Johnson said. Two years ago, four fields were lost to developers, and Northville has not done much to replace them until now.

The main problem with Northville recreation facilities is the lack of money. We have the municipal bond sale for the building of the new park, but what about the maintenance of the old parks? When the new park is ready, I hope it is kept in top condition and not let it go to waste. That way we won't have to struggle to find money to fix it up again.

Most people do not want to pay any more taxes even if it means the loss of these parks. I believe a good resolution would be to have annual community projects to raise the money for the upkeep of our parks. When our parks are maintained and safe the words "Let us play" can really be used as intended.

Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is again open for Sunday afternoon visits. During the month of June docents will be trying a new means of showing the buildings to visitors. The Country Store will be open as a gathering place. Tours of the remaining buildings will originate at the store and then one docent will take a group through the entire collection of buildings. This will permit the use of fewer docents during the early weeks of the season.

Preparations are under way for the Fourth of July celebration, this year to be held on Saturday, July 3. Thank you to Madeline Niedfeld for the antique frames and blue glass pieces. This Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon the Northville Historical Society will host its annual plant exchange. Bring along your extra plants and swap for varieties you need. Everyone is welcome. Other area upcoming events of interest to members include the Marshall Home Tour Sept. 11 and 12 and the Madonna University Continuing Education Workshop on Hat Decoration, scheduled for June 30. Call these organizations for additional information.

More on the early years of this region from the Burton book *Wayne County, Michigan*. This week highlights the late 18th century. "As the Revolution drew to a close it came to be understood that the western country would become a part of the United States, and that the people must leave there or else change their citizenship. No longer having the fear of Great Britain in their minds, the people began to obtain deeds of their lands from the Indians. The first of these deeds, in point of time of record, was one obtained July 26, 1780, by Duperon Baby from the Pottawatomie Indians, for a tract of land 12 arpents in front on the River Rouge by 120 arpents in depth, a typical 'ribbon' farm. Baby was a Frenchman of considerable wealth and importance, who had a great influence with the Indians . . .

"After the treaty of peace in 1783, it appeared to be necessary to establish a settlement on the Canadian side of the Detroit River, to which the people who were then living in Detroit might remove it when they desired to retain their British citizenship . . . Amherstburg.

"In 1795 the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Pottawatomie Indians, by a joint instrument, deeded to Jonathan Schieffelin, Jacob Visger, Richard Pattinson and Robert Innis all of the lands between the River Raisin and the River Huron of Lake Saint Clair (now the Clinton River), excepting a few parcels which they acknowledged to have conveyed previously. This deed covered the City of Detroit and all of the land fronting on the Detroit River and Lake Saint Clair from the present city of Monroe to the present city of Mount Clemens, extending in depth 18 miles from the water line of the Detroit River."

Thursday, June 3
Allen School, Wash Oak 9 a.m.
Private, Church 6:30 p.m.
Friday, June 4
Private, Church 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5
Plant Exchange, Village 9 a.m. to noon
Private, Church 3:30 p.m.
Private, Church 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 8
Roosevelt School, Wash Oak 9 a.m.
Waterford Bend Questers, Cady 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 9
Amerman, Wash Oak 9 a.m.
Girl Scout Bridging, Bridge 7 p.m.

Walled Lake fights court's move to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Oakland County officials have their fingers crossed that a lawsuit filed by the city of Walled Lake to stop the transfer of the 52-1 District Court to Novi will be resolved quickly.

On May 26, a motion brought by Walled Lake's attorney for a preliminary injunction to stop the building of the new courthouse was dropped. Jack Hays, corporation counsel for Oakland County said.

"We all agreed to maintain the status quo. The judge has agreed he will expedite (the lawsuit)," Hays explained.

Plans for building the courthouse at a site near the northwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue in Novi will remain on hold until the lawsuit is settled, Hays added.

Moving fast means that the case could be resolved in a month, rather than up to two years, which is fairly standard for a lawsuit, Hays explained.

Oakland County will likely request a summary judgment on the case, Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Nowi, said.

She said she will introduce a resolution this week asking that the commission retain outside legal advice on the lawsuit, rather than working with its own attorneys. The commission's lawyer, William Hampton, is with the firm Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton, also city attorneys for Walled Lake.

That firm declined to handle the Walled Lake lawsuit due to its work with the county commission, Schmid said.

Walled Lake retained attorney Lawrence Ternan, who was not available for comment by press-time.

The motion, which asks that the lease for the new court be invalidated and that the county be forced to seek proposals for a new courthouse, was heard by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson.

The lawsuit was brought on May 19 against the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Oakland County and D & K Properties Ltd., a

partnership based in Rochester Hills.

The lawsuit refers to a sample lease submitted to the county board of commissioners, not the actual document, which is with the R.G. Dryden Company, Hays said.

Dryden was selected by the county board April 29 to build the new court. The county plans to then lease the building, which will be located on land owned by Providence Hospital.

Additional plaintiffs in the lawsuit

are Walled Lake Mayor William Roberts and Council Member Dianne Carter, both listed as private citizens of the city, and Casey Ambrose, a Walled Lake restaurant owner.

The lawsuit contends that the county board of commissioners' decision to move the courthouse from Walled Lake to the Novi site was "unfair and unjust, in violation of the public trust and should be set aside . . . based upon an incorrect inter-

pretation of the law relative to courthouse location" and resulted in "the exclusion of other responsible proposals which may offer greater public benefit at a substantially lower cost to the taxpayers."

Before the final board of commissioners vote, Walled Lake presented a proposal to renovate and expand the current courthouse, which city officials say would have saved Oakland County \$2 million.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1994, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of three (3) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

FOUR YEAR TERM

Jean M. Hansen

Stephen E. Lloyd

THREE YEAR TERM

Debra E. Faber

Joan Wadsworth

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1993 to 1997, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expires with the 1992 tax levy)?

ON JUNE 2, 1993, THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE VOTING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION OF 1963 WHICH WILL MATERIALLY CHANGE THE METHOD OF FINANCING SCHOOLS. IF THIS AMENDMENT IS APPROVED, IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR THE ELECTORS OF THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSITION ABOVE. IF THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS, THE PROPOSITION SET FORTH ABOVE WILL NOT BE SUBMITTED AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. HOWEVER IT WILL, IN THAT EVENT, BE NECESSARY TO REQUEST APPROVAL OF THE ELECTORS OF ADDITIONAL OPERATING MILLAGE FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S 1993 OPERATING TAX LEVY AND PROPOSITION "A" SET FORTH BELOW WILL THEN BE PRESENTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AT THE JUNE 14, 1993 ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

(TO BE VOTED UPON IF PROPOSITION "A" IS APPROVED)

BY THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON JUNE 2, 1993

This operating millage, if approved, together with the 18 operating mills authorized for levy in 1993, pursuant to the amendment to the Michigan Constitution of 1963 approved by the electors of the State of Michigan on June 2, 1993, shall be the authorized operating millage for the school districts 1993 operating tax levy.

PROPOSITION A

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9 mills (\$9.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years 1993 to 1997, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 14, 1993, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1999, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1997.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SIX YEAR TERMS

Catherine A. Broadbent

Linda Chuhran

John J. Walsh

Patricia L. Watson

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FOUR YEAR TERM

Richard J. DeVries

Winifred D. Fraser

THE VOTING PLACES(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct No. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 8, 1993, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS				
Local Unit	Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan	Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan	Date of Election	Voted Increases
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive	
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely	
Wayne County Jail	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive	
Northville Public Schools	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1993	
	June 8, 1992	22.63 mills		
Date: April 8, 1993				

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED

BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 20, 1993, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	None	
Township of Novi	1.00	Unlimited
Township of Lyon	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	2.50	1993 to 1994 Incl
	25	1992 to 2001 Incl
Dated: April 20, 1993		

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER

OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Nancy L. Davis, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of April 7, 1993, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, is as follows

REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools		
County of Washtenaw	0.25 Mill	1988 & Future
	0.25 Mill	1988-1996 Incl
	0.25 Mill	1993-1995
Salem Township	NONE	
Schoolcraft Community College	0.50 Mill	1986 & Future
Wayne Intermediate School District	1.00 Mill	1988 & Future
Northville Public Schools	NONE	
Dated: April 7, 1993		
Ann Arbor, Michigan		

KENNETH R. SCHWARTZ,

CHIEF DEPUTY

WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER

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(6-3-93 NR, NN)

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SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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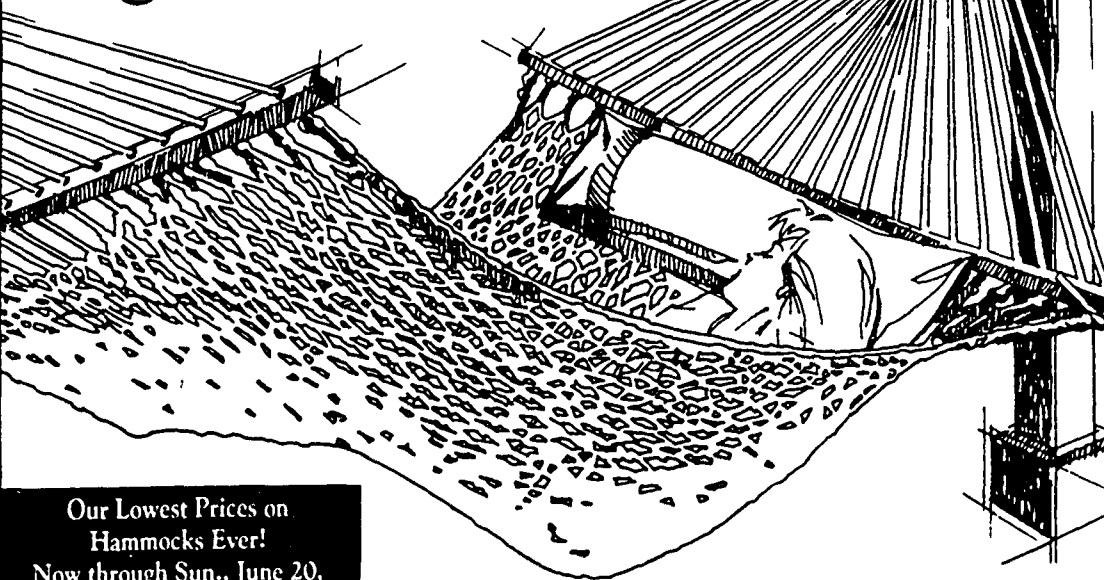
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The Northville Record

Autry, Roman stalemated over Wooly's parking

Continued from Page 1

But the fence didn't end the parking problem. One month ago, Autry took a new approach to the problem. Instead of blocking patrons out of the lot, he welcomed them in with a \$5 charge. Autry said Thursday township police quickly put a halt to his parking charge. The center owner said Thursday he's lost money, his tenants have lost business and he's tired of fighting to protect his property. Aside from Roman seeking the court's help to resolve the trespassing issue, the restaurateur is also seeking a court order for Autry to remove the fence, an order Autry will

fight to the end. "I won't budge on the fence," he said. "I'll give him access for a walkway but that's it." But the short-term argument goes well beyond the long-term debate to remove the fence. The big issue between Autry and Roman now is the terms of a shared parking agreement. Since the court approved a lease arrangement for parking space, neither side can agree on the fee or the length of the agreement. Autry said he wants to charge Roman what he considers a reasonable monthly fee for 200 spaces in the center lot. But he said Roman wants a cheaper agreement in a five-year contract. "Four or five weeks ago, Mr. Ro-

man and I sat down with three attorneys and he made me an offer, but I refused it. Two weeks later I went back and said let's do it. But then he changed his mind. "I asked for \$7,000 a month to park 200 cars in my lot," Autry said. "He (Roman) came back with \$3,000. Judge MacDonald suggested a compromise at \$5,000. At first I said no, but I have since come back and agreed to park 200 cars for \$5,000. But then he backed down to \$4,000. "I told him I'd give him a five-year lease on a month to month basis," Autry said. Roman tells a different story. He said he offered Autry \$5,000 a month

for the use of his lot. But Autry, Roman said, is firm at \$5,500. Autry also contends Roman is in no hurry to settle the parking debate while he has access to adjacent business owners' parking lots. Roman has worked out a parking agreement with the owners of the Northville Research Center, an industrial facility directly across from him on Seven Mile Road. Autry says it is that agreement that's buying Roman time before settling with Autry. "The Judge has been trying to make us reach an agreement but I don't think he is ever going to make me a reasonable offer while he can park all over the neighborhood," Autry said. "If anything we are backing

away from a deal. "I've tried," he said. "I've tried everything I know . . . He wants free parking." The stalemate prompted Autry to ask the board for support. But Township Supervisor Karen Baja said she believes there's little trustees can do to reach a resolution. She offered to haul both parties into her office and serve as a mediator on neutral ground, but added that that hasn't worked even for Judge MacDonald. Baja asked Autry to submit a written complaint to tell her exactly what action he would like to see the township take in the dispute. While most of the trustees seemed to empathize with Autry's frustration, few offered

any solution to the problem. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand urged a compromise. She said the situation has been a drain on both parties and on township police who have repeatedly been called out to the center to remove or ticket bar patrons' cars. "We all can't continue this," she said. "We just can't continue to tie up police over there . . ." Trustees Mark Abbo and Russ Fogg both urged Autry to continue negotiating. "We've got to get the two of you together," Fogg said. "We would all like to see it resolved." The two will face off in court again on June 25.

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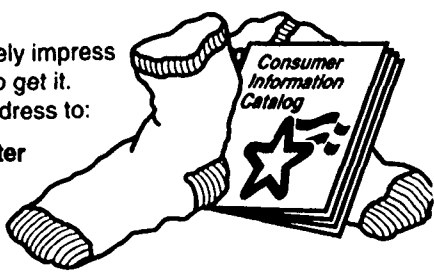
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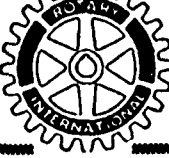
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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around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

Rec director calls on local volunteers for annual Rouge Rescue

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.

"We want to remove a lot of the things that continue to pollute the Rouge," Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci 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 Middle Rouge: 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 Re-

creation 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.



Scenes like this from a previous effort will be seen again this Saturday during the annual Rouge River Rescue program. Volunteers are still needed. Call 349-0203 to join the cleanup crew.

Clock Concert series opens to big crowd

By JACKIE MURRAY
Special Writer

The scent of flowers and the sound of music filled the air Friday night as a crowd gathered to listen to the music of the Cosmopolitan Big Band at the Northville Band Shell.

Those shopping for flowers at the annual flower sale and other passers-by delighted to the rhythms of swing and blues, trumpet and clarinet solos in standards such as "Harlem Nocturne," "Take the A-Train" and "Do Nothing 'Til You Hear from Me."

The Northville Arts Commission's next Clock Concert performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, will feature the Detroit Brass and, like all the Friday night concerts, is free of charge.

"Last year we were able to continue a full season of performances because of the generosity of 25 local businesses, community groups and private citizens," said Phelps Hines, Chairman of the Clock Concert Series.

"We hope businesses and individuals will continue to support the Northville Arts Commission's efforts again this year."

Entertainment is planned every Friday through Sept. 18 and will continue Saturday, Sept. 19 during the Art Market and Victorian Festival.

Sponsors will be publicly acknowledged for their support. Last year, businesses donated \$100 or more to become sponsors of this popular series. Individual donations are also appreciated.

Checks payable to the Northville Arts Commission can be mailed to: Box 99, Northville, MI 48178. If more information is needed call the Northville Arts Commission at 349-6104.

CLOCK CONCERTS 1993
All shows begin Friday, 7:30 p.m.
June 11: Novi Concert Band
June 18: Plymouth Community Band
June 25: Farmington Jazz Band
July 2: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
July 9: Salvation Army Band
July 16: Novi Concert Band
July 23: Plymouth Community Band
Aug. 6: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
Aug. 13: Squander
Aug. 20: Novi Concert Band
Aug. 27: One Flight Up
Sept. 3: Silver Strings Dulcimer Society
Sept. 10: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
Sept. 18: Northville High School Jazz Band
Sept. 19: Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

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NR/NN

Bullard wins House victory by cutting state 'death tax'

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A \$70 million cut in Michigan's "death tax" is a big victory for Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, its House sponsor.

"My thinking is that we'll get a lot of the money (retirees) to stay in Michigan and keep paying income and sales taxes," Bullard said as he shook senators' hands outside the chamber.

The impact will be on the people who stay here six months and in Florida six months. They'll keep their legal residence in Michigan. Now their tax attorneys tell them, "You're stupid if you don't change your domicile to Florida," said Bullard, whose district includes Novi.

The Senate Thursday passed Bullard's bill 31-7 and sent it to the Olds Tower for Gov. John Engler's signature.

Area senators supporting it were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Opposed was Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

The battle had raged for years. The Republican-controlled Senate had passed bills cutting the tax, said Bullard, "but the Democrats wouldn't even let us have a hearing in the House."

This year the House is split 55-55 on party lines. Republican co-

Speaker Paul Hillemonds is able to refer all GOP-sponsored bills to committee, and Democrat Curtis Hertel does the same with Democratic-sponsored bills.

Bullard is Republican co-chair of the House Taxation Committee, but his vote count showed him the bill would have trouble. So he had Hillemonds refer it to the more favorable Business & Finance Committee. The bill sailed through committee and won full House passage 94 to 6 earlier in May.

Bullard said it proved what Republicans had contended all along: The GOP has a philosophical majority in the House, but such Democratic leaders as Taxation chair Lyn Jondahl of Okemos had prevented popular bills from coming to a vote.

The reform bill repeals the inheritance tax (\$110 million a year lost) and replaces it with an estate tax (\$40 million gained). As of Oct. 1: ●There will be no tax on the first \$600,000 of an estate. Above that, there will be a "pickup" tax that the state is allowed to subtract from the federal estate tax. "We're just picking up the amount the federal government allows us to take as a credit. It's what 28 other states do," he said. ●Michigan's lengthy form will be reduced to a single page.

Michigan currently levies a 2 to 17 percent tax on the heirs, starting at \$50,000 bequests. Rates depend on the size of the estate and the relationship of the heir to the deceased. The reformed tax will be levied on the estate, not the heir.

In 1985 Engler, then Senate majority leader, had come out for cutting the inheritance tax. An economic report he commissioned said keeping retirees in Michigan would boost small-town economies in the north.

Senate action was staged for the day senior citizens flooded the Capitol Building.

The debate question was whether seniors would benefit more from the social services \$70 million of taxes would buy (Democratic view) or cutting the taxes (GOP view).

Senators rejected an amendment by gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, to lower the threshold of the tax from \$600,000 to \$100,000. Only 12 (of 16) Democrats supported Stabenow, including Jack Faxon and Lana Pollack.

Pollack, whose district includes Salem Township, said the tax shouldn't be cut without replacement revenue. "Perhaps it will come disguised as a tuition increase, higher fees for state parks, or a shift of service responsibility from the state to other units of government," she said.

Stabenow said Michigan's position was reformed last year when family farms and small businesses were exempted. But Republicans argued those exemptions applied only to in-family inheritances.

Senate Finance chair Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, replied that Michigan's current law tends to discriminate in favor of sons, who get the farm and beat the tax, and against daughters, who get money and pay.

House approves malpractice reform

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.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Biking accident

A young bicyclist was injured when she spun out and took a spill while riding on Seven Mile between Wing and Rogers last Friday.

Though rescue units were summoned to the scene, fortunately, the rider was not seriously hurt.

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City gains consensus on two-deck proposal

Continued from Page 1

public hearing for June 7 to take opinions on the need for the special assessment and the way it would be applied.

Northville Downs Operations Director Lou Carlo, flanked by Manager Margaret Zayti and attorney Gerald Van Hellemon, continued his objections to including the racetrack in the assessment district.

"The Downs had an interest in the '92 project because the lower level was originally on the same level as the Downs," Carlo said.

"We're past that point now . . . As far as the Downs is concerned, the '93 project is absolutely neutral to us. It adds nothing to the Downs in terms of new parking."

Carlo noted that the racetrack is being asked to pay about one-fourth of the proposed \$226,000 special assessment, "and we just don't see the value."

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers pointed out that racetrack patrons regularly crowd the lot south of Main Centre, but Carlo argued that the patrons choose to park there rather than pay to park in available spots owned by the track.

Another catch may be the schools' desire for a moratorium against future tax increment financing plans for an unspecified period. Supt. Leonard Reznierski said the schools may favor a shorter-term finance period that would trim the total cost for all parties by reducing interest payments on the bonds needed to finance the project, but only if the city agreed to forego any future tax-capturing projects for an unspecified period.

Reznierski noted that a proposed five-year financing period for the \$3.2 million Mainstreet '93 plan would cost the schools \$400,000 less in diverted tax revenue than an 11-year plan that would return part of the revenue to the schools during its term.

"From a business perspective, that's a lot smarter . . . If there was a moratorium connected to it," he said. "We have to put some safeguards in there."

City leaders will also consider moving the Main Centre lot 60 feet to the west in response to feedback at Tuesday's meeting, to leave space for possible future commercial development along Cady.

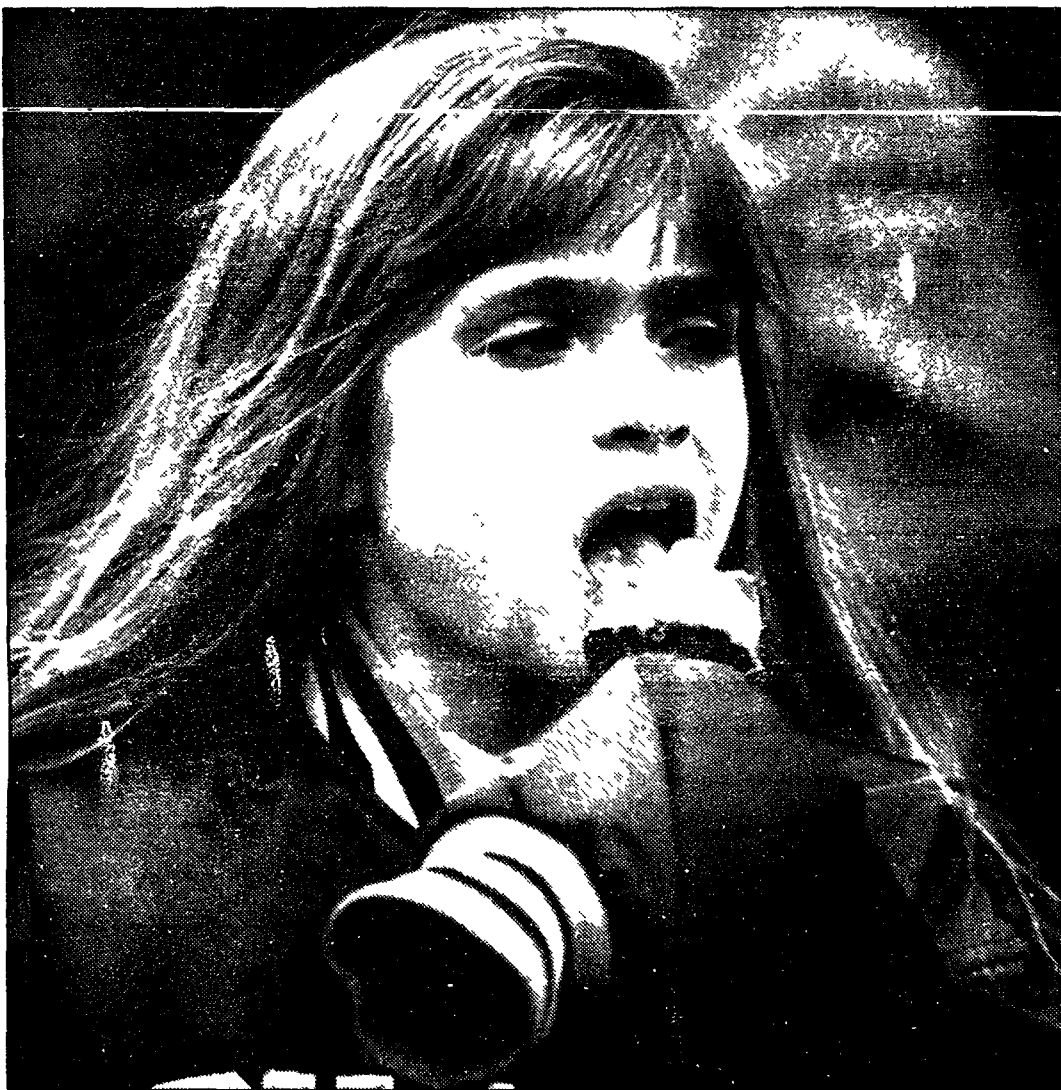
But Johnson noted that any development there would not be built without the necessary parking being provided at that time, possibly through an expansion of the deck behind it.

"If we've learned one lesson from this," he said, "it's that you don't put up a new building without providing the parking."

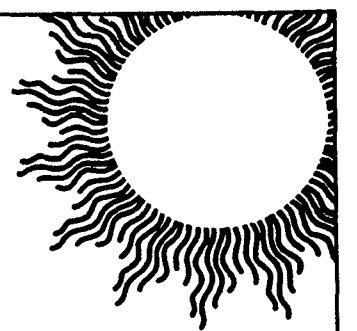


Solemnity and slopiness

Memorial Day is a time to remember the sacrifices made during wartime and Jackie Myers, above, made use of the occasion to place poppies at the foot of graves-tones during ceremonies in Northville Monday. Left, 9-year-old Emily Krywko enjoys an ice cream cone at Casterline's, but has to tuck her hand inside her sleeve to keep warm.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



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Geake holds new office hours

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has announced a new schedule for district office hours.

"The last round of district hours that I conducted in the district went very well," Geake said. "The turnout was good and I had very informative discussions with people in the various communities. Therefore, I want to continue with the office hours so that people in the 6th Senate District have easy access to their State Senator."

Geake also said that he will continue to meet with local officials and

community groups outside district office hours.

"The informal meetings with local officials and groups has proved very useful," he said. "It allows me to find out what is on people's minds and what I can do to help."

The locations of the district office hours rotate among the communities in the 6th Senate District. The new schedule for district office hours is as follows:

- Friday, June 4, in Plymouth/Plymouth Township at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St.
- Friday, June 11, in Northville/

Northville Township at the Northville Public Library located on 215 W. Main St.

- Friday, June 28, in Livonia, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 23777 Five Mile Road.
- Friday, July 9, in Canton Township at the Canton Public Library located on 1200 South Canton Center Road.
- Friday, July 23, in Redford Township at the Redford Public Library located on 15150 Newborne.

The hours for all the above dates are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Floral find

Northville's annual Flower Sale was a huge success Friday and Saturday, as flower lovers had row upon row of colorful plants to pick

from. Above, Becky Weiss finds something she likes well enough to take home.



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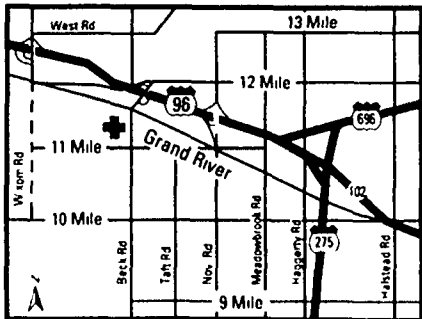


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Families in path of Haggerty Connector brace for future

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

The Valent family built their first house in Novi in 1962.

Thirty years later, they replaced it with a new, updated model.

Between house one and house two are over six years of butting heads with the State of Michigan, including a still unresolved court battle, and right now, a sea of mud.

The family lives on the once rural and scenic Summit Drive, north of Twelve Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook Road. No one's precisely sure yet what the pastoral drive is going to end up looking like.

It will be different. Summit Hills, one of Novi's oldest and smallest subdivisions is the area targeted by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to accommodate the Haggerty Connector. Construction of the first phase of the project, a freeway ramp from Interstate 96 to Twelve Mile, began last fall.

Among those on Summit and Twelve Mile uprooted — many of them residents here for over 20 years — were the Soave, Govan, Odierna, Lauwers, Brannof, Strauch, Naum and Vasileff families, Valent recalls.

Of them, along with the Valentis, only the Strauchs and Odiernas remained.

Nick Valent, who moved into the

first house with his parents Arthur and Virginia when he was only 4 years old, has been a leading spokesperson in the neighborhood's unsuccessful campaign against the \$100 million Connector.

You could see it as the government's prerogative of eminent domain versus the right of individual property owners, but Valent says it's not that simple. He disagrees with how the project has been designed.

The six- to eight-lane, 55-mph boulevard will end at Pontiac Trail, creating a massive traffic jam, Valent predicts.

MDOT's stand that the road will not then be continued through sensitive wetlands to M-59 is a ploy, as far as Valent is concerned.

"I believe they're going to try to go further. I don't think the government should have funded a project that was not going to connect to another freeway system. It has the potential of being a waste of money," he said.

"I'm sure they know that. If they create a traffic problem, they'll have pressure to finish it. The idea is a great idea. Whoever thought of that was a wizard.

"They're going to posture themselves. They're going to have the residents crying out to make an exception and go through the environmentally sensitive areas because we'll have this tremendous traffic prob-

lem. They're stacking their own deck and everybody's bought into it."

The family was not about to leave Novi after investing 30 years of their lives in the city. Valent, a parks and recreation commissioner, didn't want to give up this community involvement.

The former Valent home, which is still intact but boarded shut, once stood on 12 acres. In summer 1992, an Oakland County judge approved MDOT's petition to condemn the property. The state took possession of the house and six acres, over half the land, in September.

Meanwhile, the family began building in August the replacement house, west of the old one, on 2.5 acres. The 1962 residence, a tri-level, could not be economically moved. Summit Drive, which will be moved west by the state, will then bisect the Valent land.

Wrangling still continues on how much will be paid for the Valent property, but a court decision may come by the end of June.

As in the other cases, the bill for the move from house to house will be picked up by the state.

"They (MDOT) can be rather difficult to deal with," Valent said. "Everybody has a different situation. They offer to pay whatever they think it's worth. At that point you can agree or disagree."

Not compensated for by the government is the physical and emotional toll the displacement has taken on the Summit Hills families, many of them senior citizens, as well as the days taken off work for tasks such as negotiating a settlement and closing on a new house.

A neighborhood has been broken up and those left behind have to put up with the disruption of years of construction work, including occasional electrical and telephone outages.

"There's dealing with having to move when you don't desire to move," Valent said. "When the state comes through and says you're going to move, it's a little different. Fighting it could be considered a part-time job."

"We wouldn't have sold anything if we had the choice."

Not having the choice, they've now got a beautiful house with up-to-date appointments such as a central vacuum system — and a mucky lifestyle.

Final touches to the site were still being made last week.

"We're still buttoning things up. It's livable," Valent said.

Until the state builds the new Summit Drive, the Valent residence is reached via a bumpy path through state land. To create the temporary road, which could have cost \$4,000, the family cut costs by wooing construction workers on the scene for Haggerty Connector-related work.

"You give the guys a few dollars here and there. You do them favors. You get them lunch. It's been a constant schmoozing to get the cost down," Valent said.

The new house fronts on a series of orange flags marking the future construction route. Among the unknowns are the landscape and berming the state will do to screen the Connector. Valent says he hasn't seen the plans for the buffers yet.

One of the biggest questions is how loud the future highway will be to those who will live practically on top of it.

A 1990 MDOT and Federal Highway Administration study predicts the sound of traffic will triple for some Summit Drive residents.

However, the government ruled that the Summit Drive homes did not qualify for federally financed soundwalls, air-conditioning or special insulation to block out the din.

"How do you imagine what it's going to be like? They quote you a lot of decibel levels and all their scientific figures. I don't know how it's going to turn out," Valent said.

The Valentis planned for some of the disturbance by placing the bedrooms in the back of the house, further from the Haggerty Connector.

"I guess the biggest problem is you're stuck out here and you don't always get answers to your questions. It's just not knowing and being able to plan around it," Valent said.

"You get worked up if you don't know what's going on and that was the biggest problem with this project from the beginning. They weren't giving people the information up front. People can deal with knowing what's going to happen. It's not knowing that's most frustrating."

The elderly neighbors had a more difficult time. They probably saw themselves as living the rest of their lives in the houses they were in."

The Summit Drive residents are hoping that the new drive will be built soon, essentially allowing them to live their lives outside of the construction zone.

But it will be hard to forget the old lifestyle, Valent says. "I'll be driving over a ramp and saying, yea, I'm driving over our old living room."

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THE LAW AND YOU

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

IN HARM'S WAY?

A person who suffers injury as the result of a prank may be reluctant to sue the person responsible in the belief that "he did not mean any harm by it." The fact is, however, that a person need not be hostile in his or her intent or wish to do harm in order to be found liable for the intentional act. As far as the law is concerned, a person who is guilty of an intentional wrong or of negligence may be charged with legal responsibility for wrongdoing. Even though a practical joke may be undertaken without the intent to do harm, it was done with the simple desire to cause an immediate result in the eyes of the law, this constitutes an intentional act. If it causes injury, the person responsible is liable.

Although a practical joke may have had a humorous impulse behind it, the results can be serious indeed—and the perpetrator of such a joke may be held legally responsible. If you have further questions, or a legal matter which needs attention, RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES P.C. are now welcoming new clients. We charge no fee for the initial consultation, and we handle a wide variety of legal matters, including medical malpractice, divorce and family law, criminal law, civil rights, and license restoration. You'll find our office at 426 S. Main St. (380-6800), and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by appointment.

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185/70R13	\$39.95	175R13	\$52.95	P195/70R14	\$76.95
185/70R14	\$41.95	185/70R13	\$55.95	P215/60R14	\$83.95
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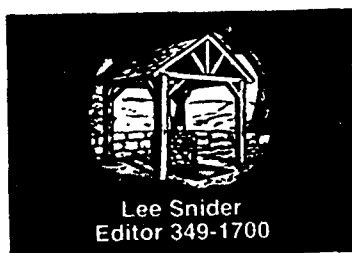
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Detroit Goodyear Auto Service Center 3075 East Grand Blvd. 873-3500	Oak Park Hansen's Auto 8210 W. 9 Mile Rd. 398-1934
Pontiac Goodyear Auto Service Center 1370 Wide Track Drive 335-6167	Troy Tom Halbersen 1973 Evergreen 362-0350
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	Southfield March Tire Co. 28481 Telegraph 353-0450
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RECORD OPINION

20A
THURSDAY
June 3, 1993

Our Opinion

Township manager is hopeful selection

The Northville Township Board of Trustees appears to have made a fine choice in hiring Bill Richards Jr. as township manager.

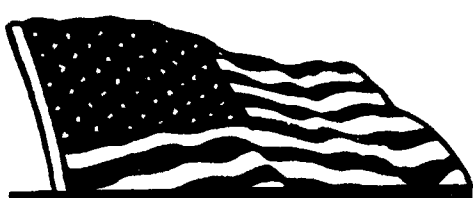
Richards, who turns 42 this month, has held a number of high-level positions with the city of Wayne, including director of personnel and city clerk. He currently is the assistant city manager there.

Richards has earned several academic degrees, including a master of communications, and has sat on the board of the Association of Wayne County Clerks. He was among 50 candidates to apply for the township manager's job.

The vote to hire Richards in to the roughly \$54,000 a year position was unanimous May 27, and came amid much praise and expressions of hope for the future.

An open house for the new executive is set for 4-5:30 p.m. today at Township Hall.

Richards said he plans to assume his position with the township sometime in



Government

June and is now in the process of looking for a home in the township.

The arrival of a manager in Northville Township comes not a moment too soon. The government of the township has operated in a leadership vacuum almost from the day the new trustees took office, and there is reason to believe the absence of a manager since Jan. 1 has been at least partly responsible for the instability.

We join township officials in welcoming Richards to his new post and in expressing the hope that the professionalism and integrity of a full-time chief executive will improve the quality of governance in Northville Township.

We trust it will.

School's the place to be after graduation

At a time when sex, drugs and alcohol are more readily available than at any other point in modern history, it's hard to imagine how graduating high school seniors would be content celebrating their passage into adulthood in a school building with adult volunteers nearby.

But, a big of what's fun about life is that the improbable once in while happens, and, as unlikely as it may seem, the annual senior party is, in fact, a big success.

It must be, between 85-90 percent of the senior class shows up!

This year's extravaganza will take place Friday, June 11, less than an hour after commencement ceremonies at Northville High. As usual, a carnival-like line-up of entertainment is on tap, with dancing, food, a hypnotist, a palm reader and a hand writing analyst all scheduled to make appearances.

There also will be a mock casino at which students will win points that can be redeemed for prizes. Breakfast will be served, believe it or not, at 3 a.m.

The whole thing will be video taped for viewing at the graduates' 10th class reunion.

Students are given only enough time to go home and change before returning

to the school after commencement. Portions of the high school building will be closed off and select rooms will be used for the various activities.

No student will be allowed to leave and return to the building, and the party continues until around 4 a.m.

Parents, though in attendance, will wisely stay out of sight and keep as inconspicuous as possible.

The purpose of the senior party, of course, is to offer an alternative to traditional celebrations in which graduates feel like they've let their friends down if they don't drink and gorge themselves into oblivion.

In an age of quick experimentation and ever-present temptations, it's an idea whose time has come.

Parents of graduating seniors and the school officials who help stage the event can feel justly proud of the success of the senior party. It is one of those rare things that the parents approve of and the kids enjoy. Too bad everything doesn't work out that way.

Volunteers are needed to help with decorations. Parents of seniors are responsible for the party, and can sign up for this worthwhile event by calling 349-1079.

Proximity obscures the past



Lee Snider

I've often wondered what it would be like to live in an area where evidence of the distant past was everywhere you looked — some place like Williamsburg or Princeton where so much of the country's early history occurred.

Would it change you or give you a greater sense of historical perspective? Would it inspire you to do something to make your own mark on time?

A recent tour of Mill Race Village with docent Ruth Crawford, I think, gave me my answer. Probably not.

As we were walking from building to building, Crawford, who was hoping for a little publicity on the start of the new season last week, mentioned that the majority of visitors to the village are non-residents.

If the guest book is any indication, most people going through the historic compound live in cities other than Northville.

The book reads like a directory of communities in the metropolitan area.

Westland, Plymouth, Livonia, Birmingham, Farmington Hills. Only infrequently does a Northville entry appear, not much more often than the name of a city in Texas or some other state.

"You know it's always going to be there," Crawford said in trying to explain the apparent indifference of the locals. "It's very easy to put off going."

I'm sure she's right. When something is close by and you don't have to travel very far to get to it, some of the special character of a visit is somehow lost. It's as if you have to set out in the car for a certain distance before you can have the

feeling that where you're going is someplace truly worthwhile.

For my part, I had no trouble being seduced by the charm of the village. The buildings, with their gabled roofs and oak floors, look like they're straight out of a scene from *The Scarlet Letter*. There are elegant 19th century homes that vividly evoke the spirit of the young nation, and a church in which you can almost hear the cries of a Shaker revival meeting.

I thought the place had overstimulated my imagination when we walked into Wash Oak school and saw a group of children sitting obediently at wooden desks, appalled in lace-trimmed, floor-length dresses. One little girl stood facing the front of the room reciting from a McGuffey's Reader, while a teacher, hair pinned up in a bun, looked out over reading glasses and carefully measured the words.

Either we've passed through a time warp or the Amish have colonized a portion of Northville, I thought.

Later I found out that what we had seen was a common sight at Mill Race. A group of girls from a Redford Union grade-school class had dressed in period clothes and had come to the village for a reenactment. The boys, perhaps less interested in pretending they were from another century, wore T-shirts and jeans.

The trouble with living in the shadow of history is that you can be too close to it to even notice it's there. The trouble with time is that there seems to be so much of it there's never any hurry to explore the things in your own backyard.

I'd like to see a lot more Northville people take in Mill Race Historical Village this summer. Griswold just off Main might be within walking distance, but the treasures there aren't any less precious for it.

Call 348-1845 for information.

Lee Snider is editor of the Northville Record.

In Passing

By HAL GOULD



'Calm down'

Shawn McCoy was stoic about the Novi Memorial Day Parade on Monday.

Children can help set limits



Mary Ellen King

In the last few weeks I have had parents and teenagers come into my office with the parents complaining that their teens will not follow their rules. It is of the utmost importance that children be given limits when they are very young so that when they are teens they know their parameters.

Marilyn Gootman, Ed.D. faculty member of the College of Education at the University of Georgia, sets down some tips for setting limits:

- Start only with only a few rules. The more rules you have, the harder it will be for your children to remember them.
- Be sure you know why you are saying no. As a parent, you must keep your children healthy and safe. You must help your children learn to get along with other people. You must stick to what you believe in. Explain your reasons for saying no. Be sure your child understands your reasons. For exam-

ple, "You cannot walk in to town down Seven Mile Road because there is too much traffic and you might get hurt."

- Give kids a voice. Kids need a voice in setting limits. They need a chance to tell you what they think and feel. Even a child of 5 or 6 can talk with you and help you set fair limits. When kids help you make rules, they are more likely to obey them. It's important to understand their point of view, but just because you listen to them does not mean that you have to agree with them and change your rules. You can set many limits together, though some may be set by you alone.
- Say what you mean. Be very clear about your limits. For instance, state clearly the hour you want your teen to be home, say "12 o'clock" instead of "not too late."

If you are having a difficult time setting limits with your children call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. We are a community organization here to help Northville youths and their families.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township. The phone number is 344-1618.

The Northville Record

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Publication Number USPS 396880

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Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

Letters

Spatting tenants should make peace

(Editor's note: Now that the June 14 Northville school board election is less than two weeks away, 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 will no longer be accepted and The Record will no longer accept letters that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with the newspaper being the final arbiter.)

To the Editor:

It is truly unfortunate that the highly successful "Woody 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

Salaries have exceeded costs

To the Editor:

Last year in light of the freeze on property tax assessments, the city council raised our millage by 4 mills and the county received 1 mill for prison operations. To this year's tax barrage, which began with double-digit property tax assessment increases, we can now add truth-in-taxation increases of .0558 mills for Schoolcraft College operating purposes and .86 mills to the City of Northville to fund general city operations.

On the one hand, you have the state trying to raise the sales tax to help pay for schools and on the other, you have the city trying to capture school taxes to help fund a parking structure. And of course the federal government has yet to weigh in.

Without trying to blame school taxes for all our concerns, I would like to comment on the 80 percent of a typical school budget that goes to pay salaries and benefits. According to the M.E.A., the median teacher's income in the state of Michigan, at \$31,000, ranks highest in the nation. In Northville, the median as stated by the school's finance director, is \$58,000. After 6 years of perennial pay increases, salaries have exceeded the rate of inflation by 30 percent. Given the economic straits we find ourselves in today, one must wonder whether class size and/or certainty of employment might not be more appropriate bargaining tools than across-the-board pay increases.



Phil Power

directly on me and my family than my local school board election. I've heard countless other parents express the same feelings.

Yet if history is any guide, voter turnout will range from 5 to 15 percent. This means that a tiny minority of voters will decide who runs the local school board and, therefore, what policies the schools will be following for the next year or two.

One reason voter turnout is so low is most folks have difficulty learning much about individual candidates and about the main issues involved. That's one of the jobs we're happy to do in this community newspaper. You won't find much about your district's candidates and their views by reading the big metropolitan daily newspaper, but you'll find it all right here.

In addition, there is a fierce and complicated debate now raging about the proper policy for Michigan public schools. Below is a guide to the main points of view:

● Reformers Sick and tired of old-fashioned

School trustee states positions

To the Editor:

On June 14, Northville residents will choose among four candidates for the Northville Public School Board. This upcoming election provides me an opportunity to review for the voters my positions on various issues and to reinforce my belief that quality education can be provided when cost effective analyses are done in making decisions. In providing a synopsis of my role year on the board, I hope to provide voters with data to use in deciding who to vote for this coming June.

Before elected and up to the present, I expressed concerns that excessive expenditures exist in the public schools for programs and personnel which do not directly benefit students. Following are some issues on which I have stood alone in my view regarding the costs versus the benefits to the students.

1. I opposed approval of administrators' contracts without having concurrent, updated job descriptions. Some job descriptions were 10, six and four years old; one administrator had no job description.

2. I continue to investigate the cost of our technology upgrade costs. I have indicated that I do not understand how a vendor's estimate of installation costs for networking can jump from \$47,000 to \$100,000 to \$389,000 in six short months.

3. I insisted that the concept only be approved for the Strategic Plan at this time and expressed concerns regarding proposed estimates for professional consultation time and substitute pay.

4. I also made it clear that the proposed high school day change could only be approved in concept: the current proposal anticipates a cost of \$90,000 and deletes two to three hours instructional time weekly from our high school students. This is an outrageous cost for a controversial benefit!

5. I have documented my requests for central office administration to provide the board and the community with planned obsolescence of programs or positions.

6. I opposed a board policy which does not allow sufficient posting of subcommittee and special study meetings and corresponding agendas which would enable the community to effectively participate in those meetings.

7. I approved the DARE program, which is of no cost to taxpayers and is of definite benefit.

8. I was the only Board member to question the need and the financial wisdom of opening Thorton Creek, when this item was initially approved by other Board members on May 3. The Board later rescinded their approval on May 17.

In summary, I urge those Northville citizens who want to get more educational "bang for their buck" to vote for those candidates who will demand fiscal accountability and cost/benefit analyses from Northville School Administrators. This community needs school board trustees who understand how a business runs, not how to make programs sound good. Northville Public Schools spend \$25 million each year; we need trustees who endorse business case analyses as a method for investigating programs which are proposed by administrators. Given the fiscal uncertainties which public education in Michigan faces, it is imperative that our students have the benefit of foresighted leadership who sincerely care about the child. Ask each candidate: "Where do you stand on the cost (of each program) versus the benefit to the child?"

Patricia Custer

Say no to tax abatement

To the editor:

I went to the Northville Township meeting recently and I think I'm alone in being against a \$10 million abatement to the richest man in Michigan.

Our supervisor stated that she was for a full 12-year abatement. I also remember her thinking that Woody Bully's was a great asset to Northville, too.

I'm against it because it doesn't work. We only have to look to our neighbors of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth. They haven't refused a single request in the past 10 to 12 years. They gave Ford Motor Co. a big abatement when they said they had \$9 million in the bank. Didn't sound like any hardship to me.

When I read the Plymouth Observer last week it sounded exactly like the story of schools in Northville.

Plymouth, too, has a new school but needs \$900,000 to open it in September. They too are asking for a millage increase to hire teachers and other personnel.

I thought industry paid its way, but when you give them 50 percent off they can't do it. Where, may I ask, is the benefit?

Last August there was an editorial in the Detroit Free Press about abatements. They said the State of Michigan is giving away \$325 million each year and abatements should be abandoned. Abatements put city against city, township against township and the taxpayers are the losers.

I know they are going to get whatever they want because our Township Board won't stand up to a wealthy man. I remember a few years ago there was an interview with Davidson and he mentioned that he has had several lawsuits for patent infringements. He is no Mr. Nice Guy.

There probably aren't any other billionaires that become that way by being Mr. Nice Guy either. Fifty years in the business world has taught me that.

Majority rules in this country, so

go ahead and give them the abatement, but please don't tell me how the schools and the township need more millage to get along on.

When you ask who is going to pay for all this, just look into the mirror and it is you, THE TAXPAYER!

Dean Lenheiser

Planning is good investment

To the Editor:

I read with disappointment the editorial that suggested the Northville School District was not spending money wisely by engaging in Strategic Planning. If our district ever puts as little thought into the future of education as the writer did in the editorial, our kids are in real trouble.

Strategic Planning is not a "non-essential program." It is one of the most essential programs in which the school system has ever invested money. Businesses, both large and small, learned long ago that the way to shape the future rather than be captive to it was to plan.

Strategic Planning for our district is a process for creatively determining the future course of our children's education and life beyond. It is a proactive process for shaping the way students will learn instead of just sitting back and complaining about school problems. It is not an easy process, and there are no quick fixes.

A group of committed volunteers met, without pay and with significant sacrifice of their free time, over long hours to arrive at a Strategic Plan that will help shape our educational system. The success of this plan is critical not only for our children, but for our community.

The Northville School District could not begin to afford to pay for the expertise and creativity of the members of the Strategic Planning team. Through the grueling process (including one day that started at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m.) came a consensus built upon a hard-won trust from sometimes very heated debate. Educators, school board members, business people, members of the community, parents and students all had a hand in developing the Strategic Plan as it was presented.

This school district cannot afford to wait one day for the implementation of the Strategic Plan, let alone one year. Our children need every opportunity to develop the skills to succeed in whatever endeavor they desire, and be able to think for themselves. I would suggest that the editor read carefully the entire Strategic Plan and understand it before attempting to criticize the process and need for the plan. I will gladly volunteer my time to help explain it.

I would also urge every member of the community, not just parents, to read the Strategic Plan carefully and then determine if you can support it. If you have questions, call the school district administrators or members of the Strategic Planning Team. This plan will determine the future direction of our schools. Get involved and be a part of determining that direction.

Alan Ferrara

Candidates come in all varieties

School board elections are less than two weeks away. Four candidates are running for two open seats on the Northville Board of Education.

My 11-year-old son, Nathan, is in fifth grade this year. I can't think of an election that bears more directly on me and my family than my local school board election. I've heard countless other parents express the same feelings.

Yet if history is any guide, voter turnout will range from 5 to 15 percent. This means that a tiny minority of voters will decide who runs the local school board and, therefore, what policies the schools will be following for the next year or two.

One reason voter turnout is so low is most folks have difficulty learning much about individual candidates and about the main issues involved. That's one of the jobs we're happy to do in this community newspaper. You won't find much about your district's candidates and their views by reading the big metropolitan daily newspaper, but you'll find it all right here.

In addition, there is a fierce and complicated debate now raging about the proper policy for Michigan public schools. Below is a guide to the main points of view:

● Reformers Sick and tired of old-fashioned

schools which depended on rote memorization at the expense of learning how to think, school reformers in 1990 passed Public Act 25 which set a model for schools called "outcomes education."

Instead of learning, for example, the names of U.S. presidents in order, students in outcomes-based schools learn to compare various presidents' achievements and political styles. And their mastery of the subject would be shown in a variety of ways, including but not limited to written exams.

In some versions, outcomes education has eliminated valedictorian and salutatorian honors, adopted grading systems that recognize only As, Bs and incompletes, and used a curriculum that emphasizes cooperative learning and development of self-esteem.

● Back to basics. Not surprisingly, there are many who feel this movement has gone too far. They advocate a back-to-basics approach, emphasizing old-fashioned teaching of the Three Rs and rigorous testing. They are dismayed at educators who seem to pay more attention to students feeling good about themselves and others than to actually learning something in class.

● Radicals. Some people are extreme critics of recent education reforms.

Beginning with deeply felt concern about the elimination of prayer and references to Christianity from public schools, they move on to advocate radical changes. They urge teaching creationism instead of evolution and advocate returning to McGuffey's Readers for the Three Rs.

Some would like to eliminate the constitutional distinction between public and private schools and adopt a state-wide voucher system.

The rhetoric gets complicated and often heated. Pro-reform forces have been known to lump all opponents of outcomes education with the religious right wing or the KKK. Radicals have talked about "subversives" running education. Both positions are silly because they depend on guilt by association.

More complicated — and dangerous — are "stealth candidates," those who run campaigns designed to obscure their backgrounds and views on the issues, hoping a mobilized minority can win in a low-turnout election.

My own view: What is vital in education is to focus on the results. The MEAP test, for example, measures educational outcomes in various subjects for various grades. This newspaper will publish the MEAP test results for each school building because we believe that the properly focused way to look at education is to measure outcomes.

To that degree, therefore, I like the reformers' emphasis on outcomes, while I sympathize with the back-to-basics crowd in its concern about real learning about real subjects.

More important: Vote! If you don't, you'll get the kind of schools neither you nor your children nor your neighbors' children deserve.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail touchtone number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

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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)	Noon-7pm
Sun., June 6th & 13th (At Dimples)	Noon-6pm
Mon., June 14th (At OakPointe Championship Club)	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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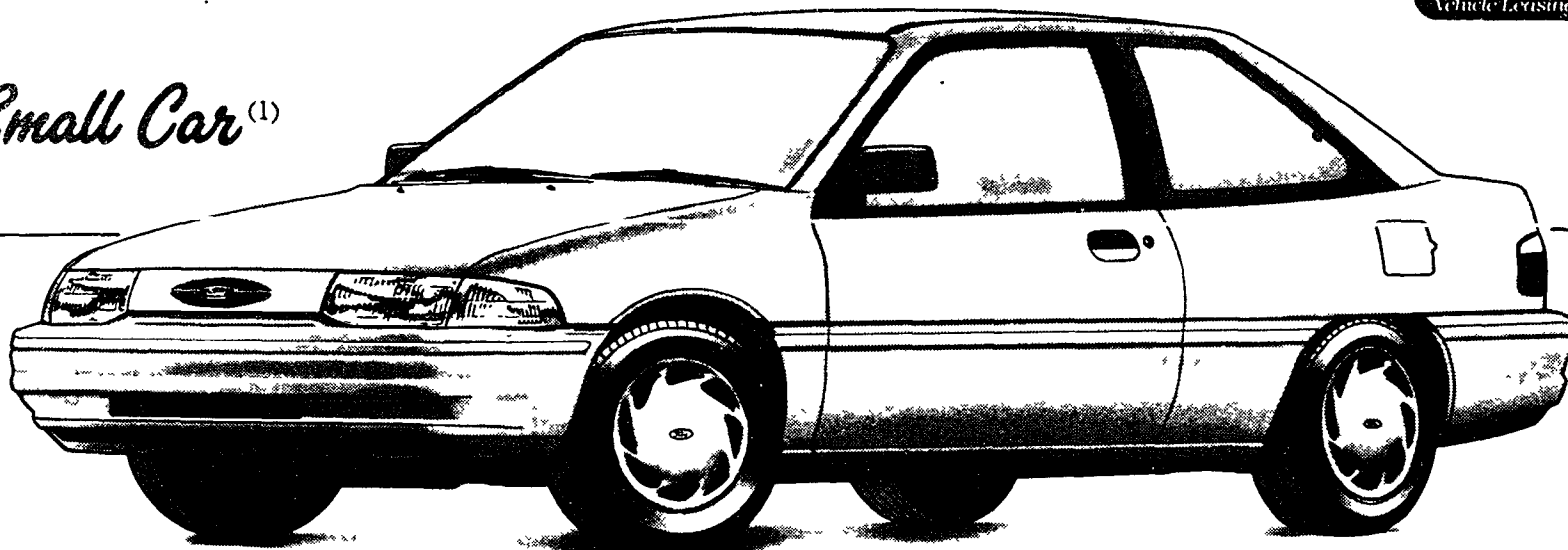
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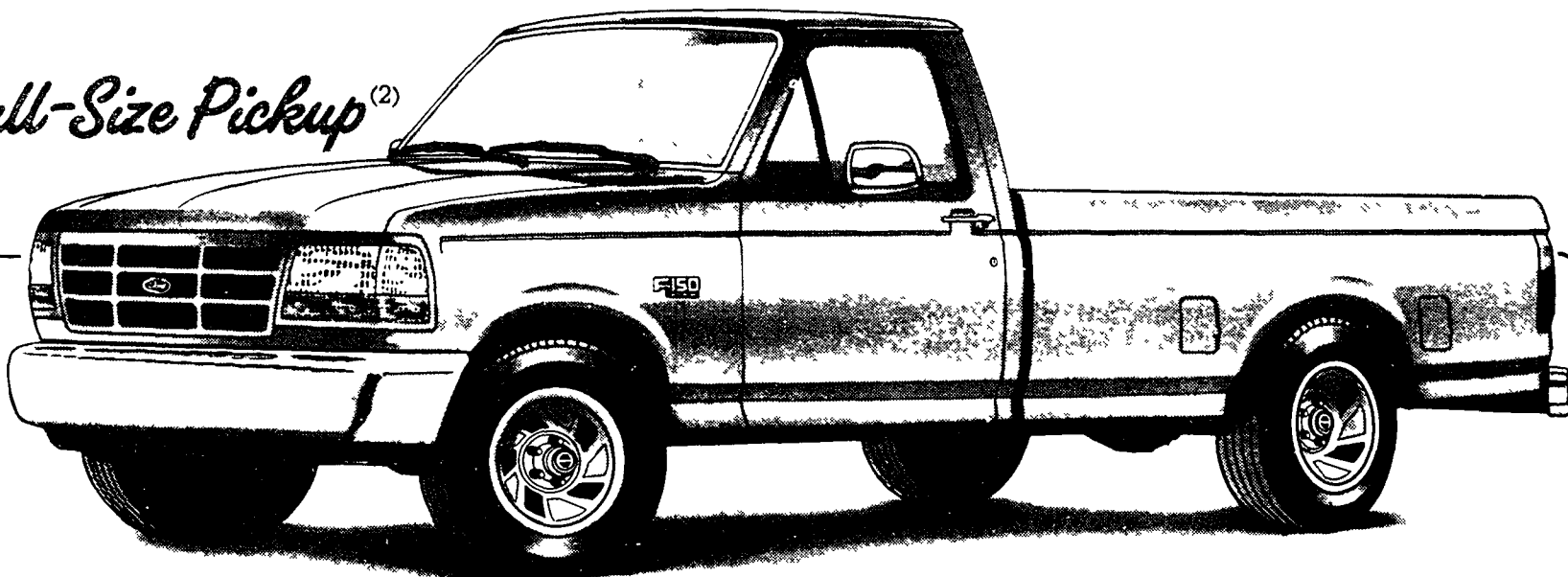
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*\$244.48 per month for 24 months on a 1993 Escort LX 3-Dr. with P.E.P. 321A, M.S.R.P. \$10,899. \$286.68 per month for 24 months on a 1993 F-150 Special with P.E.P. 498A, M.S.R.P. \$12,094. Excludes title, taxes, license fee. First month payment paid by Ford Credit. 24 month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and mileage over 30,000, at \$.11 per mile. Credit approval and insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/93. Payments for Escort total \$5,623.04. Payments for F-150 total \$6,593.64.
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RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
June 3, 1993



Novi resident Becky Russo rewards Moses with a big kiss.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

EYES AGAINST DARKNESS

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Each month a group of people meet at the Tollgate Education Center in Novi and bring a beloved member of the family.

There, they work with that family member and prepare it for a future away from the home they've come to know.

The people are leader dog puppy trainers, who raise a puppy for 12 to 15 months then turn it over to the Leader Dog Training School in Rochester to become the eyes for a sightless person. The group that meets at Tollgate is called Eyes Against Darkness.

The puppies in the program range in age from 3 months to about 1 year. The volunteer trainers get them when they are about 7 weeks old.

"We take them into our homes and just when they become perfect pets we turn them over to the leader dog

program," explained veteran trainer Pat Boyd. "The whole family becomes involved. And the dogs sleep in the bedroom because that's where they'll be expected to sleep when they become leader dogs." Different family members feed the dog so it doesn't become attached to one person as its feeder.

The volunteer trainers name their puppies, and those names are permanent.

"We give them one or two-syllable names, and never give them a name that sounds derogatory," Boyd said. "A blind person's dog often becomes his identity, so it's important to give the dog a nice name."

Some of the dog names used by Eyes Against Darkness members include JD, Trevor, Tyler, Pilot, Kizzy, Amber, Rocky and Pat. The puppies learn to walk or heel on a leash, to lead out without pulling, and general "good behavior" manners like sitting, staying and laying down.

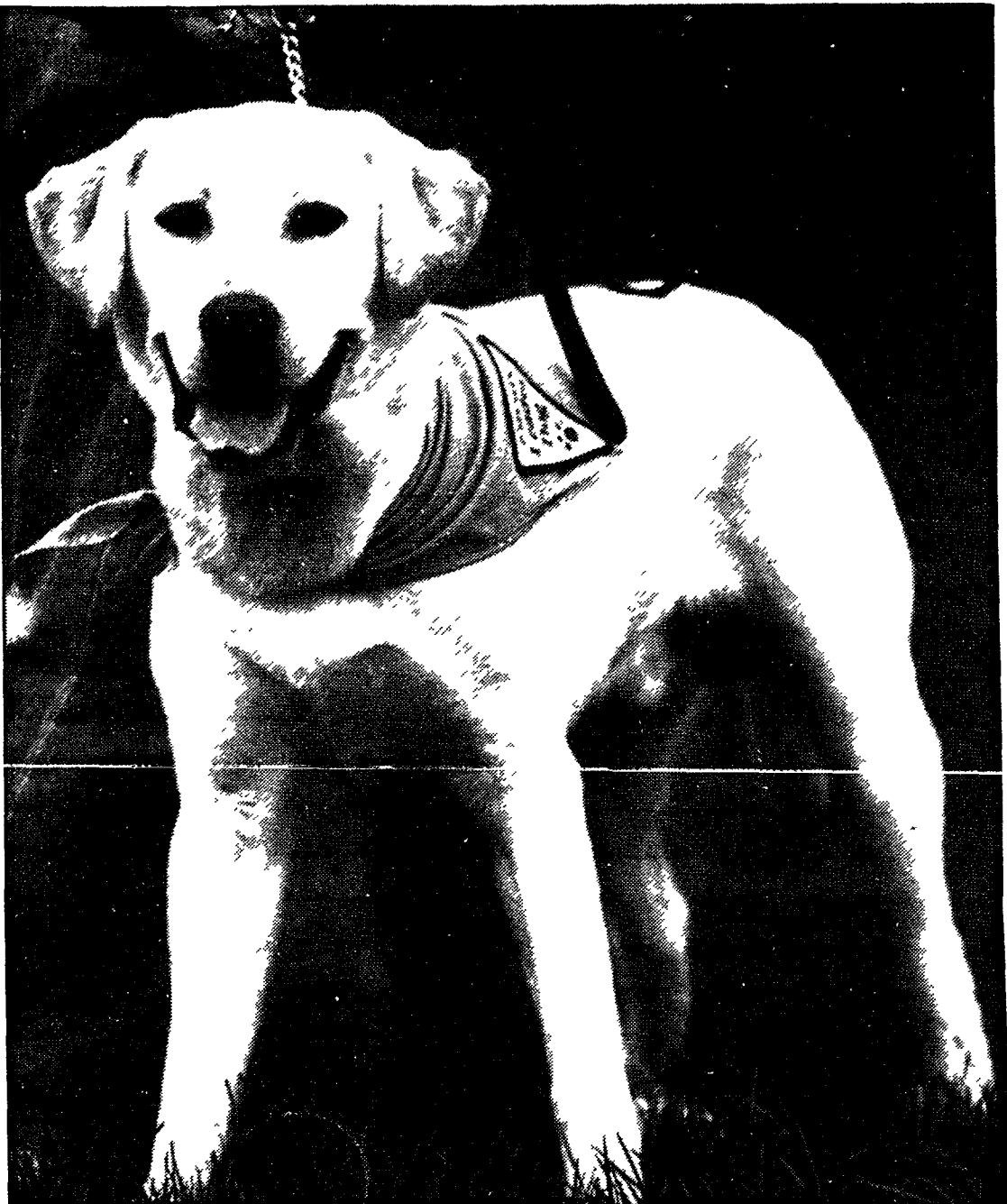
The experience is very rewarding for the volunteers but, not surprisingly, it is hard to give up their pets when the training period is over.

"Oh, it's extremely difficult to give them up," Boyd said. "But when they graduate from Leader Dog school they take a picture of the dog with its new owner (the blind person) and when you see that picture it feels really good."

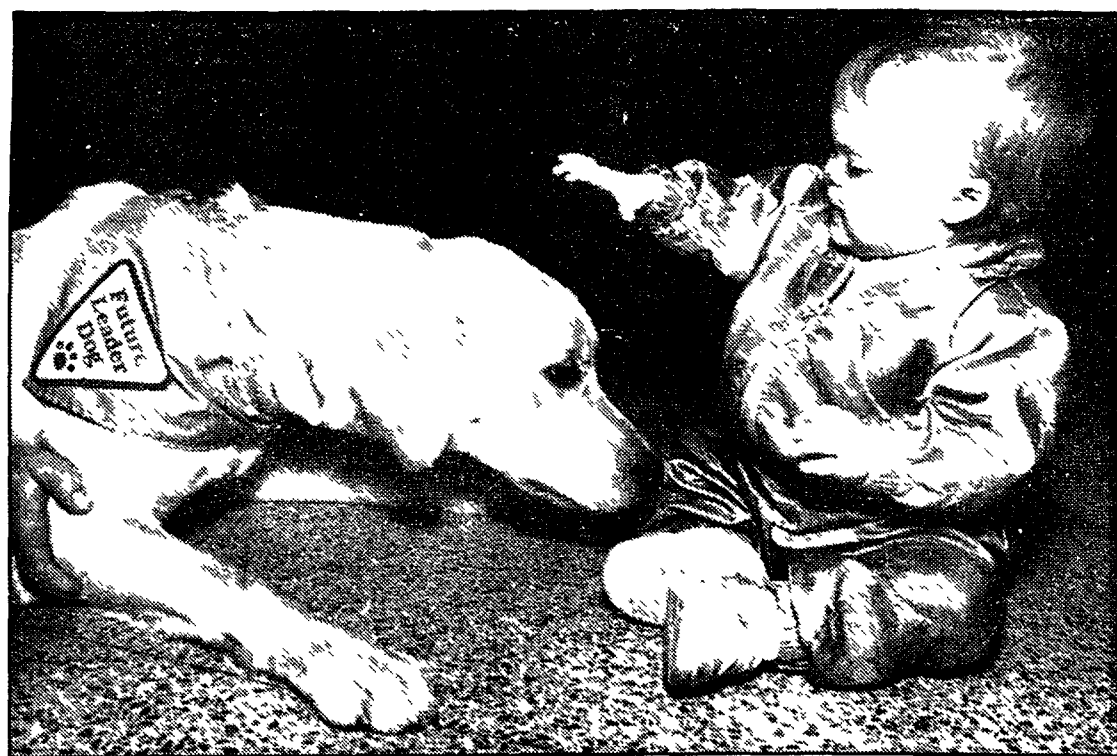
If for any reason the dogs fail to graduate from the program, the trainer gets a chance to take it back home. But if the trainer decides not to keep the dog, there is a waiting list of several years for people who want them. Even if the dog doesn't make it as a leader dog, it has still become a wonderfully trained pet by the time it finishes the program.

Boyd has a dog at home named Brandy, whom she trained a few years ago. Brandy, a golden retriever,

Continued on 4



Tyler walks proudly on his leash.



Future leader dog Patrick makes friends with 14-month-old Ashley Swartz at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Volunteer



NAOMI BRANDON

Puppets portray kids with special needs

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

How do you mainstream a child who has a physical, mental or emotional disability? And is there available support for parents of a child who was born with special needs?

Naomi Brandon and her puppet friend, Valerie Perkins, who portrays a child born with spinal bifida, have answers to both questions.

As a member of Parent Advisory Committee, Brandon takes Valerie to elementary school classrooms, to churches, to service club meetings — usually with two or three other puppets, representing other disabilities. They talk among themselves, and they field questions from the audience.

"It's a good way for me to express myself," said Brandon, and to let people know that "it's okay to be different."

The program is called "The Kids on the Block."

But that's not the extent of the activity of the Parent Advisory Commit-

tee, as you can read in a half-page section of the quarterly Northville School News, which Brandon originated and writes.

Members meet every other month with the Executive Director of Special Education, teachers, social workers, and psychologists to discuss whatever is current.

Recently they talked about the two Northville High School students who received "Yes I Can" awards at the Council for Exceptional Children Convention in Grand Rapids.

Resource Guide for parents and the Parent's Guide to Special Education — both available to everyone.

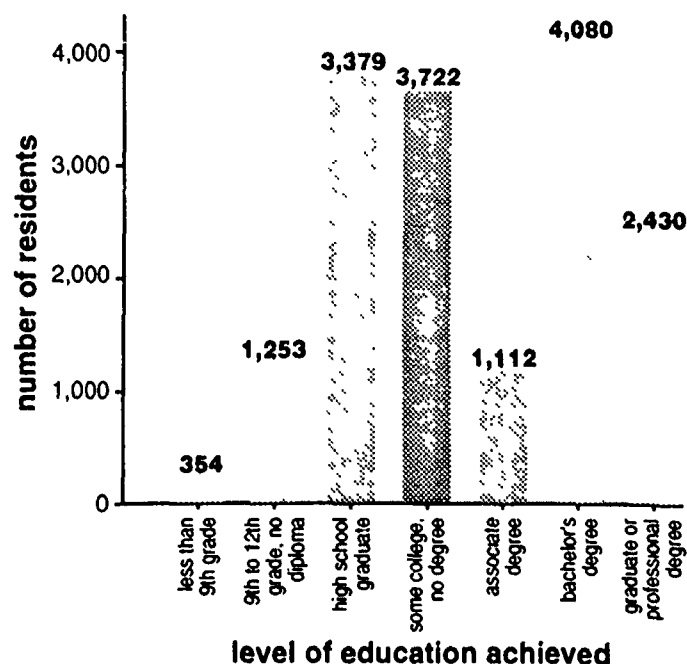
And they talked about the Family Support Network of Michigan, which is in the works. It will offer one-on-one peer support from parents who have coped with the challenges of obtaining and providing care for their children.

If you're interested, call Naomi Brandon at 349-8205 or the Special Education Office at 344-8443.

It's A Fact

Educational Attainment

There are 16,330 persons 25 years and older in the City of Northville and Northville Township.



In Our Town

League of Women Voters sets candidate forum

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton will sponsor a candidate's forum to acquaint voters in the Northville School District with the certified candidates running for the Northville Board of Education. The forum will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, in the Forum at Northville High School, 775 N. Center St.

Each candidate will be asked for a two-minute statement on topics related to his/her candidacy in the election. Following these presentations by the candidates, written questions from the audience will be alternated with questions from a representative of *The Northville Record*.

Each candidate will have the opportunity to make a one-minute closing statement and should plan to remain after the forum to meet with the audience and answer questions.

Omnicom will tape the 1½-hour debate for airing at a later date. Candidates will not be allowed to pass out campaign literature in the meeting room. There will be a table outside the door for that purpose.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. Although it does not support or oppose any political party or candidate, it does strive to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views.

Newcomers news

The new board for the Northville Newcomers Club includes the following

members: Mary Wegzyn, president; Ginny Malisch, vice president; Ann Robson, secretary; Juli Koerbel, treasurer; Lisa Kozerski, membership; Claudia Tocci and Mary Ann Chumbley, interest groups; Debbie Hayes, Chris Kettle, Ladies Day; Deanne Keefe and Jill Kuznicki, couples committee; Pamela Horn, art; Annette Wooten, editor; Beth Black, publisher; Bonny Griffin, alumni treasurer; Gail Harrison, alumni membership; and Marianne Tomask, alumni social.

Activities on tap for the next week include:
Bon Appetit Dining In — June 5, Frogmoo Village. The dinner will be hosted by Chuck and Aletta Holmes, Ed and Nancy Naszradl and Bill and Marge Tulloch.

Couples Golf — June 5. This is not a competitive league and golfers do not have to play each week and only pay when they play. The cost is \$15 per person to play nine holes.

Couples Euchre — June 5. There are two groups to join.
Couples Pinochle — Cards will be played on June 11 at the home of Hugh and Mark Timm at 8 p.m. Bring an appetizer and your own drink. RSVP by June 7.

Women's Gourmet Dining In — June 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Tami Banter. This will be a potluck with everyone assisting with the cooking. For more information about any of the above activities, call membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

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.

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 Good-bye." 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.

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.

Reunions

For more information on the following class reunions write Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010 or call 824-1573.

REDFORD UNION 1973: Aug. 7: Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Troy.

PLYMOUTH SALEM & CANTON 1983: August 20, 1993: Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Plymouth, Class of 1983, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

CLARENCEVILLE 1973: Sept. 11: Clarenceville High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

HIGHLAND PARK 1942-44: Sept. 25: Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER 1973: Graduates of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Class of 1973, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 20, at the Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

FARMINGTON 1973: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1973, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion Aug. 6, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box

291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.

DETROIT WESTERN 1973: Western High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

MILFORD 1973: Milford High School, Milford, Class of 1973 will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School, Garden City, Class of 1983, will be having its 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 26, at the Hawthorn Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERDALE 1973: Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Marriott Hotel, Southfield. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunions Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 465-2277 or 263-6803.

FERDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate

their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

NORTHVILLE 1983: The Northville High School, class of 1983, seeks classmates interested in attending their 10-year class reunion. The reunion will be held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada aboard the River Gambler, docked on the Detroit River, located two blocks west of the Ambassador Bridge Aug. 14. You must board the boat by 6:30 p.m. The boat departs at 7 p.m. promptly.

To ensure receipt of an invitation, or to request additional information, including ticket prices, call Angela days at 345-9760, Ext. 292; Mary at 729-4465; or Jeff days, at 334-4142.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arism, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 G.R. Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Schedule Sunday 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 10:30 a.m. 474-0584 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Strunemaker, Pastor - 349-0665 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road Northville 348-9030 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Chris L. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor School 349-3146 Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 - 8 Mile & Taff Road Dr. Douglas Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Sunday, Worship Service 9:00 and 11 a.m. Sunday School (K-8) 11 a.m., Nursery 9:00 & 11 a.m.
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-5510
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 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 WJWL - AM 1030	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Livonia 453-0100 The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., Pastor Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taff Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Crank, Pastor Parish office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
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 Slavinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taff Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 348-5230	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty, Northville (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hilton) 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Holland Lewis Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

HomeTown Call 1-900-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you.

CONNECTION

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2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
4. Call any time, 24 hours a day! HomeTown Newspapers' HomeTown Connection line never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.

• You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

HomeTown Connection recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

<p>800 Male Seeking Female</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE gentleman, 29, caring outdoors type seeks same in a young lady for friendship and fun in the sun this Summer. #12113</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 5'11", 170 lbs., professional, warm & caring, looking for single white female 30-35, mature, elegant, shapely with great legs. No drinkers, drugs. Will spoil. #12116</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. Enjoy music, sports, camping, art, lots. #12103</p>	<p>IF you like a log home on a lake, corvettes, boats & camp fires. Then you & a cute, cuddly, never married man have something in common. Less talk, more fun. #12047</p> <p>801 Female Seeking Male</p> <p>SINGLE white male 37, looking for a divorced or single girl in her 30's. Like country music & Solid Gold. Slim built. #12109</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>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 cowgirl with a heart of gold. Sorry no dependents. #12110</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>802 Seniors</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. #12083</p> <p>PREFER younger man! Early 50's, blond, 5'6" artist, loves the outdoors, fast cars, music & movies. Seeks financially secure over 5' 10", 40-55 with good sense of humor. Non-smoker. #12108</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 feller? Call to audition. #12098</p> <p>803 Sports Interests</p> <p>44, SINGLE white female, looking for a taller gentleman who likes golf, bowling, dinner, dancing or movies. Must be secure. #12118</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>TALL slender 67yr. old white widow seeks tall gentleman between 60-72 for companionship & friend who likes baseball, theatre, travel, dining. #12115</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> <p>HAPPINESS IS ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY! Answer a HomeTown Connection personal ad today.</p>
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PTA News/Private Schools

The newest technology initiative at OLV is the Compton's Interactive Electronic Encyclopedia (a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica) which was installed in the school library this week. It contains the full encyclopedia text of 32,000 articles with 15,000 graphics, a 500-year history timeline, the latest search and retrieval system, a World Atlas and Miriam Webster Dictionary with 65,000 words. It is complete with sound and video.

The students in grades four through six participated in an in-house Science Olympiad on May 6. Teachers were Linda Okasinski and Donna Valente. Diane Brazunas organized the scores of parent volunteers that made the event possible. OLV's team was sent to the regional competition in Grosse Pointe on May 15. It included sixth grade team members Mike Kuehn, David Nay, Erin Bahl, and Rebecca Andren. On the fifth-grade team were Kristi McDonald, Amy Elschen, Greg Brazunas and Robert Tymowski. Members of the fourth grade team are Audra Strakys, Tom Hoeg, Kelly Wright and Rachel Andersen. The OLV team did an outstanding job of representing their school.

Students and coaches looked very professional in their royal blue shirts, gifts to them from the OLV PTA.

The awards ceremony took place mid-afternoon. Congratulations to the following students who were winners: Amy Elschen and Audra Strakys won gold medals in Barge Building; Mike Kuehn and David Nay won silver medals in Catapult; David

Nay and Mike Kuehn won silver medals in map reading; Erin Bahl and Rebecca Andersen won silver medals in Myerious Powders; Rebecca Andersen, Erin Bahl and Kristie McDonald won bronze medals for Picture This; Rachel Andersen, Kristie McDonald, Tom Hoeg, Amy Elschen and David Nay won bronze medals for the Pentathlon; Greg Brazunas, Robert Tymowski, Tom Hoeg and David Nay won bronze medals for the Science Bowl. David Nay and Mike Kuehn were awarded yellow ribbons in Aerodynamics; Mike Kuehn and Kelly Wright won yellow ribbons for Treasure Hunt. Rebecca Andersen, Erin Bahl and Kristie McDonald won yellow ribbons for Categories. Greg Brazunas and Robert Tymowski got yellow ribbons for Bridge Building. Audra Strakys and Rachel Andersen won yellow ribbons for Grab-A-Gram and Kristie McDonald and Amy Elschen won yellow ribbons for Egg Drop.

Green Ribbons were awarded to Rachel Andersen and Audra Strakys for Write It/Do It. Congratulations to all!

The annual Art Fair/Ice Cream Social sponsored by art teacher, Mrs. Sharon Dillenbeck and the PTA was an outstanding success again this year. The children thoroughly enjoyed the treasure hunt. Mrs. Dillenbeck is very grateful to the parent volunteers who helped her: Vickie Matthews, Mary Hubert, Debbie Shefferly, Pam Burke, Sharon Williams, Bea Van Holsbeek, Mary Ann Anusbigian, Harriett Robgale, June Rutkowski, Kathy Andersen, Joan Zak, Diane Brazunas, Cindy March-

loni, and Roseanne Nagorsen. Special thanks to all the sixth grade art assistants for their tireless efforts, Mrs. Krozek for the "Words" for our treasure map, the teachers for getting their rooms ready, Mrs. Susalla and the PTA for the prizes and more.

Thank you Dr. Reagan for letting us showcase our art in such a grand way. The ice-cream social was a nutty affair. To "top it" we had lots of help from several who missed their calling with Baskin Robbins: Cindy Yassay, June Rutkowski, Denise Kuehn (a.k.a. "Sprinkles"), Sharon "No Ticket-No Treat" Brandt, Nancy Ward, Karen Mazurke, Paul Taylor (good humor woman), Nancy MacDonald, Sean McCourt (got a workout scooping that ice cream), and to top it off, Agnes Hershey. Winners of the raffle were Abby Grajek (Aron and Kyle's baby sitter), winning a Troll doll; and William Burkhardt (Jennifer's brother), winning a soccer ball.

Congratulations!

Over 100 parents attended Grandparents Day/May Crowning on Monday, May 3. The prayer service honoring Mary was beautiful. Voices from the entire congregation joined together to praise Mary in song.

Grades K-5 sang their hearts out to their grandparents following the prayer service. Grades 6-8 joined with grandparents in a spirited game of Jeopardy later in the afternoon, while seniors in the audience enjoyed treats of coffee, punch, and cake. Ushers included Leigha Agoston, Rick Hoeg, Fred Lyons, Mary Lu Hemme, Marcie Marino, Brent Zak,

and David Nay. The procession to crown Mary as Queen of May included class officers Crissy Buser, Marc McDonald, Sarah Townsend, and Kelly O'Reilly. Christine Price was the cantor, Jackie Korreck read the scripture. Special thanks to mom who helped serve the goodies: Nancy Ward, Virginia Krozek, Donna Agoston, Marilyn Elschen, and Claudia Susalla. The efficient clean up crew included Agnes Hershey, Linda Kempa, Pam Lyons, Louise McDonald, Janice LaRouere and Sandy Harner.

OLV students continue to take top honors in math competition. In the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Competition at the University of Detroit on Saturday, April 1, Tomas Sirgedas placed second and Rick Hoeg placed seventh for grade seven and David Nay placed third in regional competition. In this graded competition OLV was the only Catholic school represented among 20 winners. Other members of OLV's team included Karl Stockhausen, Michael Andersen and Kara Fagnani. We are very proud of our team for their outstanding efforts.

Nay, Sirgedas and Hoeg proceeded to state finals May 22 and representatives of OLV School were Sirgedas tied for third in the state, and Nay receiving honorable mention. Nay competed in state competition in the Michigan Mathematics League against 250 schools this spring where he ranked fifth in the state and first in Wayne County.

Wedding



Michael and Julie Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Burcz of Northville announce the wedding of their daughter, Julie Ann Burcz, to Michael Eric Johnson of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Farmington Hills on April 30, 1993.

The double ring ceremony was held at St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia and included the lighting of the Unity Candle with tapers lit by mothers of the bride and groom. The ceremony also included presentation of flowers to the Holy Family and scripture readings by the mother and cousin of the bride. Fr. Bradley Forintos officiated the ceremony.

Julie wore a silk shantung short sleeve, drop-waist gown by Marisa. It featured an Alencon lace top beaded with pearls and opalescent sequins. The low-cut back was accented with Alencon lace roses and a short train. She wore a pearl and sequin headpiece by Bianchi with silk roses and a chapel-length veil. She carried a cascade of calla lilies, deep pink roses and tulips, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Matron of honor was Kathleen Crowell, a friend of the bride, with maid of Honor Laura Battaglia, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Theresa Guidobono, cousin of the bride; Mari Anne Guidobono, cousin of the bride; and Anne Marie Pancheshan, friend of the bride.

They wore tea-length, frost rose

brocade dresses by Bill Levkoff. They featured spaghetti straps and short bolero jackets trimmed with ivory lace at the sleeves and bodice. They carried pale pink roses and tulips with alstromeria and freesia and variegated ivy.

Daniel Johnson, brother of the groom, was the best man with ushers Matthew Burcz, brother of the bride; David Allie, friend of the groom; David Vance, friend of the groom; and Jason Green, friend of the groom.

A reception of over 300 guests was held at Laurel Manor. Guests came from California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois and Massachusetts to celebrate.

The couple honeymooned at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Julie and Michael met while attending University of Michigan. In 1987 Julie graduated from Mercy High School and in 1992 she received her bachelor's degree in psychology. She was the past president of Delta Phi Epsilon. She is employed as a psychiatric technician.

Michael is a 1986 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and a 1992 graduate of University of Michigan, where he received a degree in training, design and development and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He works for Ford Motor Co.

The couple will reside in Livonia.

PTA News/Elementary Schools

Our final PTA meeting of the year took place Tuesday, May 18. Next year's PTA officers were elected.

New officers are Ellen Cornelius, president; Leslie Bazini, secretary; and Jan Naigus, treasurer. Our PTA will have co-vice presidents next year — Kathy Houslander and Deborah Malinowski. They will share the duties of the vice-president. We are pleased that there has been a show of interest in almost all PTA positions and functions. We are excited about the new names and faces that keep popping up.

Jan Naigus represented Silver Springs at the state PTA convention in Dearborn in early May. In addition to the knowledge she gained attending seminars, she brought back with her a plaque that was awarded to the Silver Springs PTA in recognition of our achieving 100 percent school staff membership.

During committee reports at our May meeting we learned from Dominique Moroz that Sept. 27 will be the kickoff date for our school fun-

draiser. Debbie Peloso of our Ground Committee reported that the Girl Scouts are helping plant donated and purchased plants and flowers. The perennials around the school are coming into bloom.

Thanks to Lynn Bial for donating the plants.

Diana Stadtmiller commented that we are always looking for more people to become involved with the Junior Great Books program. Perhaps, if it is not convenient for you to work with a "Great Books" group at lunch time an after school group can be arranged.

"Staff Appreciation Day" was observed at Silver Springs May 4. The PTA distributed little mementos to teachers and staff to show their appreciation for the fine jobs they perform.

The Silver Springs Student Council declared the week of May 17-21 as "Teacher Switch Week." Students and teachers had lots of fun trading classrooms, "upper-el" with "lower-

el" for 60-75 minutes during that week.

Parent orientation for incoming kindergartners took place May 18. Thank you go to Mary Rupley, Jenda Mills and Peggy Quick for running things so efficiently. Kindergarten Round-up took place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26.

The PTA wants to make sure all Silver Springs parents know they are invited to attend teacher inservice meetings in the Northville School District. Inservice meetings will take

place throughout the summer. Any parent interested in attending should contact Dolly McMaster's office for information on dates and times.

Please note the following dates: Friday, June 4, is Field Day; Friday, June 11, is the Silver Springs Fun Run; and, ya-hoo, the last day of classes is Thursday, June 17 (a half day).

We wish all of our families, old, new, incoming, outgoing or just staying the same, a happy and safe summer. See you in September!

Birth

David and Jacqueline Ukrop announce the birth of their son, Joseph Robert, born May 12. He was 9 pounds, 1 ounce at his birth at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He

joined his brother Andrew, 1½, at home.

Grandparents are Robert and Beverly Zwick of Duluth, Ga., and John and Betty Ukrop of Southfield.

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Notice: Public Comment Period FY 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 961-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on amendments to the Fiscal Year (FY) 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, June 1 to June 23, 1993. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The proposed projects are located in Southeast Michigan in the counties of Livingston, Macomb,

Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at 9:30 a.m.

The TIP document is available for review starting June 1 at the following locations:
SEMCOG offices (address above)

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning Commission, 108 McMoran Blvd., Port Huron.

County planning departments and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering).

The City of Detroit's planning department and Planning Commission office.

Engagements



Nicole Asztalos/David Longridge III

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asztalos and Mrs. Shelly Asztalos of Orchard Lake proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Jane, to David L. Longridge III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Longridge of Northville. Nicole is a 1986 graduate of Detroit Country Day High School and a

1990 graduate of Hillsdale College. She is employed at Entertainment Publications in Troy.

Dave is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Hillsdale College. He is employed at Ford Motor Co.

An October wedding is planned.



Steven Marrone/Brenda Bowman

Brenda Elizabeth Bowman of Southfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bowman, III of Farmington Hills; and Steven Frank Marrone, son of Elaine Marrone of Northville and Richard Marrone of Farmington Hills, announce their engagement.

Bowman is a graduate of Northville High School. In 1989 she graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in communica-

tions. She is a database administrator for Metropolitan Life-GM Administration Division.

Marrone graduated from Northville High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a major in political science. He works for Forest Pharmaceuticals, Ann Arbor, as a sales representative.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.



Scott Schaal/Lisa Oberhofer

Lisa Marie Oberhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Oberhofer II of Rochester Hills and Scott Andrew Schaal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaal of Northville, announce their engagement.

Lisa graduated from Rochester Adams High School in 1982 and attended Oakland University. She is

employed at Max and Erma's Restaurant as general manager.

Scott graduated from American School Foundation of Monterrey, Mexico, in 1982 and received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by Diversey Corp.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

Dogs trained at Tollgate

Continued from 1

became deeply loved by her family and it was exceptionally difficult for her to return it to the Leader Dog school.

"When I took it back to the school my family crucified me," she laughed. "They wouldn't talk to me for days. Then I got the call from the school that it had displacia, and I got to go back. So then they talked to me again."

Displacia is a condition that leads to stiffness in the dog's rear legs in its later years. That is just one of many reasons a dog might not make it as a leader dog, but still makes a great pet for a sighted person.

The training at Tollgate usually involves a trip away from the center and into the community. The trainers take the dogs to places their future owners might go — which is just about anywhere.

"During the year I call up and get permission to go into these places," Boyd explained. "The thing is to get these dogs out and ready to go to any place they might go with the blind person."

At a recent meeting, Eyes Against

Darkness went into Twelve Oaks Mall. The puppies wore blue scarves that said "Future Leader Dog," which satisfied most peoples' curiosity about the dogs in the mall.

But there's something about animals that creates an icebreaker between strangers. Many shoppers walked up to the dogs and touched them, and asked questions about the puppy training program. Even the youngest dogs remained on their best behavior.

Boyd carried flyers about the training program, and handed them to people who expressed interest.

"People hear about this through word of mouth, the flyers, or sometimes they call for information," she said, adding that she gets about one call per month.

Bringing the puppies to public places usually becomes a positive act of publicity for the program.

"If people stop and talk to us, we tell them about the program and that we're always looking for volunteers," Boyd said.

For information about the puppy training program, call the Leader Dog Training School at (313) 651-9011.

On Campus

CHRISTOPHER BULLOCK, HEATHER M. COLINS, STEVEN W. COON, TIMOTHY J. DUFF, VICTORIA L. EPPERS, CHRISTOPHER GREN, SUSAN A. KOSTER, CHRISTOPHER LEMMON, MICHELLE M. LESLIE, JACQUELINE MAE LONG, MARIA L. MACINIS, KEVIN J. MCCULLOCH, TIMOTHY G. PETROSKY, COLLEEN MARGARET REGAN, KENNETH C. SCHULTZ, KRISTANNA TURNER, LAURA MICHELE WALLS, JEREMY C. WALTZ, JAMES MATTHEW WILLERER, and DANIELLE RENEE WITEK, all of Northville, earned a 3.5 grade point average or better for the spring semester at Michigan State University.

TAIAA SCHREINER of Canton has been selected as the 1993 recipient of the University of Michigan Scholarship, awarded by the University of Michigan-Northville Alumni Club in cooperation with the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Scholarship Chairperson Martha Nield of Northville presented a plaque to Schreiner on behalf of the University of Michigan-Northville Alumni Club.

Schreiner is a member of Schoolcraft's national honor society.

Phi Theta Kappa. She has earned and maintained a 3.8 grade point average while working 40 hours a week. She will attend the University of Michigan this fall, majoring in accounting.

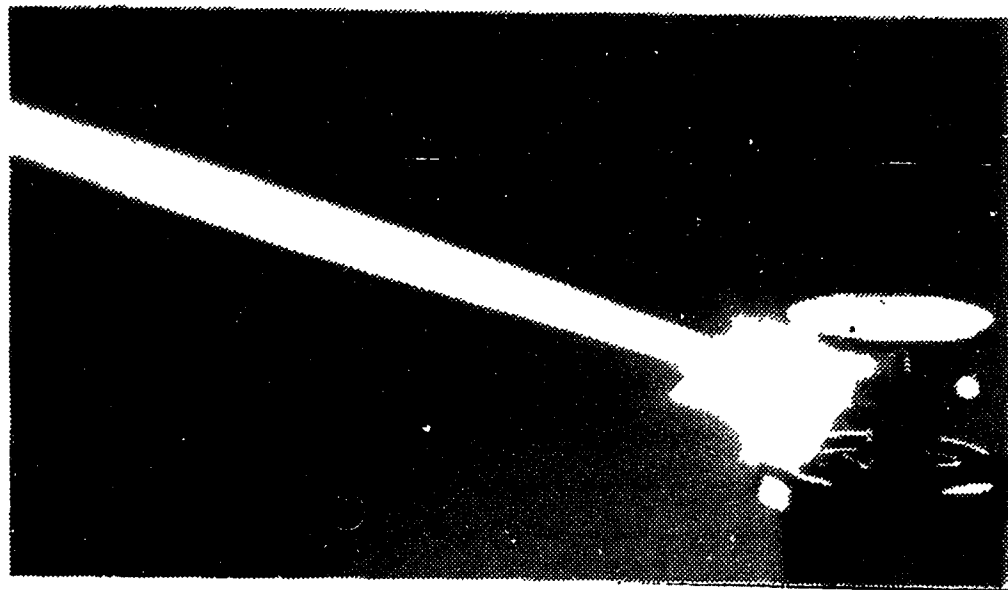
CHERRI L. DELUCA, and JENNIFER L. DRAGON, both of Northville, were elected to the University of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They were elected "on the basis of high scholarly achievement, broad cultural interests and good character."

CYNTHIA SECOF of Northville received high honors at Washtenaw Community College for receiving a 3.7 grade point average while completing at least 12 credit hours.

STACY L. TUCKER, WENDY R. CARROLL and PAUL D. WARNER, all of Northville, were named to the Dean's List at Hope College. To be named to the honor roll students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

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The ITT Automotive Grand Prix returns to Belle Isle Park for its second thrilling year with the high performance IndyCars, all-American Trans-Am and Indy Lights Series.

Friday is First of America Free Prix Day where you can roam the general admission areas or take a seat in a variety of grandstands for time trials and qualifying, absolutely free!

Tickets range from \$15 to \$25 for general admission. A variety of packages are available for grandstand seating. Make it a family affair — an adult with a general admission ticket

can bring up to two children under 14 free!

The convenient Grand Prix shuttle makes continuous loops to the island, Friday thru Sunday, 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., with stops at Renaissance Center and Cobo Center.

Buy now! Tickets are moving as fast as the cars on the circuit. Secure your 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix ticket by calling the Grand Prix Box Office at (313) 259-7749 or TicketMaster at (313) 645-6666.

ITT Detroit Grand Prix

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Sharon Condon,
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
June 3, 1993

Players comedy caps year

The authors of a new play, to be produced for the first time this weekend, compare the comedy to a twist on an old childhood chant.

"George and Dorothy sittin' in a tree; A-R-G-U-I-N-G," just about sums up *Masters Degree*, the tale of a less-than-perfect 40-year-old marriage, Michigan playwrights Marc Holland and Michael Davis say. The work will be brought to stage by the Novi Players and Moosehead Productions, beginning this weekend at the Novi Expo Center's Novi Circle Theater.

This is the second time the Novi Players have produced a Holland and Davis play. Last year, they debuted *The Crenshaw Family Reunion*.

In the new production, the spats begin with the couple, George and Dorothy Masters, establishing their new life together in "Newly Wed In Niagara," plummet to the traumas of midlife with Act Two, "Forty Next Month," and drift on to the closing act, "Loose Ends."

This is the finale of what has been a full and busy season for the Novi Players.

The pair of playwrights are also responsible for the *Nick Addams: Private Eye* series. Along with a band of actors, the writers and the story of the bumbling detective have crisscrossed Oakland and Wayne counties to showcase the work at local theaters.

"We've been trying to keep ourselves in the public eye with the mysteries," Holland explains.

"It helps pay the bills until we get published," Davis added.

Masters Degree is directed by Rami Farhat.

Both promise the audience a laugh-filled evening (or afternoon) at the theater.

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.

Advance tickets may be purchased ahead of time at the Novi Civic Center by calling 347-0400 and at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 349-3743.

The Expo Center is at the south-west corner of Novi Road and I-96. Parking may be limited.

Entertainment Listings

Special Events

FIN ART: Something's fairy at the Atrium Gallery. It's the art of Livonia-resident Guy Shay, who specializes in one-of-a-kind painted and carved wood fish with a unique, primitive quality.

Shay's work, ranging from lapel pins to a 52-inch pike will be on display until June 14.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 349-4131.

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 the 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.

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.

Theater

RAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater have an original new production, *Raggedy Ann and Andy*, ready to go.

Remaining performance dates and times are: Saturdays, 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 Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The restaurant is now featuring *The Soap Opera Murders*. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theater" is scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Thea-

ter 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.

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. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

'Sliver' is shocking drama

Sharon Stone, William Baldwin and Tom Berenger star in "Sliver," based on the best-selling novel by Ira Levin.

Presented by Paramount Pictures, the film is produced by Robert Evans and directed by Phillip Noyce.

Carly Norris (Sharon Stone) is a woman looking for some new excitement in her life after ending an unhappy marriage. For her new home, she chooses a "sliver," what New Yorkers call the lofty, narrow apartment buildings unique to Manhattan. It is one where a succession of mysterious and deadly accidents have occurred.

Among Carly's new neighbors are Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin), a

wealthy young bachelor, and Jack Landsford (Tom Berenger), an author of true crime best sellers who seems intent on investigating the recent fatal events that have occurred in the building.

Carly, who has a career as a book editor, becomes romantically involved with Zeke and rejects Landsford only to find herself being seduced into a mysterious and clandestine world that tests the fragile boundaries between reality and her deepest fantasies.

Producer Robert Evans comments that "Sliver" will have the effect of "an electric shock on audiences."

"The story is really a high-wire act about temptation and vulnerability,"

said screenwriter Joe Eszterhas, "I have always been drawn to the theme of people being intimate strangers to one another."

"I seem to be fascinated with the idea that no matter how intimate we become, there will always be bits and pieces of us that remain estranged. This film goes after those bits and pieces in the most secret psychosexual ways and attempts to draw them out."

"Sliver" novelist Ira Levin's earlier novels are "A Kiss Before Dying," "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives" and "The Boys from Brazil."

The movie is rated R (restricted, no one under 18 admitted without an accompanying parent or guardian).

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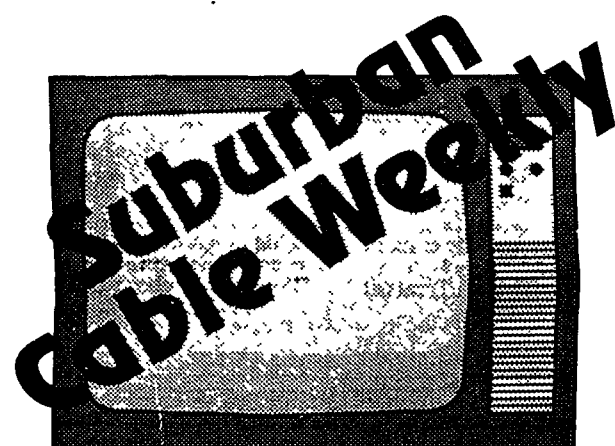
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RECORD TRAVEL

6B
THURSDAY
June 3, 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I am a basketball fanatic and have heard that there is a Basketball Hall of Fame. Where is it and what is on display?

A: The Basketball Hall of Fame is in Springfield, Mass., where Dr. James Naismith invented the game in 1891.

This shrine to the sport, its teams and its players displays historic items and shows video highlights of great games. There are also life-size, action photos of Hall of Famers such as Rick Barry, Bob Cousy, George Mikan and Oscar Robertson, among others.

Other major features of the hall include "Hoopla," a 22-minute film which takes a romantic look at basketball, from local playground games to professional sporting events; "Play 52," a movie that makes visitors feel like they're playing an actual basketball game, since the theater has screens on all four walls; and "The Spalding Shoot-Out," a participatory attraction that allows visitors to test their skill at scoring a basket at varying hoop heights.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children and seniors. For more information call (413) 781-6500.

Q: Do you know of any special cruises that present Broadway shows or performances that star leading actors and actresses?

A: Cunard Lines Ltd. is offering a two-week "Theater Festival at Sea" cruise from Oct. 13 to 26.

Each night the cruise will feature plays starring Gena Rowlands, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Ben Gazzara, Patricia Neal and Roberta Peter in the ship's theater.

The ship is Cunard's luxurious VistaJord, which is known for its white-glove service and its world-famous Golden Door Health Spa. Ports of call include Valletta, Malta; Mykonos, Patmos and Skiathos, Greece; Istanbul and Marmaris, Turkey; and Yalta and Odessa in the Ukraine.

Fares start at under \$3,000 per person, double occupancy, for an outside cabin and include free round-trip economy air transportation from most Eastern cities and low-cost round-trip air transportation from the Midwest (plus a \$250 supplement) and West (plus a \$350 supplement).

For more information call Sally Ann Famy at (800) 535-1123.

Q: My wife and I plan to travel to Europe for the third time this summer. We have previously toured the continent via train and automobile and would like to experience something different.

Can you recommend any tours that specialize in alternative methods of travel?

A: Wander Tours Inc. offers travelers the unique experience of one-week walking and hiking expeditions through England and Switzerland.

Participants can closely examine the culture, history and everyday life of the countries they visit.

The walks average 8 miles to 10 miles per day and are led through small villages, farms and medieval towns.

At night, walkers can kick off their shoes and relax at selected inns and three-star hotels.

For those who wish to break away from the group for a while, one day is set aside during the tour for independent sightseeing and exploration.

Tour prices range from \$1,135 to \$1,290 per person, double occupancy, and include 6 nights lodging and all meals and ground transportation.

For more information write to Wander Tours Inc., P.O. Box #607, Somerville, N.J. 08876; or call (800) 282-1808.



Photo courtesy of U.S. Virgin Islands Division of Tourism

St. Thomas' mall is home to the West Indian Museum Shop, which offers note cards, Haitian metal wall sculptures on the Caribbean.

A shopper's paradise in paradise

Virgin Islands lure travelers with quality prices on quality merchandise

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Walter Fischer, president and CEO of Little Switzerland Inc., is standing in one of the company's St. Thomas shops, holding an 18-karat gold Audemars Piguet. The watch is covered with enough diamonds to make the late Liberace wince.

"Basically, we haven't felt the recession very much down here," he says with a shrug. "People are looking to spend money when they come to St. Thomas."

"Yesterday a man who'd won \$200,000 playing roulette on the S.S. Norway (cruise ship) came in and tried on this watch. He wanted it. It lists for \$120,000 and we're selling it for \$90,000."

"But his wife shook her head. She wanted to look at the fur coats down the street."

The recession seems to be lingering throughout much of the United States. But in the gold, china and leather shops of Charlotte Amalie — the capital of St. Thomas and of the U.S. Virgin Islands — the revenue flows in like the tide via thousands of credit-card-carrying cruise-ship passengers.

There's something for everyone in the shops on Main Street. Travelers will find deals on English china, Italian leather, French crystal and imported liquor, not to mention T-shirts and cheap gold chains.

It is so crowded today in Little Switzerland that it is difficult to get close enough to the Rolex counter to try on one of the legendary timepieces.

"People fantasize about trying on a Rolex," Fischer says. "We indulge them even if they don't buy because they may come back. Those who do buy know their prices. They've done their homework."

Nearly 2 million tourists visit St.

Thomas each year. Most of them can be persuaded to become shoppers because the island offers luxury goods costing, on average, 30 percent less than they do in the States.

Another enticement is the generous duty-free allowance. U.S. citizens can bring back \$1,200 worth of items tax-free — a far cry from the \$400 allowance for most foreign countries.

Since exemptions may be combined by family members living under one roof, a family of four could have a duty-free allowance of \$4,800.

To get a feel for the commercial feeding frenzy in Charlotte Amalie, stroll down Main Street on any Wednesday or Thursday, when upwards of 10,000 tourists — wearing sun hats and sunglasses and clutching cameras — leave their cruise ships for the day.

The street is usually a slow parade of cars, with the sounds of reggae from stereo speakers mixing with the cries of street hawkers directing passers-by to their "world famous" restaurants or their bargains on gold chains and watches.

Tourists duck into air-conditioned stores to escape the heat and noise.

Ron Oddo, marketing director of Amsterdam Sauer jewelers (Main Street; 809-774-2222) and president of the Virgin Island Retailers Association, says Main Street can be a little overwhelming for some visitors. His goal is to clean up the shopping area.

"Those hawkers will be off the street very soon," he promises. "We don't want them."

Oddo says his group is trying to get Main Street closed to traffic on the busy days. "We also want to provide rest rooms for our visitors," he says. "Right now there simply aren't any."

Despite the hardships, Main Street is always jammed with tourists seeking luxury goods.

In addition to Little Switzerland (809-776-2010), which has three stores in Charlotte Amalie, there's H. Stern (809-776-1939) and its arch rival from Brazil, Amsterdam Sauer. All three offer discounts on precious stones — from diamonds to imperial topaz.

Columbian Emeralds International (800-6-NO-DUTY) boasts emeralds for every occasion. Parfum de Paris (800-6-NO-DUTY) stocks scents from Chanel to Yves St. Laurent at up to 40 percent off U.S. prices.

At Cartier (809-774-1590), president Luis Bared has seen his share of smart shoppers. "The tourists who come here know their prices," he says.

Within 10 minutes a dozen visitors enter the elegant Cartier boutique. Some ask the price of a tank watch or a bracelet; a few try the items on.

A man and a woman wander in, look around, then wander out. In the meantime, another tourist spends more than \$1,000 on a watch.

The attraction is simple, Bared says. "We sell Cartier for 15 percent to 21 percent less than the U.S. and we live entirely by that price differential. The only other things we can offer people are beautiful beaches and beautiful weather."

St. Thomas, the duty-free capital of the Caribbean, is probably the cheapest place in the world to purchase luxury goods — from a gold Rolex to a set of Wedgwood china to a trendy leather bag by Fendi.

But not everyone can afford — or wants — a Rolex, a set of Wedgwood or a Fendi bag. Fortunately, there are other shops on St. Thomas and its sister island of St. John that offer unusual and stylish goods at affordable prices.

In St. Thomas' capital city of Charlotte Amalie, many of the smaller shops are on the pedestrian "pas-

sages" that run between Main Street and the waterfront. Palm Passage is one of the best.

At Simply Cotton (Palm Passage, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00802; telephone 809-777-5997), every woman tired of the nightly cruise-ship display of sequins and the daily onslaught of "Hey Mon, No Problem!" T-shirts will find pre-shrunk, all-cotton T-shirts, skirts, dresses and children's clothes in user-friendly pastels, with nary a logo in sight.

At Red Fort (809-774-0300), an extraordinary collection of handicrafts and jewelry from India, Indonesia, Tibet and Nepal awaits visitors. There are Indian silver bracelets from \$69 and Indonesian theatrical masks, with grinning red faces, from \$59 to \$129. Carved limewood boxes from Java, used to store betel nut, are \$39. Red lacquer rattan boxes from Burma are \$129.

Other passages are also promising. At Lion in the Sun (Ruse's Alley; 809-776-4203), those in need of a wardrobe fix will find designs by Norma Kamali and Katherine Hammet.

Pussers Company Store (International Plaza; 809-777-9281) offers logo merchandise and sportswear connected with the Pussers Rum restaurants found on St. John and other Caribbean islands. Souvenir seekers will like the tin grog mugs for \$9.50. Sailors will appreciate the sailing shorts with a reinforced seat and Velcro pockets for \$44.50.

The store has its own line of sport watches and handsome leather and canvas luggage with brass fittings. A classic carpetbag is \$695.

Linen is one of the great buys in St. Thomas, and most of it comes from China. At Mr. Tablecloth (Main Street; 809-774-4343), a pair of all-cotton, hand-embroidered,

standard-size pillowcases sells for \$29.95. At Linen House (Main Street; 809-774-8117), a hand-crocheted 72-by-108-inch cotton tablecloth is \$49.95.

Millions of visitors to St. Thomas have gone up the winding road to Mountain Top to sample a breathtaking view of Mogens Bay and sip "world famous" banana daiquiris at The Mountain Top bar. Now a mall with 27 shops awaits them.

The mall's West Indian Museum Shop (809-777-4702) offers note cards, Haitian metal wall sculptures of native houses and books on the Caribbean. Among them are Dunstan A. Harris' "Island Cooking: Recipes from the Caribbean" (Crossing Press, 1988, \$13.95). It offers classic recipes for curried goat, steamed grouper and red pea soup, the latter a Virgin Islands specialty.

Many day-trippers flock to the unspoiled beaches of St. John, just 20 minutes by ferry from St. Thomas.

When they land at the sleepy village of Cruz Bay, there are a host of small shops where they can while away the time between ferry departures. Those at Mongoose Junction, a tasteful, open-air mall just a five-minute walk from the ferry dock, are well worth a visit.

Among the shops are The Mongoose Trading Company (809-776-6993), which has hand-painted dinnerware and decorative items in the bright colors of the Caribbean, and the Caravan Gallery (809-776-8677), which specializes in ethnic jewelry, with marvelous examples of silver earrings and bracelets from India, Turkey, Tibet, Nepal and Africa.

For more information, write to the U.S.V.I. Division of Tourism, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or call (212) 332-2222.

Don Ho still drawing crowds

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

For seniors visiting Hawaii, the Don Ho show can be almost a pilgrimage.

An entertainer and tourist draw for more than three decades, Ho was the headline act for 10 years at the grand hotel on Waikiki, the Hilton Hawaiian Village. He has long been Hawaii's best-known resident. Now, at 62, he is also becoming Hawaii's leading "kupuna" — elder citizen.

The mellow-voiced Ho still sings love songs from the '60s and tells stories of Hawaii in the 1940s. Last year he left the Hilton to open at a new nightclub, then announced his retirement, only to resurface in January where he used to sing before his Hilton days: the Polynesian Palace show room at the Outrigger Reef Towers Hotel. The hotel itself, a few

blocks off the beach, is hard to find. The show room is a second-floor walk-up. Ho tells audiences that he designed the Palace as a stage for his TV show.

Ho plays the kupuna role to the hilt, and kupuna visitors love it. His "I'll Remember You" makes women misty. Everyone hums "Pearly Shells" when he sings it.

At every show he sings his "Tiny Bubbles" theme song twice. "We do 'Tiny Bubbles' early just in case we don't make it through the show," he quips, rolling his eyes, which seem to give him some trouble. He does it again toward the end of the show as an audience sing-along.

Ho gives a lot and keeps a loose schedule. The show is scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m., but we were advised to get there early, and it's good we did. About 7, Ho ambled out onto an empty stage and sat down at the

piano. "I need to warm up," he told the audience. "I might as well do it out here where you folks can see me."

At 7:15 he was joined by a group of talented Hawaiian youngsters called "The Krush," who carry a great deal of the entertainment load, helping Ho conserve energy, as well as accompanying his songs.

But the kupunas, the mature travelers, clearly come to hear Ho. "I saw him in Detroit in 1976," said a woman visiting the islands with her married daughter. "I fell in love with him then, and still love him." A couple from Minnesota in the same booth nodded, affirming their devotion.

The Don Ho show runs Sundays through Thursdays, starting roughly at 7:15 p.m., at the Outrigger Reef Towers Hotel.

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Scott Daniel,
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RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
June 3, 1993

Norton reviews tennis season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Dick Norton has a message for every school in the Western Lakes Activities Association: don't expect Northville High to relinquish its death grip on the conference title anytime soon.

Fresh off a second straight league title, the longtime Mustang skipper is confident his team can three-peat in 1994.

"If we were to start the season tomorrow I'd say we'd be the team to beat," Norton commented.

Just three members of this season's regular lineup will move on. Seniors Mark Schwagle and Rob Kukalnis graduate in a few weeks while Eric Allenspach is set to move out of the district.

Players like Matt Schwagle, Brad Smith, Richard Bell and Ryan Moak will return next spring to form a solid nucleus for Northville.

"I think we'll be the team to beat over the next few years," Norton said. Nobody came close to taking the Mustangs in 1993.

Northville won all 12 of its dual meets. Since the end of the 1991 campaign, the Mustangs have reeled off 28 straight wins.

"I thought we had a good chance of winning the conference and going undefeated," Norton said. "But in my wildest dreams I didn't think it would be as easy as it was."

Continued on 8



Heather Huizing had a goal for Northville in the district final.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville claims state district title by blasting Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

An 8-0 victory over South Lyon Friday night gave the Mustang soccer team its second consecutive district championship.

Northville scored four goals in the final 16 minutes of the first half to take a commanding 5-0 lead at halftime. Seven Mustangs finished the game with at least a goal and sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Jones collected her 13th shutout.

"I thought we played with great discipline," Northville coach Bob Paul said. "Sometimes you can play poorly and win. But we played well in this game."

The Mustangs were outstanding in the district tournament. The team's three victims, Lakeland, Novi and the Lions, in fact, didn't score a goal. Northville whipped the three by a combined 13-0.

And everyone was involved in taking the district crown, according to Paul. He said the added playing time for his bench could be important in regionals.

"I'm hoping it'll be a big factor," he commented. "I think it has built confidence in our players."

Northville was scheduled to open regionals yesterday against Dearborn Edsel Ford. A win against the T-Birds would advance the Mustangs to the regional finals Sunday.

South Lyon stood Friday as the last obstacle to that first round regional game.

The Lions were aggressive early, stepping up to thwart Northville rushes at midfield. With nearly 10 minutes gone by, Northville began to take control.

Val Schuerman boomed a shot on the South Lyon goal at the 32-minute mark without success. The senior, however, came back just 90 seconds later and scored from the left wing on a pass by Sue McQuaid.

About two minutes later, Schuerman was involved in Northville's second tally. She nailed yet another hard shot on net only to have the Lion keeper push it away. Suzi Morton was there to collect the rebound and the goal, though, to make it 2-0 with 16:02 left in the half.

Before the gun sounded, Kristin Wasalaski, Katie Kohl and McQuaid scored to make it 5-0. Paul said it became apparent that South Lyon ran out of gas, having played the day before.

"I thought that hurt them," he said.

Schuerman got the first goal of the second half at 29:37. Heather Huizing and Angie Snyder added goals to end the rout.

South Lyon never threatened offensively. Paul was happy with his team's performance.

"We had good ball movement tonight," he said.

Next stop, districts



Kevin Shaw tries to beat the tag in a game against Novi.

Winning streak ends; Mustangs sweep Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

An eight-game winning streak for the Mustang baseball team was snapped May 26 as Northville fell 10-7 to Walled Lake Central.

The Vikings roughed up ace right-hander Steve Christenson for nine runs in the first three innings and cruised to victory. Mustang coach Tim Cain said it wasn't exactly the way he wanted to go into the state playoffs.

"My main concern was the way the other team hit the ball," he said. "When they attack the ball that well it throws you off your entire game."

Last week's game was one of the few times Northville has struggled on the mound. As a team, the Mustangs went into the contest with an earned run average under three — excellent by anybody's standards.

"Our pitching just had an off day," Cain said in explanation.

The contest was for third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Walled Lake took control early. The Vikings scored three runs in the top of the first, including a two-run homer by Ron Thompson.

Northville made it 3-2 by scoring twice in the bottom of the second inning. Fred Swarthout reached base on an error and Eric Shaw followed with his fourth home run of the year.

Central struck again in the third with six runs on five hits and a walk. Chuck Apligian hit a two-run homer to make it a 9-4 ballgame after three innings.

The Mustangs cut the lead to 10-6 in the bottom of the sixth. Rick Biermann had a two-run double. Northville added one in the seventh on a double by Swarthout.

"We hit the ball well which is great," Cain said.

Northville dropped to 6-5 in the WLAA and 19-8 overall with the loss. **NORTHVILLE 6, NOVI 3; NORTHVILLE 4, NOVI 3**

The Mustangs took a sweep of Baseline rival Novi on May 25 with excellent pitching.

Joe Staknis and Ryan Kelley combined to take the Wildcats in game one. Staknis started and went four innings for the victory while Kelley held Novi scoreless over the last three innings to get a save.

"We looked pretty good," Cain

Continued on 8

Softballers will play Pinckney in first round

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Talk about extremes. It was slaughter or be slaughtered Saturday for the Mustang softball team at the Novi Tournament.

Northville played three games, winning by scores of 9-0 over Redford Thurston and 12-2 over Pinckney and losing a third 10-0 to Fenton.

Mustang coach Frank Friemund said his team played well, but just ran into an awesome team in state-ranked Fenton.

"They hit, they really hit," he said. "They're very good."

The Tigers beat Plymouth-Canton to take the tournament crown. Northville finished in third place.

The Mustangs began Saturday's action with Redford.

Karl Krupansky struggled with her control but pitched well enough to shut out the Eagles on three hits. She struck out eight.

Leading 4-0, Northville put the game on ice in the third with five runs. The Mustangs collected five hits in the inning, including a two-run double by Kristen Davis.

Davis led the way offensively with three hits. Kristen Moore and Melissa Petrosky each had two hits.

Northville faced Fenton in round two.

The Tigers, ranked No. 3 in Class B, totally dominated by allowing just one Mustang hit. The mercy rule was invoked after five innings.

Freshman Andrea Moretti took the loss on the mound.

"It was good experience for a freshman to see what the best looks like," Friemund said.

Northville took its frustrations out on Pinckney in game three. The Mustangs scored early and often against the Pirates.

Leading 4-2 after four innings, Northville exploded for five runs in the fifth. Six hits, all singles, highlighted the inning.

Northville made it 12-2 by the end of the sixth inning and the mercy rule once again stopped the game. Davis and Tanya Gamary each had three hits while Moretti tripled.

Krupansky went the distance on the mound.

Northville and Pinckney meet again this Saturday in the first round of districts. The Mustangs head into the game having won eight of their last 10.

"It was good experience for a freshman to see what the best looks like."

FRANK FRIEMUND
Softball coach

"We are playing well," Friemund said. **NORTHVILLE 7, LIVONIA STEVENSON 1**

The WLAA crossover game turned into an easy win for the Mustangs on May 26. According to Friemund, Krupansky dominated the Spartans.

"She's had three super games this year," he said. "I'd say this is one."

The junior allowed only one hit and three walks. Krupansky struck out 11.

Northville gave her all the support she would need in the first inning with a pair of runs.

Sara Kemp singled and then stole her way to third. After a walk to Christy Green, Davis brought Kemp home with a sacrifice fly. Lori George singled Green home.

Northville added single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings and two more in the seventh. Kemp had three hits and five stolen bases to lead the way offensively. George had two hits and three stolen bases.

Northville is now over .500 for the first time all year at 12-11. Friemund said hot bats have cured many ills over the last few weeks.

"I think they are starting to expect to score runs," he commented.

NORTHVILLE 8, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 7; NORTHVILLE 14, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 7

The Mustangs began the week by sweeping the Rockets on May 24. Northville scored two runs in the seventh inning to win game one.

Sara Christenson singled Davis home for the first run. Channon Chase, running for Christenson, scored the winner on a John Glenn error.

Chase was the hero of game two. She collected six RBIs for the Mustangs in the first two innings with a triple and a double.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Junior Karl Krupansky has been a main factor in the Mustang softball team's recent turnaround. She will have to continue her fine pitching for Northville to advance out of districts this weekend.

Coach says Mustangs will be team to beat

Continued from 7

The coach was able to give younger players like Bell and Nic McReedy valuable playing time and still win dual matches easily. By late April, Northville had beaten its closest WLAA rivals, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington, and could go with a younger lineup.

"I thought those were the key (matches)," Norton said. "I felt we had turned the corner."

The coach said two factors contributed to his team's perfect season. The league, Norton said, wasn't as strong as he anticipated and the Mustangs were also a bit better than he thought.

"From top to bottom," he said, "it's the most balance we've ever had."

Northville has always been strong in singles. Improvement by the doubles teams set this Mustang group apart from others, though.

"You have to have more than one or two good singles players now," Norton said, noting the new four-singles, four-doubles format adopted this year.

Leading the way for Northville this season was No. 1 singles player Mark Schwagle. He crushed all conference rivals without losing a set.

Schwagle, in fact, didn't lose a match until regional finals a few

weeks ago. The senior will go for his first state singles championship this weekend in Midland.

"He totally dominated everybody until regionals," Norton said.

Matt Schwagle went 23-0 at No. 2 doubles. A regional champ, he will move into the top singles spot next spring.

"He's showed he could handle it," Norton said.

No. 3 singles player Smith will also move up a spot. Norton said the sophomore has a strong baseline game and is improving on attacking the net.

McReedy is the other top singles candidate. He will play at No. 3 while the final spot will be determined next spring, Norton said.

"Our singles will be as strong as ever," Norton said.

The doubles picture is somewhat clouded.

Allenspach's departure breaks up Northville's top doubles team. Norton said it's possible Jeff Woolfal and Nick Srinivasan could move into the top position.

Other doubles players will include Matt Telepo, Vivek Mohita and Bell. Norton said his doubles teams won't take shape until next year.

"It all depends on who takes over at No. 4 singles," he commented.



Matt Schwagle went undefeated at No. 2 singles this season.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustangs place sixth at WLAA showdown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A sixth-place finish at the Western Lakes Activities Association championships May 26 closed the regular season for the Mustang track team.

Plymouth Salem edged cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton 142-136.5 to capture the league title. Northville tallied 43 points.

"It was a very strong league this year," Mustang coach Ann Turnbull said. "There were a lot of new records set."

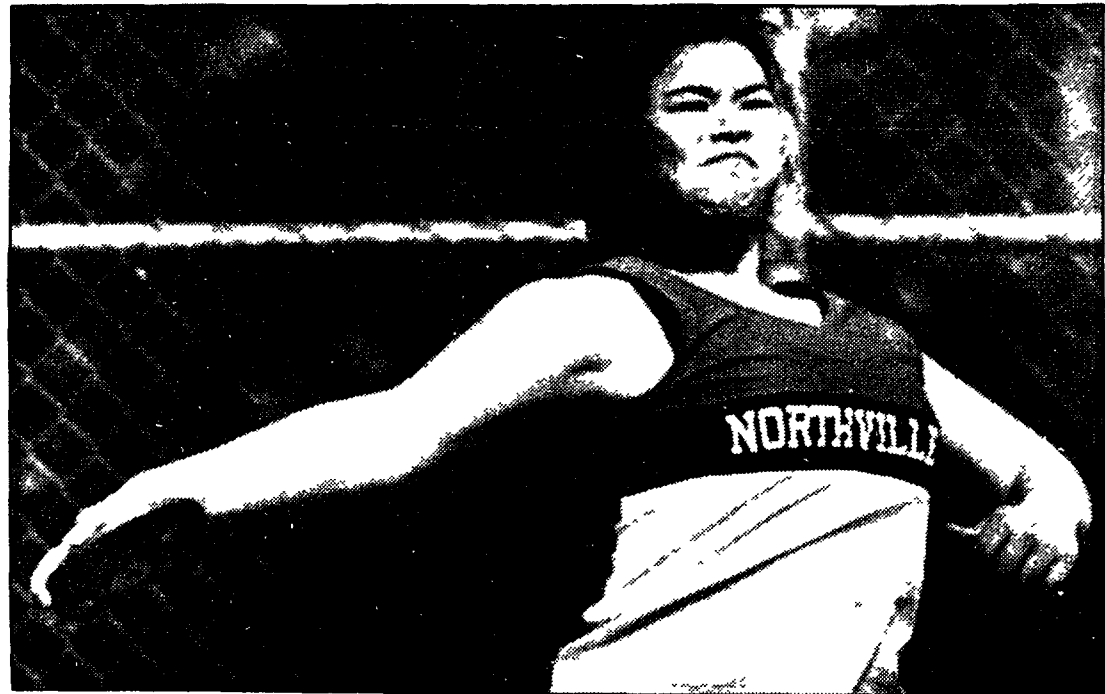
The coach said Canton, Salem and Livonia Stevenson set most of those records and dominated the meet.

"They were in the finals of most every race," Turnbull said.

Tammy Cook garnered Northville's first points of the day in the high jump. She placed sixth by clearing 5-0.

In the long jump, Wendy Forster set a new personal best. She leaped 16-9 1/2.

Jenny Sekerka's 99-6 was good for fifth in the discus. Carrie Dalziel ran a 13.7 in the 100-meter dash for seventh.



Christine Werda with the discus.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The team of Katie Rompel, Adrienne Browne, Forster and Alana Bradley took third in the 800-meter relay in 1:49.50. In the 1,600-meter run, Rachel Liedel ran her season's best to take eighth in 5:40.20.

Browne was a fifth place finisher in the 400-meter dash at 1:01.1. The 400-meter relay team of Dalziel, Rompel, Forster and Bradley was third in 51.1.

Laura Brown was seventh in the

800-meter. She finished in 2:31.10. Northville's last points came in the 1,600-meter relay. The team of Brown, Laura Dennis and Bradley and Browne came in fourth in 4:14.90.

Turnbull said she hoped her team would finish a notch or two higher at the conference meet. But, she added, she wasn't disappointed.

Bradley, Forster, Dalziel and Rompel will move on to the state finals Saturday and represent Northville.

Baseballers sweep Baseline rival Novi

Continued from 7

said. "Our defense was strong."

Visiting Novi took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a leadoff home run by second baseman Randy Naumann. Northville charged back in the bottom of the frame.

Apligan singled and then scored on a single from Kevin Shaw. Swarthout knocked him home with yet another single.

Northville took a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Danny Walsh singled Tom Busard home.

Novi answered with two in the fourth on a pair of singles and a walk. The Mustangs rallied for the win in their half of the fifth.

With two outs, Eric Shaw and Jason Rice on base, second baseman Neil Yackle delivered a two-run single. Kelley then closed the door on Novi the rest of the way to preserve the victory.

"My main concern was the way the other team hit the ball. When they attack the ball that well it throws you off your entire game."

TIM CAIN
Baseball coach

Game two was even more dramatic.

Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the seventh, Jason Mavel led off with a walk.

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She became a WLAA long jump champion last week with a personal best. Forster leaped 16-9½ to out-distance the field.

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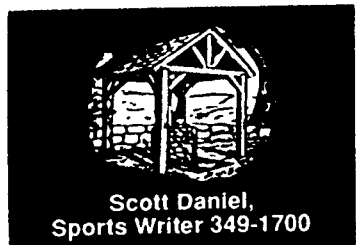
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Fitness program planned

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Calling all kids. It's time to register for the 1993 Hershey Track and Field Qualifier Meet and the Youth Fitness Fun Day sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

Children are encouraged to take part in these Olympic-like events which will then qualify them for the Hershey State Finals and the Metro Youth Fitness meet. This year these two events will take the place of the Novi Junior Olympics.

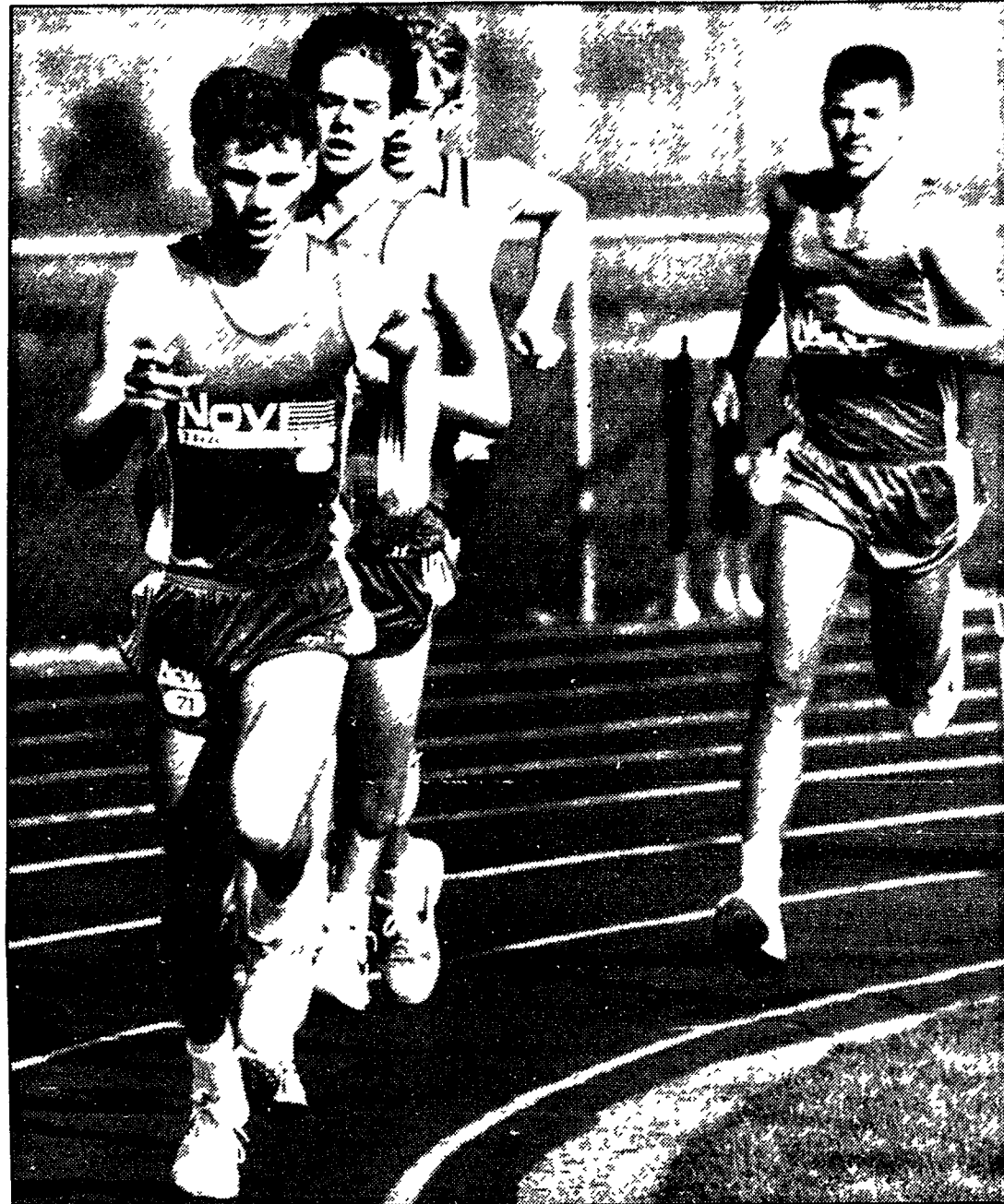
The Hershey Track and Field Qualifier Meet will be held on Friday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School track area. It's a free event for youth ages 9 to 14 years. Qualifiers from this meet will be sent to the state finals in Howell on Friday, July 9.

This meet offers track and field events including the 50, 100 and 200 meter dash; the 800 and 1,600 meter runs; the 400-meter relay; the standing long jump and softball throw. Preregistration is required by June 17 at 5 p.m. at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

There is also a Hershey Track and Field Training Camp, June 14-17, from 5:45-7:45 p.m. at the Novi High School track. The fee is \$12 and campers will work on running and field events of their choice under the instruction of college and high school track members.

Youth Fitness Day will be held June 24 at 10 a.m. at Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center. This includes a variety of fitness activities geared to give kids ages 3-14 some fun and mild competition. The fee is \$1 per child and includes awards and beverages.

A few selected events will qualify the junior age group (8-14-years-old) for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at



Novi's youth fitness day will feature many running events.

FILE PHOTO

Lower Huron Metropark on Thursday, July 22. These events are chinning, shuttle run, softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump, agility run, 75-yard dash,

60-yard dash and 50-yard dash. Youth Fitness Day is also geared this year to tots ages 3-7 who can participate in fun events without the competitive edge. The Fun Events

and Tot Events such as basketball shootout, water balloon toss, egg and spoon walk, and Frisbee toss will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Power Park.

Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Know your partner before marriage



Marriage is a big step, and before you take that step, you should be aware of the character traits that your spouse-to-be exhibits toward you and others before you take that commitment.

Certain characteristics may be present even before the person becomes abusive. The following character traits should alert you to possible problems:

- Physical aggression: have they ever hit, kicked or slapped others?
- Impulsive temper: Does their temper include abusive language?
- Humiliation through ridicule or sarcasm:

Are they disrespectful toward you on occasion?

● Alcohol or drug use: Have they ever had negative consequences such as drunk driving tickets, or lost a job due to their use? Have they alienated family members because of it? After a session of high use, have they ever suggested that they think they should quit, but later went back to using? Have you ever heard them say that they've decided to only have one or two drinks that night, but in fact consume five to 10?

● Possessiveness: Do you feel trapped by your partner's possessiveness? Do they become fearful or angry when you choose to go out or have friends apart from them?

If any of two of the above scenarios apply to your situation, it's time to look carefully at whether this person is the right candidate for you to be involved with.

Often while counseling people, we ask the

client if they recognized the above red flags in their current partner, and while they were dating. Clients will say yes but that they thought they could change the person. The belief is erroneous and troublesome because it is nearly impossible to change another person.

If you are currently living with someone who is exhibiting two or more of these behaviors you may feel frustrated and resentful toward them. It would be beneficial to both of you to seek a third party (outside counseling) who can help focus on things causing stress to relationships.

If the other person will not talk to an outside party, you must look at how safe you are in that situation. Groups such as First Step support people who are being abused by their spouses or significant other.

You may have to do this not only for your own self-respect but for your children's sake. Children who witness abuse or addiction often grow up to marry abusers, or become one too.

Recreation Briefs

High school to hold physicals for athletics

PHYSICALS: Northville High students interested in athletic competition in the 1993-94 school year must have a physical. Exams will be held June 7 at the high school gym starting at 4 p.m. for boys and 6 p.m. for girls. There is a \$10 fee for the exams.

CHEERLEADING: Tryouts for next school year's cheerleading squads at Northville High will be held tomorrow, June 4, from 5-7 p.m. at the gym. Call athletic director Dennis Colligan for more information at 344-8420.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor a number of select and premier soccer teams for the fall 1993 and spring 1994 soccer year. It is recommended that anyone interested contact the individual listed below for more information and to insure they are informed of any changes in date, time or location. Individuals trying out for

these teams should plan on attending all tryout sessions.

Select tryouts: boys under-10½ contact Rich Azanger (344-0819). Tryout dates are June 25, 5:30-8:30, at TC3 and June 27, 1-4 p.m., at TC 3. Boys under-11½ contact Jeff Weicksel (349-0605) for tryouts on June 18, 6-8:30 p.m., at TC3 and June 19, 9-11:30 a.m., at TC3; or contact Gary Vetter (347-4377) for tryout on June 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at TC3. Girls under-11½ are to contact Pat Melvin (348-6443) for tryouts on June 24, 6-8 p.m., at TC3, or June 26 from 9 to 12 a.m. at TC3.

Premier tryouts: boys under-12½ contact Bob Cummings (349-4528) for tryouts on June 26, 2-5 p.m., at TC3 or June 27, from 5-8 p.m., at TC3. Boys under-13½ call Larry Schlanser (420-0285) for tryouts on June 17, 6-8 p.m., at TC3 or June 23, 6 to 8 p.m., at TC3. Boys under-14½ call Jeff Weicksel (349-0605) for tryouts on June 28, 3-6 p.m., at TC1

or June 29, 3-6 p.m., at TC1. Girls under-12½ call Brett Hammond (349-4268) for tryouts on June 24, 6 to 8 p.m., or June 26, 9-noon, both at TC3. Girls under-14½ call Stan Smalec (420-0036) for tryouts on June 22, 6-8 p.m., at TC1 or June 23 from 6-8 p.m. at TC1. Girls under-15½ call Bill Tolstedt (349-9409) for tryouts on June 30, 6-8 p.m., at TC1 or July 1, 6-8 p.m., at TC1.

STING TRYOUTS: 1978-79 Northville Sting girls premier soccer tryouts will be held in Northville at TC1 on June 30 and July 1 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, contact Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409 or Bob Huot 348-9094.

SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES: Northville Parks and Recreation is now offering sand volleyball leagues for adults and youths. Games will be played at the newly constructed courts at the Northville Recreation area. For

adults there are men's doubles on Thursday evenings, women's fours on Wednesday evenings, and co-ed sixes on Tuesday evenings. The cost for the league is \$50 per team for men, \$65 per team for women's fours and \$80 per team for co-ed sixes. Youth leagues consist of boys' fours on Thursday afternoons, girls' sixes on Wednesday afternoons and co-ed on Tuesday afternoon. The cost is \$16 per person. You may sign up as a team or individually. Additional fees for non-residents apply to all leagues. Pick up registration forms at the recreation department at 303 W. Main in downtown Northville or call 349-0203.

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.

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- You can only get this revolutionary blade on a Snapper.

*Subject to credit approval on Snap-Credit. APR will vary. APR in effect on Dec. 31, 1992 was 19.8%. Minimum finance charge 50¢. All finance and insurance charges will be waived if your promotional balance is paid in full by Oct. 2, 1993.

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REAL ESTATE

Increasing lumber costs raise home prices

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

New homes now being built will have price increases from \$3,000 (for an average size condominium unit) to \$5,000 (for a 2,000 square foot single family residence).

Lumber prices have more than doubled since last October, stopping many building projects in their tracks.

In October, framing lumber prices were \$249 per thousand board-feet. The price is now up to \$505 and increasing.

I recently attended a two-day media seminar produced by the National Association of Home Builders. Fortunately, it was not purely a propaganda trip launched by NAHB.

Panel speakers included political leaders, environmentalists, a demographer, a lumber company president, architects, engineers and home builders.

The primary concern and point of discussion during the first day was the ominous rise in the cost of lumber and how it is impacting the home building industry and consumers. The problem stems from wide-scale restrictions on the harvesting of trees in northwest region forests, motivated by conservation and environmental concerns.

"We have many families who thought they were finally in a posi-

tion to buy a home last fall when mortgage interest rates dropped substantially," said Thomas Thompson, president of Thompson Homes, a family operated home building business since 1948.

"But they waited too long. Now the situation has changed. About two-thirds of the money they could have saved by the lower interest rates has been absorbed by higher lumber prices. They've been pushed back into an unaffordable mode again."

The problem will probably worsen by late summer or early fall, said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

"We still have substantial lumber supplies in the production pipeline. But watch what happens in September when the pipeline ends."

The best solution to the dilemma is in better management control of tree harvesting programs—both on U.S. Forest Service property and privately owned land, most of the experts agreed.

The "clear-cutting" process (totally clearing a land area of trees) should be limited. Single tree selection and carefully planned group selection should be approved for harvesting in less sensitive areas.

It's a complex and volatile issue—not just a contest between the spotted owl and the lumber indus-

Continued on 2

GARDENING

Enjoy the beauty and aroma of lilies all summer

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

Enjoy lilies in your garden and in containers. They will bring beauty, fragrance and exotic color to your home. For instance, give lilies as a present, the perfect remembrance for all occasions, including anniversaries, thank yous, holidays and birthdays.

By selecting lilies from the many different shapes, colors, heights and blooming times, they can be used in just about any place that you desire them.

The earliest blooming lilies are the Asiatic hybrids. They are the fragrant Chinese Trumpet lilies, followed by the Oriental hybrids, sometimes called orchid lilies.

The scent, of course, is intoxicating! They are late-blooming, very large in size and the most exotic of all the "showgirls" of the lily world.

Lilies have varied characteristics, which make them fun to grow, especially in different areas.

Try them in clumps of three or more of one variety, or for a particular event, plant them in containers to bring spectacular color to the porch, deck or patio.

For indoor color, cut a stem or

two after the first blooms have begun to open and enjoy your lilies indoors, since each bloom will last as long as two weeks!

I love and use lilies quite a bit. I like to arrange them in tall bottles of different sizes, shapes and colors that I collect on my travels. I often put a vase of lilies on a table with roses or an orchid plant.

Hybrid lilies were developed for beauty, fragrance, height and blooming time. In other words, to keep our gardens gorgeous!

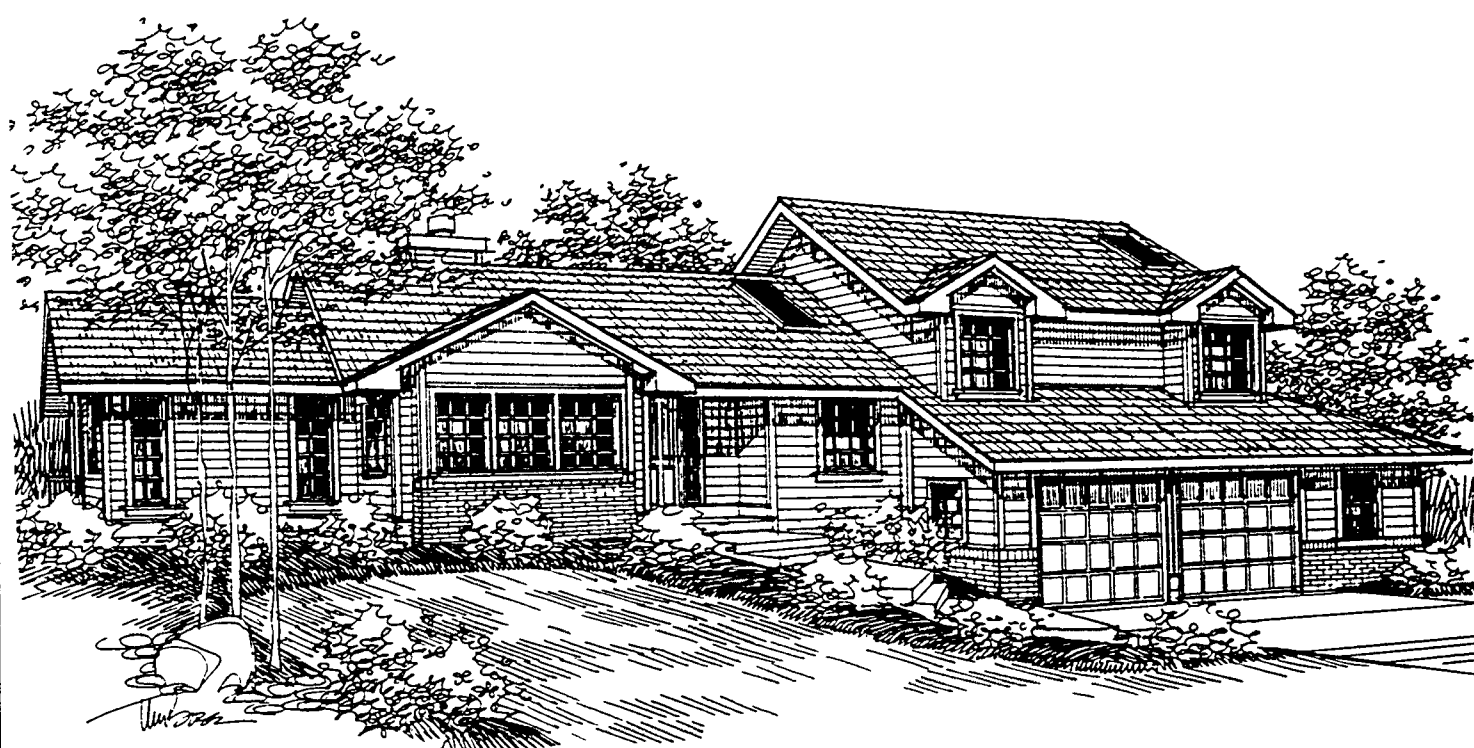
They range from 1 foot to 6 feet with blooms up to 12 inches in diameter, and by proper (variety) selection, you can have these lovely flowers from May to September. So select carefully to determine which areas would be best because these world-famous varieties are a cinch to grow.

FINE FOODS

With the rapidly increasing public demand for "safe" food, a label that reads "organic" must be the real thing. This is the policy established for the organic foods industry by the Organic Foods Production Association of North America

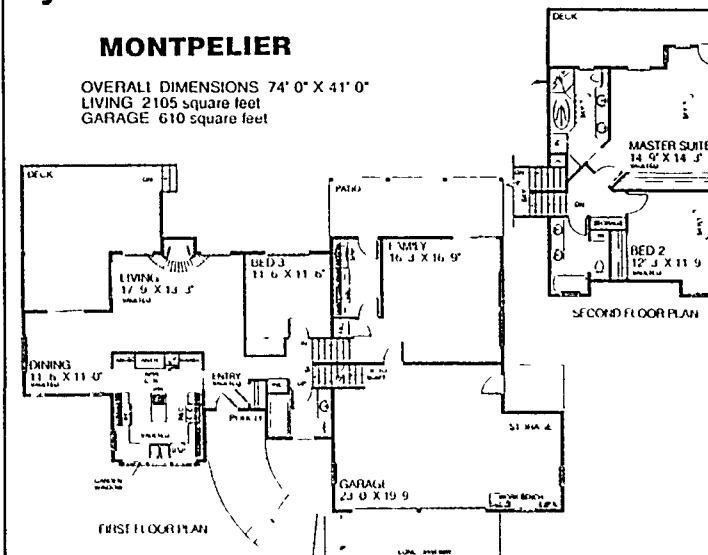
Continued on 2

DREAM HOME '93



YOU'RE DREAMIN'

1993 reader survey shows
your ideas for the ideal home



The Montpelier

The Montpelier is a contemporary tri-level home. The master suite and one of the secondary bedrooms are on the top level, family room, utility and garage are on the lowest level, and the rest of the rooms are at mid-level, halfway between.

Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of spaciousness in the entry and family gathering spaces on the main floor. The kitchen has plenty of counter space and is designed for efficient work flow. Pantry and appliance center are at the rear. The central work island could be surfaced with a chopping block. Once the veggies are chopped, it's just a step to the range and oven. Standing at the sink, you gaze out at the street through a wide garden window. A circular hearth curves around the wide fireplace at the rear of the living room. Tall windows flank the fireplace, while sliding glass doors in both the living room and dining room open onto the railed deck. Bedroom three could be used as a den or office. The bathroom to the right of the entry is convenient to the garage, and the rest of the main level.

Skylights brighten the stairs that lead to the upper and lower levels. The garage has extra storage space and a work bench with built-in cabinets. Beneath the ascending stairway, a descending stairway leads to an optional basement. Utilities and a deep sink are next to the family room, in a pass-through space with exterior access to the covered deck and rear yard. Family members can shake off muddy shoes here after working in the yard, or walking in the rain.

Ceilings in both of the upper level bedrooms are vaulted, and each has a skylight, a dormer, and a bathroom with twin lavs. The bathroom in the master suite, however, is private, accessible only from within the bedroom. Other luxury touches in the master suite include skylights, a spa tub, a private deck and an oversized shower.

For a study plan of the MONTPELIER (333-200), send \$9.00, or for a collection of plan book's featuring our most popular home designs, send \$20.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-HN48, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

SURVEY RESULTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home
20% One Story 47% Two Story 33% Split Level 53% Basement

Size of home
0% 1000 & less 0% 1001 to 1500 33% 1501 to 2000
33% 2001 to 2500 33% 2501 to 3500 0% 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded) \$158,667

Lot location
13% Standard Lot 73% Acreage 13% Other

Exterior style
20% Contemporary 40% Country 7% Spanish 0% Ranch
7% English Tudor 7% Colonial 13% Victorian 7% Other

Exterior material
67% Brck 53% Stone 53% Wood 13% Stucco 7% Other

Garage
Number of cars: 2.2 40% Shop 73% Storage 13% RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:
60% Formal Entry 47% Formal Dining 20% Recreation 47% Family Room
7% Media Room 13% Exercise 33% Office 33% Den
47% Guest Suite 27% Library 60% Utility 7% Nursery
Number of Bedrooms: 3.1 Number of Baths: 2.4
20% Other rooms

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape
53% Country 27% U-shaped 7% Walk-Thru 13% Other
Amenities (in addition to standard appliances)
53% Breakfast nook 93% Pantry 53% Eating Bar 60% Recycling Center
27% Appliance Center 67% Island 20% Double Oven 13% Trash Compactor
47% Garden Window 27% Freezer/40% Grill 0% Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

67% Isolated from OR 20% Adjacent to other bedrms 7% Patio 20% Sitting Room
47% Private bath with the following features:
47% Tub/Shower 27% Bathtub 33% Shower 13% Oversized Tub
80% Two wash basins 60% Skylight 7% Bidet 40% Other

MAIN BATH FEATURES

80% Tub/Shower comb. 13% Bathtub 33% Shower 13% Oversized Tub
53% Two wash basins 33% Skylight 0% Bidet 0% Other

SPECIAL REQUESTS

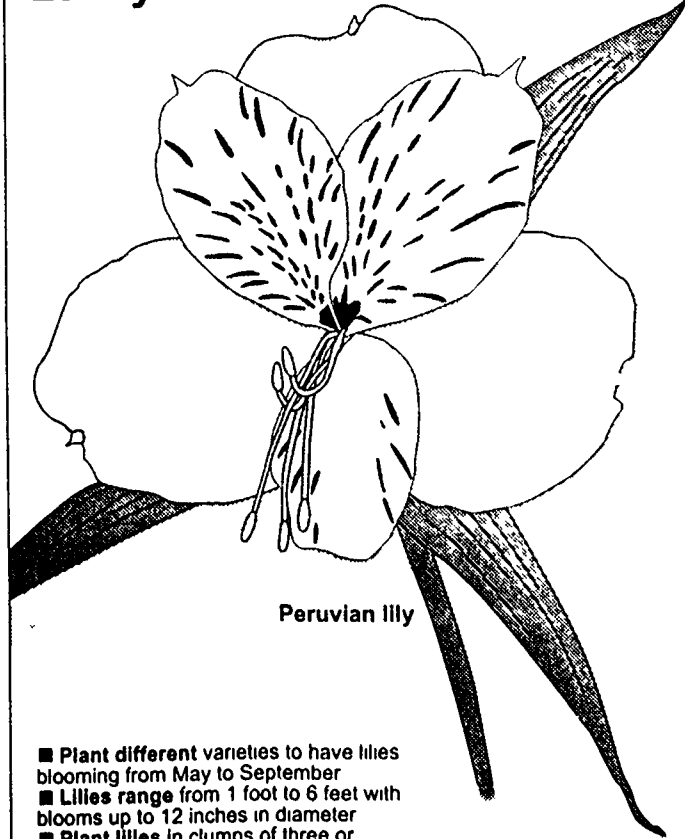
67% Fireplace 20% Woodstove 13% Spa 0% Indoor Swim Pool
40% Computer Center 73% Deck/Patio 40% Atrium 53% Security System
47% Vaulted Ceilings 60% Skylights 20% Other

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:
27% Minimized Windows 27% Passive solar
13% Active solar 100% Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household 2.7 Age 41.0 Marital Status 87%
Do you own a home? 100% Yes 0% No Are you going to build a home? 60% Yes

Lovely lilies



Peruvian lily

- Plant different varieties to have lilies blooming from May to September
- Lilies range from 1 foot to 6 feet with blooms up to 12 inches in diameter
- Plant lilies in clumps of three or more of one variety.
- Cut blooms will last indoors as long as two weeks.

High cost of lumber makes alternative material look good

Continued from 1

try. But while the debate escalates, home prices also rise. And more families are finding their home buying "window of opportunity" is closed by the weight of increasing lumber prices.

This starts a chain-reaction that puts the brakes on our overall economic recovery.

While that problem is brewing,

home builders are frantically looking at alternative building materials to replace wood. Steel framing is a serious consideration, but it's costly and presents production problems not encountered with the use of wood.

Plastics and pressure-treated synthetic wood products are among other materials being studied and used by home builders, according to Liza Bowles, president

of the NAHB Research Center.

Q. How are real estate practitioners in particularly sluggish markets coping with that situation?

A. Some are discouraged and turning to other means of making a living. Others take a positive approach and seek out a niche of opportunity in the generally gloomy market.

For example, Richard Fausset in California has developed a special real estate limited partnership offering. Funds generated from the partnership will be used to buy commercial buildings in the depressed Dallas area at about 20 cents on the dollar of what they cost to build.

"People might say we're crazy to buy real estate now in Texas," Fausset said. "Actually, that's

where the opportunity is. You can go into the Texas market and buy real estate for 20 to 30 cents on the dollar.

"Of course, timing is the key element. Three years ago, people were buying at 50 percent of construction costs, believing the market had bottomed out.

"Now we're buying the same properties for less than half of what they paid.

"I believe the same scenario will unfold in the California market. And when we're selling our buildings in Dallas, we should be able to turn around and make bargain purchases in California."

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.

Organic food growers must comply with federal regulations

Continued from 1

(OFFPANA).

In order to ensure compliance with this policy by its more than 250 members in the United States and Canada, OFFPANA is tightening its certification management guidelines and surveying compliance across the continent.

"The organic food industry is intensifying efforts to police itself and uphold the highest standards of authenticity."

As more and more conventional growers and processors offer organic products to meet consumer demand, this response by the organic industry trade group is critical to maintaining public confidence in the integrity of the foodstuffs on the U.S. and Canadian market.

Certification groups have established strict production standards with respect to methods and materials used to grow, process, store, transport and sell organic products.

These groups inspect farms and food processors on an annual basis and grant certification if operations observe these standards.

The OFFPANA study now under way indicates that certification organizations across the continent agree strongly about what farmers may and may not use as fertilizers, insecticides and soil additives when producing safe organic foods.

Preliminary results, based on data analyzed from the first set of 10 certification groups, show identical ratings for more than 90 percent of nearly 300 farm input materials.

We are encouraged by the fact that these results show that certified organic farmers across North America are being measured against very similar criteria, whether they grow strawberries in California or potatoes in Maine.

This consistency translates into organic integrity in foods that the consumer can rely on, as well as evidence of strong commitment to environmental stewardship from coast to coast.

OFFPANA is developing a materials registry for growing organic foods, which is based on clear and scientific methods. This study is an important step in reaching this goal.

The OFFPANA survey is under the direction of Necessary Trading Co., a 12-year-old firm that is based in Virginia and provides technical services, programs and supplies to organic farmers and conventional growers making the transition to organic. Depending on soil conditions, that transition can take from three to five years.

All OFFPANA members agree to support OFFPANA guidelines for production, post-harvest handling, storage, transportation, processing and distribution of foods labeled organic or represented as such.

With over 250 members, many of them large farm associations and businesses, OFFPANA represents the needs of hundreds of growers, manufacturers and marketers in the United States and Canada.

Q. I planted pumpkins in between my rows of

corn. They blossomed but, alas, not one pumpkin grew. What did I do wrong?

A. The most likely reason your vines didn't produce pumpkins is lack of pollination. Honeybees are generally active between temperatures of 70 F and 90 F.

The daytime temperatures were no doubt in the 90s, and by the time the pumpkins began to flower, it would have been even higher between the rows of corn, simply too hot for the honeybees to pollinate the vines!

Shading also can affect fruit set; interplanting pumpkins with corn (great idea) should be successful if the pumpkin seed is sown as early as possible (or even started indoors) and the corn planted several weeks later.

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.)

Latest in homes and decor debut at Homearama 1993

Opening last Thursday, May 27, the eleven new "show" homes of HOMEARAMA 1993 will feature the latest ideas in home design and building techniques, as well as decor and landscaping.

Running 18 days, until Sunday, June 13, this eleventh annual showcase of homes will bring back fond memories of simpler days with big front porches and cool, high-ceilinged rooms with ceiling fans.

And the bucolic country setting in the rolling hills of Orion Township belies

the dynamics of this location in Silver Bell Village Subdivision just north of The Palace and Chrysler's new tech center complex.

Juxtapose this nostalgia with the latest in kitchen and home design, automated electronics, heating, cooling, insulation and plumbing and this HOMEARAMA is not to be missed by home owners, decorators, landscapers and prospective home buyers.

The only HOMEARAMA to be staged this year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), homes

start at \$169,900, with most priced under \$200,000.

HOMEARAMA 1993, in the Silver Bell Village Subdivision, is on Silver Bell Road at Bald Mountain Road, one mile north of The Palace and one third mile east of Lapeer Road, which connects to I-75.

Admission is \$6 per person. A plan book covering all the homes is available at the site. Free parking is provided and refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information call (313) 737-4478.

Discover...

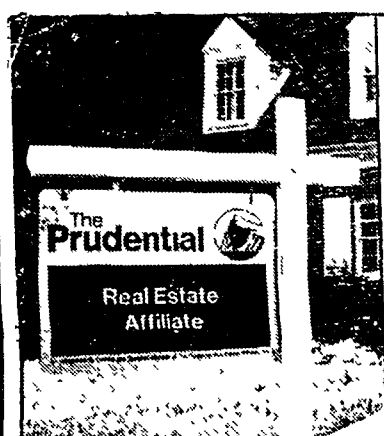
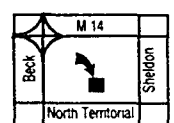


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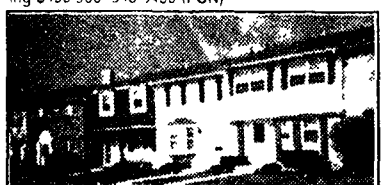
EXTRA NICE UPPER UNIT with scenic view of Lake Angela. Large living room w/doorwall to private balcony, beautifully decorated in soft neutral tones, large closets, own private basement for storage & laundry. \$52,900 348-6430 (SPA)



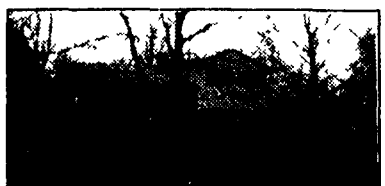
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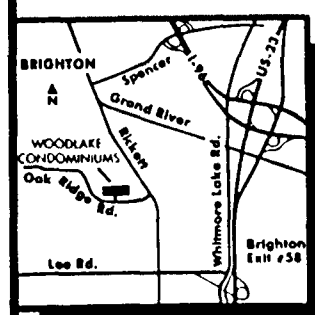
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GUENTHER

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A toast to German steins; new guide for old stuff

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

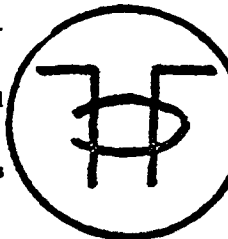
ANTIQUES

Q. My family was given five steins over 50 years ago by an elderly friend who had them in her family in Germany for a long time. Enclosed are pictures to enable you to give us additional information about them, and some idea as to their value.

A. Your steins were made by Merkelbach & Wick in Hohn-Grenzhausen, Germany, about 1900. They would probably sell in the \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I have a three-piece tea set, consisting of teapot, creamer and sugar. It is decorated with pansies and lilies of the valley and gold trim.

Enclosed is a picture of the mark. Can you identify the manufacturer and give me any information about its vintage and value?



A. This was made by Le-Grand & Co. in Limoges, France, in the mid-20th century. Your tea set would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have six beautiful cups with matching saucers, demitasse size, inherited from my mother. I think they were given to her about 1912.

They are white with gold handles and gold rims. On the bottom of each piece is printed a crown and the word "Rosenthal." Can you tell me where and by whom they were made and their approximate value?

A. Your demitasse cups and saucers were made in the early 20th century at the Rosenthal Factory in Selb, Bavaria. They would probably sell for \$100 to \$125.

Q. I have an official spoon of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. It's Durigold and was made by the Green Duck Co. of Chicago. Is it of any value?

A. Since Durigold contained no gold, the government forced the company to change the name to Dirlyte. As a souvenir of the 1933



These steins were made in Germany about 1900 and would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

Chicago World's Fair. Its value would be about \$35 to \$45.

Q. I have a Royal Doulton

plate with hanger back for wall display. It is 13 1/2 inches across and called "Fox-Hunting" and

marked "D 5102." It is in excellent condition. Could you tell me approxi-

mately when it was made and what its value is today?

A. Your Royal Doulton plate was made in the mid-20th century, and might sell for \$125 to \$135.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's Furniture," edited by Harry L. Rinker, published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., and distributed by Chilton Book Co.

"Warman's Furniture" follows the successful format of "Warman's Antiques & Their Prices," and is an excellent addition to their "Encyclopedia of Antiques & Their Prices."

This book provides reliable information on more than 80 categories of American and European furniture, from William and Mary to department store modern.

Collectors, dealers and interior designers will find it to be a comprehensive price guide to American, regional, vernacular and European furniture.

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.

Fighting humidity to prevent book collection turning into moldie-oldies

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. We remodeled an extra room converting it into a library/study where we have a large collection of books housed in bookcases with glass doors. Our problem is humidity, which is creating mold on some of the book covers.

Although I have wiped away any traces of mold and thoroughly dried the covers, the problem is recurring. The book collection is very valuable to us.

Do you know of an effective way to prevent mold from damaging books?

A. Sprinkling the pages of books that are damp with cornstarch or talcum powder will help take up the excess moisture. Leave on for several hours, then brush off.

Burning an electric light bulb continuously in the bookcase, with doors closed as tightly as possible, will help keep your books dry and prevent mildew.

Or, you can use a chemical dehumidifier, such as silica gel or calcium chloride. These can be used in a closed space and will absorb moisture from the air. They are sold in department stores, closet shops, hardware stores, marine stores and drugstores. Various brand names use these chemicals in their commercial dehumidifier products.

Also effective in preventing mildew are the volatile mildew inhibitors, paradichlorobenzene and paraformaldehyde. Hang a bag containing one of these in the closed bookcase. Or dust books and papers with paraformaldehyde, then wrap them in tight

packages (not too practical for a bookcase display — but helpful for long-term storage).

Use paraformaldehyde sparingly as it is poisonous and may be very irritating to some people.

There also are fungicide products that come in low-pressure aerosol spray cans that can be applied to fabrics or sparingly to paper products.

These can help deter mildew, however, unless the sprayed items are kept in a closed container, you will need to respray frequently.

To prevent mildew on book covers, apply a clear shellac or thin varnish with 2 percent to 3 percent salicylanilide or dichlorophene has been added.

First try to shellac a small section of the cover to see if any negative color change

results. Be careful in applying any of these chemicals. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on labels and keep out of the reach of children.

Some states have restrictions on the use of certain chemicals, and you will be unable to purchase these products in certain areas.

Check your local and state regulations.

Q. We returned home from a two-week skiing vacation to find our deep freeze disconnected. The odor from rotting foods was awful. Even after removing all foods and a thorough cleaning, the smell lingers on.

Can you recommend anything

that will absorb this unpleasant odor?

A. First air out the unit thoroughly by disconnecting the freezer and leaving the door open for a day or two. Use great caution if there are children around who have access to the unit. Removing the door from the hinges would assure safety.

Next wash the unit with a solution of 8 ounces baking soda mixed with 2 quarts cold water, using a clean scrubbing brush. Follow this by rinsing the unit with clean rags soaked in clear, cold water. Dry all the interior walls thoroughly with a clean, soft cloth.

Close the door and restore the power. If after a few hours the

smell has dissipated, but still remains, repeat the process. If the odor is still bad, stuff the freezer, with rolled-up newspaper, close the door and leave it alone for five days.

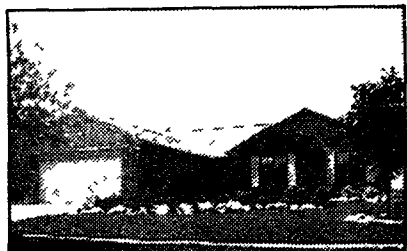
Remove the newspaper and swab the unit with baking soda and water. If there is still a lingering odor, you may need to repeat this treatment two or three times. Although it may take time, you should eventually get rid of the bad smell.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

CREATIVE LIVING SELLS!

ERA RYMAL SYMES

There Really Is A Difference
In Real Estate Companies



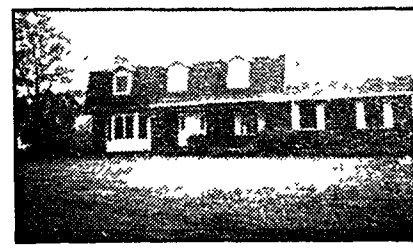
NOVI- Great 3 BR/2.5 bath Ranch, 1st floor laundry, partial fin'd basement, bay window in dinette, C/A, great rm w/fireplace. Well landscaped yard *168,500 See Today! Call 478-9130



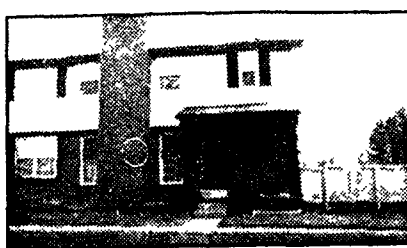
NOVI- Bright 2 story brick Colonial w/fireplace coziness. Quiet tree-lined street, C/A, master suite, formal dining, family rm, sun rm, kitchen appliances open bsmt *147,900 Call 478-9130



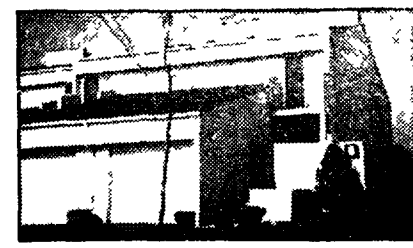
NOVI- Lovely fresh and clean 3 Br/1.5 bath Condo. Ready to move right in, new paint & carpet C/A, nice patio area, kitchen appliances included. Great Price! *76,900 Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE- Lovely 5 BR home on 3.7 acres. Hardwood foyer, remodeled kitchen, huge great room formal DR, all appliances included, newer furnace & A/C, Anderson windows *269,900 349-4550



NOVI- 2 story brick Colonial Condo providing equity values C/A, washer/dryer & kitchen appliances included, rec room, 2 BR/2.5 baths. This is a Real Buy, *88,000 Call 478-9130



NOVI- Condo end unit with 2 BR/2.5 baths. Each bedroom has own bath. Also features fireplace, security system, white kitchen, finished basement, attached garage *125,000 349-4550



NOVI- For plus values see this 2 story brick Traditional C/A, French doors, natural woodwork, formal dining rm, gourmet kitchen, 4 Br/2.5 baths, fireplace, sprinkler system *257,500 Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE- Cedar/brick 1 1/2 story Cape Cod featuring C/A, master suite w/spe, formal DR, large view deck, 4 BR/2.5 baths, great room, main-level laundry, hardwood floors *329,900 349-4550

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

Adler Homes... WELCOMING PEOPLE HOME FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

**New Models
Now Open!**

Single Family Homes

SOUTH LYON
Eagle Heights—timeless architecture, a neighborhood perfect for growing families. Great rooms, country kitchens, front porches, 2-car garages, full basements, room to grow

\$109,900
from

DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Milford Road south to Pontiac Trail west, follow south to 11 Mile, turn left and go east 3/4 mile. Right on Eagle Heights Drive
(313) 437-3773

Brand New Condominium Village

SOUTH LYON
Come take a stroll through The Village at Eagle Heights, an affordable luxury condominium community. Two convenient plans feature spacious, light-filled rooms

\$108,900
from

DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Milford Road south to Pontiac Trail west, follow south to 11 Mile, turn left and go east 1/2 mile. Right on Village Way
(313) 437-3000

Custom Single Family Homes

GREEN OAK TWP.
Lake Nichwaugh provides a picturesque setting for Eagle Cove, with its wildlife, mature trees and custom homes set on 1/2 to 2 1/2 acre lots

\$167,000
from
on 1/2 acre lot

DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Milford Road south, to Pontiac Trail west, follow south to 9 Mile, turn right and go west 1/2 miles. Right on Aqua Lane
Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6
(313) 486-5792

Brand New Luxury Condominiums

BRIGHTON
Woodridge Hills, in the nearby town of Brighton offers many unique condominium plans. In a wooded park-like setting near US 23 and I-96

\$116,500
from

DIRECTIONS: I-96 west to US 23 south Exit 58 (Brighton) follow Lee Road west to Rickett right to Oakridge Drive left to Woodridge Hills Drive
(313) 229-6776

Models Open Daily 12-6
Closed Thursday

Adler
HOMES
(313) 229-5722

Brokers Always Welcome!

More Than Just The Horsey Set Is Galloping Out To See Milford's Finest New Home Values



3 and 4 bedroom homes from the \$170's and custom homes on estate sites from the \$290's. Surrounded by Kensington Park, downtown Milford and Twelve Oaks Mall. Adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities available.

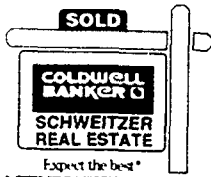


Furnished Models Open
Daily 12-6 pm
684-2600

IRVINE Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group
Brokers Welcome



\$2 Million Sold in April!
John Goodman—"The Proven Choice"
Northville/Novi Office
Congratulations!
John has sold \$2 million in 2 consecutive months and over \$5 million for the first quarter of 1993. He ranks #1 in the Northville office and #1 among 18 offices companywide! We Congratulate John on these outstanding achievements.



Northville
41860 Six Mile Rd.
347-3050

ASK FOR
ORVILLE
SOMERS
CRS. GRI
RESIDENCE
313-437-5401



Real Estate
Inc.
(313) 227-5005
BRIGHTON, MI.

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 2-5 PM
12030 Crooked Lane—South Lyon
ALL SPORTS MULTI-LAKE ACCESS Lovely 1,500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, finished walk-out ranch 209 ft. canal front to All Sports Crooked, Dollar, Lane Kin Sandy Bottom Lakes Park with beach for picnics & boat launchings. 2 fireplaces, master bedroom suite, dining/living room, additional 1,000 sq. ft. finished low level (total 2,500 sq. ft.), family room, rec room, full bath, outdoor hot tub. West South Lyon Only \$174,900.
Directors (from S. Lyon) 10 Mile Rd., West, Rushion Rd. North, Doane Rd. West, Manna Rd. South, Crooked Lane East.
INCOME OR LIVE IN PROPERTY
Updated 1,800 sq. ft. home (duplex) 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom unit. Renters pay utilities. Privileges on Lake Chemung. South unit updated 1990, including plumbing, kitchen, carpet, furnace. New well & water softener. 1989 Forced air gas. Now (1992) sewer system. Off Old Grand River, just East of 196 Howell Exit 141 Only \$71,900.

THE CREATIVE LIVING SECTION

offers
Real Estate,
Apartments,
Mobile Homes,
Home Rentals,
Condominiums,
Vacation Rentals
and more!

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Celebrate America With Coldwell Banker
Celebrating Great Homes In Your Neighborhood

Northville

BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN
Beautiful 4 bedroom tudor. Master suite, 2 1/2 baths formal living room and dining room. Great family home on exceptional lot. 3 car side garage. 60 day occupancy or sooner \$419,900 (OE-N-40POT) 347-3050

CUSTOM RANCH

Lakes of Northville, 2100 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Spectacular landscaping. Huge great room with built-in entertainment center. Skylight and two large windows on each side of natural fireplace. \$224,900 (OE-N-99WAT) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN

Family income 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen and family room plus upstairs rental (or convert back). Walk to downtown. \$214,000 (OE-N-89RAN) 347-3050

OVERLOOKING CITY LIGHTS

Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse. Beautifully decorated over 2,000 sq. ft. many upgrades. See for yourself. St. Lawrence Estates. \$205,000 (OE-N-13HAM) 347-3050

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE RANCH

A rare find. Move right into this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home. Many amenities. Wet bar off great room. Large deck off eating area in kitchen. \$199,000 (OE-N-20BRA) 347-3050

SPRING FLOWERS

Will be blooming all over this big Northville Colonial. Roll the awning out over this quiet secluded patio and enjoy. A classic at \$194,900 (OE-N-40STE) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE RANCH

This super clean home backs to huge commons. Enjoy peace and quiet on your deck with lots of room to entertain too. Hurry! This one's too good to last! \$182,500 (OE-N-47WTH) 347-3050

LAKE PRIVILEGES

Northville colonial in a great sub. New neutral carpet throughout (94) new kitchen floor (94) freshly painted and more. \$161,900 (OE-N-29RIP) 347-3050

JOYS OF COUNTRY LIVING

Enjoy luxury of added privacy in this rustic 3 bedroom cape cod w. basement on 5 acres. Hay barn for horses. 36 x 30 detached garage. \$139,900 (OE-N-66NAP) 347-3050

OUTSTANDING CONDO VALUE

Located in a quiet complex with convenient access to x-ways. The 2 bedroom, 2 full bath unit is tailor made for busy executives. \$79,900 (OE-N-67NOR) 347-3050

Milford

VILLAGE OF MILFORD
Wonderful completely updated ranch boasts a huge wrap around deck. Large wooded lot, quiet location. First floor laundry, large basement, oak kitchen, huge master bedroom. \$94,900 (OE-N-11CAR) 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.

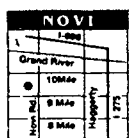
★ 2 & 3 Bedroom Ranches and Townhomes

★ Wooded Setting ★ Walk outs Available ★ Distinctive Designs

Priced from \$131,900.

For information, call Marsha

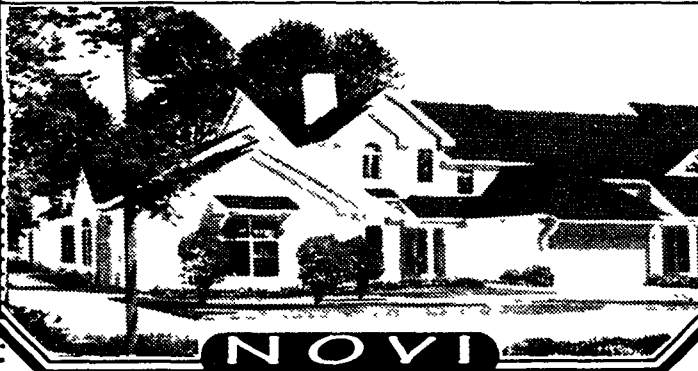
349-8808



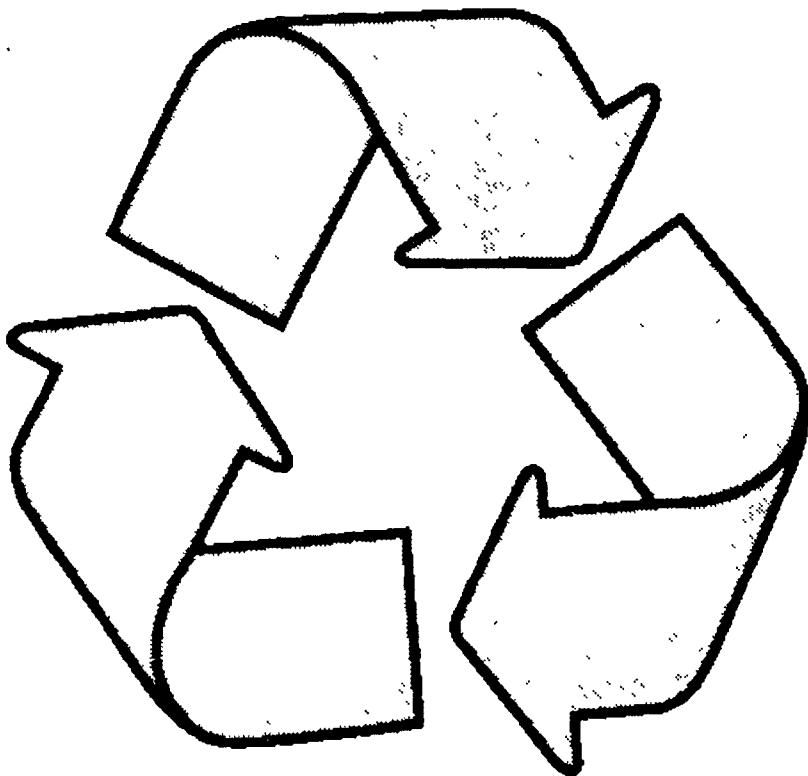
Located in the Golden Corridor of Novi on Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile Roads.



Open daily 12-5,
Closed Thurs.
Brokers Welcome



It's a fragile world in which we live...



EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the Earth. Please do your part and support **all** recycling efforts in our community. Our future depends on it.

HomeTown

Newspapers

Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.

We care about our planet.

To place your Action Ad in
Creative Living, the Monday
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
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

3 lines \$7.84
Each additional line \$1.89
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
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 advertisers 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 discriminate on the basis of race, color,
religion, sex, handicap, or national origin. The newspaper will not
accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this
law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983
Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

020 - Outstate
022 - Lakeland 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 - Mortgages/Loans
039 - Open House
040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
044 - Cohocah
045 - Dexter/Chelsea
046 - Farmington
049 - Hartland
050 - Highland
053 - Howell
054 - Linden
055 - Milford
056 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Georgetown
058 - New Hudson
058 - Northville
060 - Novi
061 - Oak Grove
062 - Pinckney
064 - Plymouth
065 - South Lyon
066 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Georgetown
069 - Union Lake/White Lake
069 - Webberville
070 - Whitmore Lake
072 - Wixom/Walled Lake
073 - Genesee County
074 - Livingston County
075 - Livingston County
078 - Shawwassee County
079 - Washtenaw County
080 - Wayne County

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
044 - Cohocah
045 - Dexter/Chelsea
046 - Farmington
049 - Hartland
050 - Highland
053 - Howell
054 - Linden
055 - Milford
056 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Georgetown
058 - New Hudson
058 - Northville
060 - Novi
061 - Oak Grove
062 - Pinckney
064 - Plymouth
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069 - Webberville
070 - Whitmore Lake
072 - Wixom/Walled Lake
073 - Genesee County
074 - Livingston County
075 - Livingston County
078 - Shawwassee County
079 - Washtenaw County
080 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland 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
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"
Table 1 - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice: All real estate
advertising in this newspaper is
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HAMBURG Lake, 2 br., updated,
\$75,900. 6700 sq. ft. large trees,
new well, 10 min. S. of
Brighton. (313) 231-9538

HAMBURG, Updated 2 br. home
on all sports Buck Lake. \$84,900
Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors,
(313) 449-4466.

HARTLAND A quality offering on
All Sports Maxfield Lake. Paved
Rd., natural gas, sandy beach
\$147,500. Bairdwood Realty.
(313) 632-6088.

HIGHLAND Prime lakefront
living! Private 2+ acre setting &
168' frontage on all sports Buck
Lake with lovely 4 br. home
Over 1800 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths,
family dining, see thru fireplace,
in formal room & living room,
walk-out lower level is perfect for
in-law quarters w/kitchen, br.,
bath & rec room w/fireplace &
doorwalk to patio Great views &
more! \$249,000. England Real
Estate, (313) 632-7427.

LAKE Chumung, cute 2 br. home,
1100 sq. ft. w/garage, asking only
\$108,900. Call Elaine: The
Michigan Group (313) 227-4600
ext. 250 code #11089

LINDEN AREA Nice lakefront
home, just 25 minutes N. of
Brighton. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, all
sports lake. \$122,400. Call Pat
Goupl, Century 21 Park Place.
(313) 629-2234

LINDEN, Louis Lake. 45 acre
estate with nearly 8000 ft. frontage
on lake plus 5 bedroom
farmhouse of 3100 sq. ft. SPLIT
POSSIBLE just \$249,500. Call
JERRY BRACE (313) 750-8000
or (800) 312-2430. X-SAMIC
ROBERT GARROW &
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.

McKANE LAKE, 2200 ft. frontage,
capped cod, remodeled home,
great pole barn 24x40. Owners
transferred, \$129,000 - can be
bought with more acreage up to
13 acres. Call for details, will look
at all offers. (755) McGuire
Realty (313) 266-5530.

PINCKNEY, Huron Chain of
Lakes, Lovely year-round 4 br., 2
bath home. Many extras: large
lakeside windows, fieldstone
fireplace, large family room
\$299,500. Call Cliff, eves,
(313) 878-9222. Glen R. Macomber
Real Estate, Inc.,
(313) 429-9449.

PINCKNEY, All-sports Rush
Lake 3 br., 2 baths, 1/2 acre,
fenced yard, knotty pine interior,
fieldstone fireplace, den, 1/2 hour
to Ann Arbor or Novi \$87,000
(319) 665-7679.

WHITMORE LAKE - 90 ft. on all
sports Whitmore Lake 3 br.,
family room, fireplace, bsmt.
\$182,900. 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) 229-6468.

BRIGHTON, Hamilton Farms. 2
br., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, finished
lower level walk-out, 2 fireplaces,
carport, pool. By owner, \$91,900.
(313) 229-6468

HOWELL 2 br., pool & patio
clubhouse First Realty Brokers,
(517) 546-9400

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,
1400 sq. ft. Exc. cond. Oak
flooring, brick patio, fireplace,
appliances. \$91,500 Call for
appt., (313) 348-7578.

PLYMOUTH Spacious 2 br.
ranch, plenty of closet space,
neutral colors, central air, full
bmt., landscaped patio (55 or
older no agents), \$82,900.
(313) 459-9010

WALLED LAKE Unique town-
house condominium N. of Maple,
1 mile W. of Haggerty. Pictur-
esque setting \$91,000 Call for
appointment (313) 464-8347

025 Mobile Homes

ABANDON REPO
Never lived in. Take over
payments on huge 2 1/2 br. mobile
home, custom built for waterbed
will move if necessary.
(800) 968-7376 data.

ANN ARBOR In search of
excellence? Over 1600 sq. ft.
in this 3 br., 2 bath, immaculate
and tastefully decorated home. Amen-
ities include: kitchen with oak
cabinets, cathedral ceilings, 5 sky
lights, family room w/fire place
and french doors, 13'x17' master
bed room, jacuzzi, air, wood
thermo pane windows, carport,
built shed, 12x24 deck,
beautifully landscaped, Ann
Arbor schools, quiet location in a
safe community. Sco Farms
Estates. \$52,000 + CASH
BONUS!! Call (313) 665-7161

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS
FREE LOT RENT 6 MONTHS.
ONLY \$99 NEXT 6 MONTHS.
Quality thruout this absolutely
gorgeous "Victorian". Spacious
14x75 w/3636 sq. ft. 2 br., 2 baths,
beautiful site-high on a hill
w/large deck overlooking
common area & on a quiet
court-A Must See!!

FREE LOT RENT 6 MONTHS
ONLY \$99 NEXT 6 MONTHS
Transferred Seller has priced this
3 br., 2 bath doublewide to sell
quickly! Air, all appliances,
double deck w/caring from front
dr. & French doors in dining room
A Must See Only \$37,900

CHILD'S LAKE
\$99 LOT RENT 1 YEAR
Delightful front kitchen in this
quality "Victorian" 2 br. home,
appliances include dishwasher,
Beautiful Florida room w/ear
deck for privacy on a premium
lot-maintenance free residential
setting & shingled roof- Hurry!

Several other homes in Novi,
Milford, Wixom & Walled Lake
ALPHA OMEGA HOMES
CALL NOW (313) 668-6080

The Pines
INCREDIBLE
Purchase a New Home From
Quality Homes or
Little Valley Homes
Before 6/30/93 and receive a

3 YEAR LEASE
\$299 Monthly
GUARANTEED
Plus \$2,000 Cash Back
• Over 20 Models on Display
• 100% Occupancy
• Huron Valley Schools
On M 58, 1/2 mile W of Bogie
Lk Rd across from
Alpine Valley Ski Resort

PLEASE CALL
QUALITY HOMES
887-1980
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
889-3050

QUALITY HOMES
of
Commerce Meadows
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 5 Oakland County's
Newest Mobile Home
Communities
4 Miles N of 196
On Wixom Rd
(313) 684-6769

HOWELL 3 br., 12x60, on lot,
\$54,000. (517) 667-9200 days,
\$17667-9316 eves

HOWELL 3 br., 12x60, on lot,
\$54,000. (517) 667-9200 days,
\$17667-9316 eves

HOWELL - Beautiful 14x70
w/10x16 wood deck, 2x6
construction, \$19,900. Call THE
#1 MOBILE HOME STORE
(517) 548-0001.

COUPLE can pay up to \$5000 for
used mobile home in good cond.
(517) 546-3863.

FOR The Do It Yourselfer homes
in all areas for \$5000 and up.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

FOWLerville Grandshire. Very
deluxe 28x56 Parkwood, 3
bedroom, 2 decks, central air,
carport, must sell. Low lot rent.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
carpet, in Chateau, only \$10,900.
Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME
STORE (517) 548-0001.

HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
carpet, in Chateau, only \$10,900.
Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME
STORE (517) 548-0001.

HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
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HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
carpet, in Chateau, only \$10,900.
Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME
STORE (517) 548-0001.

HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
carpet, in Chateau, only \$10,900.
Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME
STORE (517) 548-0001.

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.
449-2626 or
449-8555
(10% Down, 9.5% APR, 240 months)

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen 14x70
corner lot w/Florida porch &
carport, central air and many
extras. Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

BRIGHTON - Move in quick to
this cute 2 bedroom with
expando, only \$14,900. Call THE
#1 MOBILE HOME STORE
(517) 548-0001.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES
(313) 347-0990
HEARTLAND HOMES

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS
IS NOW FULL!
but we have several well
maintained preowned homes:
single, double, even repos. Hurry
call today, (313) 347-0990 Hurry
Land Homes.

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS
FREE LOT RENT 6 MONTHS.
ONLY \$99 NEXT 6 MONTHS.
Quality thruout this absolutely
gorgeous "Victorian". Spacious
14x75 w/3636 sq. ft. 2 br., 2 baths,
beautiful site-high on a hill
w/large deck overlooking
common area & on a quiet
court-A Must See!!

FREE LOT RENT 6 MONTHS
ONLY \$99 NEXT 6 MONTHS
Transferred Seller has priced this
3 br., 2 bath doublewide to sell
quickly! Air, all appliances,
double deck w/caring from front
dr. & French doors in dining room
A Must See Only \$37,900

CHILD'S LAKE
\$99 LOT RENT 1 YEAR
Delightful front kitchen in this
quality "Victorian" 2 br. home,
appliances include dishwasher,
Beautiful Florida room w/ear
deck for privacy on a premium
lot-maintenance free residential
setting & shingled roof- Hurry!

Several other homes in Novi,
Milford, Wixom & Walled Lake
ALPHA OMEGA HOMES
CALL NOW (313) 668-6080

COUPLE can pay up to \$5000 for
used mobile home in good cond.
(517) 546-3863.

FOR The Do It Yourselfer homes
in all areas for \$5000 and up.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

FOWLerville Grandshire. Very
deluxe 28x56 Parkwood, 3
bedroom, 2 decks, central air,
carport, must sell. Low lot rent.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

HOWELL - Vacant 2 br., new
carpet, in Chateau, only \$10,900.
Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME
STORE (517) 548-0001.

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HOWELL CHATEAU Homes 2
and 3 bedroom \$7000 and up.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

HOWELL Lake Chumung Resort.
1987-35th Park Villa, new full
awning, enclosed porch and
deck, \$49,900 includes associa-
tion fee. (313) 692-0992

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QUALITY HOMES
at
Kensington Place
NEW MODEL SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GE
appliances, skylights & more!
6 mos. FREE

025 Mobile Homes

WIXOM 1979 Skyliner, 2 br., 2 bath, built in hutch & dry bar, writer softener, 10x18 deck, owner anxious. \$13,900. Little Valley Homes (313)624-2626

WIXOM 1974 Vindale, w/expand, 3 br., 2 bath, all appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, bay windows, immediate occupancy, owner anxious. \$15,900. Little Valley Homes (313)624-2626

026 Horse Farms

HOWELL 20.5 acres, barn, 3 br., 2 bath, 1 mile off black top, on Shawnee River, \$129,000. Will consider land contract. (517)546-7023.

028 Homes Under Construction

BRIGHTON Four 1 acre home sites, very close to town. Several house plans to choose from. Package priced from \$148,000. Maurice F. Cook Construction Co. (313)229-2678.

029 Lake Property

BRIGHTON TWP. Hartland Schools, beautiful wooded lake lot on quiet and serene Britton Lake. Exc. walkout site, lot size 80 by over 200. \$49,900 or will build to suit. (313)229-5252.

GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON. Waterfront lots from \$55,000 in new development. 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile between Duxboro & Rushion. (313)486-5792.

HIGHLAND. Lake frontage on serene Dunham Lake. Enjoy the spectacular panoramic view on this "crystal clear spring fed lake located in Highland, 1/2 mile from Dunham Hills Golf Course, N of M-59, minutes to US-23 & I-96 only. Only 3 lots left priced & surveyed. Ready to build the home of your dreams. Call (313)632-7177, (313)629-8500, (619)325-1781 or (313)624-2833.

030 Northern Property

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, \$8995. \$500 down. (313)229-2813.

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, roads, power, 1000' frontage on Big Bradford Creek, head waters of the Au Sable River. \$12,995. \$500 down. (313)229-2813.

KALCASKA 7.01 acres, all beautiful rolling hardwoods, secluded on the end of trail, surveyed, many lakes near by, exc. camping and hunting, \$7,400 \$400 down. \$100 monthly. 10% Land Contract. North Woods Land Co. (616)258-8030

031 Vacant Property

59 ACRES, 20+ acres wood, 2 miles from Swartz creek, paved Rd., low price for quick sale. Call (313)655-4602.

BRIGHTON, close to town, 2+ acres wooded seclusion, \$55,000, (313)229-2678.

BRIGHTON 3 building sites, 2 1/2 and 3 acre parcels, close to all conveniences, paved driveway, deep ravines, heavily wooded. Natural gas, from \$45,000. Owner. (313)229-7315.

WOODED HOMESITES

2 to 3 1/2 acre sites, some walkouts, all paved access, underground utilities, from \$85,000.

Always Call... ANGIE SARKISIAN 261-1400

RE/MAX West, Inc.

BRIGHTON, city. Walkout wooded site, city water & sewer, \$34,900. (313)878-2457.

BRIGHTON. Four 1 acre home sites, very close to town. Several house plans to choose from. Package priced from \$148,000. Maurice F. Cook Construction Co. (313)229-2678.

FENTON 7+ acres, rolling and secluded beauty with mature woods, pond and nature at its best. FENTON SCHOOLS. \$59,500. LAND CONTRACT. Call JERRY BRACE (313)750-8000 or (800)312-2430. X-SAMLC ROBERT GARROW & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.

FENTON Schools. 8 Build sites of various shapes and sizes. All under \$30,000. Please ask for Patrick at Sentry Realty, (313)629-1511.

HOWELL. Attn: builders. Lot 100x120, Lake Chemung access, mature trees, \$13,900. (517)667-9200 days, (517)667-9316 eves

HOWELL. beautiful 1 acre lot in exclusive sub. on Indian Camp Trail. Some mature trees, woods & river in back. Surveyed, land contract available. \$29,900. (517)548-6058

HOWELL building sites. Pond starts at \$18,500. Some on price. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HOWELL. Two large parcels with woods! 79+ acre parcel includes a pond and it borders the Red Cedar River, \$120,000. 72+ acre parcel for \$99,900. Land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

HOWELLVILLE 1.4 acres, high, dry, grassy, trees, perked & surveyed. \$18,000. (517)468-3640

HOWELLVILLE PRETTY 10 acre building site. 20x12, 2 story building with electric and phone 20ft. hand drilled well on property. Trees screen this parcel from quiet Gregory Road. Land contract. \$36,500. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

GENOA Twp. Close to Grand River, 1 ten acre, 1 twenty acre parcel. Both on paved roads. Beautiful build sites in area of similar lot sizes. Land contract and good terms. Perked, surveyed, ready to build. (313)229-8467, (313)344-1024

GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON. Lots from \$35,000 in new development, some wooded. 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile between Duxboro & Rushion. (313)486-5792.

GREGORY 8 acres with 100x200ft. pond. Perked. \$34,900 (313)229-1790

GREGORY. Wild 10 acres, stream/woods. Perked/surveyed. \$32,900. (313)229-1790.

HAMBURG-M-36/Farley Beautiful 2.8 acre homesite, trees, private, \$35,900. (313)348-6059

HAMBURG TWP. Two 1 acre lots overlooking Zukley Lake, fully wooded. Must see to appreciate. Call (313)231-2668.

HARTLAND. Beautiful wooded and rolling 3.1 acres, walk out, natural gas, area of large homes, \$48,900. (313)632-7571.

HARTLAND/LINDEN. 10 acres. \$37,500. Rolling with 3 acre woods at rear. Also 243 acres, \$19,900. Both on paved road w/natural gas and terms. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150.

HARTLAND. Beauty abounds on 3 pine covered 2 acre parcels, on Cullen Rd. across from Mill Pond. Natural gas, from \$38,900. Barwood Realty. (313)632-6088.

HOWELL 2 1/2 acres, perked & surveyed. (313)878-5350.

HOWELL 5 1/2 acres, pond site, \$32,900. 10 acres, wooded, \$46,000. (313)229-1790.

HOWELL. Attn: builders. Lot 100x120, Lake Chemung access, mature trees, \$13,900. (517)667-9200 days, (517)667-9316 eves

HOWELL. beautiful 1 acre lot in exclusive sub. on Indian Camp Trail. Some mature trees, woods & river in back. Surveyed, land contract available. \$29,900. (517)548-6058

HOWELL building sites. Pond starts at \$18,500. Some on price. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HOWELL. Two large parcels with woods! 79+ acre parcel includes a pond and it borders the Red Cedar River, \$120,000. 72+ acre parcel for \$99,900. Land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

HOWELL Great 5 acre parcel just north of town on black-top rd. Perked, surveyed, ready to sell \$37,000 (0040) Call Sue Kolar, Century 21 Brighton Town Co (517)548-1700

HOWELL SCHOOLS Lovely rolling parcel 4.8 acres with trees along road, side and back, with possible walkout site. \$27,900. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

IOSCO TWP. 2 wooded lots, 9 acres each, surveyed and perked, just off paved Rd. \$12,500 each. (517)546-4308.

NORTHFIELD Township. Two 10 acre parcels. Septic system in, treed, walk-out bsmt. site. One 5 acre parcel overlooking golf course, perked. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Twp. 18 acres, rolling terrain, stream, pond. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Twp. and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Owner, broker, builder. (313)663-4886.

NORTHVILLE Hills. Approx 1 acre, corner lot. Mature trees, \$150,000. (313)349-0276

NORTHVILLE. 30 acres. Septic approved, ready for private estate, horse farm, or investment. \$399,900. (313)349-0406

PINCKNEY. 2 lots, each 1.38 acres, perked, paved road, on Swarthout, between Chambers & Farley, \$27,000 each. (313)229-6252

ROSE Twp. (Fenton Schools). 10% acres for sale by owner. Open land, hay field replanted in 1991, exc. for horses in area of other horse farms. (313)634-5939.

WEBSTER Township. One 2.25 acre parcels. Perked, land contract terms. (313)437-1174.

WHITMORE LAKE. Attention builders, corner lot w/sewer tap & lake access to Whitmore Lake. Nice trees. SEV is \$9,000, in area of 1,000 to 1,500sq.ft. homes! 1 need cash quick! \$18,000 cash. (517)546-5137.

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON. 7000sq.ft. general business. 1 minute from 23 or 96. Terms available. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON. Modern 10,800sq.ft. solid masonry office building. Ideal use: medical or legal office. Call Fred Horton (313)227-1111 Coldwell Banker, Brighton Town & County.

034 Income Property

HOWELL 6 unit apt. Nice cash flow. (313)625-8667.

HOWELL. Older remodeled home in town. 2 br. apt. on main level, 6 units upstairs, \$2200 mo. income. Serious inquiries only. \$145,000. (517)548-4986

035 Real Estate Wanted

20 ACRES or more in northern Livingston County, Cohoctah area preferred. (313)363-4899

BUYING land contracts Fast cash (517)723-7609

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR

LAND CONTRACTS

Top Dollar-Quickly Roger (517)548-1093

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. Closings in 7 days. (517)546-5137 Dan.

MOBILE homes wanted, mobile homes on their own property. Save commissions. Call (313)231-4309.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

036 Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS & 2 vaults, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 12 mile & Novi Rd. (313)937-1152

GLEN Eden, 3 lots in Garden of Hope. \$550 each lot. Call (313)437-2147.

039 Open House

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 BRIGHTON-WOODLAND LAKE sandy beach, dramatic 4 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 30' master bedroom suite with sunken tub, 2500 sq ft of luxury, lifestyle of the rich & famous 8250 Woodland Shore, Richard Butte 229-0296 227-4600 ext 240

HOWELL. Gorgeous contemporary ranch w/a bit of country, ceramic baths, cathedral ceilings & 2 bay windows with a kitchen you'll love. Walk-out, large deck, all on 2.5 acres. \$127,400. Open 1-4pm. Sunday, M-59 to Laitson, north to Clyde, lead to first house on left. Lavoy Realty (517)223-9718.

JUNE 5, 6 & 14-16pm. Leisure Co. ap. Grand River, near Waco Rd. 49936 Haller. Age 50 plus, 1 br., central air, private bsmt. pool, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500. (313)349-7645.

Century 21 N.E.F. For more information call 313/231-5000

HOWELL. Gorgeous contemporary ranch w/a bit of country, ceramic baths, cathedral ceilings & 2 bay windows with a kitchen you'll love. Walk-out, large deck, all on 2.5 acres. \$127,400. Open 1-4pm. Sunday, M-59 to Laitson, north to Clyde, lead to first house on left. Lavoy Realty (517)223-9718.

HARTLAND

12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) CALL 632-7427 OR 887 9736 OR 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI LISTS

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED! This beautiful custom Contemporary is nestled in a wooded hilltop setting. Spacious open feeling w/over 1800 sq. ft., 2 bdms, & bath on main level & master suite upstairs w/lot area, GRM w/drtstone fp. & drvl. to lge. wrap around deck, cen. air & vac. plus fin. walk-out LL w/bath, sauna & more. Privileges to pvt. Bullard Lk. & Hartland Schools. *165,000.

PAMPED BEAUTY! Spotless 4 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft. showplace! Tastefully decorated w/quality thru-out! Lovely 12x20 Florida room, full wall fireplace in great room, sharp game room in partially finished bsmt., many fine extras! Peaceful 3.37 acre setting w/ 20 x 40 pole barn, horses allowed. Located NW of Milford. Newly listed at \$214,000.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS! Easy living in this brand new 1553 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Great room w/fireplace, large kitchen w/lots of cabinets, 1st flr. laundry, 2 full baths on main level plus full bath & 21x28 family room in walk-out LL. All this & more on 2.55 peaceful country acres! *154,900. Hartland.

BETTER LOOK TWICE! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch built in 1992 w/beautiful kitchen & dining area, open feeling w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace in great room, master bdrm. w/full bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt., 2 car garage, paved road & Linden Schools. Easy access to US-23. Only *121,900.

SHARP DUPLEX! This income property is in excellent condition! 2 units, both have stove, refrigerator & private drive. Built in 1970. Natural gas & heat & good location in Brighton Twp. *98,000. Land Contract Terms.

CANAL FRONT ON CEDAR ISLAND LAKE!! Buy now & enjoy this comfortable well built 4 bdrm. Colonial w/frml. dining, 3 full baths, fam. room w/fireplace, large deck on waterside for entertaining plus finished walk-out lower level w/wet bar. Boat dock on canal included. Huron Valley Schools. Won't last long at *210,000.

WOODED SECLUSION! Comfortable 1740 sq. ft. raised ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/comer fireplace & relaxing views, 1st. floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/one 10" high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electric. Call today *175,000. Hartland Schools.

A MUST SEE! Beautiful home in the historical district of Fenton. Over 2200 sq. ft. w/lots of character, 3-4 bdms., 2 1/2 baths, parlor, enclosed porch, full bsmt. 1 1/2 car att. garage & desirable Fenton Schools. A good value at *114,900.

VACANT LAND - EAGLE COURT! S. of M-59, E. of Maxfield. First offering on this pretty wooded 2.49 acre building site overlooking Hartland Glen Golf Course. Land Contract Terms. *48,900. Hartland Schools.

11596 NEWMAN OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Wonderful family home on 25 acres with 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and pool. Enjoy the beauty of country living. Priced below SEV. Old 23 to Sponsor to Vanamburg to Newman. \$172,200. Call George Usian (313)971-6070, eves. (313)662-8408. Charles Reinhardt Co.

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776.

OPEN 1-5, June 6, 1993. 9339 Summercrest, Brighton MI. OLD FASHION CHARM! Almost new, spacious country kitchen, gracious living room w/fireplace, open stairway to second floor, beautifully finished lower level, lots of windows. \$197,000. Coldwell Banker, Brighton Town & County, (313)227-1111

OPEN 1-5 Sun. New 3 br., 2 bath ranch. Mill Creek Sub. Swarthout & Petyville Rd. Hamburg Twp. Lot 51. Builder (313)227-5366

SUN, JUNE 6, 1-4PM. Check this out! Enjoyable home w/1980sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area has door to enclosed porch & extensive decking, family room has brick fireplace, wet bar & donut room to back yard, 16x10 bonus room for den or hobbies. Won't last at \$134,900. Hartland. Take M-59, 1/2 mile W. of US-23 to S. on Hartland Woods Dr., follow open signs to 9401 Placid Way. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 6TH 1-4 SHARP 4 BEDROOM HOME on a beautiful country lot. Large kitchen with a wrap around snack bar. Separate dining area, tiered decking, w/o family room, basement, garage, Hartland Schools. 6270 Faussett, 12700, West on M-59 North on Argentine, East on Faussett.

The Prudential Preview Properties 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

040 Ann Arbor

BRIGHTON. Open Sun. 1pm-4pm, 10170 Covington, in Shenandoah Sub. Must sell owner transferred. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq.ft. Tudor, \$179,800. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4800 ask for Christine.

HIGHLAND. V.I.P. Very Impressive Property Near 30r. 2 1/2 bath Contemporary. Great room, first floor master suite, formal dining room, donut room to lovely deck, \$168,678. Open House Sunday June 6th 2pm-4pm. 3999 Presidential Way. Call for directions. Edith Celeste Country Homes, Ltd. (313)887-SELL.

041 Brighton

3 BR. brick face ranch, finished bsmt., 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$119,000. (313)665-5709

BY owner. Dramatic contemporary on a hilly partially wooded 1/2 acre private lot in an exclusive neighborhood. Nearly 2300sq.ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, full bsmt. 3 car attached garage. Cathedral ceilings & oak woodwork make for a stunning & spacious floor plan. 20 min. from Ann Arbor, Pinckney Schools. 7588 Atholone, off Hamburg Rd. \$185,000. (313)231-3905.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, charming brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, full walkout basement, in nice subdivision just 2 miles from I-96, B-445, *159,900.

BY owner-Save. 3 br. ranch, ar, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new appliances, washer, dryer, nice 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)227-7478

GENOA TWP. Close to x-ways, 25 minutes to Ann Arbor, 40 minutes to Detroit, custom built 8 room home, 2200sq.ft., country kitchen w/pantry, 4 large brs., walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace & library shelves, storage closets, many extras. 23 acre, over 50 trees. Call owner/broker at (517)548-2554 or (313)227-7477. Shown by appt. \$158,900.

Lake Moraine access. Updated 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, huge family room/fireplace, large kitchen, 2 decks, private beach. 1/2 acre. (313)229-9605.

BRIGGS LAKE WATER PRIVILEGES, 3-4 bedroom home, finished walk-out lower level, newer kitchen, roof and windows, nice yard made up of 10 lots, K-244, *125,900.

The Prudential Preview Properties 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

NEW 1400 sq. ft. ranch with attached garage and walkout basement, on 1.69 acres, Pinckney schools. \$129,900, builder (517)548-2200.

VACANT BEACH BEAUTY! Rare 4 br. log home on Strawberry Lake. Sandy beach, sunsets, and much, much more. Terms available only \$174,900. Ramona Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

ABSOLUTE privacy spectacular 8 acres, large barn, 2 br. home, L.C. available. \$102,900. Barwood Realty. (313)632-6088.

BEAUTIFUL country chamer on 2.5 acres, new Cape Cod, with full country porch and walk out basement, \$154,900. Barwood Realty. (313)632-6088

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.

WATERFRONT home, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, finished walkout, 182 W. Patterson. Heritage Better Homes, Lydia Waskul, \$118,900, #BR-103, (313)227-1311.

For all your Real Estate needs... CREATIVE LIVING

A Full Service Real Estate Company

ERA

502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016

322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

CLASSIC FARMHOUSE DESIGN... Completely remodeled interior with super kitchen. City water, but township taxes! Brighton Schools. Walk downtown to school Only \$99,500 GR-1098

NEW LOW PRICE... SAME HIGH QUALITY for this fabulous ranch featuring 2 natural fireplaces, large living room and kitchen with vaulted ceilings, and finished family room in the walkout lower level. Abuts park for privacy. *125,900 GR-0992

WHAT A RARE FIND... CHARMING UPDATED FARMHOUSE ON 3.72 ACRES. Close to schools and freeways. 53 X 30 pole barn with electric. Peaceful pond. Family room, master bedroom suite and bath. Country kitchen, cove ceilings in L.R., jacuzzi and deck. *169,900. GR-1117

SECLUDED SETTING... WOODED 4.5 ACRES IN CITY OF HOWELL. Unique home features 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, attached heated 3-car garage, finished lower walkout please note all this plus a private 2-bedroom in-law or guest suite! *195,000 GRH-085

ERA

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3 BR., 1 bath ranch on a creek w/ bang remodeled roof, will be complete in approx. 14 days. new roof/windows/carpets/tile/oleum/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.

BRIGHTON, BETTER THAN NEW brick Colonial, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, family & dining room, fireplace, basement, garage, near Pleasant Valley exit. Very well kept home \$155,900 Richard Butte 227-4600 Ext 229 229-0296

REDUCED large 3 br. quad on 1 1/2 rolling wooded acres. 4 car attached garage, finished bsmt. and Florida room, \$169,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-6150.

ON The Mill Pond. Totally renovated 1600sq.ft. 2 story older home w/3 br., 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, hot tub, central air. Lots of extras. Close to Brighton schools & downtown. Must see! \$119,900. (313)227-1530 leave message.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME, very nice 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement has bathroom and bedroom, water access to all sports Ore Lake, H-996, *124,800.

The Prudential Preview Properties 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

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 interior 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.

053

Howell

1,200 SQ. FT. ranch on 1.27 acres, built in 1989. 3 br., 2 baths, satellite dish, finished walkout bsmt. \$91,900. By owner. (517)548-3310.

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.

HOWELL TWP. 3 yr. old, 1.5 story, 1,952 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, full bsmt w/walkout, 2 car attached garage, 2.45 acres on private road. \$149,900. (517)223-9364.

Mobile home & lot in Red Oaks of Chemung, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, remodeled, new carpet & appliances, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, \$50,000. Financing available, \$10,000 down. \$500 per mo. Call (313)227-7777.

GREAT STARTER HOME, 3 bedrooms, full basement, treed, fully fenced lot, quiet neighborhood close to schools and shopping in city of Howell, W-682, \$65,000.

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

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

NEVLY marketed 3 br. ranch on 2 gorgeous rolling acres, full finished walkout bsmt, 2 baths, attached garage, \$104,900. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150.

REDUCED 3 br. ranch on 10 acres Full bsmt. Wonderful horse barn and facilities. \$110,500. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, everything you see will please you about this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in great family neighborhood in the City of Howell, C-667, \$93,900.

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

REDUCED 4 br. city home, includes extra lot Pool, garage, open staircase, original woodwork, \$85,900. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150

REDUCED \$79,900. 3 br. ranch, full finished walkout bsmt, 2 baths, attached garage. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150

056

Milford

BY Owner - 3 br. brick ranch, 2 bath, finished bsmt, 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Updates: vinyl windows/roofs, central air/heater, furnace, central air/hvac, garage door w/opener. \$94,900 (313)684-5566

BY owner. 3-4 br colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Must see, super clean. \$134,000. (313)684-6608.

BY owner. 3 br brick ranch, full bsmt, 2 car garage, 2 baths, quiet Village St. Move in cond. \$101,500. (313)685-9747 by appt.

057

New Hudson

3 BR., ranch, bsmt, family room. Pontiac Trail & Willow Ln. Sunrise Builders (313)352-2229

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.

NORTHVILLE Estates Charming 1750sqft. brick ranch on 1+ acre, private park like yard w/many fruit trees, 3 br., possible 4th, family room, living room, w/fireplace, den, dining room, 2 1/2 car, pool w/deck, \$159,900. N. of 8 Mile, E. of Beck, 46805 Chigwidden No brokers/Agents (313)348-7212.

Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

NATURAL BEAUTY. More than one and one-half acres of it! Possibly two of the most exciting building sites in the Northville area. Call for details on utility information and a boundary tour. \$170,000.

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

062

Pinckney

JUST REDUCED TO \$94,900, spacious 3 bedroom family home on 5 acres, home is updated and remodeled, close to town yet room for horses. Pinckney schools, C-638.

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

OWNER transferred, stunning 1990 Cedar Contemporary on large wooded lot. In area of fine homes. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths w/den. Cathedral ceilings & sky lights in great rm. w/atrium doors leading to decking. Marble fireplace, central air/heater, circular drive, many extra's. Private master suite w/jacuzzi, close to ex-ways & chain of lakes \$144,900 by owner (313)231-4385

NOTHING BUT NATURE COMES CLOSE TO IT:

Four bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home on 20 acres. Formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, first floor laundry 36x56 pole barn, inground pool surrounded by 4 levels of decking. Good expressway access. Pinckney schools \$289,000

Century 21 N.E.F.
For more information call 313/231-5000

BY owner. Pinckney Schools, 10 acres, 3 br., many extras, \$118,900 firm. (313)878-2853.

HANG YOUR SPURS HERE! 1440sq ft. home on 10 acres 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, plus 9 stall barn for your horses. Assumable mortgage. Only \$113,900. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

PINCKNEY AREA

BASS LAKE: Three bedroom ranch 105 feet on water, screened porch \$110,000

CUSTOM BUILT QUAD: Three bedroom, 3 baths central air, corner lot \$169,900

CONTEMPORARY HOME: 145 feet on water, four bedroom, 2 and one-half baths, office or den \$229,900

VACANT LAND: 12 acres overlooking Bass Lake. Walk-out possible \$119,900

Century 21 N.E.F.
For more information call 313/231-5000

PINCKNEY by owner Boat dock in private marina in Portage Chain of Lakes. Architecturally delightful 3085sq ft. 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.

065

South Lyon

2 STORY contemporary, 4 br., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 car attached garage. Relocating, must sell at \$130,000, \$100,000-\$15,000 less than similar homes in area. Call (313)437-8356

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

COLONIAL 5 yrs. old, 1670sq ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, many extras on 2 acres. Close to schools & downtown area \$140,000 (313)437-3829.

LENDER owned 4 bedroom, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, basement, covered rear porch, 2 car garage, lots of new carpet and flooring covering, completely redecorated, frontage on large pond \$160,000 Address 9669 Alwood, South Lyon Call Oren Nelson Realtor, Nelson Associates Real Estate, 9615 Main St., Whitmore Lake, Michigan (313) 449-5008 or 1-800-439-7949, night (313)449-2915

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. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

066

Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory

STATE LAND NEARBY: 2 acres, quiet location better than new 1712 sq ft contemporary ranch. 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, great room cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, & more \$14,000 below appraisal. Owner must sell \$122,000 #9670 Sandy Gavin 227-4600 Ext 229

the MICHIGAN GROUP

Get Results from CREATIVE LIVING!

073

Genesee County

NATURE lover's dream. Over 2 1/2 beautiful acres, 1 1/2 acre stocked pond, 2200+sq ft. living space, country living, in Village, family room w/fireplace, kitchen, living & dining combination, 2 baths, 2 br., 2 baths-16x30 & 40x40 w/hatched work area, paved drive, 30 minutes from Howell. Seeing is believing \$149,000 By appt. State Wide Real Estate of Gaines (517)271-9086 or (313)266-4359.

076

Livingston County

LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD, 3 bedroom Colonial with formal living and dining rooms, finished family room and office in lower level, central air, 1 acre on paved road, just reduced to \$119,900, C-659.

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

18 ACRE HORSE FARM, 8 acres of rolling pastures, 10 acres of woods, 26x70 horse barn with 4 stalls, cozy and well decorated 2 bedroom home with nice basement, R-148, \$129,900.

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

3 BR., new, brick & vinyl ranch, Howell schools, 3 br., master bath, walk-in closet, jacuzzi, full bsmt., Andersen windows, vaulted ceilings, garage door opener, cable TV, fireplace, 40ft. deck, 1 acre. Sickness forces sale. \$135,900. (517)548-6851.

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 3 br. tri-level in attractive subdivision, city water & sewer, security deposit. \$900 a month. (313)225-5223.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg area 2 br., lake access. \$650 per mo. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON 1,700sq.ft., all new carpet, 4 br., 2 bath, bsmt., garage. \$1,100. (517)546-7380.

BRIGHTON 1,800sq.ft., 3 br., large living room & family room, fireplace, garage, on 2 acres of pines w/pond. Convenient location, Brighton Schools. \$950. (313)227-4566.

BRIGHTON, in city, (3) 3 br homes from \$750/mo lease (313)229-4693, (313)229-4659

078

Shiawassee County

CAPE Cod on 13 acres, beautiful large country kitchen, family room, in-ground pool, deck - great for family living. Byron Schools - owners moving out of state, \$119,000. (756) McGuire Realty (313)266-5530.

081

Homes For Rent

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 3 br. tri-level in attractive subdivision, city water & sewer, security deposit. \$900 a month. (313)225-5223.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg area 2 br., lake access. \$650 per mo. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON 1,700sq.ft., all new carpet, 4 br., 2 bath, bsmt., garage. \$1,100. (517)546-7380.

BRIGHTON 1,800sq.ft., 3 br., large living room & family room, fireplace, garage, on 2 acres of pines w/pond. Convenient location, Brighton Schools. \$950. (313)227-4566.

BRIGHTON, in city, (3) 3 br homes from \$750/mo lease (313)229-4693, (313)229-4659

HOWELL, south 2br., 2 1/2 car garage, country atmosphere, lake access, washer/dryer, fridge, range. Ideal for single or couple. \$675 a month. (517)548-3508.

MILFORD 2 br. home, 800 sq. ft., lake access. \$525/mo. (313)685-6478

NORTHVILLE small 2 br., close to downtown northville, schools & shopping. Available July 1, \$600/mo. (313)420-3057

PINCKNEY area Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$545-\$565. (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br. home w/full bsmt & laundry hook-up. \$565 mo. (313)685-6251.

WHITMORE LAKE 3 br. ranch, no pets. \$550 per mo. plus security. (313)449-2080, (313)651-3543.

WIXOM at Glangary, 2218 Wixom Rd, 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., appliances, deck. \$750/mo. Show 6-7pm, Mon-Thur.

WOLVERINE LAKE Brand new, 2 story 3 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, lake privileges, \$895. (313)685-1473

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br., cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON New 2100sq.ft. brick home on Brighton Lake. 3 br., cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished. 600sq.ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350.

PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake. Beautiful setting on lake w/boat dock, 1-2 br. homes, no pets. \$575 a mo. (313)426-3900.

COMMERCE West Bloomfield, 2 & 3 br. ranches, lake privileges, pets welcome. \$595 - \$675. (313)624-1019.

COMMERCE 3 br. house, fenced backyard. Walled Lake Schools. Needs appliances. Available immediately. \$700 mo., \$800 security deposit. (313)624-9470.

FOWLerville Large 3 br. on acreage, quiet country setting, 1 mile to blacktop, 6 miles to x-way. \$800 mo., first last security. Available June 1. Call after 5:30pm., (517)546-3479.

HAMBURG 3 br., 2 car garage, fireplace, air, laundry, Strawberry Lake access. Available mid-June. \$1,000 mo. (313)231-1815.

HOWELL 2 br., freshly decorated, family room, patio, includes range/oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Central air. \$700 plus security deposit. (517)546-5858.

HOWELL Cuts 1 br. house on double lot, close to expressway. (313)227-5839.

HOWELL, south 2br., 2 1/2 car garage, country atmosphere, lake access, washer/dryer, fridge, range. Ideal for single or couple. \$675 a month. (517)548-3508.

MILFORD 2 br. home, 800 sq. ft., lake access. \$525/mo. (313)685-6478

NORTHVILLE small 2 br., close to downtown northville, schools & shopping. Available July 1, \$600/mo. (313)420-3057

PINCKNEY area Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$545-\$565. (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076

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WHITMORE LAKE 3 br. ranch, no pets. \$550 per mo. plus security. (313)449-2080, (313)651-3543.

WIXOM at Glangary, 2218 Wixom Rd, 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., appliances, deck. \$750/mo. Show 6-7pm, Mon-Thur.

WOLVERINE LAKE Brand new, 2 story 3 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, lake privileges, \$895. (313)685-1473

082

Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br., cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON New 2100sq.ft. brick home on Brighton Lake. 3 br., cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished. 600sq.ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350.

PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake. Beautiful setting on lake w/boat dock, 1-2 br. homes, no pets. \$575 a mo. (313)426-3900.

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br., cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON New 2100sq.ft. brick home on Brighton Lake. 3 br., cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished. 600sq.ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350.

PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake. Beautiful setting on lake w/boat dock, 1-2 br. homes, no pets. \$575 a mo. (313)426-3900.

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BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON New 2100sq.ft. brick home on Brighton Lake. 3 br., cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished. 600sq.ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350.

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BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON New 2100sq.ft. brick home on Brighton Lake. 3 br., cathedral ceiling, family room, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & oven furnished. 600sq.ft. covered deck, fireplace, energy efficient furnace. \$1250 mo. (313)229-8350.

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BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings, (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON all sports lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. \$700 mo., (313)227-7711 after 4pm.

BRIGHTON

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., all appliances, utilities except electricity, \$510/mo. Call (313)227-4986

BRIGHTON. In town, 1 br., no-smoking, no pets. \$450/mo. Includes heat & water. Close to everything. (313)227-1043

BRIGHTON. 1-2 br., \$400-\$475/mo. Laundry on site. Immediate Occ. (313)227-2136

BRIGHTON. Scenic, cute 1 br., ar, small pet. Carpet extra. \$430. (313)557-1464

BRIGHTON. upstairs apt., \$440 per mo. (313)229-8681, (313)220-3211

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691-7150

BRIGHTON. Studio apt., immediate occupancy, Briggs Lake. \$395/mo. (313)462-1665

BRIGHTON. 834 E. Grand River. 1 br., ideal for singles. \$380/mo. utilities included. (313)227-4242

FENTON. Heights Apts. The quiet one. Deluxe 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, garage. For apt. call (313)629-7667

FOWLERVILLE. Large 2 br. apt. close to I-96, pets welcome. \$440 per mo. plus \$340 security deposit. (313)420-3311

HARTLAND. Duplexes for rent, 1 & 2 br. w/laundry room, no pets. Call (313)632-5534

HARTLAND. Manor, 1 br., \$475 per mo., plus security deposit. (313)629-7408

HIGHLAND. 1 br. ground floor, available now, heat included, \$450. (313)887-1132

HIGHLAND. area a large upper 2 br. flat, laundry room, 169 St. John, near M-59. \$475. (313)887-1724 (313)855-0343

Yorkshire Place Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Washer/dryer hookups
- Patio/Balconies
- 24 hour maintenance
- Easy access to I-96 & M-59

Security Deposit \$100.00

Open Mon-Sat (517) 546-5900

HOWELL. 1 br. apt. for rent, downtown. \$550/mo., including utilities. Available June 1. First, last, \$100 refundable deposit. Call (517)546-8883

HOWELL. 2 br. apt., heat and water included. Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub. \$575 plus security. (517)546-1804

HOWELL. 1 br., \$375 mo. (313)625-8667

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, \$425 mo. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace accepting applications for 2br. apt., \$445. (517)548-3386

HOWELL. downtown, 1 br., apt. unfurnished, \$400. Furnished \$450. (517)548-1240 during business hrs. (517)548-1914 after hrs.

Visit Our Mini Model

LEXINGTON MANOR
*399 moves you in 1 br.

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LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
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Features:
Large Br's, full wall closets
Balconies - Pool
Verde Blinds
Modern Landscaping
Playground and much more
50 or over ask about our special
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
M-F 10 to 6 pm
Sat. by appt.
898 East Grand River
Brighton, MI
(313) 229-7881

HOWELL. In town, clean, 1 br., \$450 mo., includes utilities, no smoking. (517)546-7803

HOWELL. Large 1 br. lower apt., living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen - includes appliances. \$465 per mo. (517)546-1118

MILFORD. 1 & 2 br., apts. starting at \$409 per mo. close to shopping. (313)684-0866

MILFORD. Village, large 1 br. apt., no pets. (313)685-2703 after 4pm.

NORTHVILLE. 1 br. apt. Walking distance to town. Lower unit. \$450 mo., heat & water included. (313)349-8812

PERRY. Large 3 br. in downtown. \$550/mo. + security deposit. Century 21, (517)548-1700

PINCKNEY. Apts., large 1 & 2 br., 2br. available June 1. CA, laundry facilities, new carpet/ridge/stove/vertical & mini blinds, \$495/\$595. Call for availability, (313)878-0258

PINCKNEY. Village, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, garage, large yard, garden, air cond., no pets. \$575 mo. (313)878-8272

PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Off Milford Rd.-M Mile South of M-59

All units feature 2 bedrooms, central air, window treatments, private entrances, laundry room in each unit. Immediate occupancy available.

Call 887-9200

PINCKNEY. area, 2 br. apt. w/washer & dryer, lots of storage, carpet, yard, deck, 2 levels, blinds, beautifully country decorated. Available August. No pets please. \$560 plus utilities, (313)439-8860

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom\$390
2 Bedroom\$466

FREE HEAT
Ask about Our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

PINCKNEY/Gregory. area. Country setting, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry hook-up. \$525 mo., heat included. Non smokers, (313)498-2629

WALLED LAKE. 1br. house, lake privileges, laundry room, \$350. (313)624-8903 (313)855-4076. 435 E. Walled Lake Dr., near Pontiac Trail

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
• Air Conditioned • Cable
• Laundry Facilities • Storage
• Near 996 & 275 Freeways

689-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
(On Decker near S. Commerce)

WHITMORE LAKE - 7860 Col 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

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 2 br. apt., no pets, Brookside Dr. \$500/mo. (313)231-0934

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BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy, nice, clean 2 br. duplex w/appliances, in quiet area close to expressway. \$525 plus 1 mo. security. Leave message, (313)229-6861

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HOWELL. 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. 2 br. Appliances. Newly decorated, laundry, big yard, extra clean, nice area. \$600 mo., security. (313)632-3057

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NOVI. 1 br. duplex, \$385/mo. + security deposit. (313)727-3358

PINCKNEY. area. Hamburg Twp. 2 br. duplex, \$450 plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669

SOUTH LYON. In town 2 br., laundry room, shed. Very clean, freshly painted. No pets. \$540. (313)227-3158

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NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, 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)349-3049

NOVI. Available July 1st. 1 br. overlooking Ore Creek. Central air, carpet, balcony. \$480/mo. (313)449-8375

BRIGHTON. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Oak Pointe - 2 br. condo, 2 baths, washer, dryer, appliances, & full bsmt. Call Carol at ERA Griffin Realty. (313)227-1016. \$1,500 per mo.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bsmt, deck. No pets. In town, nice area. \$650 mo. (313)227-5267

HOWELL. Burwick Glens Condo, 2 br., 2 bath, laundry rm., garage & appliances, no pets. Available mid June, \$750 per mo. Call Bob, (517)546-2546 days, (517)546-7650 even.

NOVI. South Pointe condo for Seniors. New. 1 br. \$500 plus utilities. (313)349-6764

SOUTH LYON. Available July 1st. Spacious 2 br., 2 baths, Cathedral ceilings, central air, balcony, carpet & more. \$725/mo. (313)449-8375

SOUTH LYON. 2 br. condo. w/attached garage, all appliances, washer, dryer, backs up to park, \$690 mo. (313)661-5198

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

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BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel, rooms by day or week. 5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23

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090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. house to share, pet possible. Mid-May. Non smoker. (313)227-8341, leave message.

HOWELL. nice duplex to share, walking distance to town. Call (517)546-7429 leave message

HOWELL. Unfurnished br. share mobile home, \$300 includes utilities. (517)548-3641

MY. woman home to share with female, child OK. \$350/mo. (313)960-0336

NON. smoking person for farm house, Novi w/same. \$250/mo. includes utilities. (313)349-7868

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large steel shed for lease, Grand River at Dor Rd. \$300 per mo. (313)626-6700

BRIGHTON. Modern office building. Up to 7000sq.ft. available for lease or sale. Convenient to all x-ways. Call Fred Horton (313)227-1111 Colwell Banker, Brighton Town & Country.

BRIGHTON. 4090sq.ft. prime industrial space. Offices built to suit. Overhead door and parking.

3750sq.ft. in industrial park. New building, overhead door, 16' ceiling.

2500-5000sq.ft. New building being constructed. Industrial park location. Offices built to suit.

Up to 11,600sq.ft. on Grand River. High ceiling. Offices to suit. Overhead door and power.

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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

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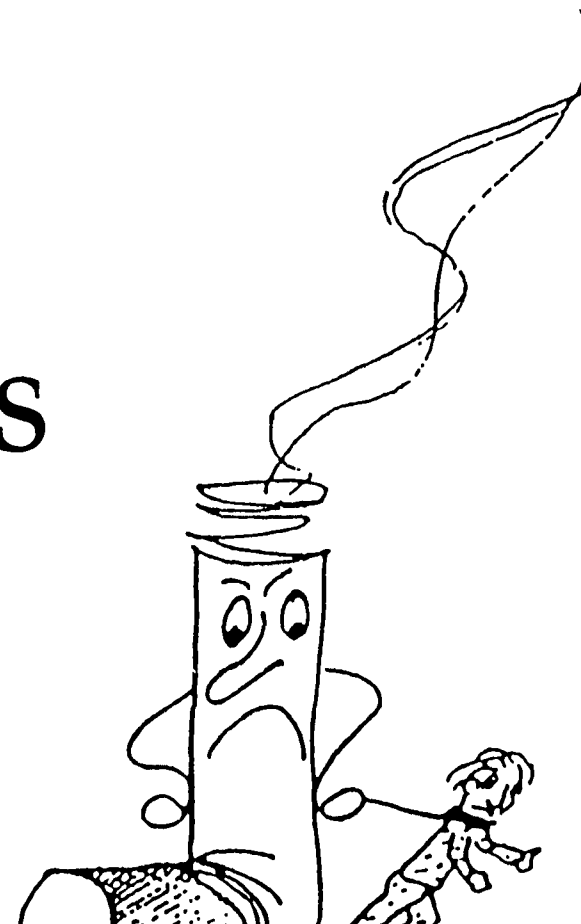
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The Cancer Information Service



Hudson's names employees as their 'finest'

This spring Hudson's debuted a new program that honors individual employees for high values and service standards — Hudson's Finest. All employees received an opportunity to nominate one of their peers that would meet the following criteria:

- The employee consistently offers superior service to both customers and fellow employees.
- The employee values teamwork and partnership and demonstrates this on a daily basis.
- The employee has an energetic "can do" attitude and accepts assignments with real energy and enthusiasm.
- The employee has pride in the company.

In March, 127 Hudson's employees were acknowledged as "Hudson's Finest." The following employees received this recognition at Hudson's Twelve Oaks:

Linda Aaron, sales consultant, Oval Room; Michele Graham, waitress, Restaurant; Christine Kavanaugh, counter manager, Estee Lauder; Bau "Meichu" Kelly, sales consultant, Career Collections; Mary McGowan, stockroom coordinator, Domestic; Irving Mendelson, sales consultant, Men's Shirt and Ties; Brian Penski, work leader, Receiving; Arthur Sherwood, sales consultant, Electronics; and Margery Walters, sales consultant, Chaus/Field Gear.

For their continued support, they were awarded several special commemorative gifts and company-wide recognition.

Dennis Toffolo, Hudson's president, comments, "We're proud of all our employees and with this program we are able to acknowledge those that continuously perform over 100 percent as determined by their peers."



Hudson's Finest in its Twelve Oaks Mall store are (left to right) Margery Walters, Bau "Meichu" Kelly, Arthur Sherwood, Linda Aaron, Michele Graham, Irving Mendelson, Brian Penski, Christine Kavanaugh and Mary McGowan.

Chamber honors reclamation

American Aggregates of Michigan, Inc. has won the second annual Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Quality Awards, presented March 31 in Lansing.

American Aggregates is now planning reclamation of its Milford site. The Chamber's Government Relations Department honored American Aggregates' Southeast Michigan operation for implementing aggressive environmental programs aimed at educating and communicating with employees.

"In all its operations, American Aggregates is committed to protecting environmental resources and community welfare. We're very proud of our efforts to date and will seek continuous improvements in managing our environmental affairs," said John Peppelman, American Aggregates Corporation's Vice President-Michigan.

Michael Hunt, Environmental Manager, adopted the award for American Aggregates, one of only 16 companies honored in Michigan, at the chamber's seventh annual Environmental Regulations Conference in Lansing.

In its award, the chamber cited American Aggregates' new employee hotline and programs to recognize employees who help improve environmental practices. In addition, American Aggregates has developed and implemented an audit program to pro-actively manage environmental risk associated with its operations.

Since 1940, American Aggregates has been an industry leader in environmental practices, including land reclamation. These programs ensure that the need use of resource sites will also improve the natural setting and add developmental value to local communities. Completed, award-winning projects include Oxford Lakes Properties, and Bingham Industrial Park in Michigan, Mystic Bay in Indianapolis, Indiana and Madison Lakes in Dayton, Ohio.

In partnership with Real Estate Interests, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, American Aggregates is already planning the reclamation of its Milford, Michigan, Honeywell Lakes site for residential development.

American Aggregates of Michigan, Inc. is a division of Dayton, Ohio-based American Aggregates Corporation, which operates quarries in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

American Aggregates Corporation is a unit of CSR America Inc., which employs 4,700 people at its 213 operating sites in 26 states. The combined operations of the CSR America

group are the United States' largest concrete pipe producer, largest concrete block producer, second largest pre-mixed concrete producer and fourth largest aggregate producer.

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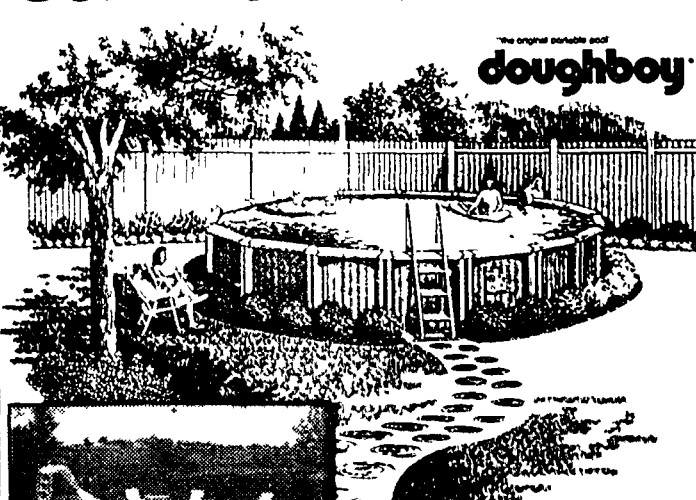
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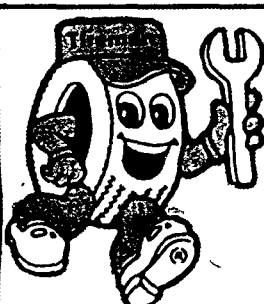
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Ways to leave money to your heirs

Proper estate planning can provide substantial tax benefits for you, your spouse and your heirs, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The first rule to keep in mind is that everyone gets a unified tax credit that lets \$600,000 pass to heirs tax-free. So if your estate is below \$600,000, there is no federal estate tax at all. But don't assume this means estate planning is just for the wealthy. Chances are your potential estate may be much larger than you realize. If it looks like your estate may exceed the \$600,000 threshold, you should note that the federal estate tax rate begins at 37 percent.

You can reduce the tax burden on your heirs by giving away some of your assets while you are alive. Assets you give away during your lifetime, up to the annual exclusion, will not be included in your estate when you die. You can give any number of

Money Management

people up to \$10,000 a year each without having to pay tax on your gift. If you are married and your spouse agrees to join in the gift, you can give up to \$20,000 a year per recipient without gift tax.

Gifts that are larger than \$10,000 (\$20,000 if you and your spouse both give) are generally subject to a gift tax. There are two exceptions. You can give a gift of any size to your spouse at any time without facing the gift tax. You can also pay unlimited amounts to healthcare and educational institutions to cover a relative's or friend's medical or tuition bills without triggering the gift tax.

Another way to remove property from your taxable estate is by giving it to your favorite charity either while

you are alive or through your will. When you give during your lifetime, you get two tax benefits for one gift. You remove the property from your estate and you earn an income-tax charitable deduction on your current income tax return. You can also set up a trust to bequeath assets to a charity for its use after you die. In the meantime, you collect the income from these assets. After your death or in some cases, the death of the surviving beneficiary, the property passes to the charity.

One of the most common elements in estate plans is the use of the unlimited marital deduction that allows you to leave any amount of money to your spouse without estate tax. This may sound like an easy answer, but

the provision has its limits — especially if you plan for your estate to eventually pass on to your children or other heirs. Relying too heavily on the marital deduction to protect the estate of the first spouse to die could set up the survivor's heirs for a hefty tax bill.

To avoid this scenario, you may want to establish a by-pass trust, which enables both spouses to take advantage of their separate \$600,000 estate-tax exemptions and pass as much as \$1.2 million to their heirs tax-free. The surviving spouse can receive all the income the trust earns for health care, maintenance, support and education. When the surviving spouse dies, the amount left in the trust is distributed among the heirs free of federal estate tax because the trust is not considered part of the estate.

For more information on estate planning, contact your CPA.

Cadillac presents three great ways to improve your cash flow.

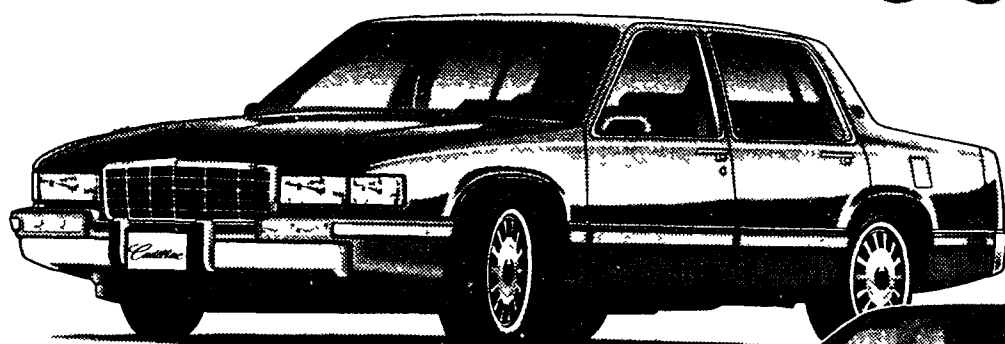
\$2000 CASH BONUS*
direct from Cadillac on
1993 De Ville or Fleetwood Brougham
OR...

SMARTLEASE®
1993 Cadillac De Ville®

\$449 24 months**
with \$2655 down
per month

SMARTLEASE
1993 Cadillac Fleetwood®

\$499 24 months**
with \$1500 down
per month



The 1993 Cadillac De Ville



The 1993 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham

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Superior Cadillac

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*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.

Summer Driving Sale

IMPORTED/COMPACT STEEL RADIALS

Kumho Manager's Special	
\$19.99	155SR13
155SR13\$22.99
165SR13\$25.99
175/70R13\$28.99
185/70R13\$31.99
185/70SR14\$33.99
195/70SR14\$37.99

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL ARIZONIAN BY GOODYEAR

\$16.99	P155/80R13
P165/80R13\$20.99
P185/80R13\$24.99
P195/75R14\$27.99
P205/75R15\$29.99
P205/75R15\$31.99
P215/75R15\$30.99

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Now At All Stores
GOODYEAR

Livonia 18975 Middlebelt Rd.
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Good Used Tires Available

NOVI 42500 Grand River Ave. (E. of Novi Rd.) 347-1501

WATERFORD 4301 Highland Rd. (E. of Portac Ln. Rd.) 681-2280

TROY 3430 Rochester Rd. (N. of I-75) 689-8061

TAYLOR 22048 Eureka Rd. (West of Pace Warehouse) (Near Southland Mall) 374-8888

FARMINGTON HILLS 30720 W. 12 Mile Rd. (E. of Orchard Ln. Rd.) 737-7812

YPSILANTI 1021 E. Michigan 482-6601

E. ANN ARBOR 3545 Washtenaw 971-3400

W. ANN ARBOR 2270 W. Stadium 769-2158

MT. CLEMENS 30833 Grosse Pointe Rd. (Rt. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.) 790-1500

JUST ADD WATER

The Garden Stone® Fountain Kit by UNILOCK® is the perfect finishing touch for your yard and comes complete with pump, filter, sprayer, liner and blocks. It's easy to assemble and requires no special tools or extra materials. Garden Stone® can also be used to build tree rings, garden borders or walkway edging. Available in Sand, Grey, Brown or Charcoal.



Kit Includes: Pump, filter, liner, fountain ring & Garden Stone® blocks for a 14" High x 85" Diameter pool \$599.00 + tax

Delivery Included • Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw & Livingston

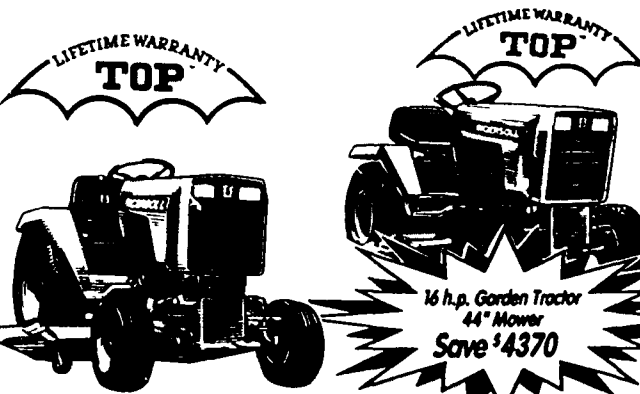
GARDEN STONE® FOUNTAIN KIT

UNILOCK® • 12591 Emerson Dr. • Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 437-7037



Ingersoll

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The tractor with a lifetime warranty! Why settle for anything less!

Most Models in Stock!

1992 & 1993's

Clean & New

PLUS ... NO MONEY DOWN

DEER CREEK SALES

1540 Linn Rd., Williamston
Between Williamston & I-96,
1 mi west on Linn Rd.

(517) 655-1788

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3

Read, Then Recycle

HOME TOWN

Business Briefs

CINDY JAKY, broker of Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens announced two sales associates earned membership in the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service 1992 Medallion Club. Membership is awarded to those sales associates who achieved residential sales and listings sold volume of \$1 million or more during 1992.

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens sales associates who achieved \$1 million in residential sales and listings sold volume include: **PAULA TATUM-FENN** and **DENNIS ZAMMIT**.

"Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club recognizes superior achievement in residential real estate marketing here in the Milford area," said Jaky. "These sales associates are outstanding professionals because each of them executes with near flawless determination the sound fundamentals of sales success, and is dedicated to providing exceptional customer service," she said.

Paula Tatum-Fenn has also earned the Top Producer of the Year award from Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Milford office and was inducted into the 1992 "President's Club" of Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors at a special Awards Dinner on Friday March 5, 1993.

LINDA BANKS ORD, Northville resident and award-winning artist, has been elected the Chairperson of the Michigan Water Color Society. The Society is the foremost water-media organization in the state, composed of approximately 500 members, among whom can be found some of the top university-affiliated Professors and also nationally recognized practitioners of water media.

Since 1987, Linda has been the recipient of 23 state and national awards for her paintings, many of which are watercolors. Her work is quite realistic with strong abstract qualities and often deals with the figure. Linda is also currently serving on the University of Michigan Alumni Board of Directors as the Representative of the School of Art. Last fall Linda was honored by the University of Michigan School of Art as an "Alumni Success Story" and invited back to speak to students, faculty,

and alumni at the annual reunion.

She is a 15 year resident of Northville and a 20 year resident of Michigan, but was born and raised in Pleasant Grove, Utah, a small town just south of Salt Lake City. Some of her paintings relate directly to her western heritage, combining portions of her mother's journal with old family images that survive from pioneer times. Linda's husband, Ken, is the Treasurer and Controller of Kelly Services, headquartered in Troy. They have two sons, Jason and Justin, students at the University of Michigan, and a daughter, Kristin, a freshman at Northville High School.

KAREN WOODRUFF and **PEGGY GETTO** of J.A. Delaney and Company of Northville attended the 25th annual convention of All Points Relocation Service, March 17-21 in San Antonio, Texas where they received training on serving the special needs of individuals and families relocating from one city to another.

Delegates were members of the All Points Relocation Service, an international real estate referral and marketing network of nearly 400 independent real estate firms throughout the U.S. and Canada which cooperate in assisting transferred families with the sale of one home, purchase of another, and other moving-related services. J.A. Delaney and Company represents All Points in the Detroit Western Wayne County area.

Ms. Woodruff reported "The convention marked the silver anniversary of All Points and featured specialized sessions and workshops for brokers, relocation directors and sales associates."

One local retailer, **TIMBERLANE**, Novi has joined the Andersen Window Center program for 1993. This specialized resource center is designed to be a one-stop location for consumers undertaking remodeling, new construction or replacement projects with windows, patio doors or roof windows.

In addition to providing expert advice to consumers, Andersen Window Centers are offering a special purchase. For only \$1.95 each, con-

sumers may purchase the Brighter Home Ideas Book and Brighter Home Ideas Video. The 120-page, full-color book highlights hundreds of Andersen Feature Window combinations designed to fill a home with light and beauty. In addition, practical advice on how to work with architects, builders and banks is included. The Brighter Home Ideas video compliments the book by bringing Andersen Feature Windows to life, showing light-inspired plans for homeowners to incorporate into their own homes. This special price is effective immediately and continues through May 31.

SCAG GEAR-DRIVE RIDER

For top-of-the-line performance in a gear-drive rider, there's no better choice than a Scag. Scag's patented front-mount frame and tight turning radius make maneuvering easier. And Scag Gear-Drive Riders cut up to 30% faster than competitive mowers. High performance combined with unmatched durability and serviceability make Scag Gear-Drive Riders "Simply the Best."

- Peerless 4-speed transmission for speeds of 1.7 to 5.1 MPH forward and 2.0 MPH reverse
- Oversize drive wheels for greater traction
- Easy-to-operate deck which system eliminates hydraulics
- Aircraft-type steering for positive control and comfort
- Large 5-gallon poly gas tank
- Choose 40" or 48" cutter deck and 13 HP Kawasaki or 14 HP Kohler engine

61" HP Kohler **SALE \$5,295**

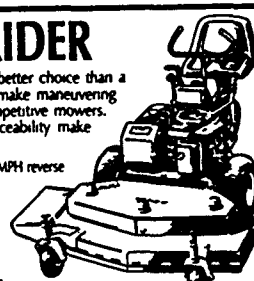
CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.

42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Mi. W. of I-275) • Canton

FAX 397-0117

PHONE 397-1511

SCAG
POWER EQUIPMENT



349-1700

IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday

Last year we fed millions of hungry people in the United States.

You can help us. We're The Salvation Army.



God cares... and so do we!

SUMMER IS GREAT LEARNING TIME!

★ Refreshing Learning Training for all ages -

WEHRLI PERFORMANCE TRAINING

to catch up, or move ahead...

- ★ Reading ★ Math
- ★ School readiness
- ★ Advanced student proficiency

Personalized by certified, caring teachers.

- ★ Convenient ★ Affordable
- ★ Comfortable ★ Nice!

Enroll by June 15, 1993 **Call Now! 347-1555**

Pine Ridge Center
24283 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48375



10% Discount for Attendees



FREE Do-It Yourself Seminar
Saturday, June 5, 1993
Begins 10am. Call to Reserve - Limited Space

Do It Yourself. Do It Right With UNILOCK®

Add beauty and value to your home with elegant and durable UNILOCK® products.

Build your own:

- PATIO
- POOL DECK
- DRIVEWAY
- WALKWAY
- STEPS
- WALLS
- PLANTERS
- TREE RINGS

This is one of the best investments you will ever make. All UNILOCK® products come with a lifetime guarantee.

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 *the Statement on Style*

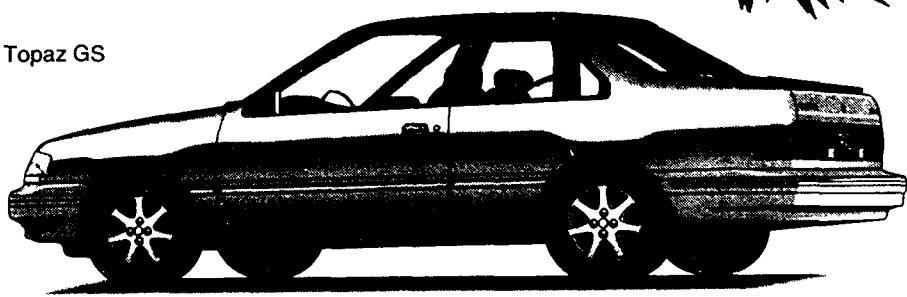
12591 Emerson Dr. • Brighton MI 48116
Kensington Rd. (exit 151) off of I-96
South on Kensington to Emerson Dr.
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat 8 - 12 noon

313 437-7037



A great way to go. Red Carpet Lease.

Mercury Topaz GS



NOW ONLY \$242 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS

Look into a Red Carpet Lease through Ford Credit. Why are more and more people choosing to lease their cars, instead of buying them? Maybe it's because leasing often involves a lower down payment and lower monthly payments when compared to traditional financing for the same term. Or because there's no worry about resale hassles at trade-in time. Or even because you can drive a newer car, with the latest

equipment and safety features. Whatever your reasons, you'll find a Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit is a great way to go.

Topaz GS with Package 354R

Includes: • Air Conditioner • Electric Rear Window Defroster • Deluxe Luggage Rack • AM/FM Stereo • Cassette Radio • Aluminum Wheels • Front Center Armrest • Electric Decklid and Fuel-Filler Door Releases • Light Group • And much more!

The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$242
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Down Payment	\$0.00
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$492
Total Amount of Payments	\$5808
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	\$.11 per mile

WHY PAY FOR THE WHOLE CAR WHEN YOU ONLY WANT TWO YEARS' WORTH.

Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and down payment due at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes title, use tax and license fees.



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST 2 MILES EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER

GO WITH THE LEADER

HILLTOP



FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River • Howell, Michigan 546-2250

RED TAG SALE ON USED CARPET

ALL RED TAG USED CARPET \$1.00 sq. yd.

One Day Only, Sat. June 5th
9 am - 9 pm

Incredible Savings on PADDING

Cash Only. Must take carpet at the time of purchase. Our showroom will be closed for this incredible sale.

Donald E. McNabb CARPET COMPANY

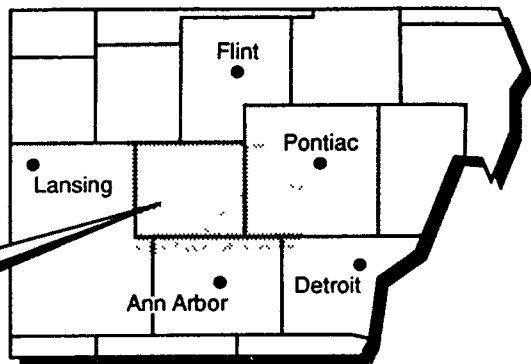
31250 S. Milford • Milford • (313) 437-8146

5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm

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 available 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 and its publishers 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

or other errors 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. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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.

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) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

RECRUITMENT

24 Hour Service001
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Medical005
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Mini Vans234
Vans235
Recreational Vehicles238
Classic Vehicles239
Autos Over \$1,000240
Autos Under \$1,000241

020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

001 24 Hour Service

SMALL business services, word processing, mail lists, payroll accounting, their financial statements. If you need it FAST call us. BDL (313) 437-6121.

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Send by FAX to: GREENSHEET

FAX Number
(313) 437-9460

002 Help Wanted General

ACCEPTING applications for dependable individuals. We have immediate openings for general labor positions in the Whitmore Lake area. Call NOW. Employees Unlimited, (517) 548-5781.

ACCEPTING applications for all kinds of work, all areas in the county, indoor/outdoor, male or female, all shifts available. We need dependable people now. Employees Unlimited, (517) 548-5781.

AFTERNOONS, evenings, mornings... Work the shift that's best for you. Dependable workers needed NOW for light industrial positions. Call today for appointment.

ADIA
(313) 227-1218

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517) 546-0545

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 Weatherline Window, 5936 Ford Ct. Brighton. (313) 227-4900.

AIR Conditioning and Heating Co. needs exp. installers. residential. (313) 229-2297 days, (313) 229-9241 eves.

APPLICATIONS for warehouse and production positions are now being taken at a Brighton area window and door manufacturer. Competitive wages and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 5936 Ford Ct. Brighton MI. (313) 227-4900.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for general shop help 10115 Colonial Industrial Dr., South Lyon.

ARE you looking for a challenging career? Brighton area group home looking for morning staff, 6 to 10 on weekdays, 6 to 2 every other weekend. Must have high school diploma or GED, be 18 yrs. or older, valid Michigan drivers license. \$5.30 per hour to start. If interested call between 8-3pm (313) 227-8915.

ARTIST, commercial, for layout, design, keylining. Freelance, but in Howell area. Write: Box 3896, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517) 546-0545.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

** HELP **

Start immediately, no exp. We train towards management, expanding international company seeks 18-25 motivated people. Advancement in 2-4 wks. Call Val (313) 683-9888

ATTENTION, ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. (313) 228-4572.

ATTENTION

18 TO 21 YEAR OLD

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

RESIDENTS

If you would like to earn up to \$1,530 this summer, we may have the job available for you. You will work in Manistee County on park and other outdoor projects from June 14, 1993 to August 13, 1993. Meals and lodging provided. For more information call 8am - 5pm, Mon-Fri., (517) 546-7450. Equal Opportunity Employer/Program.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Several openings for general laborers, assemblers, packagers & warehouse help. Full time, days & afternoons. Call (313) 227-4894 EOE

ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our Customer Service Dept. Salary guaranteed, plus bonuses & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary, several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri, 12-6pm (313) 227-6650.

AUTO body technician, experienced, for busy shop. Competitive wages with benefits. Kensington Motors, (313) 437-4163.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHS

GENERAL SERVICE

TECHNICIANS

Expanding Goodyear Dealer looking for experienced state licensed technicians. Commission plus benefits. Contact Tom. (313) 624-2700.

AUTO mechanic, must be experienced in exhaust, pipe bending, brakes, front end repairs, must have own tools. Etc. pay & benefits. Apply in person at AAA Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton

BARTENDER/Short order cook wanted to work full or part-time. Experience helpful but necessary. Must be 21 or over. Fowlerville area. Call (517) 223-8451.

BINDERY

CREW

PEOPLE

Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BRANCH

MANAGER

At Great Lakes Bancorp, the people who make us great are our knowledgeable employees and our satisfied customers. We now have an opening for a Branch Manager at our Howell branch.

We are seeking an individual with strong managerial, leadership and sales skills, as well as demonstrated business development experience. In addition, we require a consumer lending background, active community involvement, good communication skills and experience in all areas of branch operations, including financial services. A member of the Howell community or a neighboring community highly desired.

We offer competitive pay and benefits. To become one of the people who make us great, forward your resume with salary requirements to:

GREAT LAKES
BANCORP
Human Resources Dept.
401 E. Liberty St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Equal Opportunity Employer

BRICK/block layer, full time, \$9/hr. (517) 546-5748

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Our company is searching for the best management in the region to staff our newly acquired office in this area. If you have extensive management experience, the ability to recruit, train, manage and support a national/international sales organization, please forward resume: PO Box 227, Novi, MI 48376.

CALL M.P.I. whether you're looking for experienced state licensed technicians. Commission plus benefits. Contact Tom. (313) 624-2700. No experience. \$5 to \$8 per hr. Call (313) 380-1700, 9am. to 5pm.

CAMP POSITIONS available for girls resident camp in London MI. Now Hiring waterfront director, lifeguards and kitchen assistants. Etc. pay & benefits. Apply in person at AAA Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton

CARING person to instruct 6 great developmentally disabled persons. (517) 548-7140 or (517) 548-2436, ask for Sandy.

CARPENTERS wanted. Exp. in rough. Kerry, (313) 653-6667

CARPENTERS helper, able to do a punch lift. Novi area. (313) 229-2065, between 8-4pm.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: S. & N. Alcott, Peavy, Traci Lee Dr. (517) 546-4809

CASHIER for self serve gas station, full/part-time, days/evenings. Good job for retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only: Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHERS/Sig pumps. Part-time. Apply in person. Ask for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, Pinckney Road, Howell.

CITY OF NOVI
MUSEUM INTERN

The intern will assist in organizing, cataloging and properly storing historical collections of the new city history museum. Duties also include research and creating a display as well as working with volunteers.

Experience required: coursework in museum studies, history, library science, archival management, American studies or related topics. Computer skills and good organizational skills. Minimum total of 200 hours at \$6.00/hr. during June through August, 1993. Obtain and submit a CITY OF NOVI APPLICATION by June 25, 1993 at the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48060.

CLEANING company heads reliable day help for residential cleaning. Call (517) 548-6544.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Our rapidly growing, people oriented company is recruiting qualified individuals to run Mazak lathe machines in the Chelsea area. Experience preferred. Call (313) 426-4376 and ask for Human Resources.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517) 546-0545.

CONCRETE laborers, experienced only. Applications 9-4, Mon-Fri. Call (313) 669-0700

Be Positive...
Think Spring!!!

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Full-time

Circulation Dept.

Busy Howell office needs a clerk/dispatcher Monday-Friday. Not a regular 8am-5pm job.

Monday 10am-7pm
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9:30-6:30pm
Friday 8am-5pm

Must have good driving record and be insurable as this person will make dispatch run to Walked Lake several times each week with company vehicle. Must have good telephone manners, general office skills and type 50 wpm. No telephone calls please. Apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
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Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	80%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	93%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA; GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet

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Helpful TIPS

■ If you have an item with an unusual spelling, be prepared to spell it out to the operator. We want to make sure everyone knows what it is.

002 Help Wanted
General

WALLED LAKE/West Bloomfield area. Manufacturing company is seeking applicants for its 12 hour operation (includes every other weekend) and 8 hour operation. All shifts Apply in person. Precision Coatings Inc. 8120 Goldie St., Walled Lake, MI, 48390

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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LEGAL secretary, experience & WP 5.1 proficiency required. Non-smoking office, downtown Brighton. Send resume to: Box 3601, C/O The Brighton Herald, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

PART-TIME office help, 2-3 days per week, phone and typing experience a must. Send resume to: Cotter Electric, PO Box 108, Howell, MI 48844.

PART-TIME secretary needed for 6 to 9 week period beginning 6-8-93. Tue., Wed., & Thurs., 4 hours per day, 10am-2:30pm. Computer exp. necessary. Call Burgess Advertising in Harland, (313)632-7300.

RECEPTIONIST afternoons part-time for a busy auto repair facility. Must be computer friendly. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 and 9 mile Rd. (313)632-7300

RECEPTIONIST/secretary needed. WP/Lotus experience required. Part-time. (313)624-7230

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Full time, small office. Word processing, A/R, general office tasks. Independent thinking required. Must be able to multi-task. Send resume to: Cech Corp., 35440 Mound Rd., Sterling Hgts., MI 48310.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4435 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 349-3022, 655-0705 or 659-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4435

429 Handyman/MF

1 ALL jobs considered. Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (313)735-7027.

HANDYMAN SERVICES. General home maintenance & repairs: painting, cleaning, window cleaning. Call Brian (313)231-2688.

HANDYMAN Jim. Carpentry, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Pinckney. (313)878-6183.

HOME restoration done, light carpentry, concrete, brick & block repair & replace. Reasonable rates (517)546-3929.

LIGHT carpentry, drywall. Painting, home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave, (313)632-7264.

432 Hauling/Clean Up

ATTICS, backyards, basements, garages. Hauling & clean up. (517)546-6895

BUDGET Clean-up services. Light & heavy hauling, discount hauling. (313)227-0074

JIMS small-trucking & removal - 1-3 yds. - 10 yds. - wood chips, gravel, stone. (517)548-9348.

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* **TAKE IT AWAY HAULING** * Construction debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Concrete removal. No job too small. We recycle. (313)348-5484.

433 Heating/Cooling

AMANA 1 Cool Deal. Buy any Amana central air conditioner. No payments, no interest 'til 1994. (313)229-5553

HEATING/COOLING/REFRIGERATION 20 yrs. exp. prompt quality service, sales, & installation, 24 hr. service, competitive rates, free estimates. (313)449-0241.

MIDWEST Mechanical Contractors, Inc. Commercial/Residential sales, service, and installation. 30 yrs. experience. Competitive prices. (517)546-4040

437 Housecleaning Services

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ENJOY your summer. It's clean, so you don't have to. References. Patty. (313)486-1252.

HOUSEKEEPING. Residential offices. References. Days Mon-Fri (313)231-3838

SISTER team cleaning. Reasonable rates, references available. (313)887-3288 Cathy or (313)673-7118 Pat

449 Landscaping

A1 QUALITY SERVICES. Sprinkler start-ups, from \$25. Retaining walls, patios or acres. Hydroseeding, sprinkler systems, landscaping, tree pulling, brush hogging, tractor work. 1(800)404-3280, (313)486-3280

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Specializing in landscape construction for over 30 years

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OPEN 7 DAYS - 8 am - 4 pm.

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JIMS LAWN & LANDSCAPE Custom landscape, with attention to detail is our difference. Specializing in:

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100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered. Rod Raether, (517)546-4496.

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BOULDERS 6in. to 5ft. delivered. Also available professional installation by Jim's Lawn and Landscape (313)227-0225.

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Reasonable Rates

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AA1 QUALITY work at same prices. Jack Dunlap painting, 22 yrs. experience. Licensed and insured (313)231-2872.

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Residential Interior WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed. Top Grade Paint Applied. 24 yrs experience. FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION. **313-437-5288**

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BRIANS Painting, interior and exterior, 17 years experience. Misc. repairs. (313)451-0987.

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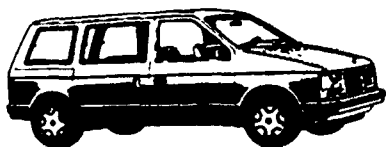
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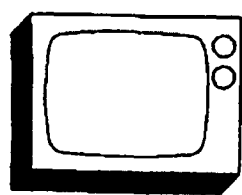
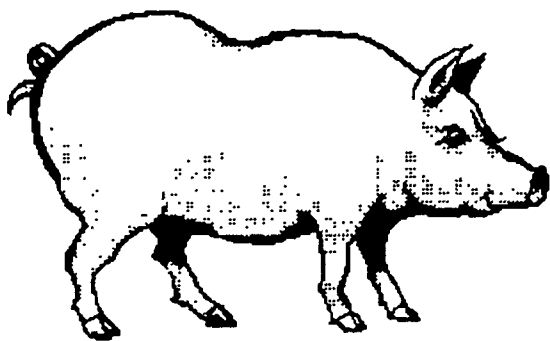
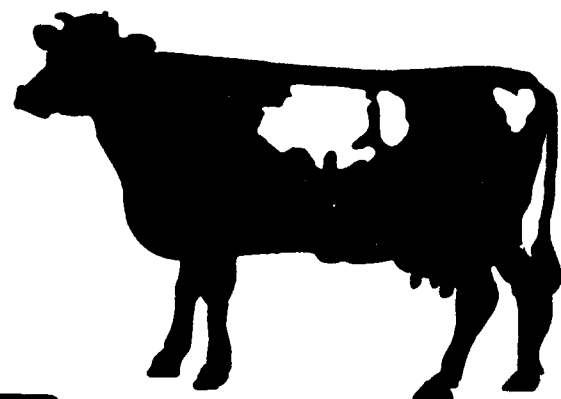
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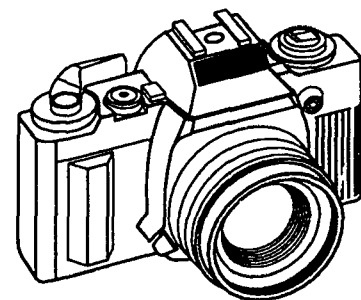
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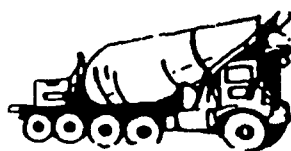
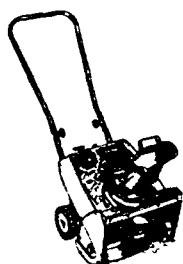
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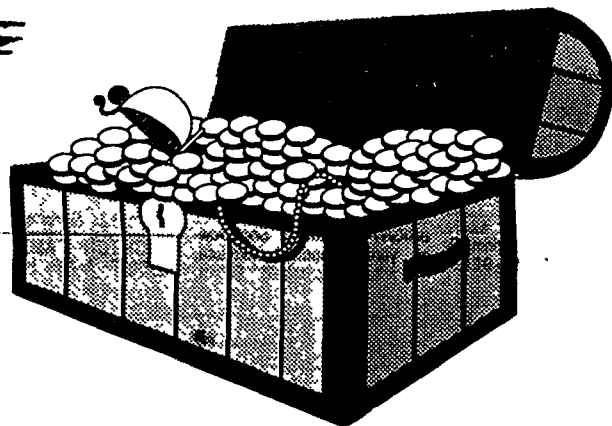
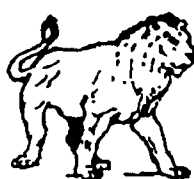
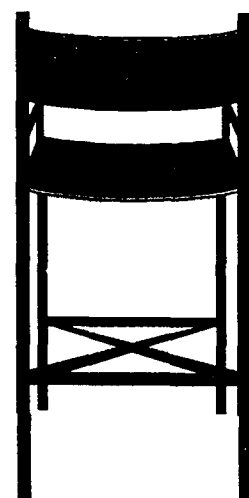
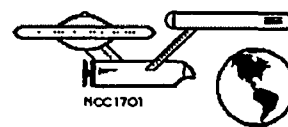
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006 Office/Clerical

TYPIST NEEDED PART-TIME

The Northville Record has an opening for a typist approximately 15 hours per week. Flexible hours, smoke-free environment. Accurate typing skills a must. No phone calls, apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

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WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

Full and part-time openings in all locations for the following skills:

WORD PROCESSING (ANY SOFTWARE)
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We offer: Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Paid Holidays, Bonuses. Call today for an appointment!

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LIVONIA (313)484-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

\$27 A day caring for children 8 to 18 yrs. old in your own home. Respite care for children receiving counseling services. Call licensing worker, Pam Toy at Child and Family Service (313)546-7530.

8-20 HRS. a wk. cleaning residential & commercial. Call (313)231-1446 after 7pm.

CLEANING Person needed. Must have exp. \$6.00 per hour. After 5pm (517)548-5061 Diane.

CUSTOMER service rep. needed for small fast-paced office. Year round position for organized, energetic person. Duties include: reservations, phone, filing & helping customers. Work days include Fri-Mon in winter, with flexible hours in summer. Starts at \$5.00 with advancement in Jan. Send resume or apply in person: Walderwood, 2975 Old US-22, Highland, PO Box 248, Highland MI 48033

LANDSCAPE 10 hrs. wky. June - August. \$4.25 hrly. For information or apply call Pauline Druschel, Novi Public Library, (313)349-0720 by June 9.

MATURE, reliable people in the Highland/Hillside/Milford areas, needed for residential cleaning. Mon-Fri., 9am-3pm. Call, Madam In-Michigan, (313)227-1440.

PART-TIME day, housecleaning positions available. Must be mature and reliable. Call Home-works Unlimited. (313)229-5489.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

VG's Food Centers in Howell and Brighton has part-time positions available for Deli Clerks, Produce Clerks, Meat Clerks, Bakery Clerks and Service Clerks.

Seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules. Applications are being accepted at store level.

PLASTIC parts trimmer, plus shop cleanup. Flexible hours. (313)448-0099

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.

THERAPIST needed for part-time evening work (Tues, Wed, Thurs) Must be a CSW. Send resume before June 6, to Dr. Charlene Kuehler, Child and Family Service, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

008 Food/Beverage

ALL positions available. Wait staff, counter, kitchen, full & part-time. We will train. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

DIETARY Aides needed part-time, 3pm-7:30pm & 4:30pm-7:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring counter help & cooks. Apply in person.

LINE Cook - Days & night. Shifts available. Will train mature applicants. Please apply at Manor Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell MI 48843.

MANAGEMENT help needed in Howell restaurant. Send resume to: 34163 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

MANAGER & Assistant Manager. Hands-on. Total accountability. Multi-unit. Livingston & Ingham. Box 453, Webberville, MI 48892.

PART-TIME Waitress needed. Apply in person to manager: Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell, Noon-5.

WAITER/PERSONS NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS

Immediate openings, part-time eves. Etc. opportunity for experienced person 18 or over. Apply in person after 3:30pm. Peppino's, 118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake. (313)624-1033

009 Nursing Homes

WANTED: dishwasher Apply in person to manager: Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell, Noon-5

DIETARY Aides needed part-time, 3pm-7:30pm & 4:30pm-7:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

PART-TIME afternoons, dietary aide to cook and pass trays. Contact Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon MI, 48178 (313)437-2048.

ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home services. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666.

ELDERLY assistant needed, only serious minded persons need apply. \$6.00/hr. Please call (313)632-5590.

2 ROUND trip air fares to London. Must be used by Oct. 30. asking \$850. (313)227-8107.

ELDERLY Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home services. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666.

ELDERLY assistant needed, only serious minded persons need apply. \$6.00/hr. Please call (313)632-5590.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME

No experience necessary, will train. Afternoon shift, 2:30pm-11pm. Must be mature & have compassion for the elderly. \$6.35 start, must have reliable transportation. Apply at Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Now, ask for Mary Lou. (313)474-3442.

MATURE woman, non-smoker, to live with elderly woman 5 to 7 days per week in Fenton. Cooking light housekeeping, supervision, references. Call (313)437-5413.

NEW Adult foster care home to open on Woodland Lake. 24 hr. care, 15 yrs. exp caring for the aged. (313)220-1546

Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A1 Babysitter, over 25 yrs. experience. CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965.

An absolutely great place for children. Good care and fun! Experienced. (313)426-0332.

AVAILABLE openings for infant through age 6. Educational & play activities, meals, naps. (313)437-6736.

BABYSITTER for AM Jazzercise classes. 2 1/2 hours per week. Good pay. (313)229-8222.

BABYSITTER needed 3 1/2 days per week for 1 yr. old in Fenton. Non-smoker, energetic, dependable. Needs transportation, call (313)442-1273.

BABYSITTER needed in our Northville home, for 1 1/2 & 4 1/2 yr. old. 8am to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Good pay. Exc. benefits. Call after 5pm. (313)349-0013.

BE one of Mary's little lambs. Child care openings available, Monday-Friday, 7am to 6pm. All ages welcome. Next to Lindborn School. Mary (313)227-8356.

CARE needed weekdays for 16 month old, part-time. Non-smoker. Call, Milford area, (313)684-6532.

CHILD care, housekeeping, driving and errands. 8:30am weekdays. Children ages 13, 11, & 8. Desires someone who enjoys an active day with children and will take initiative in household responsibilities. \$5.00/hr. Milford near Kensington Park. Call eves. (313)685-1405.

CHILD care openings effective July 18. Licensed. Warm & loving play based environment. References. 10 Mile/Meadowbrook. (313)444-2686.

FOWLerville - Southside. Ginny's Day Care opens 6/14. Quality care, \$65 full time. (517)233-0322.

HIGHLAND - loving care and attention. Opening for 1 child, any age, full time. (313)887-1347.

If you want the benefits of a center, but the love and nurturing of a home for your 18 mo. to 3 yr. old child, call today while there are still some openings. Located 1 mile E of US 23 on Silver Lake Rd. (313)437-0151.

JAN's Day Care. Openings 6-9yrs. Organized activities. S. of GM Proving Grounds. Discount for full time. (313)684-5682.

KLC-Care has full time & part time openings, must be over 24, 8 yrs experience, CPR certified. Meals included. Minutes from I-96. References upon request. Call (313)437-8435.

LICENSED home day care provider has immediate openings 12mo. or older. Meals, music & special activities. (313)349-8255.

LICENSED day care. Plymouth Twp. For more information call (313)420-0638.

MATURE child care giver needed in our Pinckney home, 3 days a week, must be flexible, non-smoker, experienced, references required. (313)878-9566.

NEED mature, responsible woman for live-in sister position in Hamburg. (313)788-0322 eves.

SINGLE father looking for elderly lady to watch 6, 7 & 8 yr. old girls during Summer in South Lyon. 6:30am-6pm. (313)607-7378.

SITTER needed, 7yr old boy. Your home in Highland Greens. Mobile Home Park. (313)887-2136

012 Education/Instruction

WARM loving person to care for my 1yr old son, 4 days/week. Novi/Northville area. (313)444-1087

WOPPIE free day care, licensed, 10 yrs. exp., references. Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 5:30pm 5 Mile & Bradner area. For more information call Tina at (313)532-5919 days or (313)420-0638 evenings and weekends.

YOUR child deserves the best! Licensed home day care. CPR/FA. Highly recommended. M-59 US-23 (313)632-6322.

TAKING applications for secondary teacher in Math/Science & secondary History teacher West Highland Christian Academy, Milford. Please call (313)632-7015, (313)887-2177.

ATTENTION wearable art crafters! New boutique opening soon. Rental space available. Call Diane at (313)486-5813 or (313)437-5363.

BALLOONFEST craft show. Howell rec center, Southeast PTO, June 26th. Call Nancy, (517)548-4458 or Monica (517)548-2319.

CRAFTERS. New country store expanding, rental space available. (313)486-5813, (313)437-5363.

GEM fastening equipment 4' table saw, misc. lops, fastor. (313)437-1666.

GRAND Opening Heidi's Ceramics. Fr., May 28, 1993. 1369 Old US 23 (313)229-8619 big sales, firing and classes. Call to sign up for classes now.

POTTERS wheel, mounted. Kln. small, 8x7 inside. (517)546-7563

1920'S WALNUT dining table with 6 upholstered chairs. \$700. Weekdays (313)349-7855.

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show. Sunday, June 20, 9am-4pm. 5055 Arts Center Rd., Ann Arbor. Ext. 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, 25th session. The original!!!

ANTIQUE oak wardrobe, 74" wide x 80" high, 3 panels, hand carved. (517)223-3059.

ANTIQUEs, collectibles. Keep them beautiful & on display. Call J & P Acrylic, (517)271-8792.

HARPOWICK HOUSE ANTIQUES 2649 E. Grand River, Howell. Noon-6 daily

HOUSECLEANING. European lady, experienced, good references, reliable, reasonable rates. (517)548-0469

HOUSEKEEPING, windows/curtain cleaning. 10 yrs. exp. Dexter/Pinckney/Chelsea area. (313)426-2266

SHELLEY'S Maid Service. Reasonable rates. (517)223-9023.

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DESKTOP publishing, technical documents a specialty. (517)548-7326.

FENCE & deck painting. Free estimates. Call Darrell Corde (313)788-2695 after 6pm.

PERSON w/IBM compatible computer/printer along with WordPerfect 5.1, willing to do work out of home for personal or business. (313)229-7298.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 313-344-0098 BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

Word Processing Letters - Resumes Reports - Term Papers Transcription Labeling - Mail Merge Telephone Answering Voice Mail - 24 Hours Fax - Copies Shipping Saturday Hours

22240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza - Novi

EXTENSIVE collection wood working tools, hand & power. Maybe inspected at: 216 N. Michigan, Howell. Sat. June 5th, between 9am-noon. Sealed bids will be accepted until June 11th. Call eves. (517)223-8194.

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

EARN up to \$2000 weekly processing FHA/HUD refunds. No experience necessary. Call (616)548-3798 Ext. 781, 24 hrs.

WELLS Well established meat market with beer and wine. Grand River location building and business. Great opportunity. The Baker Team, (313)227-9000.

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal Supply Shop, downtown Brighton. Extensive, diversified inventory. \$175,000. Call Attorney J.K. Harris. (313)229-9340.

STORE CLOSING SALE 50% OFF

Everything in the store

• Terms Cash Only
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• No Exchanges
• No Refunds
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RUBY OFFICE SUPPLY 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton (313)437-5363

100 Arts & Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR in beautiful Victorian West Branch. Over 150 vendors. Sat. June 12th. Take I-75 north to exit 212.

ATTENTION wearable art crafters! New boutique opening soon. Rental space available. Call Diane at (313)486-5813 or (313)437-5363.

BALLOONFEST craft show. Howell rec center, Southeast PTO, June 26th. Call Nancy, (517)548-4458 or Monica (517)548-2319.

CRAFTERS. New country store expanding, rental space available. (313)486-5813, (313)437-5363.

GEM fastening equipment 4' table saw, misc. lops, fastor. (313)437-1666.

GRAND Opening Heidi's Ceramics. Fr., May 28, 1993. 1369 Old US 23 (313)229-8619 big sales, firing and classes. Call to sign up for classes now.

POTTERS wheel, mounted. Kln. small, 8x7 inside. (517)546-7563

1920'S WALNUT dining table with 6 upholstered chairs. \$700. Weekdays (313)349-7855.

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ANTIQUE oak wardrobe, 74" wide x 80" high, 3 panels, hand carved. (517)223-3059.

ANTIQUEs, collectibles. Keep them beautiful & on display. Call J & P Acrylic, (517)271-8792.

HARPOWICK HOUSE ANTIQUES 2649 E. Grand River, Howell. Noon-6 daily

HOUSECLEANING. European lady, experienced, good references, reliable, reasonable rates. (517)548-0469

HOUSEKEEPING, windows/curtain cleaning. 10 yrs. exp. Dexter/Pinckney/Chelsea area. (313)426-2266

SHELLEY'S Maid Service. Reasonable rates. (517)223-9023.

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

DESKTOP publishing, technical documents a specialty. (517)548-7326.

FENCE & deck painting. Free estimates. Call Darrell Corde (313)788-2695 after 6pm.

PERSON w/IBM compatible computer/printer along with WordPerfect 5.1, willing to do work out of home for personal or business. (313)229-7298.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 313-344-0098 BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

Word Processing Letters - Resumes Reports - Term Papers Transcription Labeling - Mail Merge Telephone Answering Voice Mail - 24 Hours Fax - Copies Shipping Saturday Hours

22240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza - Novi

EXTENSIVE collection wood working tools, hand & power. Maybe inspected at: 216 N. Michigan, Howell. Sat. June 5th, between 9am-noon. Sealed bids will be accepted until June 11th. Call eves. (517)223-8194.

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

EARN up to \$2000 weekly processing FHA/HUD refunds. No experience necessary. Call (616)548-3798 Ext. 781, 24 hrs.

WELLS Well established meat market with beer and wine. Grand River location building and business. Great opportunity. The Baker Team, (313)227-9000.

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal Supply Shop, downtown Brighton. Extensive, diversified inventory. \$175,000. Call Attorney J.K. Harris. (313)229-9340.

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations - Roger Anderson

(313) 227-6000

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 685-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE

Serving Livingston County for 24 years. Estate, Antique, Farm, Household and Liquidations. Call the Professionals for free consultation. (517) 546-7496 Ray Egnash

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

AnnualFoley Rd. Fenton, Sat. June 5, 8-4. 13 homes, famous truck load carpet, lots of treasures. E. of US 23, N. Center Rd., off Hartland Rd.

BRIGHTON. Big sale 5457 Lawmwood (Kensington & I-96), baby items, freezer, toys, etc. Clothes, mens, maternity, toddler, infants. Fri. June 4th. 9am-5pm. Sat. June 5, 9am-noon.

BRIGHTON moving sale. Must sacrifice. Furniture, tools, appliances. 1348 N. Clark Lake Rd., off Hacker. June 4-5, 9-3pm.

BRIGHTON. Horizon Hrs Sub. Sat. 6-5, Sun. 6-12. Bluebird Dr. Follow signs. Toys, furniture, clothes, craft items, many household items.

BRIGHTON. Huge 4 family Sale. Furniture, canoe, bike, a garage full of bargains. June 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. 11668 Pine Mountain Dr., S. of Spencer off Pleasant Valley Rd.

BRIGHTON. 60 Old 23, 2 miles S. of M-59. Thurs, 6-3, Fri. 6-4, 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON. 9022 Summercrest Dr. S. of Lee off Rickett. Roll-away bed, grill, bikes, sofa, chair, game table and much more. Sat. June 5, 9am-4pm.

BRIGHTON. 4390 Timberview, Brighton & Chilton Roads. Fr., Sat., 9-3pm. Clothes, toys, books, misc.

BRIGHTON. 4 family, 4-yr. old. 0-3 yr. furniture. 10622 Kenicott.

BRIGHTON FAMILY FLEA MARKET. A little bit of everything. Sports to furniture. Thurs-Sun. 10am-5pm. 6080 W. Grand River. (517)546-8270.

BRIGHTON. MEADOWOOD SUB. Garage Sale, something for everyone. Sat. only, 9am-3pm. 1/4 mile N. of Spencer off Van Amburg.

BRIGHTON. Garage/moving sale. Items free to expensive. Sat. June 5, 9am-3pm. 6498 Grand Circle, off Chiles Rd.

BRIGHTON. 6431 Hollyhock, corner of Lee & Rickett Rd. 9am-4pm. June 4 & 5. Lots of childrens & infants clothing & toys, household goods, washer, dryer, & much more.

BRIGHTON. Moving/Garage Sale. Thurs. & Fri. June 3 & 4, 9am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, ladder, kids clothing, toys, building materials, skis and boots. Come for the good stuff. 9852 Pine Valley Trail, off Old 23, just S. of Hwy.

BRIGHTON. June 4 & 5, 9-12noon. Small boy's clothes, car seat, port-a-cub, gate, toys & misc. 10651 Arbor Dr., off of Spencer & Kenicott.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, June 4 & 5, 9am-5pm at 11112 Kurss, N. of Spencer Rd., E. off Van Amburg in Krause Acres. Must sell all items. Lots of baby toys, clothes, drapes, household items, misc.

BRIGHTON 2 family, solated, La-Z-Boys, dining room set, clothes & toys, much more. 3155 Hunter Rd. June 3, 9-4

BRIGHTON. June 4th & 5th, 9am-5pm. Clothing, Auto, toys & much more. 12490 Spencer Rd.

FOWLerville garage sale. 4 homes just off Grand River on S. Cemetery. Follow the balloons. Children & adult clothes, baby seat, stroller, plus everything from yard & crates to horse tack. June 3, 4, 5, 9-5

FOWLerville U.B. Church, 9300 W. Grand River, Sat. June 5, 10-5. Plan or Shine.

FOWLerville, Saturday June 5, 9am to 5pm. 139 North Maple, off Grand River. Lots of infant clothes, high chair, playpen, etc. Adults clothes & much more.

FOWLerville. 8 family garage/yard sale. Baby items, furniture, clothes, tools, camping items, fans, stereo, cameras, canning jars, kitchen items, toys, pond dresses, hardware items, knick knacks, bikes, & lots more. Priced to sell, everything must go June 3, 4, 5, 9am-7pm. 5277 Nicholson.

103

Garage, Moving,
Rummage Sales

WEBBERVILLE. 3 family yard sale, baby clothes to 3T, crafts, lots of misc. Webberville Mobil Home Park, lot #170. Thurs thru Sat., 9am-4pm.

WEBBERVILLE. June 4, 8am-4pm. June 5, 9am-3pm. Clothing (adult & girls), home interiors, lots of misc. 5429 Huschle.

WHITMORE LAKE. Le GARAGE. Antiques, collectibles, quality linens, china, glasses, furniture, accessories. Thur., Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm. M-36 and US-23, exit 54 east, 1st right on Cedarcrest, 1st drive after curve. (313)449-4186.

WHITMORE LAKE. Multi family garage sale. Thurs June 3, 9-4, Fri & Sat. June 4, 5, 9-5. Clothes & household items. 1561 8 Mile

WHITMORE LAKE. Church group garage sale. Many assorted items. Fri June 4, 10am-5pm. Sat. June 5, 9am-4pm. 10918 Charming Cross Circle. US-23 exit 54A, go E on M-36, first sub on left.

104

Household
Goods

17CUFT. frost-free refrigerator/freezer. \$125. (313)698-3972.

1985 30" TAPPAN Gas range. Self cleaning oven. Good cond. \$100. (517)546-9252.

21 2CUFT. upright commercial freezer, energy efficient, like new, \$300. Exericycle \$15 Hydraulic rowing machine \$50. Free standing fireplace \$70. (313)349-4250.

2 BEIGE Winged back chairs. \$100. Oriental rug 5'x8'. 100% wool. \$150. (313)486-6186

5 PIECE Cherry bedroom outfit, beautiful brass handles, includes firm queen size mattress set. Cost over \$1500 new, sacrifice, \$550. (2 months old). (517)767-6414.

5 PIECE dinettes from \$258 3 piece dinettes from \$168. Bunk beds from \$158. Twin mattress sets from \$128. Solid oak chairs, were \$119, now \$39.95. Chairs starting at \$38. Gliders, rockers. Satisfied customers always. Highland Mattress & Duvette, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)889-3446.

AAA APPLIANCES. Washers, dryers, Indes, & stoves. Clean. Quality. Warranted, starting \$99. (313)333-7820 1-800-750-7878.

APPLIANCES: REFRIGERATORS, \$75 to \$125. DRYERS, gas & electric, \$50 to \$100. RANGES, gas & electric, \$50 to \$150. WASHERS, \$75 to \$125. (517)548-4982, (313)231-2028.

BEAUTIFUL 4 piece queen size br. set. Hardwood. Exc. cond. Recorder. (517)546-5001.

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece living room set, country blue with oak trim wing back design. 2 months old. Cost \$1400 new, sacrifice, \$575. (517)676-3058.

BEAUTIFUL stained glass chandelier, like new, \$150. (313)349-4250.

BOSE speakers, Special Edition, 1 yr. old. Vague slot machine, works excellent. (313)227-5939.

BRASS bed, 4 pieces, queen, new, \$700 value. Only \$299! Can deliver. (313)665-7357

CARPET I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stan Master, Worry Free & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your livingroom & hall in a great new 100% nylon carpet, choice of colors, \$289. Price includes carpet pad & installation based on 30sqyds. Add 3 hrs. save even more, \$699. Based on 75sqyds. All carpet first quality, & guaranteed. (313)471-2503.

COUCH and love seat, neutral color, good cond. \$300 for both/best offer (313)231-0336.

COUNTRY china cabinet, solid oak, w/glass doors, lighted, \$600. Blue & cream oriental rug, 8'x15', \$50. Walnut drop leaf tea cart, solid, \$100. All items in exc. cond. Call after 6pm (313)437-7137

DINING room set, dark pine, w/6 chairs and 5ft. hutch. (313)437-5223.

FREE estimates. VCR and TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176.

FREEZER, 16cu.ft. upright. Almost new. \$350 or best offer. (517)349-5041.

GE Electric range, hood and range. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, exc. cond. \$400/best. Antique carved Brass chandelier, 8 candles, 90 tear drop crystals, Valencia Spain, \$500/best. (313)878-2132.

JC Penney washer/dryer, \$100. Antique cast iron cook stove, \$500. (517)223-8188

KING size waterbed, full wave, good cond. \$100. (313)229-8821.

MAJOR appliances sold wholesale. Select floor models, others add \$35. No phone quotes. Service Appliance, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)887-5005

MOVING. Early American couch, earth tones, like new, \$400. Rocker, \$15. Deacon bench, \$15. 8 place setting china \$80. (313)498-2596.

MOVING sale. Matching couch & chair \$225. Double bed & bed set \$325. Ross Sius & poles \$175 (517)546-5738

SEARS 22cuft chest freezer, \$150. (517)223-7384

QUEEN size beautiful brass bed, complete with orthopedic firm mattress set 2 months old. Cost \$790 new, sacrifice, \$250. (517)676-3058.

REFRIGERATOR, side-by-side, copper-tone, good cond. \$90. Range, gas, 6 burner, dual oven, copper-tone, good cond. \$75. (517)546-5648 after 6pm.

REFRIGERATOR, 3 dr., gold, works very well, \$60. (517)548-9561

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS. New & used from \$39 w/warranty. We repair all makes. Free estimates. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, INC., 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313)674-0439.

SINGER sewing machine, top of the line, used once. Paid \$500, make offer. (313)684-2266.

SOLID wood formal dining room table w/leaf, 4 cushion chairs & china cabinet, made by Starley. Absolutely beautiful. Moved, must sell. \$400. 5,000 bu air condition, \$75 10,500 bu for \$150. (313)380-9631.

4 PIECE French bedroom, antique white, by Thomasville, needs refinishing. \$400. (313)227-4941.

WHITE satin sofa w/matching love seat & chair, 3 mo old, \$1300. White Italian leather sofa w/matching love seat, \$1100. Almond formica kitchen table w/4 chairs, 2 mo. old, \$250. Much more. Best offers, must sell. Livonia (313)442-9050.

105

Clothing

FALL wedding dress, preserved, full length, long train. Size 9, silk, headpiece. (313)684-2266.

IF You don't want to spend the money on a new gown but want one that is like new, you'll love the one. All satin with Victorian neck and keyhole bodice, sequins and beads, includes slip & detachable veil, size 12. (313)229-4738.

MATERNITY clothing, like new, all sizes & styles, spring & summer apparel. Yesterdays, a consignment boutique. 428 W. Main, Brighton. (313)229-0363. Open Mon.-Thur. 10-7pm., Fri. 10-5pm, Sat. 10-4pm

WEDDING dress, white satin with pearls and beads, size 8-10 for \$275 (517)548-1356.

WEDDING dress w/matching veil, size 11/12, extensive bead work, mermaid styling. \$300. (313)231-4385

WEDDING gown, size 7/8. Never worn, \$350. (313)449-8513 after 5

106

Musical
Instruments

PIANO, Hobart M. Cable, Story & Clark, exc. cond. \$800. (313)878-2482.

TROMBONE. Bundy, like new, exc. cond. Used 1 term. \$125. (313)437-2393, after 5:30pm.

Be Happy!
Spring Is Here!!

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

10FT.x19ft. mobile home lattice worked deck with roof built in benches. \$1200. (517)223-8291.

27 ROUND aluminum pool, filter, etc. Disassembled. Needs liner. \$300. (313)437-9788.

2 CARRIER window air conditioners, 2 yrs. old, \$400 each. (313)486-3060

7 SIDED felt covered folding poker table, quality leather golf bag, Broadcast fertilizer spreader, folding aluminum cot, cordless grass trimmer, heavy plastic air mattress with pump. Best offers. (313)344-0985.

AMI early 1970's juke box. Exc. cond., \$750. Wood cabinet. (517)548-1516.

ANGLES, plates, beams, channel pipe and aluminum for sale. Regal, Howell. (517)546-3820.

BAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407)767-8100, ext. 2449. Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm.

BRAND new Myers Deep well pump, \$200. (517)548-5841.

BUBBLE Tub, Jacuzzi. Standard size. New. \$200. (313)632-6055 evenings.

BUDS Sharpening Center. We sharpen all type blades. (517)546-7407.

COMPUTER desk w/hutch, Oak finish. Typewriter stand, printer stand, 30x36" Walnut bookcase, 30x72 Walnut credenza, 3 speed electric fan. Best offers. (313)684-5250.

DIAMOND fashion ring, 5 brilliant cut diamonds, .05 karat each, in 14K gold mounting, 18" rope chain 14K. 16" chain, 18K. Carier gold bar pendant 1/8 ounce 18K. August birthstone ring. (313)231-9452.

For Sale
Scuba equipment, musical equipment, strollers, air conditioners, furniture, cameras, bicycles, televisions, video canaras, appliances, sports equipment, satellite receiver, pool tables, dresses, antiques, computers, garden tractors, firewood, car parts, motor home, camper, fifth wheeler, car & boat.

Call 1-(313)878-1200.

HENDON swimming pool, 16x32, double deck, brand new liner, misc. new parts. \$1,800/best offer. (313)684-2266.

HOT TUB/SPAS
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.

PLASTIC barrels, 55 gallon, clean for water or docks, (313)229-4362.

ROUND ROTORFREE TV ANTENNA by Winegard, as low as \$88. Free 1 day delivery. Call Denny's Antenna 1(800)529-9984

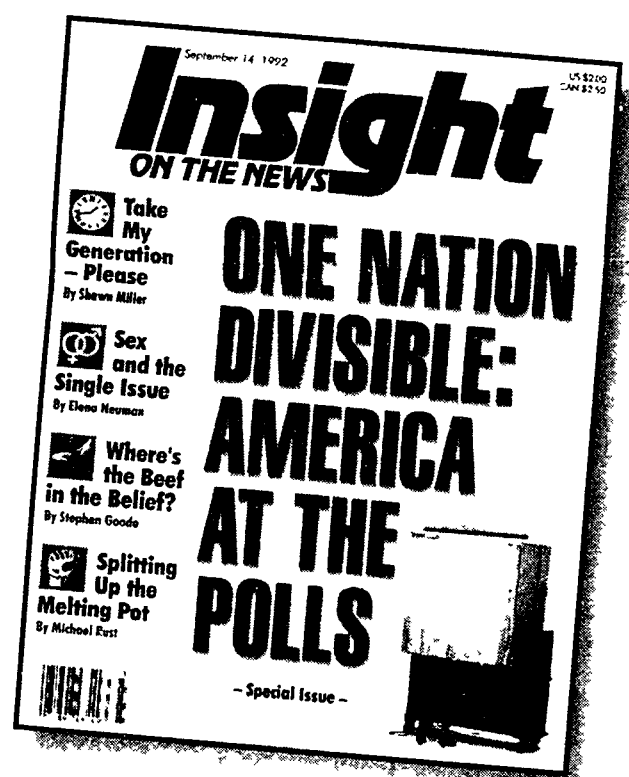
SEARS treadmill, brand new, heavy duty Lifestyler, 8mph. \$450. (313)229-6348.

SHIPS, figure head, replica of wood carvers art, "baudy lady" \$125. (313)229-8631

TRED mill, \$150. Rowing machine, \$60. Commodore Computer & desk, \$100. (313)229-2309.

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 Milford Times, 405 N. Main St., (313)685-1509.

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172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised PKH.

THE family of Marie Plourde wishes to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors & relatives for the prayers, cards & food we received during the illness & at the loss of our loving husband, father & grandpa. Many thanks to the St. Agnes Altar Society for the funeral luncheon. We give special thanks to Fr. Francis George, Scott & Kim Niblack of the Dillingham Niblack Funeral Home. Marie Plourde, Gery & Shelle Plourde, Denise Plourde, Kan Plourde, Pat Houston, Gordon & Sandi Plourde & grandchildren.

173 Lost

GLASSES, prescription, city of Howell. (517)546-6863.
LADIES White gold, diamond/sapphire cocktail ring. Possibly at Garage sale, Terminal & Noller. 5/15/93. Reward. (313)474-8729, (313)747-7852.
MALE cat, charcoal gray, around Fonda Lake area. (313)229-9361.
ORANGE/white cat. Buno near Pleasant Valley, Kensington. Reward. (313)227-4153.
REWARD. Toy Poodle, brown male, 14 yr. old, South Lyon area. (313)437-2483.

174 Found

2 DOGS, 1 black brown on chest, 1 black white on chest. Pound found (517)546-5395.
BLOND dog, female, medium size, hit on M-59. (313)229-7640.
FEMALE yellow Lab mix found 5/7 in Island Lake Rec. 3-12 mo. old. (313)277-4031.
SHEPHERD mix, tan colored, adult male. Spencer/Pleasant Valley Rd. (313)231-3814.
SHEPHERD mix, male, 6 mo., Coon Lake/Richardson Rd. 5-26-93 (517)546-4385.

201 Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB750, 3,000 miles, like new. \$1,800. (517)546-7519.
1979 HARLEY XLS. Chrome controls, tank mural, bags, new duraplate, windshield. Sharp. Padel \$3,600/best. (313)887-7933.
1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. Exc. cond., runs great. \$950/best. (313)437-7746.
1980 YAMAHA, less than 2,000 miles, \$450. Antique bullock. Sharp. \$550. 3 place motorcycle trailer, \$350. \$1,100 for all price is firm. (313)227-3121 after 5pm.
1981 KAWASAKI 550 LTD. with helmet. \$950, or best. (517)548-4082.
1981 YAMAHA YZ 80. Runs exc., many new parts, recently rebuilt. \$500/best. (313)632-6349.
1982 YAMAHA 650 special, dark maroon color, good shape, low miles. Asking \$495/best. (517)548-3590.
1983 YAMAHA IT 175. Runs great, new parts, \$700/best. (313)348-0531 after 5.
1984 YAMAHA FJ 600 13,000 miles, new paint, good cond. \$950. (517)223-8875.
1986 YAMAHA FZ 600 1985 Honda, VF 500 Interceptor. Offers. (313)685-8249.
1987 YAMAHA Razz. \$200/best. (313)878-2470 after 5pm.
1988 HONDA CR125 Extra parts \$1,300 or best offer. (517)546-4265.
1982 HARLEY Davidson Springer. Softails, Heritage, bags, house kept. 2150 miles. \$13,000 firm. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)548-3746.
CYCLE Haven motorcycle repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860.
REBUILT 4 cylinder BSA motorcycle engine. Reasonable. (313)344-1903.

203 Off Road Vehicles

1986 HONDA Odyssey, electric start, \$1400. (313)632-5472.
1986 SUZUKI RM-80, \$500. Yamaha 400 Enduro II, 1976, \$450/best. (313)889-3711.

205 Snowmobiles

3 RAIDERS, \$75-runs. 2 Polaris, \$100-runs, 1 needs track. 2 Arctic cats, \$25, runs. 1 AMF, \$50 runs. (517)548-6683.

210 Boats and Equipment

12FT. Sears fiberglass Game Fish. Exc. cond., 2 wells, 2 seats, tarp, anchor, oars. 15hp like new, low hours, tilt trailer. Always garaged. \$1,250 complete. (313)887-1568.

13' CHECKMATE, 80HP. Mercury, \$800/best. (313)231-3257.
14FT Duro Fiberglass 50hp mercury, tilt trailer & extras \$700. (313)887-6104.
15% FT. Eiko bow rder, exc. cond., 100hp Chrysler, trailer, shore station, \$2750. Will separate Demo w/depot. (313)887-4257.
15' TRIMULL, 65hp Mercury, exc. cond., perfect starter. Asking \$1800. (313)227-6343 after 5pm.
17% FT. Bayliner Cobra, Force 85hp, very low hours. Power trim plus extras. exc. cond. \$3900/best. (313)878-2741.

17FT. O'Day sailboat, trailer, 6hp. Evnruide, new sails & paint. Exc. cond. \$2,600. (313)886-6739.
17FT Rinker bowrder, exc. cond., ski or fishing, 85hp Johnson, shore tender, trailer, \$3695. (313)584-5531 eves.
18' 1978 ARROWGLASS open bow, 150hp. Mercury outboard, w/trailer, \$2750. (517)223-9630.
19% FT. Bayliner cutty cabin w/custom trailer, very good cond., many extras included. \$5,500. (313)227-1027.

1972 GLASTRON boat, exc. cond. Trailer, mooring, tarp, 70hp. Evnruide motor, needs repair. \$700. (313)878-3728.
1973 GLASTRON, 17ft, 100, 130 volvo, extras, very good, no trailer. \$1495. (313)661-4880.
1978 RINKER 15ft. in-hull, 55 Johnson & tilt trailer, convertible top, also skis. \$2000. (313)227-6333.
1980 CENTURY 17, 170hp, 10, w/trailer, \$3900. (313)229-6996.
1980 GLASTRON open bow, 16', 170hp, 75 hp Evnruide w/tilt & trim, 2 extra gas tanks, also included, easy load trailer & possible host. Asking \$1500. (517)548-3590.
1984 MERCURY 150hp. Black Max, fuel injected, all controls, low hours, original cond., \$2475. (517)546-7347.
1985 CHAMPION, 17ft, fish & ski, 150hp. Manner, trolling motor, live wells, fish finder, 2 batteries, custom cover & more, runs great, must sell, \$5500/best. (313)227-1973.

1985 GLASTORT, 120 10, am/fm cassette, ship to shore radio, etc. Must sell by 6-7-93. \$5000 or best offer. (313)229-2036.
1986 THOMPSON 18% ft. bowrder, 170 10, stereo, depth finder, full cover, roller trailer. \$7,000. (313)476-7524.
1987 25FT. Crest II pontoon, 25hp. Manner, w/canopy, am/fm cassette, compass, like new. \$4,500/best. (517)548-1009.
1987 BASS Tracker V-16, 25hp, electric start after steering, 2 fish finders, trolling motor, less than 100 hrs. \$3000. (313)231-0118.
1988 BAYLINER 230hp V8 engine, 19ft Capri bowrder, trailer included, exc. cond., \$7500. If interested call Ted Cobb Boats (313)231-3800 ask for Dave.
DRIFT boat including oars & cover, first \$1100. (313)887-7236.
1989 ALUMICRAFT 14 ft wide beam, carpeted, 15HP Yamaha, Galvi trailer, \$2500. (313)227-7566.
1989 BAYLINER Capri. Fiberglass, 15ft, 50HP ski 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 MASTERCRAFT Pro Star, 16,200. Ask for Steve after 7pm (313)878-0395.
1989 SEARAY 22ft SD, loaded, perfect cond., \$24,900 or best offer. (313)220-2756.
1991 CREST pontoon 25', 35hp, furniture, Birnie top, ladder, full cover. \$6995. (313)878-9283.
1992 WAVERUNNER III. Exc. cond., trailer, cover, 2yr warranty. \$5000/best. (313)227-2887.
19 FT. Larson tri-hull, good cond., 100 hp Johnson outboard, runs good. \$3600 Call Mike. (313)227-5791.
22FT. Thompson 10 fishing boat, fully equipped for salmon fishing. \$6500. (517)546-4804.
24FT. Pontoon Boat with 35hp Johnson Motor. \$2500/best. (313)231-2361.
8FTx8FT new swim raft, 100% wolmanized wood, 3 step ladder, \$350. (313)229-2434.
BAJA, 15ft, 90hp Merc. V8 \$3900. Exc. cond. (313)229-4960.
EVNRUDE 40hp outboard motor, electric start, runs great. \$350. (313)685-8098.

FOR sale 1986 20ft Aqua Patio pontoon, full furniture & covers, custom table, 50hp Yamaha w/power tilt & trim, Evnruide, 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.

INFLATABLE 8% ft achilles w/carrying case \$650. (313)685-0523.
SAILBOAT, 1985-CL 16, and galvanized trailer, exc. cond., \$2800. Call eves. (313)685-1405.
SAILBOAT, 19ft. Starwind w/4HP outboard, Manner motor, \$5000. (313)750-8050.
WANTED 16ft Hobie Cat mast, any cond., preferably straight. (517)223-3982.

OWN your own lot in private campgrounds. \$4000. (517)548-4142.
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.
UTILITY trailers 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Landscape trailers & car carriers. (313)632-5612.
UTILITY trailer, \$275. Truck frame, can't overload. (313)887-8333 days. (313)887-6878 eves.
WALDENWOODS membership 15yrs remaining, \$1295. (313)437-8529.

2520 Auto Parts And Services
15IN black steel tire rims w/hubs, \$200/best. (517)546-7760.
1972 or 1971 442 W30 hood for Cutlass Olds. \$600. (313)878-3728.
1985 BUICK Century, \$4000/best offer. (313)486-6037.
1988 TEMPO, Motor parts for sale. New head, throttle injection. (313)227-6333.
A-1 complete auto repair. Pickup and delivery. (313)887-5594.
QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass, at discount prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)548-4111.
USED 4 Bridgestone Potenza tires. 205/55-R16. Reasonable. (313)437-2561 eves.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

221 Truck Parts And Services
LEER 7ft. fiberglass top for Ranger, sliding glass/screened windows, lights \$200/best. (313)437-7973.

225 Autos Wanted
2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale. (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm any day.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment
1973 JAYCO pop-up camper, new interior, \$1,100. (517)223-0133.
BUY IT FIND IT SELL IT TRADE IT CLASSIFIED

1979 21' APACHE. Canvas sides, absolutely gorgeous. \$1,800. (313)510-6420.
1987 25FT. Lynx Prowler, bmt. model, front kitchen, good cond. \$6,000. (517)223-3388.
1987 JAYCO 26% ft., J. Senes, exc. cond., sleeps 6, new tires, many extras, must see \$3995. (313)887-8333 days. (313)887-6878 eves.
1987 ROYAL Challenger 5th wheel with slide out room, loaded 1987 F-150 towing pickup with hitch. If interested call (517)546-1794.
1989 VAN/CAMPER special, Ford Econoline, auto., power windows/locks, 302 engine, \$9,000 1979 Starcraft pop-up camper, exc. cond. \$1,500 Take both for \$10,000. Price firm (313)486-0516.
4x8 TRAILER, \$195/best. (517)548-2954.
8 1/2' 1992 SHADOW Cruiser pickup camper. Like new, used only 1 weekend. \$6000. (517)546-3044 after 5pm or (313)629-1769.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment
1150-B CASE dozer Good cond. \$15,500 1979 GMC, truck 7000, tandem dump \$6,500. (313)455-2978.
1979 CASE 580 C backhoe With extenshox & cab \$12,500. (517)548-1516.

230 Trucks
1975 F100, runs good, needs work. \$250. (313)437-4589.
1979 GMC 6 yard dump, 366 engine 5-2, \$3900 or best offer. 9 ton Tigeline trailer, \$1200. Extra 6 yard dump box, \$2750. (313)229-9652.
1981 FORD F150. Good work truck, w/cap. \$1,100. (313)448-4274.
1988 CHEVY Silverado. Extended cab, 8ft. bed, loaded. \$6500. (313)229-7296.
1988 F-150 XLT, extended cab, auto, loaded, power, cap, 45,000 actual miles, exc. cond., \$8300. (517)548-3914.
1989 DODGE Ram 50 Sport truck, silver/blue, chrome wheels, air, auto, hard bed cover, many extras, mint cond. Adult owned. \$6750. (313)437-0953.
1990 CHEVY 1/2 ton, \$6800. (313)750-1264, (313)227-8800.
1991 S10 CHEVY, cap. V-6, 5 speed, Tahoe interior, \$5600/best. (517)548-4975 eves.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1977 DODGE 4x4. Red pickup, 440 V-8 auto, 48,000 miles, stereo, \$1,000. (517)546-7589.
1980 FORD Bronco. Runs good, \$600/best. (313)231-3257.
1986 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer edition, red/tan, auto, power brakes/steering/windows, air, 29 liter, runs good. \$4,000 miles. \$4200/best. (313)437-7355.
1988 FORD Ranger 4x4, extended cab w/cap, V-6, XLT, high mileage, highway miles, good cond., \$2900. (517)655-5155 after 6pm or leave message.
1989 FULL size Ford Bronco XLT. 75,000 miles, exc. cond., very clean, \$10,500/best. (517)548-5407.
1990 GMC SLE 1500 4x4, 350 V8, full trailing package. Red, \$11,990. After 6pm, (313)229-8423.
1991 GMC Jimmy SLE Tow package, exc. cond. All highway miles. \$13,200. (313)838-0905.

220 Auto Parts And Services
15IN black steel tire rims w/hubs, \$200/best. (517)546-7760.
1972 or 1971 442 W30 hood for Cutlass Olds. \$600. (313)878-3728.
1985 BUICK Century, \$4000/best offer. (313)486-6037.
1988 TEMPO, Motor parts for sale. New head, throttle injection. (313)227-6333.
A-1 complete auto repair. Pickup and delivery. (313)887-5594.
QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass, at discount prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)548-4111.
USED 4 Bridgestone Potenza tires. 205/55-R16. Reasonable. (313)437-2561 eves.

238 Recreational Vehicles
1984 ROCKWOOD motor home, \$12,500. (313)227-2958.
1989 COACHMAN motorhome, 26 1/2 ft., exc. cond., loaded, low mileage, 460 Ford, swing, air, towing package. (313)449-8590.
1990 DODGE van/camper, self-contained, 20,000 miles, clean. Ask for Ralph (313)735-5619.
26FT. trailer, sleeps 7, new tires and hot water heater, good cond. \$2800. (313)878-2141.
34FT. Beachcraft, Supreme Elite, \$34,500. (313)455-2978.

239 Classic Vehicles
1952 CHEVY pickup. Half restored, runs. (313)348-3226.
1953 MG replica. Low miles, exc. cond. \$5200. (313)348-2496.
1954 BUICK Century. Restorable. Highest offer accepted. (313)348-8459 afternoons and evenings.
1954 FORD T-Bird. All original, 26,000 miles. Must see, \$10,000 or best offer. (313)220-2756.
1965 MUSTANG Coupe, 72,000 miles, sharp. \$3950. (313)624-7797.
1966 MUSTANG for sale. (313)344-1903.
1972 CORVETTE, 350, 4 Speed, T-top, \$7200. (313)348-7418.
1974 CHEVY Custom 2 dr. hardtop, Georgia car, V-8, exc. cond. \$2250. (517)546-7347.
1979 EL CAMINO, 307 engine, auto, power steering/brakes, air, runs good, good body, \$4800/best. (313)349-6455.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
1967 CHRYSLER Imperial, 440, 4 dr., dark green, bought in PA. no rust, very dependable, 67,000 original miles, wife hates it, \$1500/best. (517)634-5810, 7-9.
1978 CJ 7 Jeep- built 360, original miles 36,400, good cond., \$3000. Call eves (313)449-8188.
1978 LINCOLN Mark V. 48,000 miles. loaded, showroom cond., must see to believe, good investment, \$9,500 or best offer. (517)223-9246.
1980 CORVETTE, white, automatic, less than 10,000 miles. \$13,500. (517)223-9630.
1982 CHEVY Camaro, new engine/trans, body exc. cond., \$3000/best. (517)546-4745.
1983 MONTE CARLO. V-6, auto, tires/brakes recent, new paint. Drives Great! Super Cond! \$2500. (313)887-7933.
1984 BLACK Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe. Moonroof. Good cond. \$3500. (517)548-4311.
1984 FIERO w/1986 body, V6, 1988 engine, 40,000 miles, lots of new parts, needs finishing \$1500. (517)548-6773.
1984 FORD LTD 4 dr. Loaded, good cond., 78,000 miles \$1,500. (517)546-1342.
1984 LINCOLN Continental, runs excellent, clean inside and out, very dependable. \$1,995. (517)548-4848.

234 Mini Vans
1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455.
1989 DODGE Caravan, V-6 auto loaded, 97,000 hwy. miles, garage kept, new tires. \$5,700. (313)632-6995.
1989 FORD Aerostar van. New tires, all new brakes, front shocks & belts. \$7500. (517)548-1326.
1989 GMC Safari. Exc. cond. \$7,800. (517)546-0819.
1990 AEROSTAR XL, 2 tone, air, many extras, exc. cond. Must see. \$8700. (313)437-6344.
1990 VOYAGER 7 passenger, 29,000 miles. \$7900. (313)349-6186.
1991 AEROSTAR XL. Green, 69,000 hwy miles. Good cond. \$10,000. (313)632-5570 eves.
1991 AEROSTAR XLT. 7 passenger, dual air, loaded, 35,000 miles, Florida van, retires. \$13,000. (313)229-8510.
1992 ASTRO conversion van. Low miles, many extras, exc. cond. \$14,900. (313)231-3095.

235 Vans
1982 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)546-6483.
1992 LUMINA APV, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond., \$15,500 or best. (313)231-0937.

236 Vans
1977 DODGE Tradesman, liquidation, runs good, rock rack & ladders, \$700. (313)572-1752 after 9pm, Mike.
1979 GMC work van New 350 engine, \$1100. (517)223-9684.
1985 FORD Conversion Van. Looks and runs like new. 60,000 miles. (517)546-5506.

237 Vans
1988 CHEVY Silverado. Extended cab, 8ft. bed, loaded. \$6500. (313)229-7296.
1988 F-150 XLT, extended cab, auto, loaded, power, cap, 45,000 actual miles, exc. cond., \$8300. (517)548-3914.
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1978 CJ 7 Jeep- built 360, original miles 36,400, good cond., \$3000. Call eves (313)449-8188.
1978 LINCOLN Mark V. 48,000 miles. loaded, showroom cond., must see to believe, good investment, \$9,500 or best offer. (517)223-9246.
1980 CORVETTE, white, automatic, less than 10,000 miles. \$13,500. (517)223-9630.
1982 CHEVY Camaro, new engine/trans, body exc. cond., \$3000/best. (517)546-4745.
1983 MONTE CARLO. V-6, auto, tires/brakes recent, new paint. Drives Great! Super Cond! \$2500. (313)887-7933.
1984 BLACK Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe. Moonroof. Good cond. \$3500. (517)548-4311.
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1984 FORD LTD 4 dr. Loaded, good cond., 78,000 miles \$1,500. (517)546-1342.
1984 LINCOLN Continental, runs excellent, clean inside and out, very dependable. \$1,995. (517)548-4848.

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244 Automobiles Over \$1,000

240

Automobiles Over \$1,000

1984 TOYOTA Camry, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. Original owner. \$1,200 negotiable. (313)227-2609 eves.

1986 CHEVY Celebrity, good cond., runs well, air, \$1,500. (313)878-6557.

1986 FORD Taurus, 95,000 miles, 4 cylinder, air, auto, good tires. \$1,500 firm. (313)878-8231

SUPERIOR SPECIALS

Special of the Week

'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
Loaded, leather, only
\$7,995

'91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Loaded, moon roof, bright blue
\$11,900

'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, air, air, cruise, only 55,000 miles,
only
\$4,995

'92 CHEVY CORVETTE
Black/Cherry, glass top, only 10,000
miles, loaded
\$27,900

'88 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Loaded, cloth, red, only 58,000 miles
\$7,995

'92 CHEVY ASTRO EXTENDED VAN
All wheel drive, towing pkg., loaded,
rear air, one owner, grey
\$17,900

'91 GMC SAFARI EXTENDED SLE
V-6, loaded, only 33,000 miles
\$13,900

'91 BUICK REGAL GRAND
SPORT 4 DR
Loaded, 22,000 miles, white
\$12,900

'89 JEEP COMANCHE PICK UP
Pioneer pkg., auto, air, 44,000 miles,
only
\$7,495

'90 DODGE RAM CONVERSION
Loaded, only 33,000 miles, black
\$11,900

'88 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
JIMMY FULL SIZE
V-6, loaded, leather, extra sharp!
\$4,495

'89 CHEVY BLAZER
SILVERADO
V-6, two tone blue
\$13,900

SUPERIOR
OLDS-CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
8282 W. G. RIVER
BRIGHTON
227-1100

1986 GRAND AM SE, 4 dr., V-6,
auto, air, loaded, 1 family owned,
very clean, \$3,500 (313)231-1452

1986 MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, 5
L, great cond., black, \$2,750.
(313)227-3303

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am,
maroon, rebuilt trans, new tires.
\$2,400. (313)624-2904.

1986 TEMPO, Good cond., 5
speed, 110K miles, loaded,
exc. cond., \$2,100.
(313)448-8590.

1987 CAPRICE, 4 dr., V-8, air,
power steering/brakes, cassette,
exc. cond., \$2,100.
(517)546-1897.

1987 FORD Taurus, 95,000
miles, 4 cylinder, air, auto, good
tires. \$1,500 firm. (313)878-8231

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 9
passenger station wagon, power
locks, cruise, am/fm cassette,
AC, 93,000; engine 53,000,
\$2,950. (313)229-9154.

1987 MUSTANG LX, Red, 5
speed, power brakes/locks,
cruise, am/fm cassette, new
clutch & muffler. \$2,850
(313)624-3752

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon,
Florida car, \$2,000 miles, clean,
clean. Seem's believing \$2,390.
(313)449-0477 leave message.

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1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance,
Auto, clean, \$1,950 or best.
(517)548-5648.

1987 PONTIAC 6000, 4 dr., fuel
injected, AZ car, no rust, like
new, exc. cond. \$1,700.
(313)624-3143.

1987 SABLE wagon LS, air,
cassette radio, full power, light
package, clean interior, exc.
cond., \$10,000. (313)488-3276

1988 ESCORT GT, 4 cyl, 5
speed, sunroof, new brakes,
battery, recent clutch, exhaust
tires, 77K miles, cassette, \$3,200
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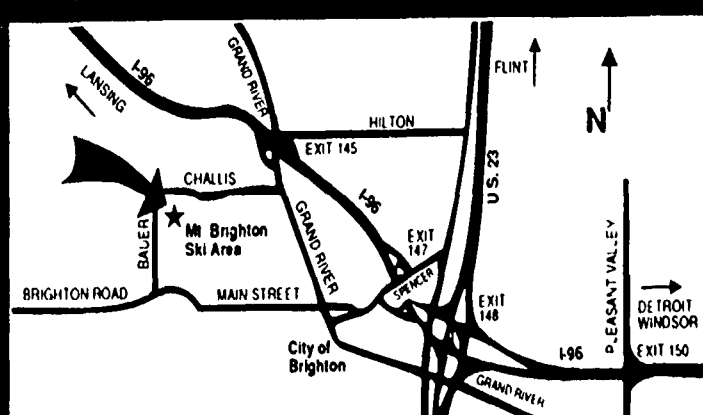
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"In a competitive global economy, our country doesn't have a single person to waste."

— Pres. Bill Clinton
Story, Page 8

MAY-JUNE, 1993

Vol. XI No. 5

CONQUEST

The Voice of Active Older Adults and Handicapper Citizens

THE LONE RANGER

'Who was that masked man?'

By Del Reddy and Eileen Courter

If you're of, well, a certain age, you probably can't hear the William Tell Overture without immediately thinking, "The Lone Ranger."

Back in the 1950s, that theme music underscoring the announcer's words "A speeding horse, a cloud of dust and a hearty Hi Ho Silver" signaled youngsters to dash for television sets and root a masked man to victory over the villains in black hats.

It was a simpler era. Right was right. Wrong was wrong. There were a lot fewer gray areas, and nobody worried much about whether statements were — in today's language — politically correct.

Continued on Page 6



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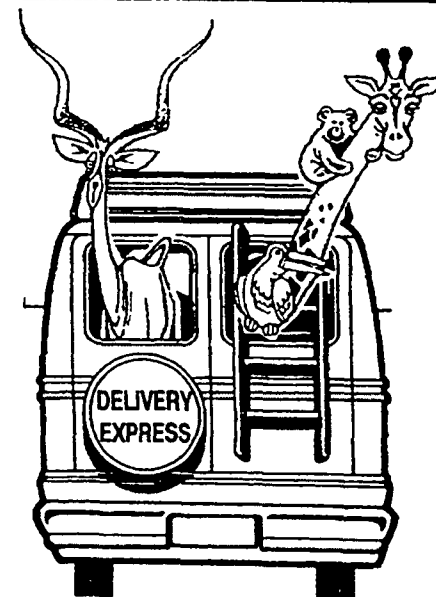
And now, the VPA has teamed up with Mercy Hospital - Detroit to provide state-of-the-art continuity of care if you need to be hospitalized. Mercy Hospital also provides VPA patients with benefits such as free membership in its Silver Advantage program for adults 55 and older.

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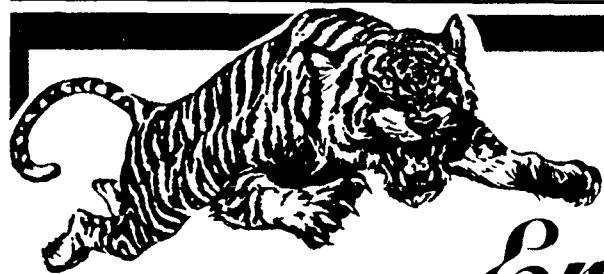
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Second Front Page



Ernie Harwell

A Broadcasting Legend

'PEAK PERFORMERS'

By Del Reddy
and Trent Thomson



Ernies Harwell is a man more people would recognize if they heard him rather than saw him. His voice has been heard by millions of people over the 40-plus years that he has been in broadcasting. The man behind the voice is not only a great baseball broadcaster, but also a Christian. His faith in God has carried him through both the good times and the bad and his relationship with God is the most important thing in his life.

"God controls creation and the Earth. You try to get in sync with God and then everything falls into place. If I'm separated from Him, things just don't go well. I feel that it is important to walk with God because He controls me, He is my master and He is what I should concentrate on."

Ernie began his broadcasting career in 1946, doing baseball games of the minor league Atlanta Crackers, moving quickly to the majors, becoming the announcer of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948. He then announced for the New York Giants and Baltimore Orioles before going to Detroit in 1960.

Ernie became a fixture in Detroit, outlasting players and managers alike. He was always the one thing fans could count on to be there year after year. All of this came to an abrupt halt in the off-season before the 1991

'I try to do the best I can. God has got a plan for me. Whatever that plan is, it is good because he loves me.'

— Ernie Harwell

season. He was informed by his employer that 1991 would be his last season. He was being forced into retirement. It was a tough time for Ernie and his wife of 51 years, Lulu. During this time they also found out Lulu had breast cancer. He needed his faith more than ever.

"When I stumble, I try to get up and look to Him to let Him guide me. I feel like He has taken care of me. He's not going to let me go through any trials that I can't handle," Ernie said.

Ernie was right. Lulu underwent a successful surgery for the cancer. The Harwells' faith in God carried them through this rough time. Ernie's career also took some unexpected turns.

When the news that Ernie would not be back became public, there was a tremendous outcry from the people in Detroit, and across the country. The fans did not see why anyone would want to make a change when they already had the best announcer in baseball. Ernie, with help from God, bounced back. Job offers poured in. He finished the 1991 season with the Tigers and went to work for CBS radio in 1992 broadcasting games across the country. But his heart was in Detroit.

Back in Detroit, the fans missed the broadcasting legend. The Tigers were sold and one of the new owner's first acts was to announce Ernie's return for the 1993 season.

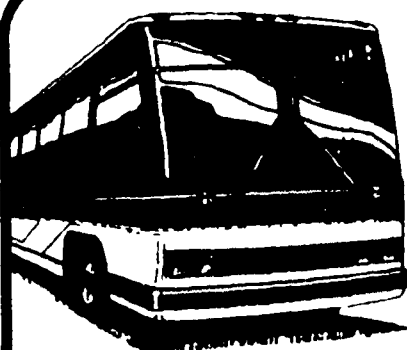
Ernie's faith gives him an interesting view on life.

"It feels like a football game or a baseball game. I know what the final score is going to be. The ups and downs throughout the game are something that I don't really have a whole lot of control over. I try to do the best I can. God has got a plan for me. Whatever that plan is, it is good because He loves me."

Ernie knows all his blessings come from the Lord. This is demonstrated in his 1981 induction speech at the Baseball Hall of Fame ceremonies:

"I praise the Lord here today and I know all my talent and all my ability comes from Him and without Him, I am nothing. And I thank Him for His great blessing."

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In the card game of life, we are dealt many hands...But it has been said that...Life consists not in holding good cards, but in playing those you hold well. To that, I say: Good luck and...

Enjoy the Game

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

Moments after delivering those "philosophy of life" words, 70-year-old Jonsie Sturgis of Grand Rapids was crowned Ms. Senior Michigan, 1993.



—Jonsie Sturgis
Ms. Senior Michigan, 1993

That was in October 1992.

Her life since has been a whirlwind campaign of lectures, interviews, photoshoots, and guest appearances, combined with rehearsals and gown fittings as this reigning beauty this month travels to Nashville, TN to compete in the Ms. Senior America finals.

"I hope to bring the title back to Michigan," beams Jonsie.

"I decided to compete as a personal challenge, just to see if I could do it," Jonsie told CONQUEST. "I'm not out for money or a position in history. I just enjoy life and want to show people they don't have to sit on their rear ends after they get older."

Jonsie tutors elementary children, cleans highways, assists a food distribution center and volunteers at the zoo.

On weekends, she dresses as "Ruffles The Clown" and visits children in hospitals and older adults in assisted living facilities.

She's also a mature model for Roger's Department stores, an artist, golfer and dancer.

"It's surprising what you can do when you say... 'Yes, I'll give it a try!'," smiles Jonsie.

Red Skelton's paintings of clowns inspired her to learn clowning. "I'm now in the Grand Circle of Clowns," she said proudly.

And it was in that same spirit of "I'll try it" thinking that Jonsie ventured into the world of modeling.

"I had heard a radio ad for modeling. I was a mere 68 at the time. I an-

'I told them their clientele was older, mature ladies. It would be beneficial to have a mature model. They agreed. I was hired. I was a mere 68 at the time.'

— Jonsie Sturgis

swered the ad and asked if they were looking for models of all ages and was told to come in for an interview for Roger's Department stores," she recounted the story.

"I just told them that they had a marvelous store, their biggest clientele was older, more mature ladies, and it would be beneficial to have a more mature model."

They agreed and hired her.

Again, it was that "joy of life" attitude which brought Jonsie to the Ms. Senior Michigan pageant.

"My husband and I and another couple go to the theatre together. Afterwards we don't cruise to a bar; we go to Big Boy."

On the table was a tent brochure about the Ms. Senior Michigan contest. Naturally, Jonsie decided to enter although the deadline was that very night. She called and found they would still accept her.

"But, I wondered what I would do for the talent part," she said. "I couldn't do clowning because the makeup takes too long. So I decided to do a hula."

Fascinated by hula dancing for years, Jonsie had providentially started taking lessons about two years earlier. She had also visited her daughter in Las Vegas and optimistically purchased a new evening gown, which she would only need in the state finals.

"They call this (the statewide pageant) the 'Age of Elegance' and it was a wonderful experience," she sighed.

The rest is history.

This month, if Jonsie wins the nationals, she plans to promote the AARP program: "Driving Over 55."

"I would also like to encourage older women to take care of themselves and to get out and be active in their communities. You have to keep yourself alive and interested in life if you're going to have any enthusiasm for living," Jonsie insists. "...play the cards you're been dealt in this card game of life...and play them well."

To that, CONQUEST says:

GOOD LUCK JONSIE...and enjoy the game.



Photo by Tom LeRoy

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'Life and Safety'

"Life and Safety". That is the terminology best used to describe products being developed these days to assist seniors in the comfort and security of independent living environments.

R.B. & Associates, a manufacturers representative headquartered in Grosse Pointe Farms, recently announced its intentions to introduce a Life and Safety product manufactured in the U.S. by System I, Inc. called the ERU, or Emergency Response Unit. The ERU is the newest in Life and Safety products designed to enhance the quality of life experienced by Seniors living in independent retirement communities.

The Emergency Response Unit is an effective, reliable personal emergency response system (PERS). The specially designed transmitter and receiver upgrades the existing emergency call system by allowing residents to activate their system remotely from anywhere in or around their apartment. It can be activated for any medical or security emergency and provides residents with the protection and piece of mind they deserve.

As Doris Mix, (retired, 80 years young, Hawthorne Manor resident) better puts it, "until now there has been nothing available like the System I Emergency Response Unit for people such as myself who live independently. Although I am an active individual, I do live alone, and it gives me peace of mind to know I can get help in any kind of an emergency. My children also get great comfort from knowing I am safe and secure at all times."

The beauty of this product is it is designed to enhance and extend independent living. It is priceless protection for anyone living independently.

For more information contact R.B. & Associates at (313) 885-4821.

WOOPIES!

Well off older people

Among those taking note of May's distinction as Older Americans Month: Madison Avenue.

By 2015, one American in three will be over age 50, and older Americans increasingly are coveted consumers.

They already have discretionary income of \$138.7 billion (nearly half the country's total) and their own acronyms:

WOOPIES, well-off older people.

OPALS, older people with active lifestyles,

and...

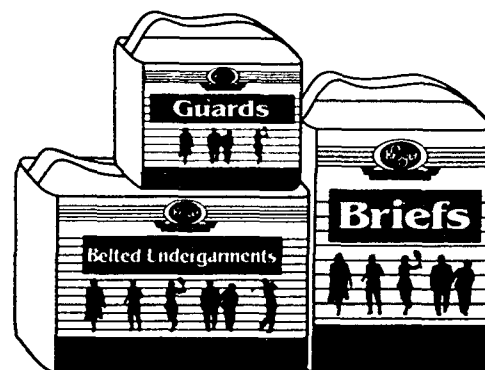
GRAMPIES, growing retired active moneyed persons in excellent state.

"They're much better off than any previous generation of older people," says Diane Crispell, executive editor of American Demographics. "They've got money coming in, and they're enjoying it."

Take that yuppies.

—From The Editor

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'HI HO SILVER!'

Continued from Page 1

Ancient history? Well, Clayton Moore thinks maybe it shouldn't be. He figures today's young people could use some positive role models. He tries not to knock contemporary heroes, but it's clear he believes America boasts a past worth remembering.

Few actors have ever been as strongly linked with their role as Moore. From 1949 to 1956 he and Silver galloped across millions of television screens on ABC television.

After the series ended, Moore continued to don costume and mask for commercials and personal appearances. Oh, yes, he had a number of other offers. But he decided he wanted to continue the Lone Ranger character the rest of his life.

A legal flap in 1980 proved just how firmly Moore was linked to his Lone Ranger identity. A group holding the Lone Ranger copyrights decided to produce a movie. They wanted a young actor in the role, and went to court to stop Moore from wearing his mask.

Moore fought back. He simply donned wraparound sunglasses that looked like a mask and continued his appearances. Support from his fans proved to be the silver bullet that disarmed his foes. The lawyers gave up, and the masked man went about his business. Another battle, won in the best Lone Ranger tradition of a clean fight.

Today Moore is 78 years old. At moments his voice hints at his age. But he basically retains the smooth yet commanding tones which rolled out of so many television speakers for so many years.

That voice, in fact, still identifies him to many people. Other actors with a similar long career are known on sight. But Moore always appeared in mask or disguise. So he can walk into a hotel or hop into a cab unidentified. Then, after he speaks, it's common for the desk clerk or cab driver to pause, think a moment, and declare, "I know that voice. You're the Lone Ranger!"

Unlike other actors who dread being typecast, Moore revels in his Lone Ranger identity. One of his current projects is an autobiography, due out sometime in 1993. The tentative title: "I Was That Masked Man." Another book in the works will cover all the Republic Studios serials.

What has he been doing since the TV series ended? "Strictly the Lone Ranger. Nothing else," Moore told CONQUEST in a special interview. "I have continued personal appearances and always appear in the costume — the mask, the white hat and my single-action Colt 45s."

He continues confidently, knowing the kind of detail writers and fans demand.

"The Colt 45s are marked 'LR 1' and 'LR 2', and on the strap of the gunbutt is marked, Clayton Moore, The Lone Ranger. I also have 36 silver bullets in the gunbelt."

Moore used to carry other bullets marked "Lone Ranger" on the back. He would give those bullets away to youngsters during personal appearances.

If Moore finds the Lone Ranger role a comfortable fit, perhaps some of the credit should go to his childhood in Chicago.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be a policeman or a cowboy," Moore recalls. "I used to listen to the Lone Ranger on the radio. I admired the character and what he stood for — justice and fair play."

Those were values, he continues, he learned from his family as well as from radio or film characters.

"I was the youngest in my family. I had a wonderful mother

and father, and had a nice childhood.

"I was very close to my father. He was a great sportsman. He and I and my two brothers did a tremendous amount of fishing and hunting. We would all fish in Wisconsin, and we had a summer home on Loon Lake up in Canada.

"Actually, it was very difficult for me to kill anything. You'll remember that the Lone Ranger never shot to kill, only to wound or disarm. I never found it difficult living up to the Lone Ranger image."

As a young man, Moore was a circus trapeze artist in an act known as The Flying Be-ehrs, whose appearances included performing at the 1934 World's Fair. A long cry from western roles, but Moore credits his circus experience with giving him the athletic skills to do much of his own movie stunt work later on.

"I was very agile. I also had a great deal of help in the movie business from the double boys, or stuntmen," Moore admits.

Moore started his film career doing bit parts at Warner Brothers. From there he went on to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for six months. Then Edward Small Productions bought his contract, and he worked there for two years in pictures such as "Kit Carson," "Son of Monte Cristo" and "International Lady." Not lead roles, mind you, but he gained enough experience and stature to win a bid from Republic Studios in 1942.

It was a career straight out of movie legends. Starting small and working up. First bit parts, then semi-leads. Villains, or "heavies" in movie lingo, in western serials. Later the role of Jessie James in "Jessie James Rides Again."

Perhaps that Jessie James role should have been a tipoff on what was to come.

"We played Jessie as a good guy, fighting for what's good," Moore recalls. "I enjoyed all my roles. Actually, they were all good preparatory work for the character of the Lone Ranger."

"Even as the Lone Ranger I must have donned eight or nine — maybe more — disguises in different episodes. Most of the characters I portrayed were old men, many of them old sourdoughs."

It was in 1949 Moore signed a contract to play the Lone Ranger.

"There were 218 Lone Ranger episodes and two feature-length motion pictures, one called 'The Lone Ranger' and the other called 'The Lost City of Gold,'" Moore explains. "In both pictures I had my sidekick Jay Silverheels, who played Tonto."

Moore and Silverheels were good friends in real life — "the very, very best of friends," Moore says. "He was a great guy to work with. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was a good family man. We first shook hands in 1949 and remained good friends until he died in 1980."

Moore also remembers learning to ride a horse at Republic. That meant more than remembering to smile for the cameras during a gentle canter.

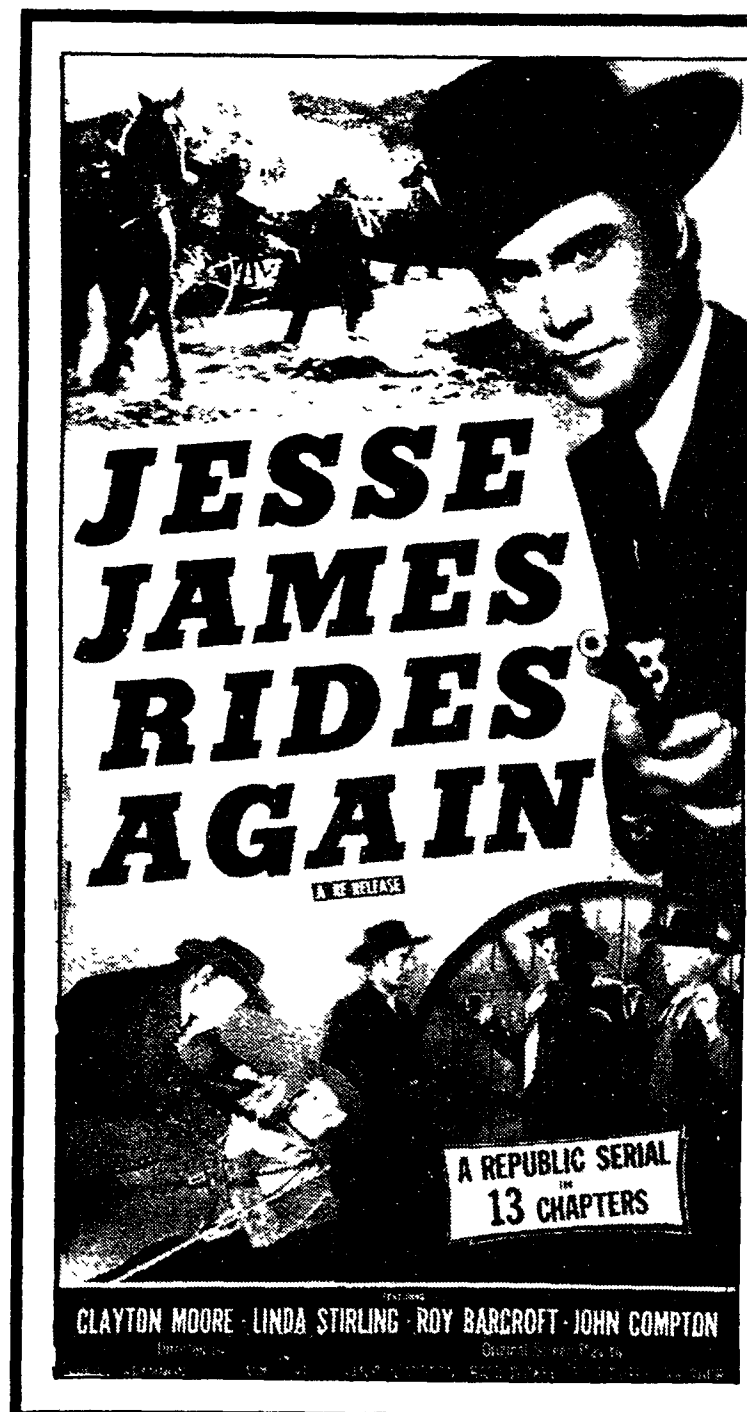
"I was aided by the double boys in doing fast mounts, mounts over the back end of the horse into the saddle, running stirrup mounts and running dismounts," Moore says. Shooting of the Lone Ranger took place both in the studio and on location.

"They had a big 'green set' in the studio with rocks, trees, cactus and all that," Moore recalls. "We had a street with the sheriff's office, the jail, the haberdashery and all the storefronts you'd find on a western street in the 19th Century."

"We also went on location. A great deal of the location work was shot less than 10 miles from my home, a place called Iverson's Ranch. We also shot in Kanab, Utah; Sonora and Big Bear, Calif.; and Tucson, Arizona."

Moore firmly believes in America's western heritage.

"We'll never forget the heritage we have from the western cowboy," he declares. "They had to go through so much, going from the east coast — the heat of the desert, the snow in the mountains, the rivers they had to forge. And they came through with flying colors. There will always be the history of the cowboy and the westerner."



PERHAPS THAT JESSIE JAMES role should have been a tipoff on what was to come. "We played Jessie as a good guy, fighting for what's good," Moore recalls. "I enjoyed all my roles. Actually, they were all good preparatory work for the character of the Lone Ranger."

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HOW THE LEGEND BEGAN

How did the Lone Ranger get his name? Why did he wear a mask? How did the Lone Ranger meet Tonto? The answers date from the very first episode.

While trailing a band of outlaws known as the Butch Cavendish Hole-in-the-Wall Gang, six Texas Rangers are attacked and left for dead. An Indian, Tonto, arrives on the scene and discovers John Reid, the lone survivor. Tonto cares for Reid as he slowly regains his health. To convince the Cavendish gang there were no survivors, Tonto digs six graves. Reid must now disguise his identity. To do so, he cuts up the vest of his brother—a Texas Ranger captain killed in the attack—and makes a mask. He first uses the disguise to pose as an outlaw, find the Cavendish gang and arrest them.

ADA

Keeping the promise

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

"In a competitive global economy, our country doesn't have a single person to waste. I am strongly committed to full implementation and enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)."

—President Bill Clinton
ADA: Gateway to Opportunity



Photo by Art Emanuele

With those words delivered last month at the 46th Annual National Conference of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, President Clinton reinforced his support of "keeping the promise" of the ADA.

Of the landmark civil rights legislation mandating a barrier-free society, Clinton stated:

"I believe that our entire nation will share in the economic and social benefits that will result from full participation of Americans with disabilities in our society.

"We can no longer make weak excuses to exclude people from the American dream. We do not have a single person to waste. It is time to end discrimination in this country, it is time to knock down the walls of ignorance."

President Clinton's message was roundly applauded by leaders of the business, labor, and handicapper

communities. And after many years of argument over ADA, representatives of the major interests met together and agreed on full, cooperative enforcement of the rights of millions of citizens with disabilities.

Three years ago when the ADA was passed, Congress found 43,000,000 Americans had one or more physical or mental disabilities.

Today, this finding is of monumental consequence in the workplace, as employers must cope with the challenge of accommodating handicappers who are job applicants and employees.

The ADA currently applies to employers with 25 more employees. (In July 1994, the ADA will expand to cover employers with 15 or more employees.)

By ADA definition, "Any handicapper who meets the job-related re-

quirements of a position held or desired and who, with or without reasonable accommodation, can perform the essential functions of a job, is protected by the ADA."

"Employers are best advised to learn about their ADA obligations and make a good faith effort to comply with the law," says Pat Cannon, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns.

Simply stated, the employer must develop a mindset which focuses on "abilities" only, Cannon noted.

• For a copy of the rules implementing the ADA, contact the U.S. Justice Department at 1-202-514-1301.

• Also try the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns in Lansing at 1-800-729-2253, weekdays.

CHURCHES: Added dimensions

On Sunday, I heard a story about a minister who developed multiple sclerosis while in the service of a congregation.

As the MS first progressed, the congregation rallied around her. Even after she had to use a cane, the minister's disability didn't seem to bother the church members.

She could still mount the steps on the altar.

But when the MS finally won the battle for the use of her legs, the minister had to begin using a wheelchair.

The wheelchair, of course—and the minister—could not get up the altar steps.

And the church support ended there.

The congregation did not want to upset the "aesthetics" of its beautiful old church sanctuary by building a wheelchair ramp up to the altar top.

The minister and the church soon parted company.

It may seem difficult to believe something like this could happen in modern day America.

But it did. And I wonder now not if it will happen again, but where, and when.

Even churchgoers can get hung up on the way things look rather than the way things should work. Even a congregation—which I'd think would be the last group to disqualify someone from service on the basis of disability—can be pretty cold at times.

I can only imagine how that church treats its members with disabilities—if it has any left.

Unlike that congregation, however, there are many parishes, churches and synagogues that have taken the opposite tack.

Nearly all churches have installed ramps—even though many go only to their back doors—and constructed accessible restrooms and even installed elevators. Most would allow the construction of a ramp on their altar to accommo-

'Challenges'

PAUL
NOVOSELICK



date a minister's disability.

Many churches offer large print hymnals for the visually impaired, headphones for the hearing impaired and transportation to get those with mobility impairments to church. Some have interpreters who sign for the deaf.

But there still are those that have not managed to bring themselves—physically or psychologically—to welcome people with differing abilities.

They still shut out, keep out, leave out and put out people with disabilities.

As a result, they also lost out.

The old line about "our budget just won't allow it" has been heard in some places for too long.

There is, however, help. A handy new guide called "That All May Worship," has been published by the National Organization on Disabilities to allow all to do just that. It offers great advice for those who need to learn how to bring people with disabilities into their buildings.

Information on "That All May Worship" is available by calling Paul Novoselick at (517) 722-0320, extension 218.

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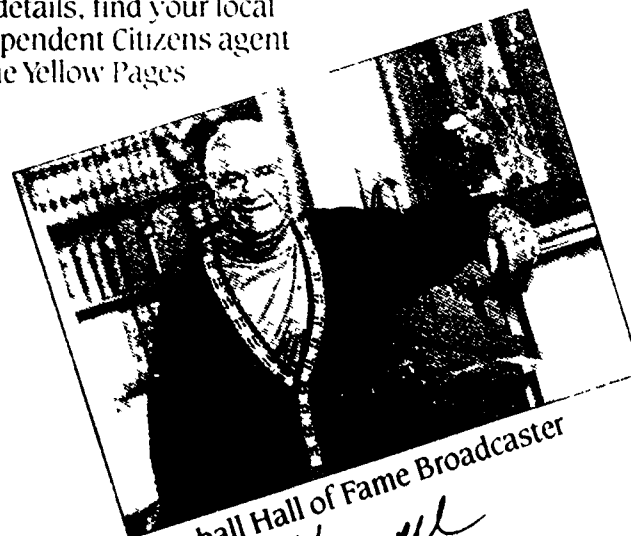
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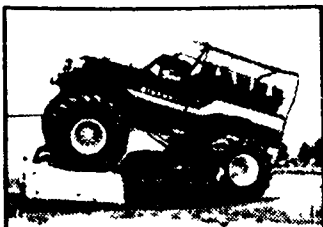
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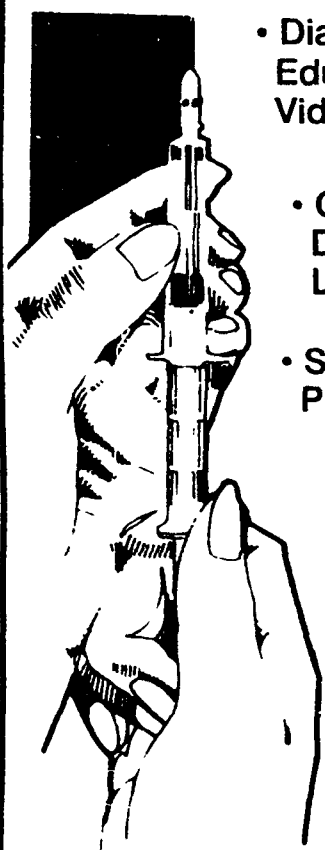
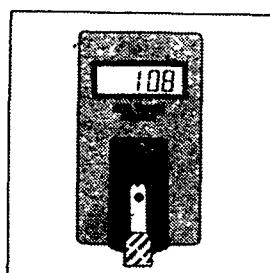


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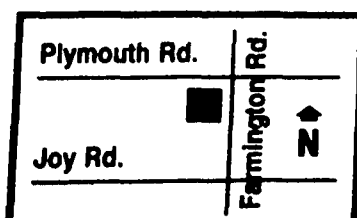
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Doctor Tips on Chest Pain and Clogged Arteries

(SPECIAL FEATURE)—If you regularly have chest pain, ringing ears or even leg pain...your arteries may be clogged...and you may be on your way to a heart attack or stroke. A remarkable health guide by Dr. Edwin Flatto is now available that reveals a medically tested method that can stimulate your arteries to cleanse themselves—the natural way—without drugs or surgery.

It's called "Cleanse Your Arteries & Save Your Life." And it shows you exactly how nature can activate your body's built-in artery cleansing mechanism once you stop eating the wrong foods. It also warns you of the potential danger of certain so-called "cholesterol" diets.

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- Reduce chest pain (angina)
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- Reduce dizziness & loss of balance
- Improve a partial loss of hearing
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- Stimulate your body to produce a natural substance that seems to protect against heart attack
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By following Dr. Flatto's advice you can feel better than you have in years. You'll learn which delicious foods to eat and which to avoid. And you'll probably have more energy than you know what to do with. Here's just a small sample of the useful and helpful information you'll find in this valuable aid to better health:

- When women run higher risks for heart attacks
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26211 Central Park Blvd.

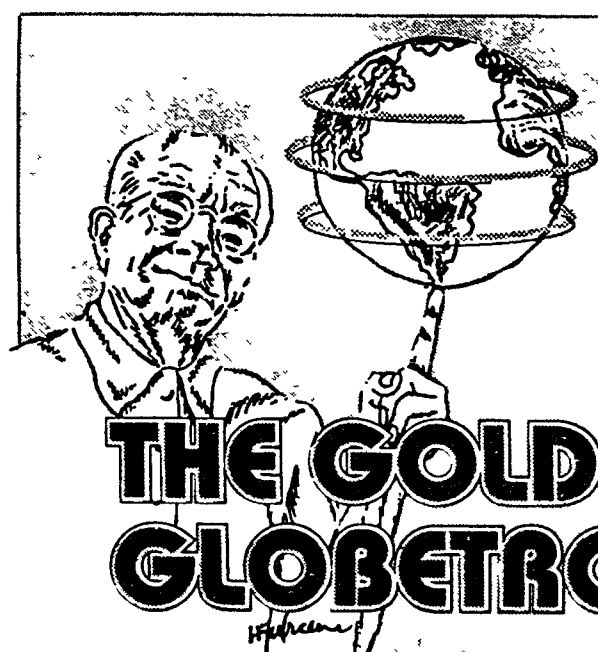
Suite 110

Southfield, MI 48076

FAX 357-1486

777-4744 (Grosse Pointe area)

A branch of Home Health, Inc.



Single Mature Woman on a Caribbean Cruise

By Jackie Troutman

Gazing out the port hole at the sparkling blue water, I knew it was true, I really was on a Caribbean cruise.

The ship had sailed at 5:00 p.m. Dinner was scheduled for 8:15, less than an hour away. I had asked to be seated at a table for eight, figuring the bigger the group, the better the chance of having someone to talk to. I was nervous about being on a cruise alone. There were a thousand passengers on this ship and I didn't know a soul. Could a gray-haired grandmother (mature, single woman) safely cruise the Caribbean alone without being lonely?

I found the dining room where a steward led me to my assigned table. Two women were already seated and he put me right next to them. Both women smiled and nodded, then continued their conversation, in German, a language I don't speak.

There is something you should know. I come from the heartland of America with roots five generations deep in the region I call home. English is my native tongue. American English, that is. Make that mid-west American English. For me, natives of Boston and the deep South speak in foreign tongues.

As it turned out, the German speaking women were multi-lingual and spoke impeccable English.

That first evening, the room captain circulated, pausing at every table to greet each guest. I later learned he was checking for unsuitable combinations. If a pair of teen-agers were trapped with all mature adults or a lone male surrounded by a bevy of widows, he would quietly offer reassignment.

Activities aboard ship are in the hands of the Cruise Director; that's Brian Price on the Westerdam. Brian strives to have between 60 and 70 options when the ship is at sea all day, settling for fewer when part of the day is spent in port.

On boarding, you find a four page newsletter in your stateroom detailing the activities for the rest of the day. Every night a new edition is slipped under the stateroom door.

Sunday's daytime offerings started with STRETCH AND RELAXATION CLASS at 8:00 a.m. and ended with SIT-AND-BE-FIT EXERCISES at 4:30. It's not surprising that segments of the "PASSPORT TO FITNESS" program anchored both ends. Planned so people of any age and physical capability can take part, it is an extremely popular program.

As I studied the offerings on the first morning, one listing caught my eye. "Traveling alone and feeling friendly? There's a Champagne SINGLES-GET-TOGETHER in the Explorers Lounge with Brian. Don't be shy, we're all in the same boat."

When I found the Explorer's Lounge shortly after 11:30, five single travelers were visiting with Brian. The group eventually grew to about 15 people - ranging in age from 19 to 90. After introductions, Brian steered the discussion so we would discover common interests. I left glad I had attended and knowing that, during the following week, I would see a few familiar faces among those thousand strangers.

I had worried about being alone in a crowd, fearful that I would stand out or always be the "extra" person. Scratch that fear.

Many people go on cruises to relax and unwind. Every deck is lined with lounge chairs. Any time of day, some are occupied with lone passengers reading, dozing, or just vegetating.

My other concern about being partnerless was also unfounded. With so many activities available, traveling companions often choose different things. At every event, many others were alone.

However, what if you really don't want to go alone but can't find anyone to go with you? Holland America Line offers a guaranteed share plan. Guests pay the per person double occupancy published fare. Holland America endeavors to assign a non-smoking person of the same sex to share the cabin. Using information supplied at the time of booking, the company assigns cabins, striving for compatible matches - but no guarantees.

Single supplement, the premium charged with one person occupies a double cabin, is a reality for the solo traveler. However, for the person who lives alone and is used to absolute privacy, the extra cost might be a good investment. Travel can be tiring. It's nice to have a sanctuary where one can regroup.

I now know the answer is "yes." A mature, single woman can safely cruise the Caribbean alone without being lonely, especially if she's willing to just ask.

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1 NIGHT: July 17-18; Aug. 7-8;
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9-10; Oct. 22-23; Nov. 20-21;
Dec. 1-2

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24

DAYS BEFORE CAMP

STARTS

Pre-Day Camp Celebration!

Two Special Days of Camp!
Swimming, Games and Fun!
June 17 & 18 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

	JUBILEE	SNOOPERS
	Ages 6-12	Ages 3-6
Members:	\$32 (includes	\$36
Program Members:	\$36 trips)	\$40

(Ages 6-12)

The new and improved Jubilee Day Camp is here with all the fun and excitement plus a chance to experience three different YMCA programs every week. There's swimming, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, floor hockey, t-ball/softball, and fitness. Every week three different programs will be offered along with the arts and crafts, outdoor education, recycling, songs, games and all the magic that friends and summer bring. Extended care is available before and after regular day camp hours for extra fee of \$1.50 per hour per family. Everyone brings a sack lunch; the Y will provide the beverage.

Fee: Members \$78 (includes trip fee)

Program Members \$90 (includes trip fee)

Session	Date	Theme	Trips	Skills Emphasized
1	June 21-25	Summer's Here!	Merriboyl Lanes & Marvelous Marvins Mechanical Museum	Tennis, Pool, Wallyball
2	June 28-July 2	Let's Celebrate!	Groveland Oaks Waterpark & Rivrside Rollerskating	Tennis, Track Events, Basketball
3	July 5-9	Happy Birthday America	Stoney Creek & Kids Kingdom (indoor playground)	Tennis, Field Events, T-Ball/Softball
4	July 12-16	Earth Awareness	Red Oaks Waterpark & Drakeshire Bowling	Tennis, Obstacle Course, Volleyball
5	July 19-23	Wilderness Survival	Four Bears Waterpark & Waterford Wave Pool	Tennis, Fitness, Floor Hockey
6	July 26-30	Fun, Fun and More Fun	Red Oaks Waterpark & Magic Planet Indoor Amusement Park	Tumbling, Pool, Basketball
7	August 2-6	Hollywood Skits	Marvelous Marvins & Detroit Lions Training Camp	Balance Beam, Pool, Basketball
8	August 9-13	Health Awareness	Stony Creek Metro Beach & Waterford Oak Wave Pool	Obstacle Course, Pool, Wallyball
9	August 16-20	Carnival Time	Groveland Oaks Waterpark & Rolling Hills Water Park	Track Events, Pool, Volleyball
10	August 23-27	Olympics	Four Bears Waterpark & Detroit Zoo	Tennis, Pool, Floor Hockey

– \$5 less for additional children from same family in the same session.

– A \$25 non-refundable deposit is due to hold a spot per child/per session.

– Balance is due two weeks prior to session or camper will be replaced with those on the waiting list.

(AGES 12-14)

A Summer Fun Club for youth ages 12, 13, 14. Fun adventures, learning opportunities for lifetime skills and some of the great ways to spend time off during the summer. Lots of Fun! EXTENDED CARE IS AVAILABLE BEFORE AND AFTER REGULAR CAMP HOURS FOR AN EXTRA FEE OF \$1.50 PER HOUR PER FAMILY. Bring a sack lunch and swim suit and towel.

Session	Date	Theme	Member	Program Member
1	June 21-25	Bike Tour	\$111	\$121
2	June 28-July 2	Horseback Riding	\$106	\$116
3	July 5-9	Water Logged	\$111	\$121
4	July 12-16	Canoeing	\$111	\$121
5	July 19-23	Beach Volleyball	\$ 83	\$ 94
6	July 26-30	Backpacking	\$111	\$121
7	August 2-6	Canoeing	\$111	\$121
8	August 9-13	Backpacking	\$111	\$121
9	August 16-20	Camp Nissokone	\$111	\$121
10	August 23-27	Beach Volleyball	\$ 83	\$ 94

Fees will cover trips excluding canoe rental and equipment usage.

(Pre-School ages 3-6 years)

Your 3-6 year olds can enjoy fun-filled days at the Y Pre-School Camp. Our Snooper Camp is designed to provide a camplike experience. Through small group interaction, our Snoopers take part in a variety of stimulating experiences in a short time. We offer games, crafts, stories, songs, daily swim and gym, and a drink to have with sack lunch from home. Please bring swim suit, towel and lunch daily. Label all your belongings and wear comfortable clothes. Before and after care available for \$1.50 per hour.

Fee: Members \$89

Program Members \$99

Session	Date	Theme	Session	Date	Theme
1	June 21-25	Summer Celebration!!	6	July 26-30	Disney on Parade
2	June 28-July 2	Happy Birthday, America!!	7	August 2-6	Baby Insects
3	July 5-9	Send in the Clowns	8	August 9-13	When the Wild Things Are!
4	July 12-16	Treasure Hunt	9	August 16-20	Cartoons, Cartoons, Cartoons!
5	July 19-23	Carnival Time	10	August 23-27	Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall!

Register Early to Assure Your Child's Camp!

MEMBERSHIP

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

1. Private locker room
2. Sauna and whirlpool
3. Free towel service
4. Free racquetball/handball court time
5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
6. Free fitness classes
7. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
8. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
11. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (Free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18), Families, Youths (birth-age 17)

1. Use of spacious general locker rooms
2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
4. Free fitness classes
5. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
6. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
7. Free racquetball/handball court time
8. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (Free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor and 6 outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1992 through September 1993



LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Shirley Ritter
Associate Director	Rick DuRei
Community Program Director	Joyce Arnold
Youth Program Director	Denise Felix
Physical Director.....	Theresa Sheridan
Assistant Physical Director.....	Aaron Reeves
Chairman of the Board	Dave Cameron

General Information

BUILDING HOURS Summer Hours Begin June 14

Monday through Friday5:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Saturday7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GUEST FEES: Adults \$4 Youth (under 18) \$2. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball.

NURSERY: For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday-Friday, 8:30-1:00 p.m. while parent is in the facility. Full Building and Tennis Members of Livonia Y use this drop-in service free! Program Members pay \$2/hour. Room limits are enforced.

THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT:

Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded.

Allow three weeks for a check to arrive. There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued.

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

TENNIS RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

- Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.
- Discounted memberships are not eligible for promotional benefits.
- Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).
- Orientation required for Youth 15-17 to use Free Weight Room.

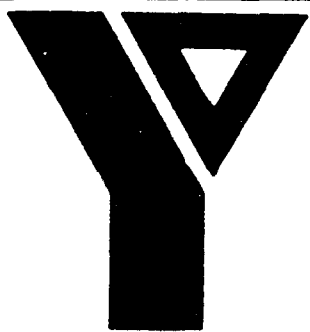
If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Y and we will do whatever we can to make these arrangements.

"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

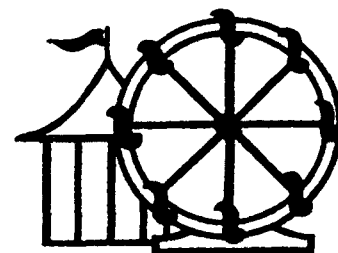
ATTENTION:

NON-MEMBERS:

GOOD NEWS! If in the past year you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON-MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a program member of the Livonia Area YMCA. The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$10 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a program membership card that will expire on August 31, 1993.



Livonia SPREE '43

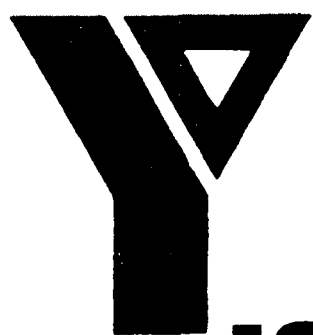


June 22-27 at Ford Field

Don't miss this year's special events to commemorate Livonia's 43rd birthday! Come join us at this year's gala celebration of Livonia's anniversary as a city. The festivities will include dozens of carnival rides, both ethnic and American foods, live outdoor concerts and a great time for everyone!

FREE CIRCUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND PIG RACE Come see the clowns, animal acts, lions and tigers - every day with afternoon and evening performances. Don't forget to cheer on the pigs as they race to the finish line during their performances.

McDonald's Day		6:30	Waiter/Waitress Race	5:00	Outdoor Concerts
Tuesday, June 22		7:00	Taste of Livonia		Ron Coden, Caution, Larados
4:00	Carnival Opens - Free	8:00	Outdoor Concert - Ron Coden	7:00	Roadsters Race
Varies	Free Circus, Magic Show, Pig Races, Entertainment			7:00	Amateur Boxing
7:00	Rollerblading - Free				
Wednesday, June 23		2:00	Carnival Open	Sunday, June 27	
2:00	Carnival Opens	Varies	Free Circus, Magic Show, Pig Race	Noon	Carnival Opens
Varies	Free Magic Show, Circus, Pig Shows, Entertainment	2:00	Free Rides for Handicap	Varies	Free Circus, Magic Show, Pig Races
4:00	Children's Parade	6:30	Sand Volleyball Tournament	7:00	Spree 8K Run
5:00	Family Pizza Jamboree		2 & 6 Person Teams	8:30 &	
6:30	Fabulous 50's Family Dance	6:30	Corporate Cup Opening Ceremonies	10:00	Worship Service
		7:30	Country Western Dance	9:00	Pancake Breakfast
			Denim & Lace	1:00	Chili Cookoff
		8:00	Outdoor Concert - Western	6:00	Outdoor Concerts
			Darrell & Jean		Ron Coden, Earth Angels,
					Steve King & The Dittilies
Thursday, June 24		Saturday, June 26		10:15	Fireworks
2:00	Carnival Opens	Noon	Carnival Opens		
Varies	Free Circus, Magic Show, Pig Race, Entertainment	Varies	Free Circus, Magic Show, Pig Race		
6:30	Bingo	10:00	Classic Car Show		
		2:00	Family Fun Free For All and Petting Farm		



Livonia Spree

sponsors

1993 Community Corporate Cup



Friday June 25 - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Eddie Edgar Arena

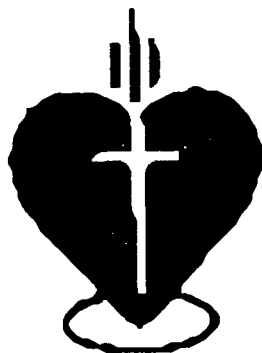
6:30 Parade of Athletes
7:00 Lip Sync Contest
8:00 Tug of War

Saturday June 26 - 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Bentley High School

Bike Races • Obstacle Course
Swim Relays • Running Relays • Awards

Division Sponsor



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St. Mary Hospital
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- EVERYONE IS INVITED -

PRE-SCHOOL

TINY TUMBLERS

Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun!

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS ADVANCED

Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6)

An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER

A fun and exciting class for the young child to improve his/her soccer skills or to learn the basics of kicking, dribbling, scoring.

PRE-SCHOOL T-BALL A class for the young athlete to learn the basics of throwing, catching, base running and more. Ages 3-4 and 4-6. Held outdoors when possible.

SCHOOL-AGE

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

No experience necessary! Now is your chance to get involved in this sport. Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape! Class meets according to instructor/participant schedule. First meeting Sunday, June 20, 3:00 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

SESSION I June 14-July 17		SESSION II July 19-August 14		Class	Day	Time	Age	Program	
								Member	Member
401		501		Tiny Tumbler	Tues & Thurs	10:15-10:45 a.m.	3 & 4 yrs	\$29	\$40
402		502		P.S. Gym I	Tues & Thurs	10:45-11:15 a.m.	4 & 5 yrs	\$29	\$40
403		-		P.S. Gym, Adv.	Wed only (8 wks)	6:00-6:45 p.m.	4-6 yrs	\$30	\$42
405		-		Pre-School Ballet	Wed only (5 wks)	6:15-6:45 p.m.	3 & 4 yrs	\$20	\$32
406		-		Pre-School Ballet	Wed only (5 wks)	6:45-7:00 p.m.	5 & 6 yrs	\$20	\$32
408		508		Pre-School T-Ball	Monday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	3-4 yrs	\$18	\$25
409		509		Pre-School T-Ball	Monday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-5 yrs	\$18	\$25
410		510		Pre-School Soccer	Monday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	4-5 yrs	\$18	\$25
411		511		Pre-School T-Ball	Wednesday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	3-4 yrs	\$18	\$25
412		512		Pre-School T-Ball	Wednesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	4-5 yrs	\$18	\$25
413		513		Pre-School Soccer	Wednesday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	4-5 yrs	\$18	\$25

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

SESSION I June 14-July 17		Class	Day	Time	Age	Program	
						Member	Member
417		Gym I & II Intermediate	Wednesday	10:30-12:30 p.m.	6+	\$31	\$48
416		Gym III & IV Advanced	Wednesday	11:30-12:20 p.m.	6+	\$31	\$48
415		Beginning Gym	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6+	\$31	\$48
425		Gymnastics Team	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.			
			Wednesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.			
			Friday	10:30-12:30 p.m. level 6-7			
			Friday	12:30-2:30 level 5			
430		Teen Weight Training	Sunday	3:00 p.m.		\$23 (\$18 if on Y Team)	\$31

SKILL CAMPS/CLINICS

	Class	Dates	Time	Age	Fee
#435	Basketball	August 9-12	9:15-10:15 a.m.	6-8 yrs. (Jr. size ball & 8 ft rim)	\$35
#436	Basketball	August 9-12	10:15-11:15 a.m.	6-8 yrs. (Jr. size ball & 8 ft rim)	\$35
#438	Basketball	August 9-13	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	9-11 yrs. (Inter. ball & 9 ft. nm)	\$45
#440	Shooters Clinic	August 9-13	1:00-3:00 p.m.	12+	\$50

GYM
CLASSES

Adult Activities-Fitness Class Schedule

Fitness & Adult Classes
Are Eight Weeks

BUILDING CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 4

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM
470	Aikido	Wednesday/Friday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	15+	\$34	\$50
472	Beginning Karate	Monday	7:00-8:30 p.m.			
		AND Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	7+	\$30	\$46
473	Continuing Karate	Monday and Thursday	7:00-9:15 p.m.	7+	\$40	\$55
478	Power Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	17+	—	\$30
CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM
4003	Continuing Fitness	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	15+	—	\$46
4005	Continuing Fitness	Monday and Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15+	—	\$46
4008	Super Fitness	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	15+	—	\$46
4010	Continuing Fitness	Saturday	8:35-9:35 a.m.	15+	—	\$46
4011	Step Aerobics I (Beg.)	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15+	\$9	\$16
4012	Step Aerobics (Cont.)	Tuesday and Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	15+	\$18	\$24
4013	Step Aerobics (Cont.)	Monday and Wednesday	6:15-7:15 a.m.	15+	\$18	\$34
4014	Step Aerobics (Cont.)	Monday and Wednesday	7:05-8:00 p.m.	15+	\$18	\$34
4015	Step Aerobics (Cont.)	Saturday	7:30-8:30 a.m.	15+	\$9	\$16
4016	Pre-Post Natal	Tuesday-Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.		\$21	\$44
4017	Women's Weight Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	15+	\$23	\$37
195	Water Exercise	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45-7:30 a.m.	15+	\$27	\$46
SS	Senior Swim	Friday	2:15-3:00 p.m.		\$2 per visit	\$2 per visit
196	Adult/Teen Inst.	Tuesday	7:30-8:15 p.m.	17+	\$30	\$46

CONTINUING FITNESS - Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SUPER FIT - Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged. Spri Rubber Band Work-out included.

STEP I - Designed for the beginning Stepper to get acquainted with the moves of step aerobics and to improve their fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS (Cont. Step) - It's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. For the person who has had Step or has a higher level of fitness.

PRE NATAL - Feeling low on energy and out of shape during pregnancy? Don't want to or aren't supposed to overdo? This is the class you need! Exercise emphasizes keeping you fit and toned during pregnancy. Walking and simple aerobic exercise along with safe floor exercises are done to keep lower back and abdominal muscles strengthened.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING - A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given.

WATER EXERCISE - A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyancy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

MARTIAL ARTS

BEGINNING KARATE - Introduce yourself to the world of Tang Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parents.

AIKIDO - Aikido is a non-competitive art based on the philosophy and martial arts of the Japanese samurai. It is an excellent fitness activity, effective self defense and a way of improving our relationships with others. Aikido teaches us not to defeat others, but to learn to control ourselves.

ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL STARTS:

June 18 for 7 Weeks

Games played on Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. at Dooley Park
(Adams School, between Middlebelt & Inkster, 5 Mile & Schoolcraft)
Fee: Member \$20 single, \$34 couple; Non-member - \$25 single, \$40 couple
Includes T-shirt, Umpire fees. Register at the Y by June 1st.

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists of four parts: Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10 hour fast required

Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Road, Livonia

Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday

No Appointments Needed - Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile

Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

OPEN GYM SCHEDULE

LOWER GYM			UPPER GYM		
MONDAY:	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	OPEN*	MONDAY:	6:00-8:30 a.m.	OPEN*
	9:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN		11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN*
TUESDAY:	9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	OPEN*		8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN
	9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN	TUESDAY:	6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN*
WEDNESDAY:	9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN		8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN
THURSDAY:	9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	OPEN*	WEDNESDAY:	6:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	OPEN*
	9:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN		11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN*
FRIDAY:	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	OPEN	THURSDAY:	6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN*
SATURDAY:	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	OPEN	FRIDAY:	6:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	OPEN*
SUNDAY:	11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN		10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	OPEN*
			SATURDAY:	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN
			SUNDAY:	11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	OPEN

*On Rainy Days, Camp Program Activities will be planned.

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

TENNIS FOR TOTS - These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

- TOTS I -** Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands are emphasized at this level.
- TOTS II -** At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the move. The backhand is presented at this level.
- TOTS III -** We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes.
- SUPER TOTS -** The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them for the Junior Beginner programs.

PRE JUNIOR BEGINNER I - Must have completed through Super Tots and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

PRE JUNIOR II - For students who have completed Pre Junior I.

JUNIOR BEGINNER - The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

JR. BEGINNER I - Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

JR. BEGINNER II - We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

JR. BEGINNER III - Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE - These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and doubles strategy.

JR. INTERMEDIATE - The basic fundamentals are reviewed and refined with concentration on consistency and control.

JR. EXCELLENCE PREP - Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult, who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your ability.

JR. EXCELLENCE I/II - For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.

ADVANCED JR. EXCELLENCE - For the player who has completed Jr. Excellence I and II.

SUPER JR. EXCELLENCE - For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

INCREDIBLE I JR. EXCELLENCE - Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

INCREDIBLE II JR. EXCELLENCE - Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

ADULT BEGINNER - This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

ADULT BEGINNER I - For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

ADULT BEGINNER II - This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction of the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III - Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT ADVANCED - Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) - Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) - Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

PRO SPECIAL - Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

ATTACKING TENNIS - Concentration on attacking aspects of tennis including serve and volley, approach shots and aggressive net play.

FOUR ON ONE - Four people and the Pro.

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See Page 8 & 9 for Days and Times.

TENNIS SPECIALS

SUMMER 1993 INDOOR HOURLY COURT RATES:

(Effective May 1)

1-1/2 Hours – \$12

Monday-Friday	6 a.m.-11 p.m.	\$12
Saturday	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	\$12
Sunday	7 a.m.-9 p.m.	\$12

SUMMER OUTDOOR TENNIS OUTDOOR COURTS

YMCA members and Outdoor Playing Card members can reserve the outdoor courts in 1-1/2 hour time blocks beginning May 3. The outdoor court hours are as follows:

6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Saturday & Sunday

Hours subject to change based on court usage.

OUTDOOR COURT FEES

YMCA members without Outdoor Playing Card	\$8/1-1/2 hours
Outdoor Playing Card members	- No Charge

Program members must purchase an Outdoor Playing card in order to use the outdoor tennis courts.

OUTDOOR COURT RESERVATIONS

Court reservations must be accompanied by OPC number. Reservations will be taken in 1-1/2 hour time blocks up to one week in advance. Any person playing on a court may not reserve consecutive court time that involves the same playing groups. However, in the event a court is open when your time is up, you may continue. Indoor courts can be reserved in case of rain (subject to availability) by Outdoor Playing Card members only, for an additional court charge of \$8 per 1-1/2 hours as of May 10. Rain options expire August 28.

OUTDOOR PLAYING CARD

Once again, the Grand Slam Tennis Club is selling Outdoor Playing cards to members and non-members who would rather pay a flat fee as opposed to standard court rental charge. The Outdoor Playing Card (O.P.C.) entitles players to unlimited hours of tennis. All LEAGUE and PERMANENT COURT TIME players must purchase an Outdoor Playing Card prior to the first day of their schedule tennis court time. The cards are available at the front desk.

	FALL 1992-1993		
	League/Pct Player	YMCA Member	Program Members Non-Members
FAMILY	\$40	\$55	\$80
INDIVIDUAL	\$30	\$40	\$70
YOUTH (17 & Under)		\$30	\$50

SUMMER LEAGUE SIGN UP DAY

Summer leagues will begin the week of July 5 and run 7 weeks. Phone-in Registration will NOT be accepted. Sign up at the front desk beginning June 14.

A \$5.00 (non-refundable) summer league registration fee will be due at the time of registration. All league and permanent court time players are required to purchase an Outdoor Playing card at the time of registration.

SUMMER LEAGUES

2nd session – Begins week of July 5		(runs 7 weeks)
Monday	3.5-4.0 Men's Singles	6:00-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Men's Day League 3.0-3.5	10:30-12:00 noon
	Women's Doubles 3.0-3.5	6:00-7:30 p.m.
	Women's Doubles 2.5-3.0	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Women's 4.0 Doubles	10:30-12:00 noon
Thursday	Women's 3.0-4.0 Doubles	9:00-10:30 a.m.
	Men's 3.0-4.0 Doubles	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Friday	2.5-2.8 Doubles	10:30-12 noon
	Mixed Couples	7:30-9:00 p.m.

TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT - FREE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner	Saturday, June 5	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Jr. Excellence	Saturday, June 5	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Adult Beginner	Saturday, June 5	11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

(For new players to program)

FREE - JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PLACEMENT DAY

If you are interested in joining the Junior Excellence Tennis program, come to the FREE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PLACEMENT DAY. Our Pros will recommend the correct Junior Excellence class for you. Advance registration is necessary; call 261-2161 to reserve our spot. FOR NEW PLAYERS TO PROGRAM.

Saturday, June 5 – 10:00-11:00 a.m.

ADULT TENNIS CAMP

The YMCA will be conducting an adult tennis camp to prepare you for the upcoming indoor league season. The camp will take place Tuesday, September 7 through Thursday, September 9. The program will include stroke correction, strategy, drills, and video taping. Babysitting will be available during the day.

		Member	Tennis Member	Program Members
Class 997	Sept. 7, 8, 9 – 9:00-11:30 a.m.	\$65	\$70	\$80
Class 998	Sept. 7, 8, 9 – 12:30-3:00 p.m.	\$65	\$70	\$80
Class 999	Sept. 7, 8, 9 – 7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$60	\$65	\$70

FALL LEAGUE PLACEMENT DAYS

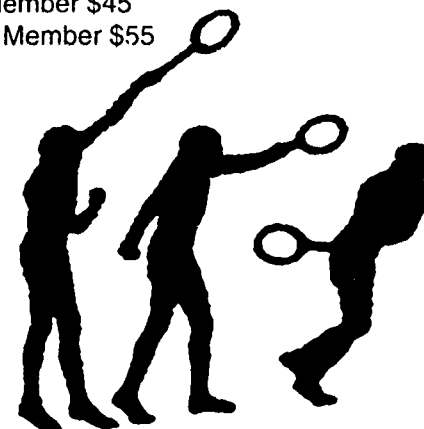
Looking for a Fall Tennis League? The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct 9 levels of women's doubles leagues and 5 levels of men's doubles leagues. Call 261-2161 to reserve a spot for a free evaluation. The evaluations will be on:

Wednesday, June 30	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 15	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 21	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 18	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 19	10:30 a.m.

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

Summer I	#386	Learning League	Tuesday	10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Summer I	#387	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Summer II	#987	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.
FEES:		Member \$40		
		Tennis Member \$45		
		Program Member \$55		



**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**

SUMMER I, 1993

**JUNE 21
THRU JULY 16**

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEMBER	T MEMBER	P MEMBER
300	Tots I	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
301	Tots I	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
302	Tots II	Wednesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
303	Tots II	Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
304	Tots III	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
305	Tots III	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
306	Super Tots	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
307	Super Tots	Wednesday	5:00-5:30 a.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
308	Pre Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	6-7	\$20		\$35
309	Pre Jr. Beg. II	Thursday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	6-7	\$20		\$35
310	Jr. Beg. I	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
311	Jr. Beg. I	Monday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
312	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$36		\$51
315	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
316	Jr. Beg. II	Tuesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
319	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
320	Jr. Beg. III	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
324	Jr. Intermediate	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
325	Jr. Intermediate	Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
327	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
328	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$36		\$51

**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. CLASSES**

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE CLASSES

335	Jr. Ex. I/II	Tuesday & Thursday	2:00-4:00 p.m.	8-18	\$100		\$121
336	Advanced Jr. Ex.	Monday & Wednesday	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$100		\$121
337	Super Jr. Ex.	Tuesday & Thursday	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$100		\$121
338	Inc. I Jr. Ex.	Monday & Wednesday	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$100		\$121
339	Inc. II Jr. Ex.	Tuesday & Thursday	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$100		\$121
340	Jr. Ex. Class & League Jr. Ex. League ONLY (6 weeks)	Friday (Players will be notified)	afternoon	8-18	\$120 \$50		\$141 \$60

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

351	Adult Beg. I	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
352	Adult Beg. I	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
353	Adult Beg. I	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
357	Adult Beg. II	Monday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
358	Adult Beg. II	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
359	Adult Beg. II	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
361	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
362	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
364	Adult Beg. Int	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
365	Adult Beg. Int	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
366	Adult Int. FBS	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
367	Adult Int. FBS	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
371	Adult Int. VLOH	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
372	Adult Int. VLOH	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
378	Pro Spec 4.0	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
379	Pro Spec 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
380	Pro Spec 4.0	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
381	Pro Spec 3.0	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
382	Pro Spec 2.0-3.0	Tuesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
386	Learning League	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$40	\$45	\$55
387	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$40	\$45	\$55

NO MAKE UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES

TENNIS CLASSES

**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**

SUMMER II, 1993

**JULY 19
THRU AUGUST 13**

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEMBER	T MEMBER	P MEMBER
900	Tots I	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
901	Tots I	Wednesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
902	Tots II	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
903	Tots III	Wednesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
904	Super Tots	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
905	Super Tots	Wednesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$15		\$25
908	Pre Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	6-7	\$20		\$35
909	Pre Jr. Beg. II	Thursday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	6-7	\$20		\$35
910	Jr. Beg. I	Monday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
911	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
915	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
916	Jr. Beg. II	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
917	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	8-14	\$35		\$51
919	Jr. Beg. III	Tuesday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
920	Jr. Beg. III	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
924	Jr. Intermediate	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
925	Jr. Intermediate	Thursday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
927	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51
928	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$51

**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. CLASSEES**

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE CAMPS

Spend 5 days with us at our Junior Excellence Summer Camp. We have designed our summer camp program for the player who shows a keen interest in the game. The results of the hard work will be seen in the new confidence you will feel in your game. That's what we're here for TO HELP YOU BECOME THE PLAYER YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE!

Session I July 19-30
Session II August 2-13

- FLYERS AVAILABLE

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

951	Adult Beg. I	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
952	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
957	Adult Beg. II	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
958	Adult Beg. II	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
959	Adult Beg. II	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
961	Adult Beg. III	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
962	Adult Beg. III	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
963	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
964	Adult Beg. Int.	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
966	Adult Int. FBS	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
967	Adult Int. FBS	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
971	Adult Int. VLOH	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
972	Adult Int. VLOH	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$36	\$41	\$51
978	Pro. Spec. 4.0	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
979	Pro. Spec. 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
980	Pro. Spec. 4.0	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
981	Pro. Spec. 3.0-4.0	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$44	\$49	\$59
987	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$40	\$45	\$55

NO MAKE UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES

**TENNIS
CLASSES**

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!

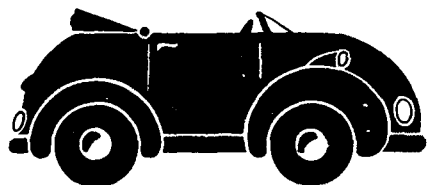
Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Friday nights from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Pool time is 7:00-8:00 p.m. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60 Program Member fee is \$70
Call Sue at 261-2161 for reservations.

DRIVER'S ED

Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 17 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class.

98031	Tuesday & Thursday	June 1-17	5:30-7:30 p.m.
98032	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	June 22-July 1	3:30-5:30 p.m.
98033	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	July 13-22	3:30-5:30 p.m.
98034	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	August 10-19	3:30-5:30 p.m.

Fees: Members \$119
 Program Members \$129



NEW!!! In cooperation with Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA)... TEEN TALK & KID TALK!!!

An Alateen type program, which enables young people to participate in a support group, to assist them in dealing with a loved one who has an alcohol or drug dependency. This is a free, drop-in program, at the YMCA.

TEEN TALK Wednesdays – 4:00-5:00 p.m.
 For 8th Graders-12th Graders

KID TALK Tuesdays – 4:00-5:00 p.m.
 For 4th Graders-8th Graders

MARY KAY DAY at the Livonia Family Y!

On June 8, 9 & 10, 1993, Vicki Kramer will be at the Livonia Family Y demonstrating Mary Kay products. You will have the opportunity to have a facial and makeover while you wait for the kids to finish with their classes! Learn how to protect your skin from the harmful sun rays and new makeup techniques! There will be raffles and free gifts with purchases! Come and pamper yourself!

Do You Have a Junior High Aged Child at Home?

Do they need something SAFE, and FUN, to do this summer? The YMCA offers: CHALLENGE CAMP! We offer fast paced, fun and exciting activities, trips and events, in a weekly program. CHALLENGE CAMP is offered Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., for 10 weeks of the summer
See the Camp page for more details!

GET BACK INTO THE "SWING" OF SUMMER WITH GOLF LESSONS!

Beginning level golf lessons for youth, adults and seniors. Classes are once a week for four weeks at Mission Hills Golf Course. Register with the Y and classes are held at the golf course. Class size is limited – so register early!

675087	Adult Golf	Monday, June 14-July 5	10:00-11:00 a.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675088	Adult Golf	Monday, June 14-July 5	6:00-7:00 p.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675089	Adult Golf	Tuesday, June 15-July 6	10:00-11:00 a.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675090	Adult Golf	Tuesday, June 15-July 6	6:00-7:00 p.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675091	Adult Golf	Wednesday, June 16-July 7	6:00-7:00 p.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675092	Adult Golf	Thursday, June 17-July 8	10:00-11:00 a.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675093	Adult Golf	Thursday, June 17-July 8	6:00-7:00 p.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675094	Adult Golf	Friday, June 18-July 9	10:00-11:00 a.m.	14 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675098	Senior Golf	Monday, June 14-July 5	11:00-12:00 noon	60 & up	\$35*	\$45*
675099	Senior Golf	Tuesday, June 15-July 6	11:00-12:00 noon	60 & up	\$35	\$45
675040	Junior Golf	Monday, June 14-July 5	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6-9	\$35*	\$45*
675041	Junior Golf	Tuesday, June 15-July 6	5:00-6:00 p.m.	10-13	\$35*	\$45*
675042	Junior Golf	Wednesday, June 16-July 7	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6-9	\$35*	\$45*
675043	Junior Golf	Thursday, June 17-July 8	5:00-6:00 p.m.	10-13	\$35*	\$45*
675044	Junior Golf	Saturday, June 19-July 10	10:00-11:00 a.m.	6-9	\$35*	\$45*
675045	Junior Golf	Saturday, June 19-July 10	11:00-12:00 noon	10-13	\$35*	\$45*

*EXTRA FEE FOR RANGE BALLS

PRE-SCHOOLERS!

FATHER'S DAY CRAFTY KIDS AND MOM OR DAD

Make a Father's Day surprise for dad or grandpa! Finger play also!

Wednesday, June 16 2-1/2-3-1/2 years

Fees: Member \$5
 Program Member \$8

67501 10:00-11:00 a.m.
 67502 6:30-7:30 p.m.



Give your child the gift of time...



YMCA Indian Guide Programs

ONE ON ONE TIME with your child! Build memories together! Age appropriate programs and activities! Fun! CAMPOUTS! GAMES! Fun! BOWLING! SKATING! COMMUNITY SERVICE! Fun! **AGES 5 & UP.**
GUIDES – Father & Son **PRINCESS** – Father & Daughter
BRAVES – Mother & Son **MAIDENS** – Mother & Daughter

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G**PRE-SCHOOL****SHRIMP & KIPPER (6 months to walking)**

This is an introductory class designed to encourage the parent and child to enjoy themselves while learning about the water and aquatic safety. The games that are played will relate to future classes and help your child learn proper body positioning in the water. Cloth diapers and tight fitting plastic pants required. 1 child per parent.

INIA/PERCH (walking to 3 years)

This level further encourages the parent and child to explore the aquatic environment and increase propulsion skills such as kick movements and upper body control. Child will learn breath control in a fun atmosphere.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 months)

A class designed for the child who is unsure of their swimming skills but no longer needs a parent in the water. Each child is given the time to explore its new environment and build friendships with other children in the class.

PIKE (3-6 years)

Preschoolers who need help with floating, kicking and other basic swimming skills. All children in this class are taught the very basics of swimming.

EELS (3-6 years)

The goal of this class is to take a child who is able to swim one width of the pool with support from flotation device. The major part of the class will be spent on rotary breathing with work on a sitting dive and basic swimming safety skills.

**RAYS (3-6 years)**

This class is for advanced pre-schoolers who must be able to swim the width of the pool with rotary breathing. We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water and pool games.

STARFISH (3-6 years)

Our Starfish class is for those who need one more class before they move on to the progressive level. This class will cover personal safety and growth, water sports and games, stroke development and basic rescue techniques. This promises to be a fun and exciting class.

SCHOOL-AGE**BLUE RACER SWIMMING**

Summer Competitive Swim Team
Boys and Girls • Ages 6-18 years

The Blue Racers is a competitive swim team. Our team encourages broad participation rather than fine-tuning for the elite athlete. Teaching the fundamental skills, encouraging lifetime involvement in physical activity, strengthening the values of fitness, health, self-respect and respect for others are central themes in the YMCA sports philosophy.

**LIVONIA Y BLUE RACERS
Summer Team**

A summer team for swimmers from elementary through high school.

We start May 24 and run through August 19 at the Y and Clements Cr. outdoor pool. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Fee: 8 & under \$160 9 & older \$200

Parents are an active part of fundraising for the team!

Call the Y, ask for Aaron for more information.

COMPETITIVE STROKE

This class is designed to improve the endurance and all four of the competitive strokes (Freestyle, Breaststroke, Butterfly and Backstroke) each students will learn all aspects of each stroke.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All Ages 6 yrs and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 (four) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given.
FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON.

POLLIWOG

This is the ideal "first" class for your child to take in our Swim Program. In our Polliwog class, your child will learn the very basics of swimming such as floating, kicking and gliding. There are no pre-requisites for this class. When your child leaves this class, they will know how to swim paddle stroke for 25 yards with some help and kicking with kick board for 25 yards.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

This class is unique to our Y and is designed for the child who have been in Polliwog two or more times. In this class your child will practice those skills that are needed to progress into Guppy. Endurance is the main focus of Polliwog Express.

GUPPY

A class for your child to develop self-confidence and increase swimming ability without help from floats or instructors. Rotary breathing and front crawl are the main areas emphasized in this class.

GUPPY BUBBLER

Like the Polliwog Express class, the Guppy Bubblers are unique to the Livonia Y. Guppy Bubblers will spend the majority of their time in class working on their Rotary Breathing.

MINNOW

Minnow is the first formal time that your child will work on back crawl. Rotary breathing and endurance become more important in this class. In order to enroll in this class, the child should be able to swim one length of our pool with rotary breathing. Self help skills and mouth to mouth resuscitation will be covered in this class.

FISH

In our Fish class the swimmers will work on breaststroke, backstroke and learn how to do the dolphin kick. Standing dives and personal survival skills become more important in this class.

FLYING FISH

In our Flying Fish class the swimmers will spend more time practicing those strokes they already have learned from earlier classes. The butterfly stroke is introduced at this level. Each swimmer will be challenged mentally and physically as they learn about lifetime fitness habits.

SHARK

Shark is the highest level at the Livonia YMCA. We will teach each child how to do flip turns, surface dives, and work on the side stroke.

Pool Schedule

All Persons **MUST** shower before entering pool.
All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

BUILDING CLOSED

June 25 at 4 p.m.

June 26 at 12 p.m.

June 27 at 12 p.m.

July 4 **ALL DAY**

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM – For any member to swim laps only. ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SWIM CIRCLES.

OPEN SWIM – For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM – For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP SWIMMING may be possible.

ADULT SWIM – For adult members only. NO CHILDREN – not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM – For any member; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come first served.

NOTE: All persons must swim circles when swimming laps.

JUNE 21, 1993 OPEN POOL SCHEDULE AUGUST 27, 1993

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	★ 1-2 p.m. Lap Swim
7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	2-3 p.m. Open
12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1-3 p.m. Comm. Open	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open
1:45-3 p.m. Open 3-4 p.m. Camp	3-4 p.m. Camp	1:45-3 p.m. Open 3-4 p.m. Camp	3-4 p.m. Camp	1-2:15 p.m. Open	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open	
4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	2:15-3 p.m. Sr. Swim		
5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		3-4 p.m. Camp		★ Sunday, June 27 7 a.m.-12 Noon Lap Swim Only
6-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	7-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	6-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	7-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	4-5 p.m. Open/Lap	Special Pool Schedule for June 15-20 at Front Desk	
8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	5-6 p.m. Lap Swim 6-8 p.m. Family Swim Lap		
9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	8-8:45 p.m. Open 8:45-9:30 p.m. Adult Open		

Pre School Aquatic Classes

Ages 6 Months to 6 Years Old – Building Closed, Sunday, July 4, 1993

SESSION I June 21-July 17		SESSION II July 19-August 14		Class	Day	Time	Age	Member	Program Member	PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION
101	CHILD MUST WEAR CLOTH DIAPER & TIGHT RUBBER PANTS!	201		Shrimp & Kipper	Tue & Thur	11:30-12:00 p.m.	6 mos.-walking	\$32	\$49	
102		–		Shrimp & Kipper	Sat. only (8 wks)	9:45-10:15 a.m.	6 mos.-walking	\$32	\$49	(For first time parents in the pre-school classes.)
103		203		Inia/Perch	Mon & Wed	9:45-10:15 a.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$32	\$49	
104		204		Inia/Perch	Tue & Thur	9:45-10:15 a.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$32	\$49	
105		205		Inia/Perch	Tue & Thur	11:00-11:30 a.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$32	\$49	
106		–		Inia Perch	Fri only (8 wks)	10:30-11:00 a.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$32	\$49	
107		–		Inia/Perch	Sat only (8 wks)	10:30-11:00 a.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$32	\$49	
108		208		Little Squirts	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 a.m.	30-36 mos	\$32	\$49	
109		209		Little Squirts	Tue & Thur	11:00-11:30 a.m.	30-36 mos	\$32	\$49	
115		215		Parent & Skipper	Tue & Thur	6:00-6:30 p.m.	6 mos-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
116		216		Parent & Skipper	Tue & Thur	6:30-7:00 p.m.	6 mos-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	Thursday, June 17, 1993 6:00-7:00 p.m.
119		219		Pike	Mon & Wed	10:15-10:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
120		220		Pike	Mon & Wed	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
121		221		Pike	Mon & Wed	9:45-10:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
122		222		Pike	Mon & Wed	1:00-1:30 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
123		223		Pike	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
124		224		Pike	Tue & Thur	11:00-11:30 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
125		225		Pike	Tue & Thur	11:30-12:00 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
126		226		Pike	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
127		227		Pike	Tue & Thur	5:30-6:00 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
128		–		Pike	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
129		–		Pike	Sat only (8 wks)	11:15-11:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	FOR PARENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE "Y" PROGRAM
130		–		Pike	Sat only (8 wks)	9:45-10:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
131		231		Eels	Mon & Wed	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
132		232		Eels	Mon & Wed	9:45-10:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
133		233		Eels	Mon & Wed	1:00-1:30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
134		234		Eels	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
135		235		Eels	Tue & Thur	9:45-10:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
136		236		Eels	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
137		–		Eels	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
138		–		Eels	Sat only (8 wks)	11:15-11:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
140		240		Rays	Mon & Wed	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
141		–		Rays	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	
145		245		Starfish	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$49	

School-Age Aquatic Class Schedule

Ages 6 Years and Up - Building Closed, Sunday, July 4, 1993

SESSION I CLASS #	SESSION II CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	FEE FOR EITHER SESSION	
					MEM.	P.MEM
SESSION I JUNE 21-JULY 17		SESSION II JULY 19-AUG. 14				
150	250	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
151	251	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49
152	252	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$32	\$49
153	253	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
154	254	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
155	255	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$32	\$49
156	-	Polliwog	Fri. only (8 weeks)	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$32	\$49
157	-	Polliwog	Sat. only (8 weeks)	9:45-10:30 a.m.	\$32	\$49
158	258	Polliwog Express	Mon & Wed.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
159	259	Polliwog Express	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49
160	260	Polliwog Express	Tue. & Thur.	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$32	\$49
161	261	Guppy	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49
162	262	Guppy	Mon. & Wed.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$32	\$49
163	263	Guppy	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
164	-	Guppy	Fri. only (8 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
165	-	Guppy	Sat. only (8 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
166	266	Guppy Bubbler	Mon. & Wed.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
167	267	Guppy Bubbler	Tue. & Thur.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
170	270	Minnow	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
171	271	Minnow	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
172	-	Minnow	Fri. only (8 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
173	-	Minnow	Sat. only (8 weeks)	9:45-10:30 a.m.	\$32	\$49
180	280	Fish	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
181	-	Fish	Fri. only (8 weeks)	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$32	\$49
185	285	Flying Fish	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
190	290	Shark	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49

Session III - Special 2 Week - 10 Lesson Classes

August 16-27

(Monday through Friday)			Members	Non Members	(Monday through Friday)			Members	Non Members
619	Pike	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49	661	Guppy	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
620	Pike	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49	662	Guppy	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
621	Pike	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49	663	Guppy	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49
631	Eel	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49	670	Minnow	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49
632	Eel	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49	671	Minnow	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49
640	Ray	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49	680	Fish	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
603	Inia/Perch	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49	685	Flying Fish	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
650	Polliwog	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49	690	Shark	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$32	\$49
651	Polliwog	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$49					
652	Polliwog	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$49					

PRE-SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN POOL

If you are interested, fill in this form and turn in with your registration form.

Name _____

Phone _____

I am interested in helping with Class:

Name _____ Day _____ Time _____

If you will this in, you will automatically be listed for this class.

TO ALL PARENTS: It is most important that you

register your child in the class which is appropriate to his/her skill level. If child is not of correct ability, instructor will remove from class.

You may register for both sessions. No Make-Up Classes. Attend only the class you register for. No refunds unless the Y cancels a class. You are expected to attend the class that you register for, NO MAKE-UP CLASSES.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED, MUST BE 16 YEARS, HAVE A CURRENT CPR AND LIFEGUARDING CONTACT AARON REEVES.

OPEN GYM & POOL SCHEDULES AVAILABLE AT FRONT DESK.

GRAND OPENING!

of the LIVONIA YMCA SUMMER SWIM CLUB

AT SHELDEN POOL

JUNE 12 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.

SWIM SCHEDULE

Open Hours:

12:00 noon-8:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

RENTAL FEES:

Saturday Morning

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Sunday Morning

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Hourly Fees: \$45

OPEN SWIM FEES:

	Youth/Senior	Adult
Day Pass (Purchase at pool June 7, 8, 9 - 6-8:00 p.m., or at YMCA any time thereafter.)	\$1.50	\$2
Family Summer Pass		\$65
Individual Summer Pass	\$35	\$40
YMCA Member Summer Pass	\$15	\$15
YMCA Member Summer Pass Family		\$25

There are no residency requirements.

POOL PARTIES



INSTRUCTIONAL SWIM LESSONS

Registration:

June 7, 8, 9 • 6:00-8:00 p.m.

at Shelden Pool

9:00- 9:45 a.m. 9-13 year old swimming
 9:45-10:30 a.m. 6-9 year old swimming
 10:30-11:15 a.m. 3-5 year old swimming
 11:15-11:45 a.m. 6 mos.-3 year old Parent/Tot

SWIM SESSIONS DATES

Session 1 June 21-July 1
 Session 2 July 5-15
 Session 3 July 19-29
 Session 4 August 2-12
 Session 5 August 16-26

Swim Class Fees: YMCA/Pool Member \$25
 Non Member \$30

Invest in Youth

WE TOPPED OUR GOAL OF \$55,300

The staff and the Board of Directors would like to thank all of their supporters and the people who worked to obtain the pledges. All of the money will be used to subsidize program for youngsters that would not be able to use the Y without this financial support.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR 1993 INVEST IN YOUTH PLEDGE

1993 INVEST IN YOUTH DONORS

AAA	Contemporary Awards	Glenda Westover	Linda K. St. John	Nancy Lightbody	Ryuhei Narita
Aaron Reeves	D & M Catering	Gordon Sakstrup	Links of Novi	Nicholas D'Adamo	S & S Mobil
Action Oldsmobile	D & D Bikes	Greenfield Village	Livonia Gold & Silver	Norman Werner	Sachiko Inaba
Action Distributors	D.J. Wiklendt	Helen Lombardini	Livonia Y UTE Tribe	Northwest Airlines	Salem Hills
Alan Holt	Dale Duquette	Hiroshi Fujimoto	Livonia Blue Racers	Oakland A's	Saturn Printing
Alan Helmkamp	Dale & Bonnie Jurcisin	Honorable Ed McNamara	Livonia YMCA Leaders Club	Observer Eccentric	Schoolcraft College
Albert Abraham	Dance World	Howard Wendel	Livonia Y Indian Princesses	Official Sports	Senator Robert Geake
Alberta Muzzin	Daniel Balint	Hudson's of Westland	Livonia Family Y Auction	Oliver & Donna Owens	Sharon Lawrenchuk, DVM
All Pro Exercise	Daniel Gillis	Irene Carli	Livonia Y Leaders Club	Orlin Cousino	Sharon & Raoul Galindo
AMC Theaters	Daryl & Melody Jackson	Jack & Joan Olds	Livonia Indian Guide Federation	P. Cottam	Sharon Urbanski
Andrea Nodge	Dave's New York Deli	Jack Kirksey	Livonia Y T-Ball	Pamela & Michael Wheat	Shirley M. Bowers
Andy & Arlene Lendrum	David Lemon	James Biga	Livonia Family Y Craft Show	Papa Romano's/Ann Arbor Rd.	Shirley Ritter
Ann Weinsheimer	David Lanius	James Cambridge	Livonia Rotary Club	Paragon Steakhouse	Showerman's
Ann Tavorocci	David Kimpel	James Duggan	Livonia Y Indian Maidens	Patricia Smith	St. Mary Hospital
Anna Larabell	David Cameron	Janette Phillips	Livonia Buddy's	Patrick Duggan	Steve Bailey
Anthony Villa	David & Linda Parr	Janice DiBasio	Livonia Parks & Recreation	Paul J. Gregor	Steve Bally
Arby's	Dearborn Heights Animal Hosp.	Jean Carman	Livonia Jaycees	Douglas G. Pederson	Steven Rodgers
Art Kramer	Deb Robinson	Jim Merner	Livonia Heart Fund	Penniman Deli	Subway/8 Mile
Atheneum Hotel, Detroit	Deborah L. Velting	Joan McCotter	Livonia Y Huron Tribe	Peter H. Miutz	Sue Clulow
Auburn Pool & Spa	Debra Jo Elsholz	JoAnn Pobursky	Livonia Drugs	Peter Ventura	Sue Rosiek
Austin Marshall	Debra Kraus	Joanne Ceru	Lorries Confectionately Yours	Phillip Rauch	Susan Roy
Awrey Foundation	Delco Chassis	Joe & Kay Taylor	Lothar E. Miller	Phyllis Nelson	Susan Heintz
Barbara DuRei	Denise Felix	John Landis	Louis Schmuldt	Plassman & Sons	Susan Tranquilla
Benny Ciccarella	Designs by J & E	John J. Patteeuw	Lowell Peterson	Posh Pup	T & J Wood Products
Beth Zimmerman	Detroit Pistons	John Courtney	Lynn M. Betker	Primo's Pizza	Tanglewood Golf Course
Betty Marzec	Detroit Edison	John Wirth	M & D Pet Shop	Priscilla Bird	Teresa Law
Betty Jean Awrey	Dianne M. Buckmaster	John Chapman	Marcia Baker	Pro Golf	Terri Cowham
Betty Asquini	Dick Trapp	John Rexford	Marco's Fine Wine & Deli	Racquets Unlimited	The Golden Lantern
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Bottles N' Stuff	Dorothy Anderson	Joseph Miller	Marriott Corporation	Rene & Michelle Monforton	Theora D. Dunn
Brad Carl	Dorothy C. Sundek	Joseph Curran	Marsh Ridge Resort	Rev. Robert Clapp	Theresa Sheridan
Brass Mug	Douglas W. Williams	Joseph Laura	Martha Foley	Richard Lininger	Thomas L. Weber
Brenda Durling	Dr. Robert Wolf	Joseph Aristeo	Marv Pidgeon	Richard Matthei	Thomas J. Kennedy
Brent H. Chitwood	Dusty Corners	Joseph Mannelli	Mary & Mike Ciolino	Richard DuRei	Thomas Doors
Bruce Modetz	Edmund Adams	Joseph Gilmore	Mary Mateja	Richard A. Groen	Tim Dehority
Bruce & Karen Sanders	Edward Gillis	Joyce Flynn	Mary Bartalo	Richard Lininger	Tim Doyle
Bud Luoto	Edward Bucholz	Joyce Arnold	Mary E. Richards	Rick Dinoian	Todd Beyer/MVP Products
Caddy Shack	Edwards Glass	Judith Nagy	Mary Ilene Adzema	Rick & Jan Sims	Tom Bjorkland
Calvin C. Matle	Elaine Yagiela	Judith & William Slade	Mary Pinak	Rick & Petty Ebach/Donohue	Tom Grace
Carl Schroeder	Elmore Leonard	Judith Chaps	Mary W. Bond	Riffles	Tom Welsh
Carol Megdan	Embassy Suites	Judy Preston	Maureen Miller	Robert Beamer	Tony & Christine Lewandowski
Carol A. Maceri	Erica Piacentini	Karen Burskey	Mayor Robert Bennett	Robert & Agnes Godek	Traci Kress
Carolyn Templin	Eugene Stadnik	Karen Wilson	McGowans Sports Shop	Robert Duncan	Travel Desk
CeCe Corazza	Fairlane Club	Karen Glogowski	Merriman Drugs	Robert Isbister	True Value Hardware
Charisma Salon	Fairlane Car Wash	Katherine Graves	Metropolitan YMCA	Robert Mezzadri	Violet E. Roth
Charles Elser	Food Emporium	Kathleen Rodgers	MetroVision of Livonia	Robert Godek	W. Carlton Younge
Charles Stramecki	Fred & Cathe Layman	Kathleen Rauch/Discovery Toys	Michael Trout	Robert Gillow	Waste Management
Charles Tangora	Fred Dansby	Kathy Lezotte	Michael & Carolyn West	Robert J. Keenan	Weber's Floral Gifts
Charles Gallagher	Friend of the Livonia Family Y	Keith Cezai	Michael Cicchella	Robert & Janice Fortney	Wellock Inn
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Charlotte Mahoney	Gail McSeveny	Kelley Ann Petroskey	Michael McGee	Robert & Beverly Griffin	William Braud
Chef D. Wendel	Gail Kosh	Ken Wolf Photography	Michael Mayotte	Robert Nicolai	William Fried
Cheril Hartman	Gary Whitener	Ken Kluska	Michael McCord	Robert Boyle	William LaMott
Chestnut Hill Development	Gemstones	Kentucky Fried Chicken	Midwest Guaranty Bank	Robert Reese	William J. Lawon
Chris Campbell	Genetti's Hole in the Wall	Kim Cavicchioli	Miesel-Sysco	Roberto A. Lopez, Inc	William McCliment
Chris Furniture	George Boughman	Kristi M. Crechiolo	Mike Southers/Subway	Robin Grace	William MacFarland
City Management	George Burns Theater	Kroger Co.	Mildred Youmans	Rodney J. Beckwith	William H. Stuart
City of Livonia	George Croll	Larry & Theresa VanHook	Mishriki Youssif	Roman Jewelers	William DeBlaere Ent.
Claude Curry	George W. Trapp Co.	Larry & Linda Boulton	Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Ivey	Ron & Lynn Brais	Wonderland Mall Fountain
Clement W. Rowan	George Huysken	Larry Johnson	Mr. & Mrs. Danner	Ron & Karen Reinke	Wonderland Auto Wash
Cliff Green Sales	George & Gail Baker	Lawrence Rosenthal	Murray Koorhan	Ron & Carol Caramagno	Woodland Lanes
College Fund Finder	Georgiene Simons	Lawrence Coffey	Nancy & Robert Stoner	Rose Augugliaro	Yvonne Zimmerman
Comfort Inn of Livonia	Gerald & Kathy Kozlow	Leo Goldberg	Nancy Badas	Roy Toth	
Commons Area Livonia Mall	Gerald's of Northville		Nancy Wasson	Roy Sgroi	



T-BALL/SOFTBALL SUMMER SESSION



Registration for Summer Session begins May 1st for new participants.
Registration Deadline June 25th
Season Begins: July 6th and Ends August 14th
Games are played on Saturdays.

YMCA T-BALL EMPHASIZES:

- * Fair Play
- * Sportsmanship
- * Skill Development
- * Rotating Positions

All Ages – Co-Ed

Age Divisions:

T-BALL 5-6 Year Olds (must be entering Kindergarten in Fall '93)
COACH-PITCH 7-8 Year Olds (must be 7 by August 14th)
SOFTBALL I 9-11 Year Olds (must be 9 by August 14th)

COST:

Y Members \$22 (\$20 each additional child)
Program Members \$28 (\$26 each additional child)

T-BALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION FROM 1993 SUMMER SESSION

T-BALL _____ COACH-PITCH _____ SOFTBALL _____
5 & 6 Year Olds 7 & 8 Year Olds 9-11 Year Olds

Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone: Home _____ Business _____

Closest Elementary School _____

Shirt Size: (Circle One) 10-12 14-16 AS AM AL AXL

I would like to volunteer to Coach _____ Assist _____ Umpire _____ Day you can not practice: _____

Car Pool: With Whom _____

Amount Enclosed _____ Receipt # _____

Acct. #67-1325

DR. W. BASKETBALL CAMP

SKILL DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

6-8 years

Monday - Thursday
August 9-12

Class #435 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Class #436 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Junior Size Ball and
8ft. rim will be used

Cost: \$35
(Includes T-shirt)

Limit 24
Ratio 1-6

9-11 years

Monday - Friday
August 9-13

Class #438 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Intermediate Size Ball and
9ft. rim will be used

Cost: \$45
(Includes T-shirt)

Limit 24
Ratio 1-6

SHOOTERS CLINIC

12 and Up

Shooters Camp/Offensive
Skill Development

Monday - Friday
August 9-13

Class # 440 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$50
(Includes T-shirt)

Limit 24
Ratio 1-6

**T
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FALL 1993 SOCCER !!!!!



BE A PART OF THE ACTION



Everyone can register now.

If your child is over 8 years old:

The over 8 year old soccer player: has practice twice a week, has games in neighboring communities (travel is involved), has a volunteer coach, has games on Saturdays, Sundays, and weekdays and is registered with the State soccer league.

Your child will be assigned to a team by his/her age group and, as much as possible, by his/her home location.

Birth year: August, 1975-July, 1985
Practice: Begins Mid August
Games: Begin September and end early November
Registration Deadline: June 30, 1993

U-12, U-13, U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17

Fees: YMCA Members: \$50.00
 Program Members: \$58.00 (Please also include \$10 Program Membership Fee)

Sibling Discount \$5

U-9, U-10, U-11

Fees: YMCA Members: \$45.00
 Program Members: \$53.00 (Please also include \$10 Program Membership Fee)

Sibling Discount \$5

YMCA SOCCER

Where Players Play Half of the Game! Everyone's a Winner!!

INSTRUCTIONAL I PEE-WEE LEAGUE

If your child is 7 or 8 years old:

The 7 or 8 year old soccer player: has practice once per week, has games on Saturday at Ford Field (only), has a volunteer coach, is in a house league, has referees at games, and does not keep score. EVERYONE AT THE Y IS A WINNER! Your child will be assigned to a team by his/her age group and, as much as possible, by his/her home location (for practices).

Birth year: August, 1985-July, 1987
Practice: Begins one week before games start in September
Games: Begin September and end October 30 or November 6
Registration Deadline: August 6, 1993

7 and 8 year olds play in INSTRUCTIONAL I house league

Fees: YMCA Members: \$34.00
 Program Members: \$42.00
 (Please also include \$10 Program Membership Fee) Sibling Discount \$5



If your child is 5 or 6 years old:

The 5 or 6 year old soccer player: has practice on Saturday for a half hour and half hour game, back to back; has a volunteer assistant coach: has YMCA staff instructing the practice with the help of the coaches; does not keep score. EVERYONE AT THE Y IS A WINNER! Your child will be assigned to a team by his/her age group.



Birth year: August, 1987-July, 1989
Practice: Held on Saturdays, before the game
Games: Begin in September and runs 8 weeks
Registration Deadline: August 6, 1993

Fees: YMCA Members: \$31.00
 Program Members: \$39.00
 (Please also include \$10 Program Membership Fee) Sibling Discount \$5

YMCA SOCCER - Where Players Play Half of the Game!

SOCCER FALL 1993 REGISTRATION FORM

Child's Name _____

Male ☐ Female ☐

Address _____ LAST FIRST

Date of Birth _____

City/Zip _____

Phone _____

Social Security Number _____ I Live Near _____

Public Elementary School

CHECK ONE:

Y MEMBER FEE

PROGRAM MEMBER FEE

PEE WEE (5 & 6) _____

\$31.00

\$39.00 + \$10

INST. I (7 & 8) _____

\$34.00

\$42.00 + \$10

TRAVEL (U9-U11) _____

\$45.00

\$53.00 + \$10

TRAVEL (U12-U17) _____

Shirt Size _____

\$50.00

\$58.00 + \$10

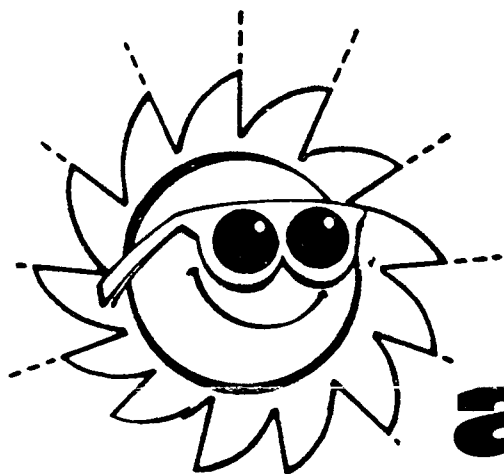
(U12-U17 Only)

Check here if Sibling Discount (\$5) applies ☐

Parent or Guardian Signature _____ Yes! I'm willing to be an Assistant Coach _____

Fee Paid _____ Receipt # Acc. 67-1325 _____

Your Name _____



SUMMER MEMBERSHIP at the Livonia YMCA

Summer Memberships Available through August 27



Youth Physical	\$30
Individual Physical (18 & older)	\$100
College Physical (I.D. Required) (ages 18-25)	\$75
Family Physical	\$140



Summer Membership Include:



Free use of swimming pool at "open" times
 Free use of gymnasiums at "open" times
 Free use of 50 station Wellness Center (age 15 & up)
 Free use of free-standing weight room (age 15 & up)
 Free use of racquetball courts
 Free fitness classes (age 15 & up) • Reduced Member rates for classes



All in Air Conditioned Comfort



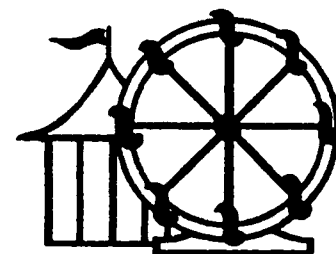
**LIVONIA
COMMUNITY
CREDIT UNION**

**Livonia Community Credit Union
and the Livonia Family YMCA**

Sponsor

**The 1993 Livonia Spree "43" Run
Sunday, June 27**

8K RACE AND 1 MILE FUN RUN



Livonia Spree

8K run begins at: 8:00 a.m.
 1 mile Fun Run begins
 at: 8:15 a.m.

Awards to 1st place in age group
 for 8K only (male, female)

Day of Run - Registration Begins: 7:00 a.m. at:
 Livonia Family YMCA
 14255 Stark Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48154
 (north of Schoolcraft)
 261-2161

Fee: Pre-registered
 \$12.00 (through June 25)
 (Fee includes T-shirt,
 Awards, Prize drawing
 and refreshments)

Late Registration: \$15
 (only pre-registered
 guaranteed T-shirt)



Livonia Family Y.

Please Print

ENTRY FORM

MAY BE DUPLICATED

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for any damage I may have for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from this event.

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Male _____ Female _____

City/Zip _____ Circle Shirt size: Youth Large Adult Medium Adult Large Adult Extra Large

Child Age Group 14 & Under 15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 60+ Circle Event Entered: 1 Mile 8K

Fee Enclosed _____


Entrant's Parent or Guardian if under 18 _____

Receipt No. _____ Acct. No. 7-9843

Make check (American only) payable to:

Livonia Family YMCA
 14255 Stark
 Livonia MI 48154

Mail-In



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off class registrations from the time the brochure is printed through Thursday, June 10 (4:00 p.m.). Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class.

Walk-In



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY in person on June 10 starting at 6:15 p.m.
PROGRAM MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in person on June 10 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Phone-In



ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on **Monday, June 14** or **Tuesday, June 15** from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. (MasterCard or VISA only – must know class number, day and time.)

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX
CLASS REGISTRATION TO US - Please submit "Charge" info on FAX
FAX NO. 261-0888 (Through June 10, 4:00 p.m.)

<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City/Zip</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Business Phone</div><div>Age Male Female</div><div>VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)</div><div>Cardholder Exp.</div><div>Member Exp. Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>Circle One Summer I Summer II</div></div>	<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City/Zip</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Business Phone</div><div>Age Male Female</div><div>VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)</div><div>Cardholder Exp.</div><div>Member Exp. Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>Circle One Summer I Summer II</div></div>	<div><div>CLASS #</div><div>CLASS</div><div>DAY</div><div>TIME</div><div>(Participant) PLEASE PRINT</div><div>Name</div><div>Address</div><div>City/Zip</div><div>Home Phone</div><div>Business Phone</div><div>Age Male Female</div><div>VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)</div><div>Cardholder Exp.</div><div>Member Exp. Member Fee</div><div>Membership No.</div><div>Receipt No.</div><div>Circle One Summer I Summer II</div></div>
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**All Summer I
Classes
Begin
Monday,
June 21**

**All Summer
II Classes
Begin On
July 19**

**The
YMCA
will be
closed on
Sunday,
July 4.**

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
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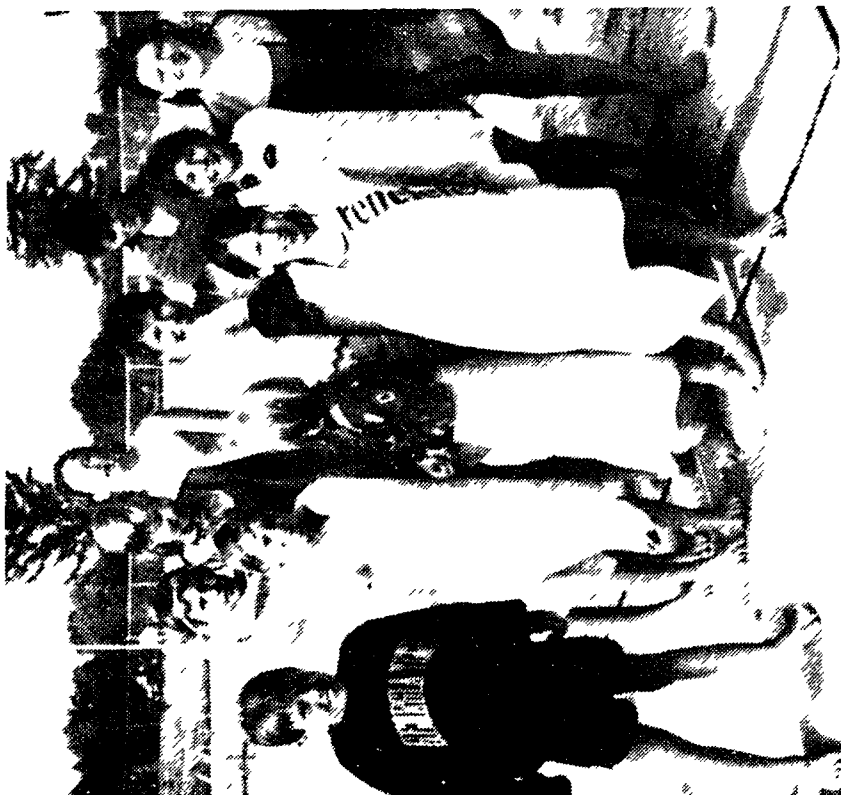
Livonia Family YMCA
14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154
261-2161

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of LIVONIA

YMCA Summer Swim Club at Shelden Pool



**SWIM CLUB
SCHEDULE**

JUNE 7, 8, 9 6-8 p.m.
Purchase Swim Passes
Register for Swim
Classes at the Pool
JUNE 12 1-5 p.m.
GRAND OPENING!
Free Family Admission!
June 17 School's Out
for Summer Swim Day
1:00-8:00 p.m.
(Pool Fees Apply)

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, June 12th • 1-5 p.m.
Free Admission
Have Fun in the Sun
Livonia YMCA Swim Club

Session I runs June 21 through July 17
Session II runs July 19 through August 14
Membership Registration begins May 24
Program (Non) Member Registration begins Thursday, June 10 • 6:30 p.m.

Welcome to our

Open House

32 House New Home Tour in Livingston County

June 5 -13

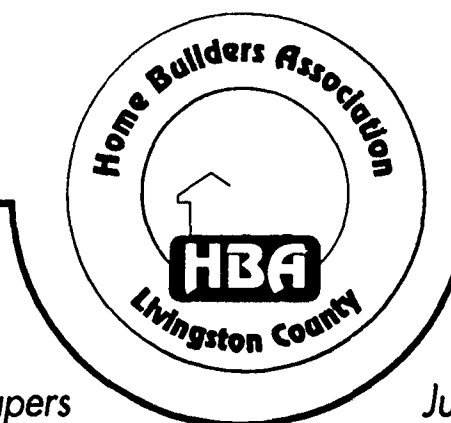
Mon.-Fri. 5 to 10 pm

Saturdays 12 noon to 10 pm

Sundays 12 noon to 6 pm

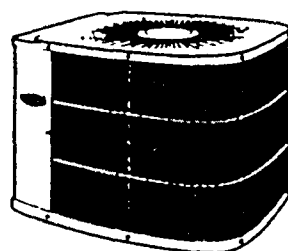
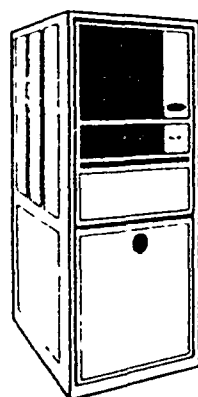
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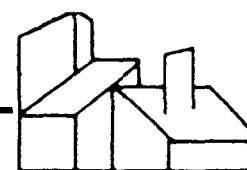
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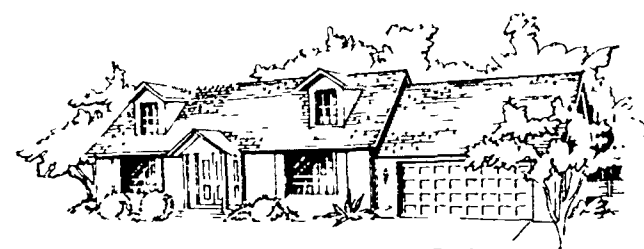
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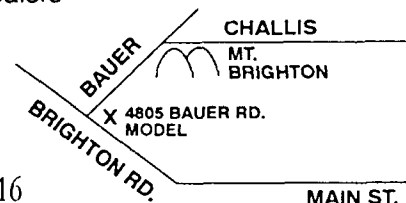


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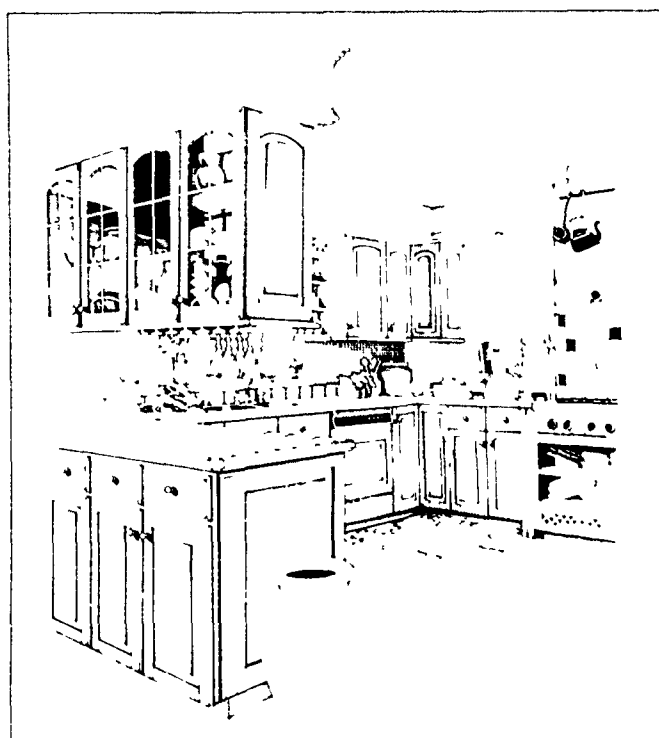
8429 Woodland Shore Dr. • Brighton, Michigan 48116



Buy at KSI... Vacation Free in Orlando or Myrtle Beach

Make a minimum \$2,800 retail purchase at KSI by June 30, 1993 and receive 4 days and 3 nights free at an Orlando Ramada or the Myrtle Beach Hilton. Deluxe accommodations for 2 adults. Children in same room as parents stay free. Free greens fees at major golf courses each day—discounts for attractions and restaurants—and much more.

One gift certificate per family. Prior sales excluded. Certain limitations apply. Complete details at KSI.



See the new Alexis, Cambric and Bristen kitchens with expensive design features at surprisingly affordable prices. These newest cabinets from Merillat have full-overlay, raised-panel doors and concealed hinges along with many extra features that you don't pay extra for from:



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 283-9800

WATERFORD
 5770 Dixie Hwy.
 623-2333

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Thurs. 9-8
 Other Evenings by Appointment

The HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Livingston County

proudly presents

1993 CAVALCADE OF HOMES New Home Tour - June 5-13 32 HOUSES TO VIEW IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



Ready To Start?

Please look at the map found on page 5 to locate the house nearest you. The houses are numbered, but you can start anywhere. Ticket prices are \$5, which is good for the entire 9 day period. You may make as many return visits as you like. Children under 16 are free. Happy House-Hunting!

Welcome from the Cavalcade Chairperson John P. Rudziensky

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is proud to welcome you to this year's exhibition of outstanding new homes. Our congratulations go to the Cavalcade Committee members, builders, developers and all those whose efforts have made the second "Annual Cavalcade" a reality. The homes in this exhibition are representative of the dedication to quality and improved design found in homes of all prices, constructed throughout Livingston County by members of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County. The homes represent a variety of architectural styles, many new conveniences, energy savers and the very latest in building products. We hope you will find many new ideas to use in your present home, or your next new home.

I would like to thank our co-sponsors: Standard Federal Bank, Consumers Power Company, Michigan Bell and Detroit Edison. To the members of the Cavalcade Committee, I would like to express my appreciation for their efforts and long hours of work. Hopefully the success of this year's Cavalcade will be some reward for volunteering their time away from business and family. Congratulations to the Associate Members and suppliers for participating in this year's Cavalcade of Homes.

We have 32 models in this year's "Cavalcade of Homes", scattered throughout the county. We hope you will have the opportunity to visit all of the model homes.

Thank you for coming, we hope that you will discover your dream home, this year.

Cavalcade Dates Are:

June 5-13
Saturday, June 5th & June 12th - Noon to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 6th & June 13th - Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. June 7th - June 11th - 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

John P. Rudziensky, Chairperson
Cavalcade of Homes
Home Builders Association of Livingston County

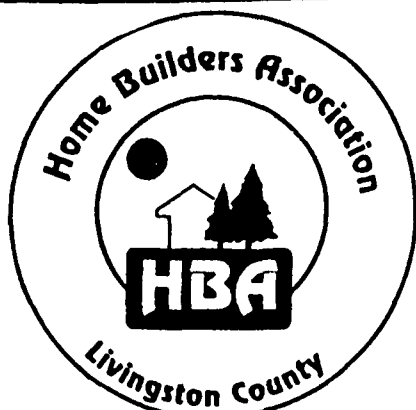
Welcome from the Home Builders Association President George Bacalis

The 1992 Cavalcade of Homes show was an outstanding success and the 1993 Cavalcade of Homes has already exceeded that record. Our Home Builders Association wishes to thank all the Livingston County residents and businesses for their enthusiasm and support. However, we have a greater purpose in mind for this civic effort. We want to make a statement that "housing makes a difference". Our industry provides the greatest amount of employment in the U.S. and is representative of the free enterprise system. We are the best housed nation in the most technologically advanced homes in the world; yet, our industry continues to probe into issues to improve housing because "housing does make a difference".

The availability of housing opportunities is critical to the quality of life in America. Home ownership among young Americans continues to decline and senior persons are being displaced by high property taxes. We, as citizens, are responsible for this because we are irresponsible in our attention to the housing issues. Vocal individuals with personal objectives have their way while the rational positive voice of the general public remains silent. Please attend your governmental meetings and support the initiatives for housing opportunities such as cluster zoning and more conservative lot sizes combined with open space zoning. We also favor a better balance between environmental issues and economic issues. Irrational governmental regulations have driven lumber prices up by \$7,000 per house. Perhaps, we should consider the American citizen as an endangered species.

Another concern is the decline in America's infrastructure. Our Home Builders Association supports the Rebuild America Coalition. This is a broad coalition of 57 national public and private organizations involved in establishing initiatives to combat our crumbling infrastructure. Sound, effective and efficient public facilities are critical to the nation's productivity and competitiveness as well as the quality of life in our local communities.

Work with us to help bring the American Dream back to America today!
George Bacalis, President
Home Builders Association of Livingston County



The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is a group of 310 member builders, suppliers and sub-contractors who promote the welfare of the building by promoting a co-operative effort:

- To have a membership in the HBA regarded as assurance of skill, integrity and responsibility.
- To promote better relations between members for the betterment of the industry.
- To foster good will and encourage ethical conduct among members and promote cooperation between members for the betterment of the industry.
- To develop and sustain economic practices within the industry.
- To help eliminate unsound credit in the construction industry.
- To maintain efficiency in the associational activities of trades and members.
- To provide the facilities for concerted action on questions of general concern to the Home Building Industry.

It's

Here

By Maria Stuart

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 the place to establish upscale developments.

"The I-96, M-59, and U.S. 23 corridors are really attracting people," Rudziensky 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."

The Cavalcade of Homes features something for everyone, even those not in the market for a brand-new home.

Rudziensky said that the tour is also popular with those looking for remodeling and decorating ideas which abound in all of the homes.

"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."

WHAT: The 2nd Annual Cavalcade of Homes
WHERE: Throughout the Livingston County area
WHEN: Saturday, June 5 thru Sunday, June 13. M-F, 5-10 p.m.;
 Saturday, noon - 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.
COST: \$5 per ticket available at any of the models

County real estate sales ranks near top in state

By Marsha Blasco

Livingston County homeowners and would-be buyers may be pleased to learn that more homes are sold in Livingston County than in most counties in Michigan.

Livingston County is ranked second or third in the state in home sales, according to Mary Sullivan, president of Livingston Association of Realtors. It used to be No. 1. Sullivan believes the consistently high sales for the area are directly related to the county's central location and easy access to expressways.

"We really are a bedroom community," Sullivan said. "Most of our residents do commute to work." In addition, Sullivan

said those residents who commute to Detroit, Lansing or Ann Arbor, return home to nice scenery, recreation areas and lakes.

"Plus we have excellent school systems," Sullivan said. "We really have an excellent area."

Not surprising comments from a real estate agent working in the county. But Sullivan offered numbers to support her view of the area's popularity: In 1992, roughly 1,700 homes were sold.

And, with the current low interest rates, real estate agents expect sales to be brisk this spring. In fact, Sullivan called today's rates the best rates in 20 years. Rate decreases began in late summer 1992. Sullivan said she and many

homeowners rushed to refinance their home mortgages at rates of about 8 percent, never expecting rates to drop even lower.

But they did. And the news is particularly exciting for first-time buyers, who are finding they can now afford larger homes.

"There are a lot of homes on the market," Sullivan said. "More than usual this time of year."

The only bad news in the county's real estate market is the low annual increase in home market values—an average of only 2.75 percent per year.

"That is dramatically different from what assessors have been assessing," Sullivan said. "The last couple of years,

the market value hasn't gone up that much."

Here are a few additional facts on home sales:

•The most popular price range is \$90,000 to \$130,000.

•The median—or middle—price of homes sold last year was \$111,800.

•The average sale price last year was \$120,900.

•Close to 400 more homes were sold in 1992 than in 1991.

•Increases in lumber costs have driven up new home prices. On a 2,500-square-foot home, costs have increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Here Are Your 1993 Cavalcade of Homes Builders

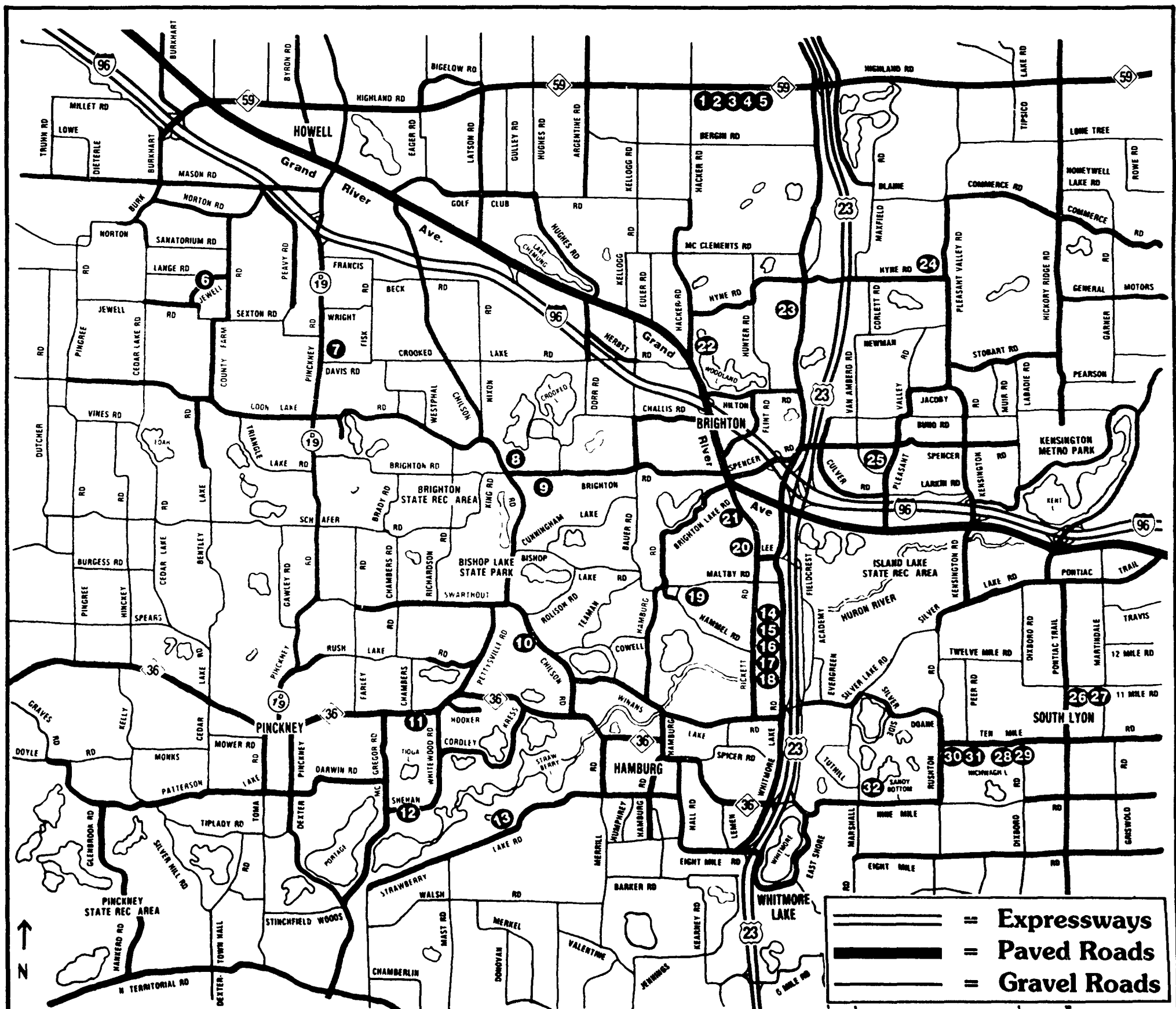
Home#	Builder	Page #
1.	SALIBA CONSTRUCTION 1951 West View Trail, Hartland Twp.	9
2.	FIREK CONSTRUCTION CO. 1899 West View Trail, Hartland Twp.	9
3.	OAK LEAF CONSTRUCTION CO. 1873 West View Trail, Hartland Twp.	9
4.	MAE CONSTRUCTION 1847 West View Trail, Hartland Twp.	9
5.	SALIBA CONSTRUCTION 1821 West View Trail, Hartland Twp.	10
6.	E.J. DOMBROWSKI, INC. 3567 Jewell Road, Howell	10
7.	WARD CONSTRUCTION 699 E. Davis, Howell	10
8.	BECK DEVELOPMENT & BUILDING CO. Pine Eagle Condominiums, 4890 Pine Eagles Ct., Brighton .	10
9.	OLD TOWN BUILDERS, INC. 5151 Pinewood (Mystic Pines), Brighton	11
10.	SAMUEL & MANCINELLI, INC. 8679 Far Ravine Drive (Lakeland Hills Estates), Pinckney ...	11
11.	MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY, INC. 9959 Fairfax Dr. (Pheasant Brook Village), Pinckney	11

Home#	Builder	Page #
12.	LISABETH BUILDERS 11024 Home Shore Drive (Lakeshore Sub), Pinckney	11
13.	B. JOSEPH & ASSOCIATES, INC. 11680 Locust Lane (Strawberry Woods), Hamburg .	12
14.	BRIGHTON BUILDING CO. 7921 Wisteria Way (Hodge's Green), Brighton	12
15.	PARAGON DEVELOPMENT, INC. 9213 Hyacinth (Hodge's Green), Brighton	12
16.	TAURUS CONSTRUCTION, INC. 9925 Hyacinth (Hodge's Green), Brighton	12
17.	ARTISAN BUILDING COMPANY 7885 Wisteria Way (Hodge's Green), Brighton	13
18.	BOYD H. BUCHANON BUILDERS 7863 Wisteria Way (Hodge's Green), Brighton	13
19.	MITCH HARRIS BUILDING CO. 8027 Foxgate Ct. (Hillside Lakes of Brighton)	13
20.	TIMBERLANE HOMES, INC. 8916 Barnstable Drive (Reicks Farms), Brighton	13
21.	ADLER HOMES, INC. 1045 Elmwood (Woodridge Hills), Brighton	14
22.	TOM J. KOVACH BUILDER, INC. 8060 Pine Ranch Drive, Brighton	14

How Do You Start?

This map of the beautiful Livingston County Area is provided as a guide for your tour. We hope you find it adequate. Please be aware that the home numbering sequence is only a suggested route. **Please begin your tour at any home, and take the route most convenient for you.** Use this large map to plan your tour. Please have a safe and enjoyable trip.

Home#	Builder	Page #
23.	J.A. FIELEK & ASSOCIATES 9948 Pine Valley Trail, Brighton ...	14
24.	ASHER HOMES, INC. 12600 Harvest Drive (Meadow Lane Estates)	14
25.	HAMMER HOMES, INC. 11074 Pine Needle Drive, Brighton Twp.	15
26.	ADLER HOMES, INC. 937 Village Way (Village of Eagle Heights), South Lyon	15
27.	ADLER HOMES, INC. 905 Pebble Court (Eagle Heights), South Lyon	15
28.	GREENOCK GROUP, INC. 10022 Devonshire Drive (Greenock Hills), South Lyon	15
29.	RJM CONSTRUCTION, INC. 10341 Royce Drive (Greenock Hills), South Lyon	16
30.	A.J. VAN OYEN BUILDER, INC. 10022 Pembroke Circle (Pembroke Crossing), South Lyon	16
31.	KEYWAY HOMES, INC. 10036 Pembroke Circle (Pembroke Crossing, South Lyon	16
32.	THOMAS A. DUNCAN, BUILDER 11026 Sandy Creek Drive, Green Oak Twp.	16



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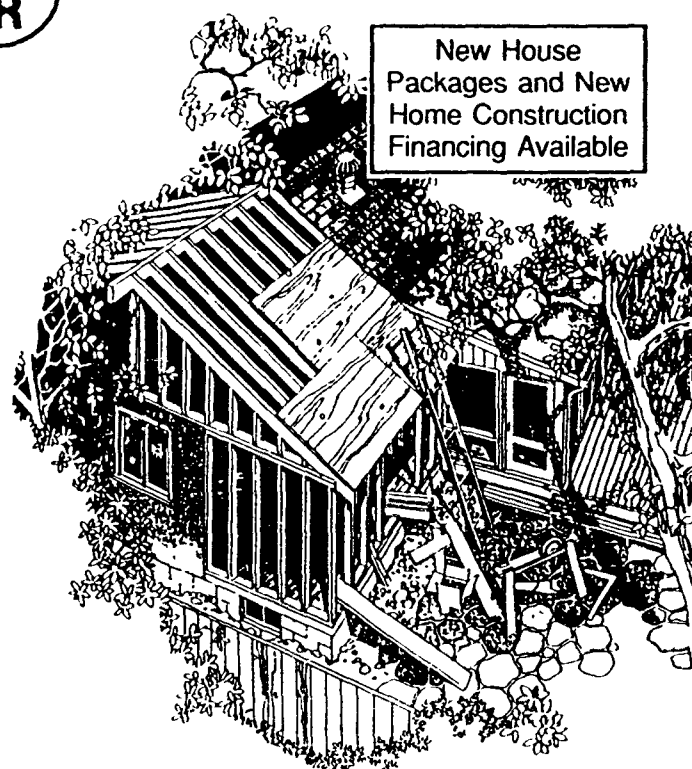
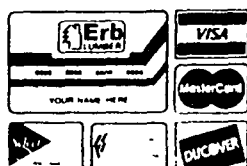
- Pole Buildings
- Plywood
- Andersen Windows
- Doors
- Paneling
- Paint & Stain
- Plumbing

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- Owens Corning
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- GAF
- CRC/IKO
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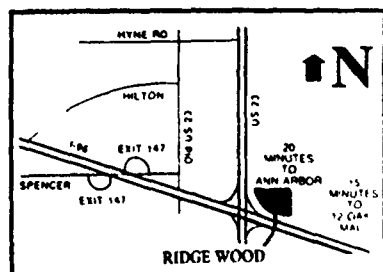
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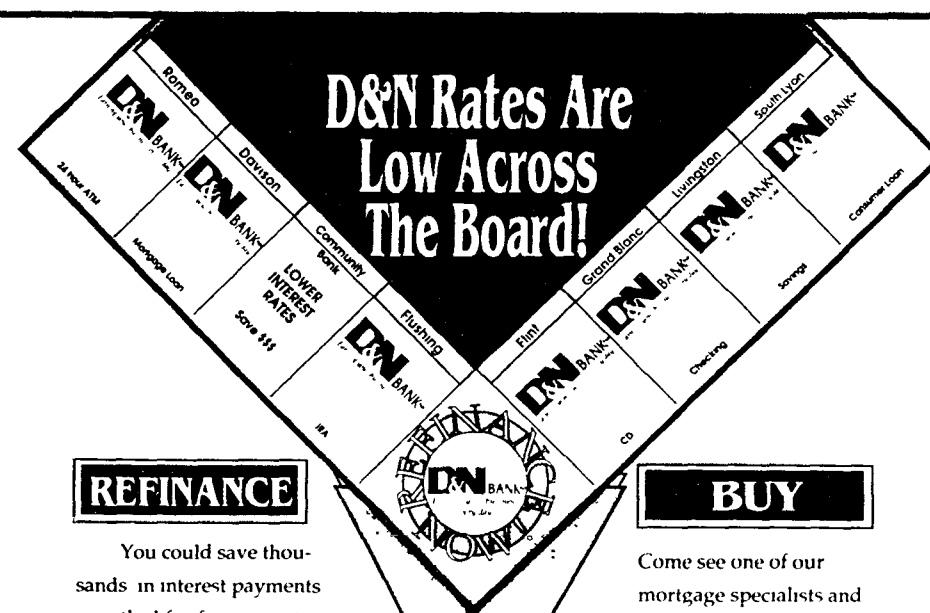


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mortgage specialists and
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thing and make you feel
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1075 East Main Street, Pinckney, 878-3127

300 Fenton Square, Fenton, 629-2289
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About Livingston County

What is Livingston County?

A good place to live. A good place to raise a family. A good place for business.

People unfamiliar with Livingston County may think of it as the whole in the middle of a doughnut. To them, Livingston is the space in the center of a triangle whose points are Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor.

But the facts tell a different, far more flattering tale.

Livingston County is not, of course, simply rural, though Livingston's rural quality contributes a great deal to its peaceful suburban flavor and overall quality of life.

Inside Livingston County's borders lie two cities, two villages and 16 townships, each with its own character and its unique capacity to serve the needs of its residents.

The Cities of Howell and Brighton offer many of the amenities of an urban center, while remaining quaint and of comfortable proportions.

The villages, Fowlerville and Pinckney, also serve as focal points for businesses and residences within the county.

And the 16 surrounding townships harbor a litany of economic and recreational treasures, from the General Motors Proving Grounds to skiing at Mt. Brighton to golf and fishing throughout the county.

That Livingston County has a lot to offer should not be a surprise. It is prac-

tically a tradition.

Livingston County was created by an Act of Legislature in 1836, and ever since could be described by one word — growth.

In 1840, the first census of Livingston County on record registered Livingston's population at just 7,470 persons. By the turn of the century, the county's population had almost tripled to 19,664. In 1970, the population had reached 58,697, and then leaped ahead in 10 years to just over 100,000 in 1980.

Today, Livingston County boasts a population of 115,645.

With a growth rate of 15.3 percent from 1980 to 1990, Livingston is the sixth fastest growing county in Michigan. And county officials expect Livingston to continue to grow at an average rate of a 10 percent increase every five years, reaching a population of nearly 170,000 by the year 2010.

Relatively speaking, that means Livingston today is the seventeenth largest county in Michigan by population. Plainly speaking, that means Livingston is something of a boom area.

Livingston County's successes are manifest in its income levels.

According to the County Planning Department, among 10 counties in southeast Michigan, Livingston County's median household income ranks first at \$45,439, while Livingston County median family income and per capita income rank second. Median family income was \$49,910 in 1990, and per capita income measured \$17,327.

One can hardly imagine a better business environment than one that blends growth and wealth in a placid suburban area like Livingston County.

Just ask around.

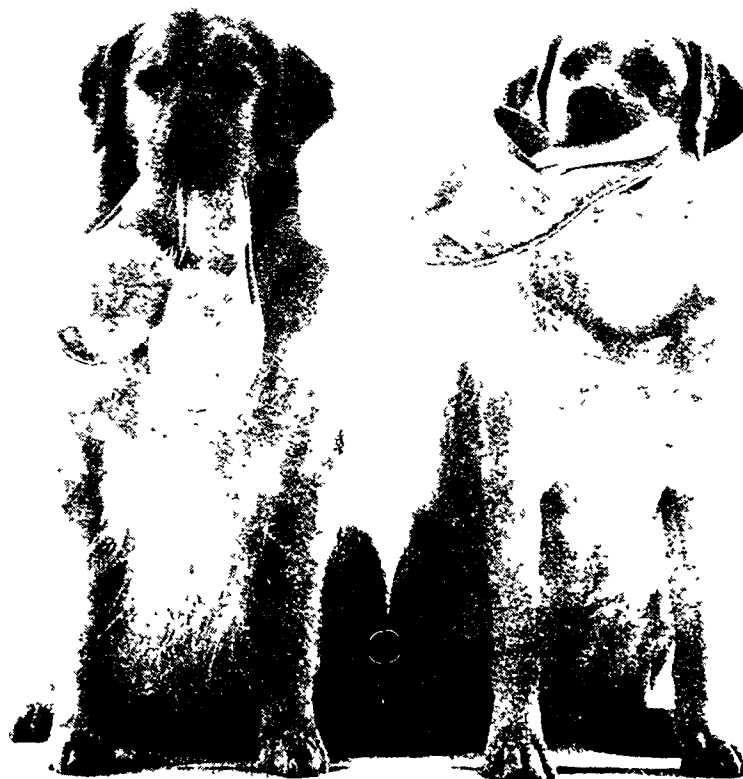


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Good weather and plenty of hard work, under deadline pressure by participating builders and contractors, allowed the homes at the 1993 Cavakade of Homes to evolve from their state a few weeks ago (pictured) to the models you see today.

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Saliba Construction Company

313/634-0107



1

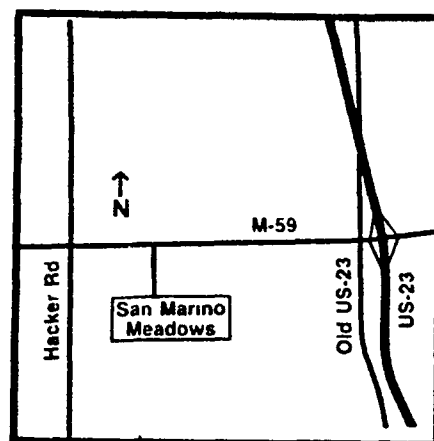
PRICE: \$215,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,262

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped

FEATURES:

- 1 Acre Lot • Landscaped w/Underground Sprinklers • Open Circular Staircase • Spacious Kitchen Open to Family Room • Formal D.R. and L.R. w/Fireplace • Simulated Cedar Shake Shingles • Master Suite w/Whirlpool & Large Walk-in Closet • Hardwood Flooring • Walkout Basement w/9' Ceilings • 1st Floor Laundry • Central Air and Security Alarm • High Efficiency Furnace • Base Price \$182,250

San Marino Meadows
1951 West View Trail
Hartland Twp. — Howell



Firek Construction Company

313/632-5420



2

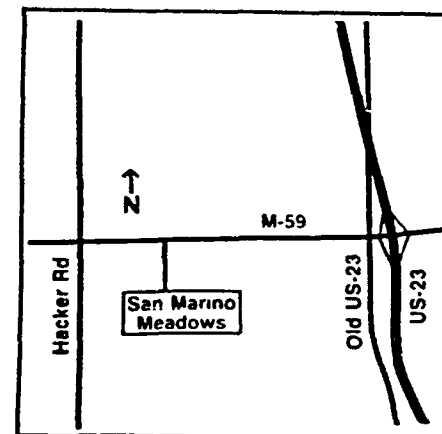
PRICE: \$219,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,180

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

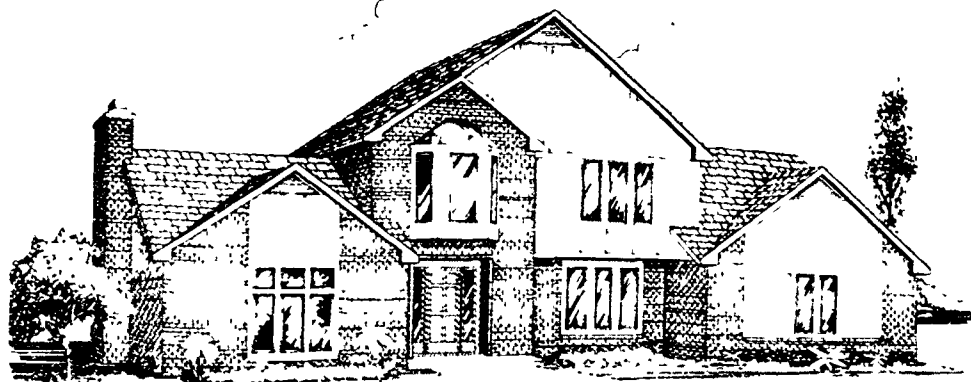
- Natural Brick Fireplace • High Efficiency Furnace w/2 Zone Heating • Caulk & Foam Package • Central Air Conditioning • Full 9' Basement • Hardwood Floors in Foyer & Nook • Oak Stairs & Railings • Anderson Low E Argon Gas Wood Windows • Wood Siding • Stone Covered Foundation

San Marino Meadows
1899 West View Trail
Hartland Twp. - Howell



Oak Leaf Construction Co.

313/632-5494



3

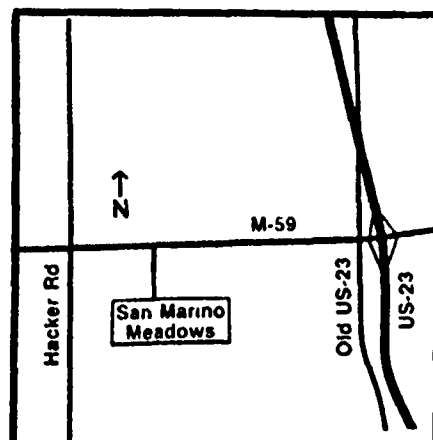
PRICE: \$207,600 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,150

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

- Skylight in Main Bath • Aluminum Clad Low E Glass Windows • Private Master Bath with 6' Whirlpool • High Efficiency Furnace • Air Conditioning • Six Panel Doors • Three Car Garage • Gas Fireplace in Greatroom • First Floor Laundry • Master Bedroom Suite with Cathedral Ceiling & Walk-in Closet • Ceramic Flooring in Foyer & Baths

San Marino Meadows
1873 West View Trail
Howell



M.A.E. Construction, Inc.

517/548-0550



4

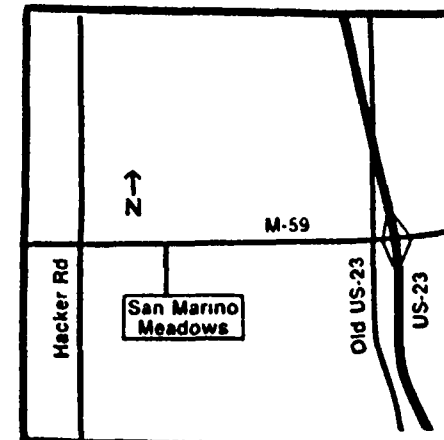
PRICE: \$198,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,244

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

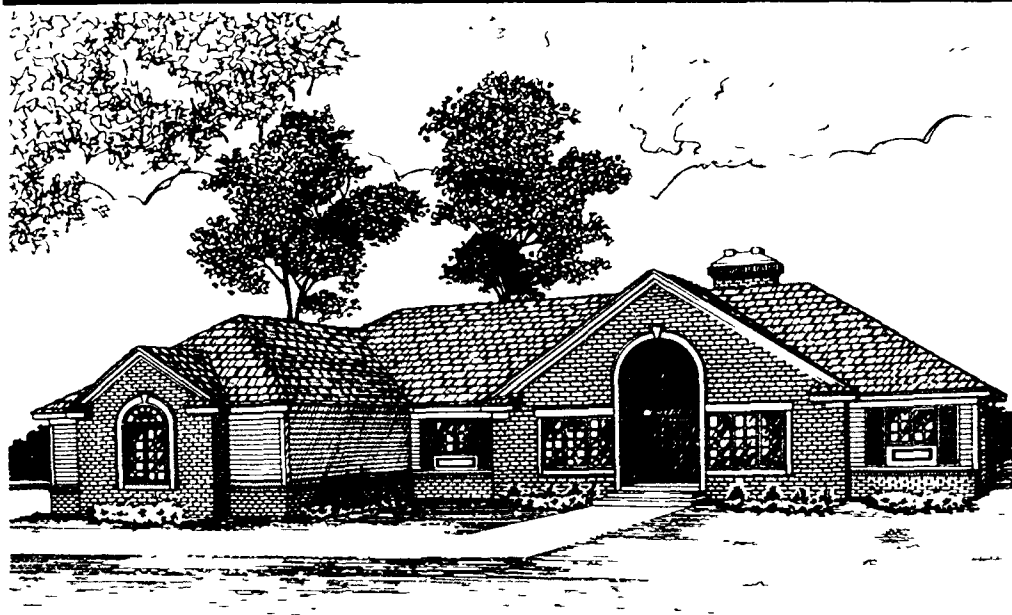
FEATURES:

- 2 Story Foyer • Spiral Staircase • 10 ft. Ceiling in Greatroom • Spacious Kitchen w/Island • Standard lot prices may be subject to change without notice or obligation. Landscaping, Decorating Cost, A/C, Asphalt Drive & Deck Not Included. • 7'4" Basement Height • Master Bedroom w/Private Bath • Walk-in Closets • Cathedral Ceilings • 2 Car Garage w/additional storage area

San Marino Meadows
1847 West View Trail
Hartland Twp



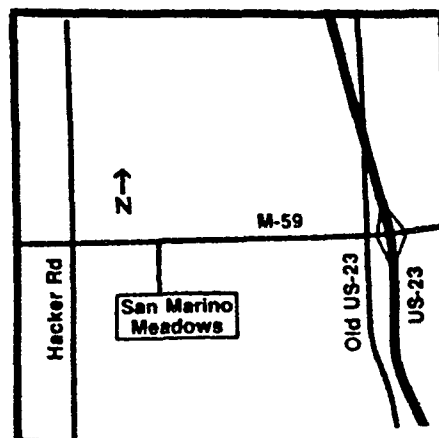
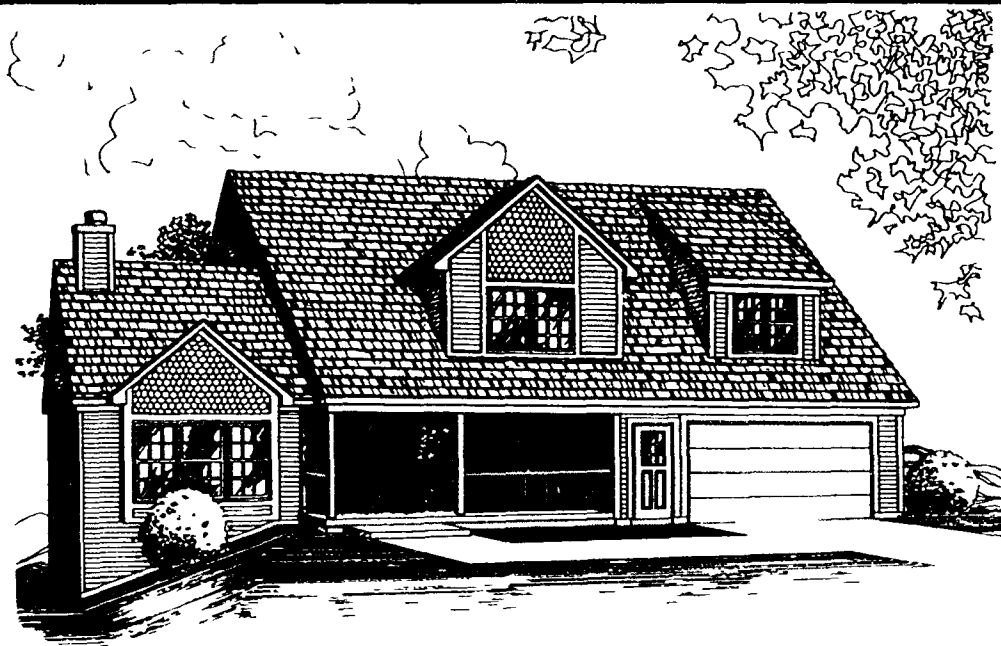
Prices may be subject to change without notice or obligation. Landscaping, decorating, A/C, asphalt drive and deck cost not included.

Saliba Construction Company
313/634-0107

5
PRICE: \$205,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,860

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

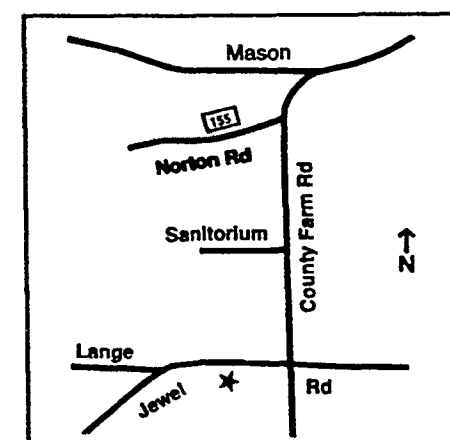
- Covered Arched Entryway • Foyer Naturally lit by Half Round Window • Great Room Fireplace Flanked with Two Extra High Round Top Windows • 2 Bedrooms Joined by Private Bath, Each w/own individual Dressing Area and Sink • Master Suite w/Whirlpool & Walk-in Closet • First Floor Laundry • Central Air • High Efficiency Furnace and Water Heater • 2-1/2 Car Garage • Asphalt Drive • Landscaped w/Sprinkler System • Basement Prepped for Bathroom • Base Price \$185,000

 San Marino Meadows
1821 West View Trail
Howell

E. J. Dombrowski, Inc.
517/546-1957

6
PRICE: \$264,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 3,600

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped, Decorated

FEATURES:

- Victorian 2 Story • Finished Walkout Incl. • 3-1/2 Baths • 2 Fireplaces • 4 Bedrooms • Library • Formal Dining • Living Room • Family Room • Large Deck to Pool • Fenced Yard • 16' x 20' Deck • 12' x 16' Cedar Room with Spa

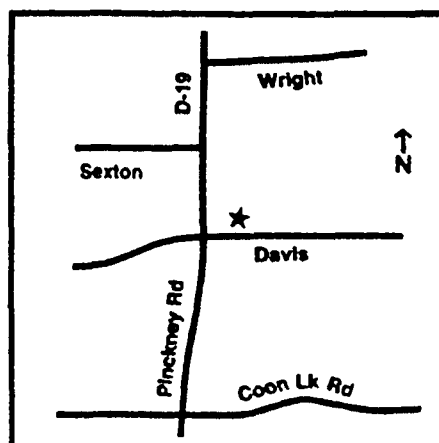
 3567 Jewell Road
Howell

Ward Construction
517/546-4866

7
PRICE: \$218,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,400

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- Great Room with Cathedral Ceiling & Cobblestone Fireplace • Dramatic 1st Floor Master Suite with Tray Ceiling, Whirlpool Tub, Lg. Walk-in Closet • Oak Trim, 6 Panel Doors • Walkout Lower Level Family Room with Built in Entertainment Center • Country Kitchen with Hardwood Floors, Hickory 'Shaker' Cabinets • High Efficiency Furnace & Central Air

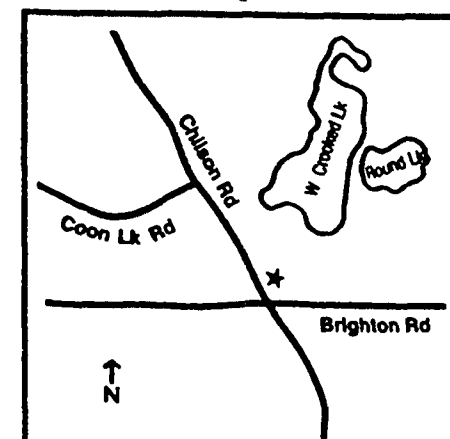
 699 E. Davis
Howell

Beck Development & Building Company 313/220-2929

8
PRICE: \$309,500 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 4,250

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 3, Landscaped, Decorated

FEATURES:

- Premium location on #2 Tee of renowned "Honors" course with spectacular view • Maintenance free condominium lifestyle • Walkout lower level featuring optional finish package with fireplace, custom wet bar and entertainment center, full bath, office and exercise room • Central air • Second furnace • Security system • Intercom system • Fashion master suite with deck tub and separate shower • Spacious kitchen with island and General Electric appliances • Delta faucets • Kohler plumbing fixtures • Stunning see-through fireplace between dining room and vaulted living room • Lofted area with separate vaulted bedroom/bath suite • Custom decorating

 Glen Eagles Condominiums
4890 Pine Eagles Ct.
Brighton


- Wooded sites, golf frontage and pond frontage available • Floor plans priced from \$189,500

Old Town Builders, Inc.

313/227-7400



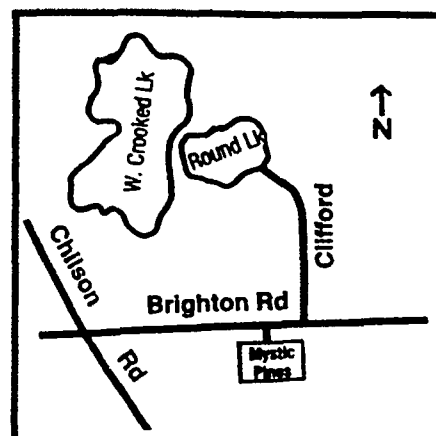
9

PRICE: \$309,000, Sq. Ft.: 2,750
Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

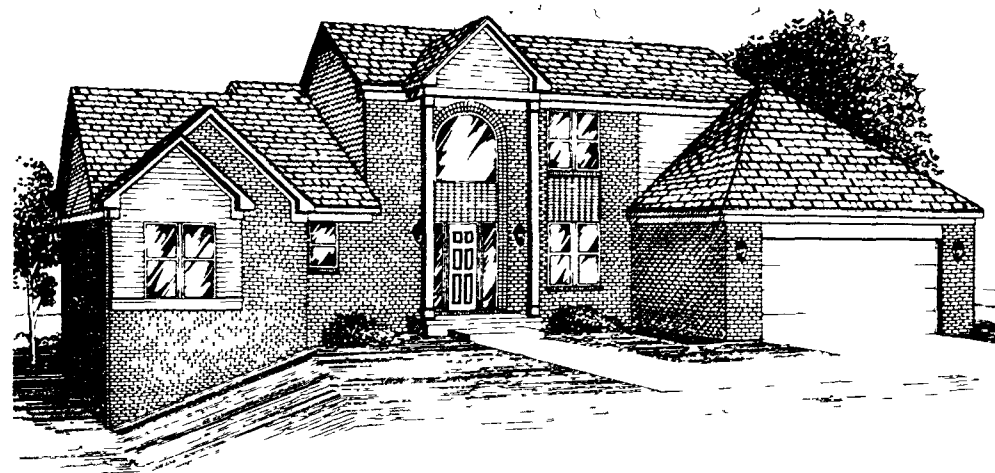
- Honeywell Total Home System • Wrap Around Country Porch • 3 Car Garage • Andersen Clad Windows • Kohler Plumbing Fixtures • Jacuzzi Whirlpool Tub • Carrier Heat & A/C • Elk Prestique II Shingles • Sprinkler System • Landscaped • Deluxe Trim Package • Natural Gas Fireplace • Convenient 2nd Floor Laundry • Ceramic Sun Room • Custom Hickory Cabinets • 9' Deep Basement • 9' Ceiling Height — Main Floor • Asphalt Driveway

Mystic Pines
5151 Pinewood
Brighton



Samuel & Mancinelli, Inc.

313/231-0088



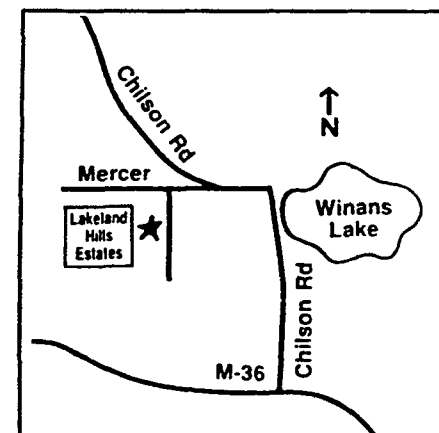
10

PRICE: \$233,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,340
Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2
Outstanding contemporary in Lakeland Hills Estates. Custom built home with brick and cedar exterior. 6 miles to U.S. 23, award winning Pinckney schools, and within minutes of Lakeland Golf and Country Club.

FEATURES:

- Spacious Great Room w/Cathedral Ceiling and Fireplace • Private 1st Floor Master Bedroom Suite • Master Bedroom with his/hers Walk-in Closets, Glassed in Shower and Whirlpool Bath • Gourmet Kitchen with Work Island, Quality Appliances, Fine Crafted Cabinets • Full Walk-out Basement • High Efficiency Furnace • 2 Car Garage • Ceramic Floor Entry • Hardwood Floor-Kitchen • 1st Floor Laundry • Basement prepped for Bathroom •

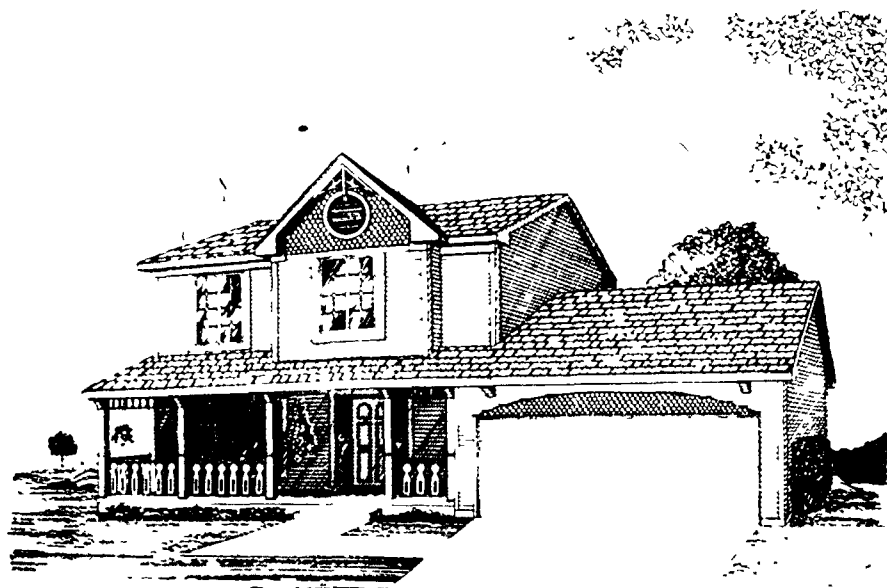
Lakeland Hills Estates
8679 Far Ravine Drive
Pinckney



Lots of Closet Space • See through Fireplace between Kitchen & Great Room • Lot size 150x209 • Lot abuts Lakeland's Golf & Country Club

Mitch Harris Building Company, Inc.

313/229-7838



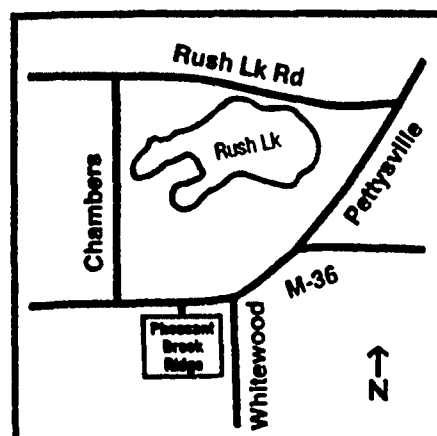
11

PRICE: \$155,400 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,752
Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- 3 Bedroom Victorian Style Colonial • Formal Dining Room • Living Room • Family Room with Brickwall Fireplace • Hardwood Foyer • Kitchen & Nook • Decked and Landscaped to Perfection • Also includes Central Air Conditioning and Water Softener

Pheasant Brook Village
9954 Fairfax Drive
Pinckney



Lisabeth Builders

313/878-9169



12

PRICE: \$183,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,800
Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

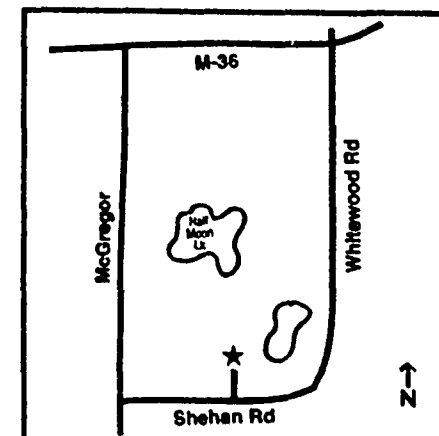
FEATURES:

- 3/4 Acre Site • Under-ground Utilities • Maintenance Free Exterior • Vaulted Ceilings • 3 Ceiling Fans • Abundant Storage Space • Insulated Garage w/Accessible 8' Loft Storage • Dramatic Kitchen w/Appliances • Fireplace with Custom Trim • Covered Rear Deck with Skylights • Floor Trusses Clear Span Basement • Basement Pre-plumbed for Bath • Raised Panel Doors • Professionally Landscaped • Automatic Sprinkler System • Upgrade Shingles • Upgrade Electrical Fixtures

ENERGY PACKAGE:

- Tyvek Wrap • Amama 80+ Natural Gas Furnace • Amana 10+ Seer Central

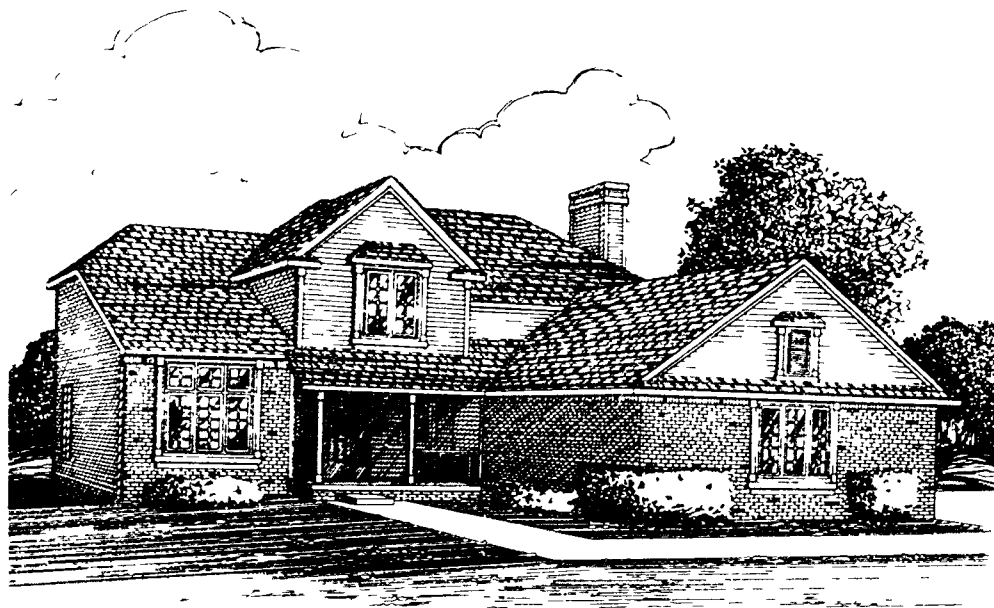
Lakeshore Sub
11024 Home Shore Dr.
Pinckney



Air Cond. • High Efficiency Hot Water Bank • Wood/Aluminum Clad Low E Glass Windows

B. Joseph & Associates, Inc.

313/478-3328



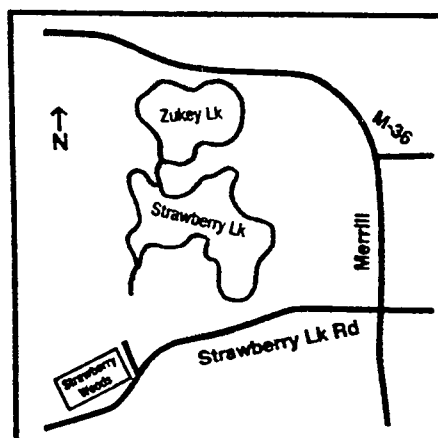
13

PRICE: \$185,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,995

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped

FEATURES:

- 2 Story Colonial • 3 Car Garage • Walkout Basement • Whirlpool in Master Bath • Brick & Wood Exterior • Certainteed Horizon Roof • Living Room with 10' Ceiling • Family Room with Fireplace • Floor Coverings • Asphalt Driveway • Gas Furnace w/Air Conditioning and Humidifier • 50 Gal. Hot Water Heater • Ceramic Tile in All Bathrooms • 3/4 Acre Lot • Paved Streets w/Storm Sewers and Curbs

Strawberry Woods
11680 Locust Lane
Hamburg


Brighton Building Company

313/231-2442



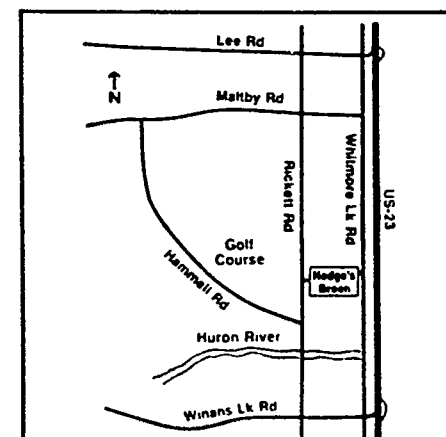
14

PRICE: \$205,800 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,928

Bedrooms 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

- Covered Porch • Automatic Sprinkler System • Paved Driveway • Master Bedroom Suite • Dramatic Foyer & Vaulted Ceiling • Custom Fireplace • 1st Floor Laundry • Large Country Kitchen • Full Basement — 600 sq.ft. Finished • Finished 2-1/2 Car Garage with Workshop • Intercom • Large Basement Windows

Hodge's Green
7921 Wisteria Way
Brighton


Paragon Development Inc.

313/231-0013



15

PRICE: \$189,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,540

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

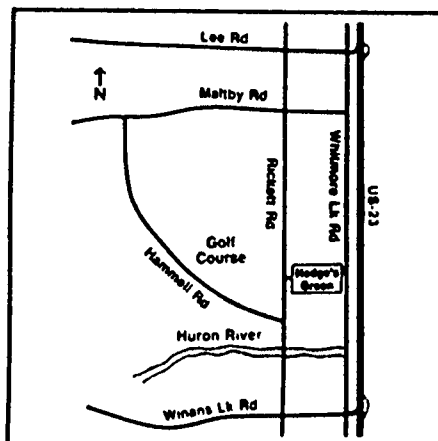
"A Home of Design"

Outside looking in or inside looking out, you will view Paragon's "Phoenix" home as the culmination of current trends.

This home was deliberately left uncluttered with furnishings to invite your complete attention to every detail. Southwest influence and small square footage have impact combined with value.

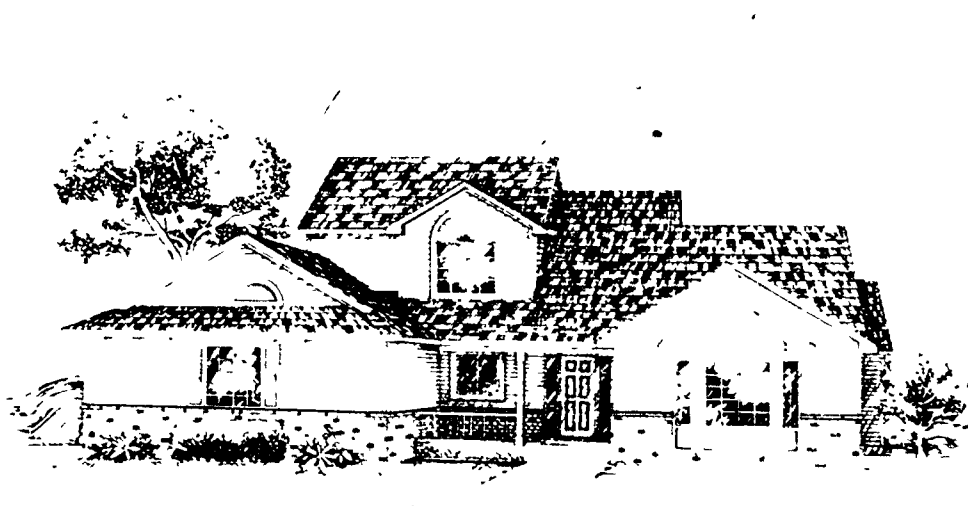
The "Hodge's Green" community features interior walkways and nature areas, unequalled location and Brighton schools.

The adjacent Huron Meadows Metro Park offers you golfing, hiking, canoeing and cross-country skiing for family recreation.

Hodge's Green
9213 Hyacinth
Brighton


Taurus Construction, Inc.

313/231-5011



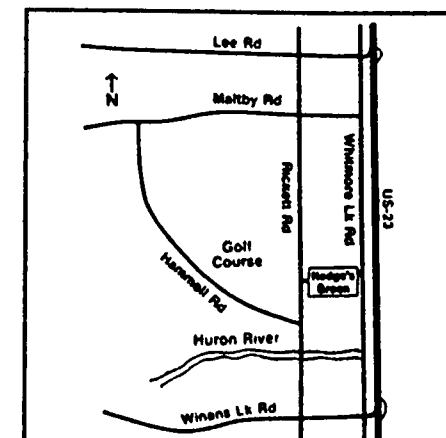
16

PRICE: \$195,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,867

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Decorated

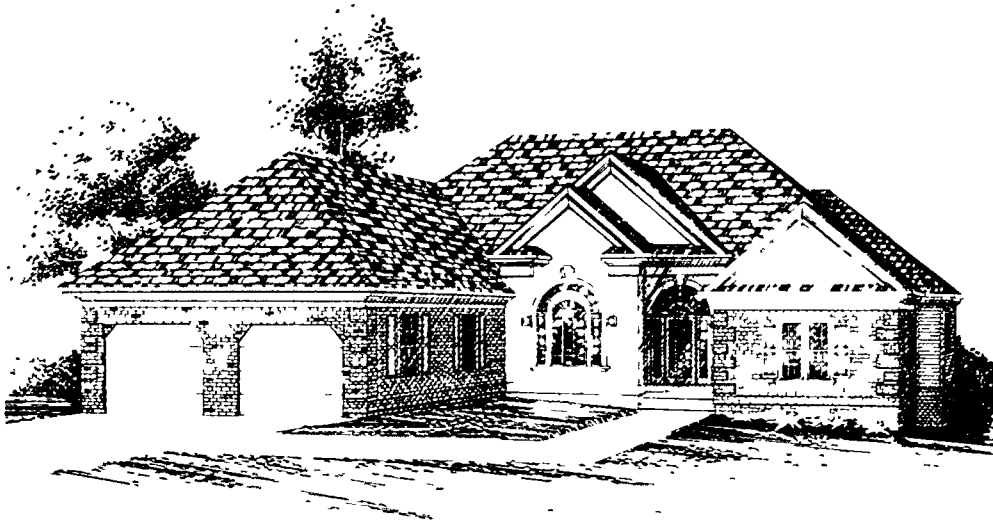
FEATURES:

- Low Maintenance Exterior with Brick, Vinyl and Stained Cedar Trim • Volume Foyer and Kitchen with Ceramic Tile Flooring • Master Bedroom Suite with Pan Ceiling, Walk-in Closet/Spa Type Master Bath with Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower and Enclosed Toilet Area • Central Air Conditioning • Great Room with Vaulted Ceiling, Fireplace and Built in Entertainment Center

Hodge's Green
9225 Hyacinth
Brighton


Artisan Building Company

313/227-4422



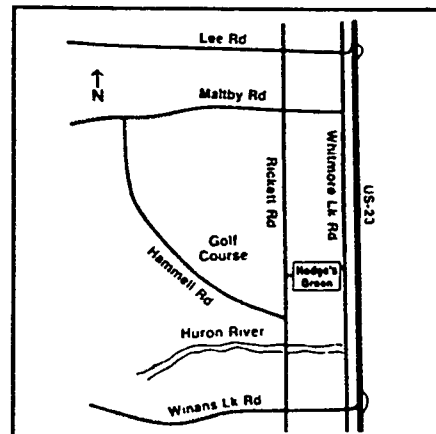
17

PRICE: \$216,220 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,450

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- 3-1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths • Ceramic Tile Shower • Oval Seeping Tub • 9 Rooms — 2,450 sq.ft. • Walkout Lower Level • Marble Hearth Fireplace • French Door to Cedar Deck • Exquisite Home with Many Features • MBR Tray Ceilings • 10 ft. Ceilings in LR & DR • Palladian & Transom Windows • Special Decorative Bricking • Main Floor Laundry & Tub • Breakfast Nook & Snack Bar • Air Conditioning • Oak Doors & Trim • Hand Stained Woodwork • Asphalt Driveway • Sprinkler System • Professionally Landscaped • Optional In Law Suite

Hodge's Green
7885 Wisteria Way
Brighton


Boyd H. Buchanan Builders

313/878-9564



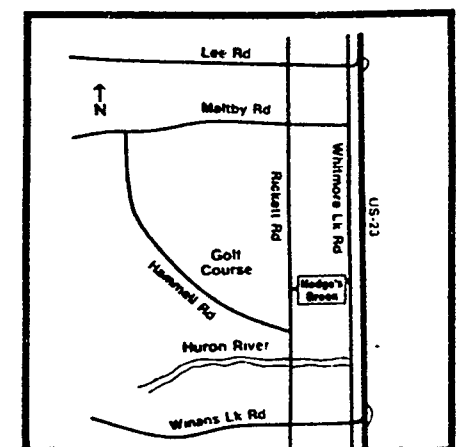
18

RICE: \$212,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,327

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

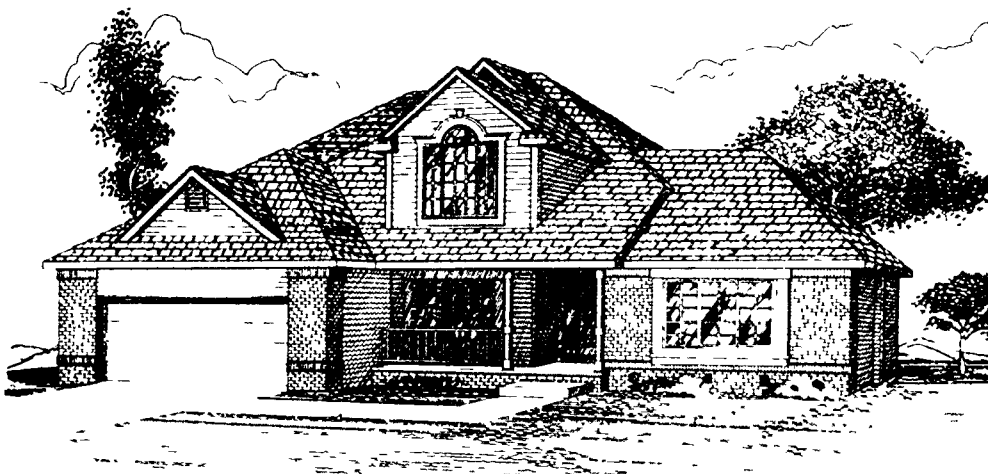
FEATURES:

- Great Curb Appeal — Beautiful Maintenance free Brick & Siding Exterior • Large Covered Front Porch Invites Entry into the Tiled Vaulted Foyer • "Focal Point" Dining Room Pulled Forward to Attract Attention • Custom Kitchen Contains Island, Pantry, Built-in Microwave, Dishwasher & Disposal • Family Eating Bay Area Faces East to Capture the Morning Sun • Raised Ceiling Master Suite has Whirlpool Tub, Oversized Shower & Walk-in Closet • Finished Walkout has Family Room, Bedroom, Full Bath, Wet Bar & Small Bonus Room • 90+ Efficient Furnace • Efficient Water Heater • Low E Wood Windows • Sprinkler System • Cedar Deck • Asphalt Drive

Hodge's Green
7863 Wisteria Way
Brighton


Mitch Harris Building Company

313/229-7838



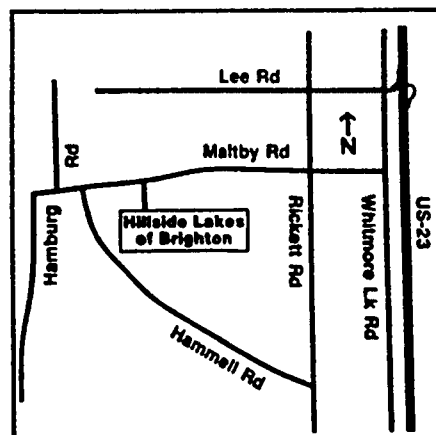
19

PRICE: \$254,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,345

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- You will love the 1st floor master bedroom suite in this 4 bedroom traditional home. Featuring double high great room with ceramic foyer kitchen and nook; fireplace with Morgan mantle; luxurious jacuzzi tub in the master bath. Total of 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Brick and wood exterior with deck and fully landscaped. Also includes security system, water softener, all window treatments, deluxe lighting package and appliances

Hillside Lakes of Brighton
8027 Foxgate Court
Brighton


Timberlane Homes, Inc.

313/227-2922



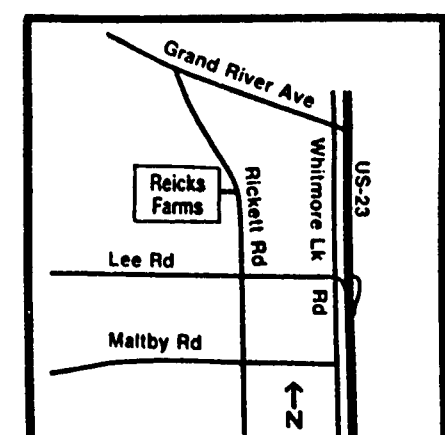
20

PRICE: \$167,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,228

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

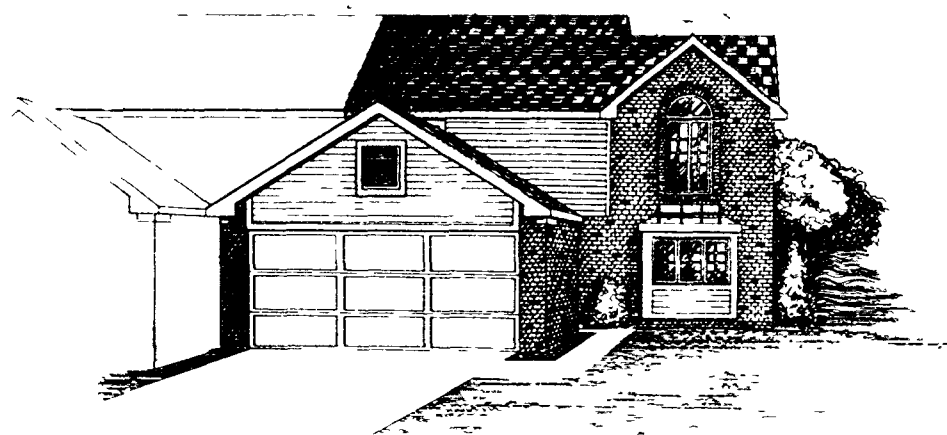
FEATURES:

- Dramatic 2 Story Foyer with Open Staircase • Oak Cabinets Throughout • Cathedral Ceiling in Master Bedroom • Sunny Southern Exposure Bay Nook • Custom Island Kitchen • Whirlpool Tub optional

Reicks Farms
8916 Barnstable Drive
Brighton


Adler Homes

313/229-5722



21

PRICE: \$157,695 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,725

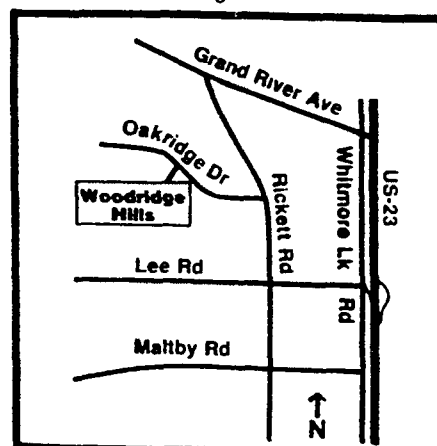
Bedrooms: 2, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

Welcome to Woodridge Hills, an affordable luxury condominium in the quaint town of Brighton. The community features mature trees, nature areas with walking trails, gazebos, as well as a tennis court. The Elmwood model offers all the benefits of condominium living in a spacious floorplan featuring a first floor master suite

FEATURES:

- 1,725 Square Feet of Living Space on First and Second Floors • Great Room with Marble Fireplace, Studio Ceiling and Doorwall to Wood Deck • Hardwood Floors in Foyer and Powder Room • Kitchen with White Euro Cabinetry and Breakfast Nook • First Floor Master Bedroom, Bath and Walk-in Closet • Second Floor with Second

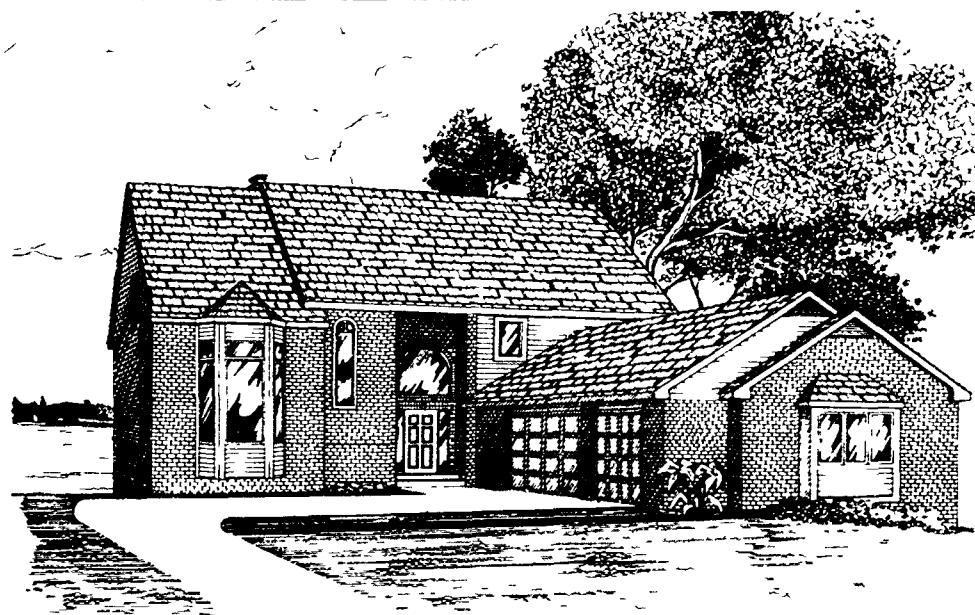
Woodridge Hills
1045 Elmwood Drive
Brighton



Bedroom, Full Bath and Loft Area • Alarm System • Central Air Conditioner • Convenient First Floor Laundry Room • Full Walk-out Basement with Doorwall • Attached Two Car Garage

Tom J. Kovach Builder, Inc.

313/227-8020



22

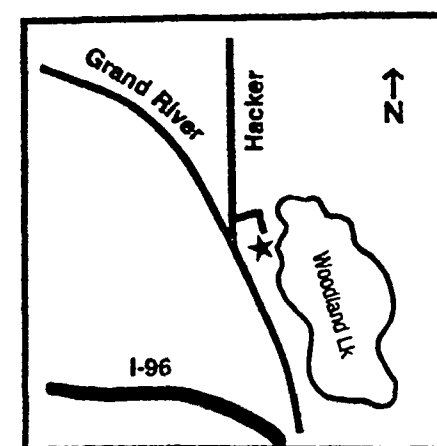
PRICE: \$425,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,800

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped

FEATURES:

Breathtaking view on all sports Woodland Lake. Loaded with comfort, security, and quality living. From the 28 foot ceiling in the great room to the polished brass touch, this house speaks for itself.

8060 Pine Ranch Drive
Brighton



J. A. Fielek & Associates

313/437-2728



23

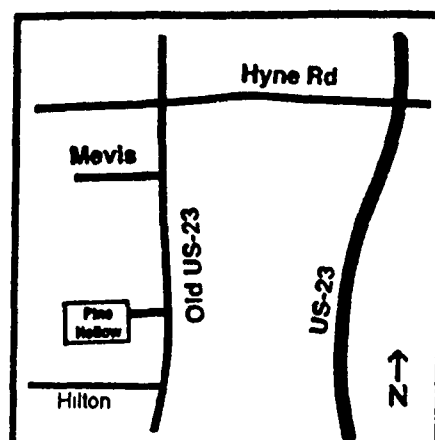
PRICE: \$309,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,800

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

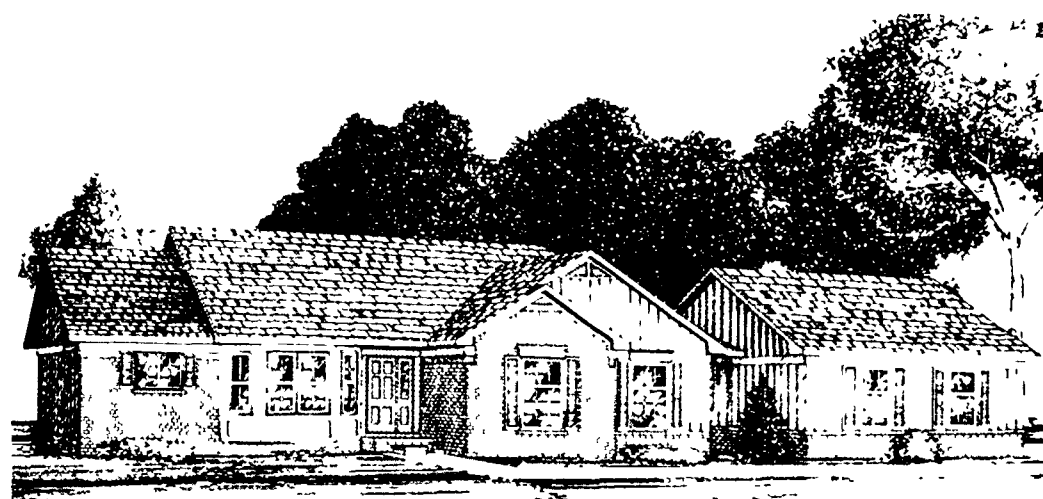
- Spectacular Home on 1 Acre in Prestigious Pine Hollow Sub • Volume Ceilings • Master Bedroom with Fireplace & Sitting Area • 2 Additional Fireplaces • 2 Decks • Brick Paved Sidewalk • Intercom • Pre-wired & Piped for Security & Central Vac. • Appliances • Air Conditioner • Ceramic Tile Baths • Jacuzzi • Ceramic Tile Entry • High Eff. Furnace • Superseal Insulation Pkg. • 3 Car Garage

Pine Hollow Sub
9948 Pine Valley Trail
Brighton



Asher Homes, Inc.

313/227-4525



24

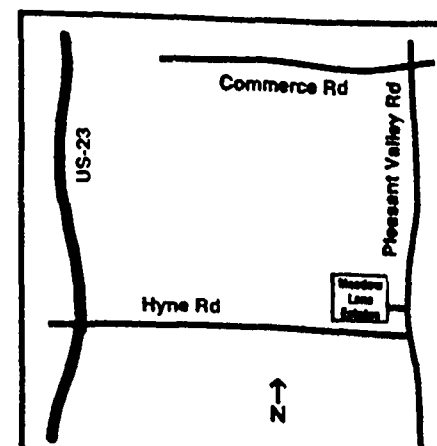
PRICE: \$169,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,685

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

- Full Basement • 2x6 @ 16" o.c. Exterior Walls • 2-1/2 Car Garage • 2 Full Baths • 96% Eff. Lennox Pulse Furnace • Full Masonry Fireplace • Home is on 2-1/2 Acre Parcel of Land • Clad Wood Weather-vane Windows & Doorwall

Meadow Lane Estates
12600 Harvest Drive
Brighton



Hammer Homes, Inc.

313/476-2320



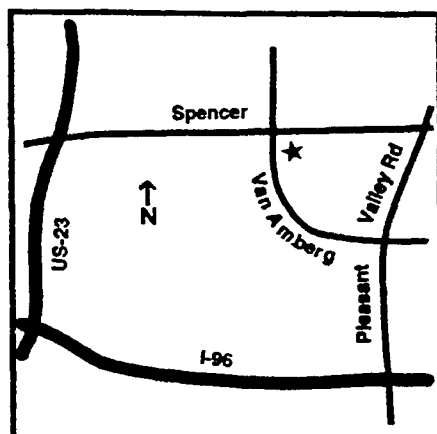
25

PRICE: \$229,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,500

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped

FEATURES:

- Cathedral Ceilings in Family Room and Master Bedroom • Andersen Windows • Dimension Shingles • Three Car Garage • Full "Garden" Basement • High Efficiency Furnace — prep'd for Air Conditioning • Quiet and Secluded 1.4 Acres on 7 Lot Paved Cul-de-sac • Electronic Air Cleaner • Power Humidifier • Merrillat Cabinets • Many Extras • Very Close Proximity to Brighton Schools • Very Close Proximity to I-96 & U.S. 23

11074 Pine Needle Drive
Brighton Twp.


Adler Homes

313/229-5722



26

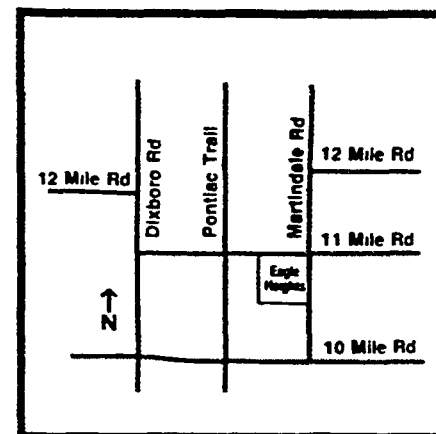
PRICE: \$135,690 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,245

Bedrooms: 2, Baths: 2, Landscaped, Furnished

Take a stroll through The Village of Eagle Heights, an affordable luxury condominium community in the quaint city of South Lyon. You'll enjoy a picturesque reflecting pond, nature areas and walking trails. Then, step into a world of convenience and comfort when you step into the Mackinac, a luxurious ranch-style condominium with a light, airy feel.

FEATURES:

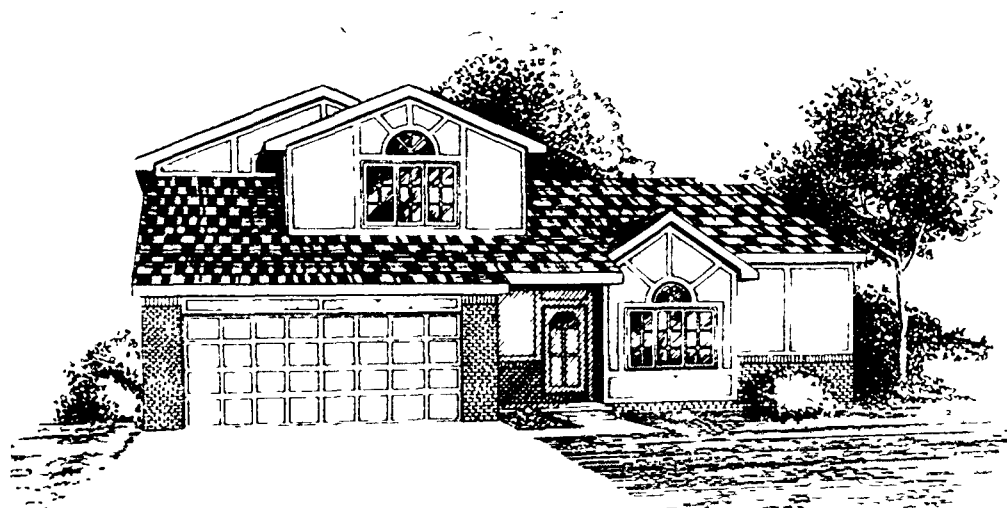
- 1,245 Square feet of Main Floor Living Space • Great Room with Studio Ceiling, Fireplace and Stained Wood Mantle • Hardwood Flooring in Foyer and Kitchen • Formal Dining Room with Doorwall to the Deck • Master Suite with Studio Ceiling, Walk-in Closet and Master Bath • Second Bedroom with Studio Ceiling and Full Bath

The Village at Eagle Heights
937 Village Way
South Lyon


- Stained Six-panel Pine Doors throughout • First Floor Laundry Room • Central Air Conditioner • Full Walkout Basement with Doorwall • Attached Two Car Garage

Adler Homes, Inc.

313/229-5722



27

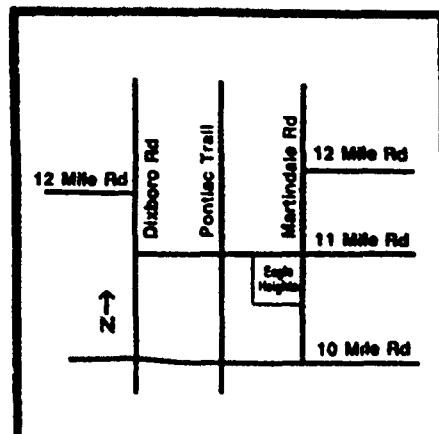
PRICE: \$169,970 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 1,770

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2, Landscaped, Furnished

Now there is a single-family home community that offers all of the benefits of a convenient location along with a small-town feeling. Welcome to Eagle Heights in the quaint city of South Lyon. Eagle Heights homes feature architecture and attention to detail that makes each home unique

FEATURES:

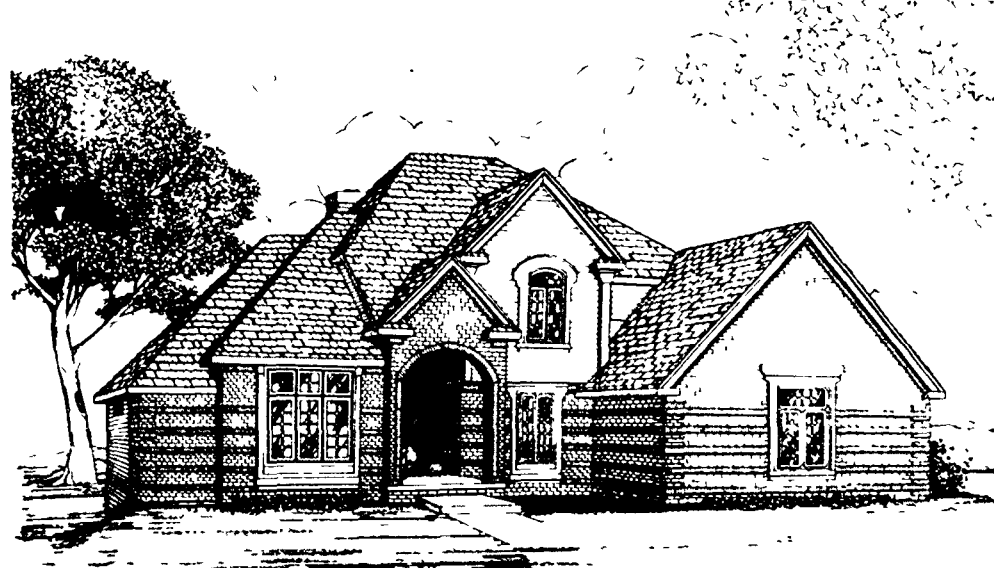
- Contemporary 1770 square foot 1-1/2 Story Home • Great Room with Studio Ceiling, Fireplace and Wood Mantle • Country Kitchen with Appliances and Breakfast Nook • Hardwood Flooring in Foyer and Kitchen • Three Bedrooms, including First Floor Master Suite with Walk-in Closet, plus Second Floor Loft • Two Full Baths • Central Air Conditioner •

Eagle Heights
905 Pebble Court
South Lyon


- Alarm System and Intercom System • First Floor Laundry Room • Full Basement • Attached Two Car Garage • Complete Landscaping

Greenock Group, Inc.

313/486-0590



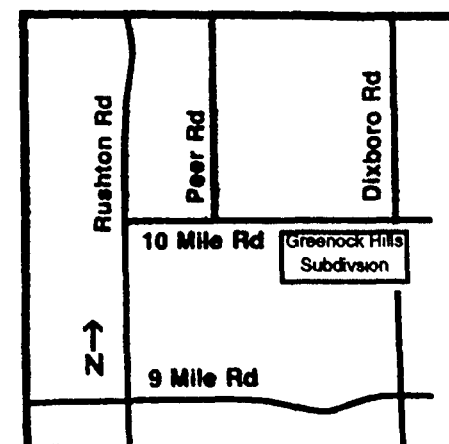
28

PRICED: \$214,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,400

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

FEATURES:

- Walkout Lower Level with 9' Ceilings • Luxurious Master Suite • Whirlpool Bath in Master Bathroom • Large Great Room has 15' Ceilings & Fireplace • Air Conditioning • High Efficiency Furnace

Greenock Hills
10022 Devonshire Drive
South Lyon


RJM Construction, Inc.

313/437-6006



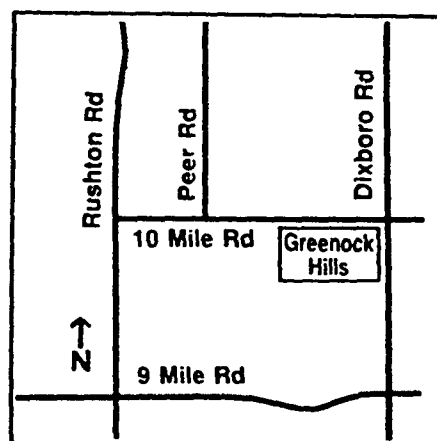
29

PRICE: \$289,500 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 3,175

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 3-1/2, Landscaped,

FEATURES:

- Beautiful Family Home in Prestigious Grenock Hills Subdivision • Three Car Side Entrance Garage • First Floor Laundry • Whitebay Cabinets in Kitchen with Cooktop in Island • Breakfast Nook with View of Nature Preserve • First Floor Master Suite with Whirlpool, Separate Shower and Walk-in Closet • Formal Dining Room and Den • Catwalk Balcony Overlooking Great Room and Entry area below • Nutone Central Vac and Intercom • Walkout Lower Level • Air Conditioner • Professionally Landscaped

Greenock Hills
10341 Royce Drive
South Lyon


A. J. Van Oyen Builder, Inc.

313/229-2085



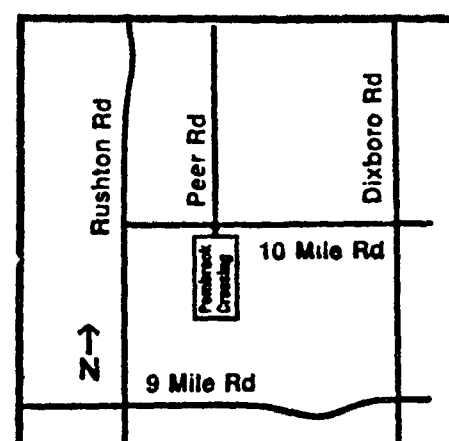
30

PRICE: \$196,900 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,478

Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Partially Furnished

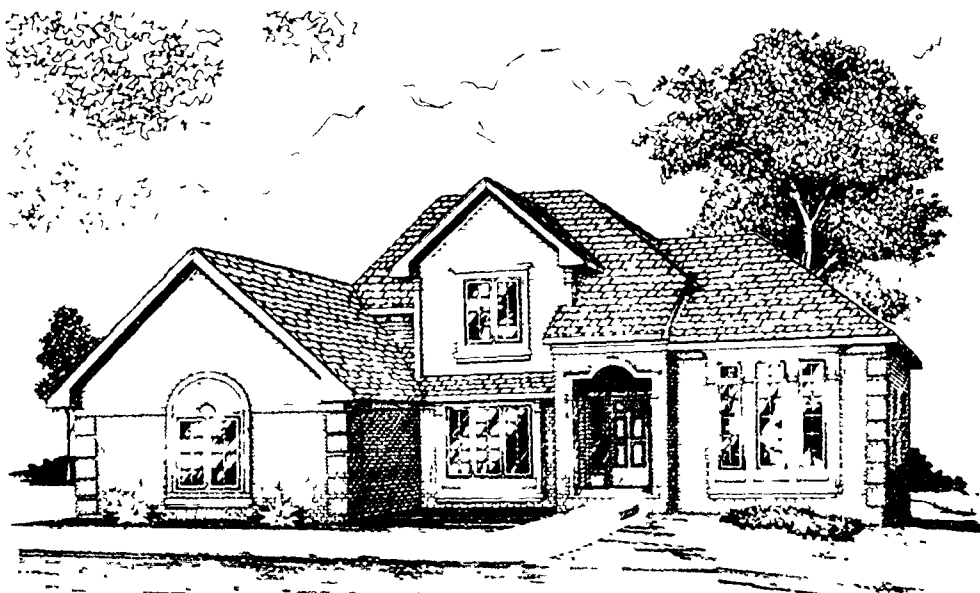
FEATURES:

- Walkout Basement • Fireplace • 1st Floor Laundry • Jenn Air Appliances • Whirlpool Tub in Master Bath • Large Bay in Kitchen • Elegant Tudor Elevation • Huge Family Room with Cathedral • Large Master Bedroom with Walk-in Closet • Merillat Cabinets • Oversize Side Entrance Garage • Formal Dining Room • We Will Build From Your Plans or Ours

Pembroke Crossing
10022 Pembroke Circle
South Lyon


Keyway Homes, Inc.

313/437-1099



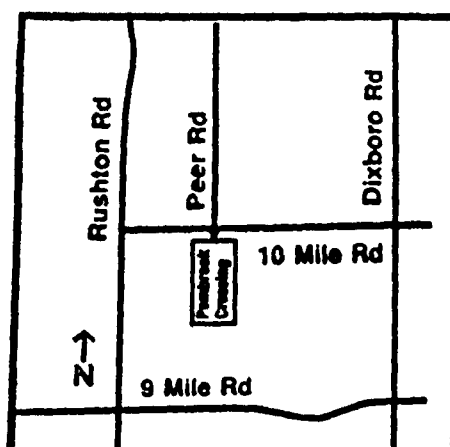
31

PRICE: \$205,000 With Land, Sq. Ft.: 2,113

Bedrooms: 3, Baths: 2-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- 4 Bedrooms or 3 with a Loft • 2-1/2 Ceramic Baths • Master Bath Whirlpool • 1st Floor Master Suite • 1st Floor Laundry • Formal Living Room or Den • Formal Dining Room • Hardwood Flooring in Foyer, Kitchen & Nook • Full Bricked Walkout w/9' Ceiling • 2-1/2 Car Garage • Asphalt Driveway • Brick & Wood Siding • Cedar Deck • Merillat Cabinets • Vaulted Family Room Ceiling with Fireplace • 10' Ceilings in Living Room and Master Bedroom • Brick Front w/Coin Corners • Bonus Storage Over Garage • Tyvak Wrap

Pembroke Crossing
10036 Pembroke Circle
South Lyon


Thomas L. Duncan, Builder

313/437-0970

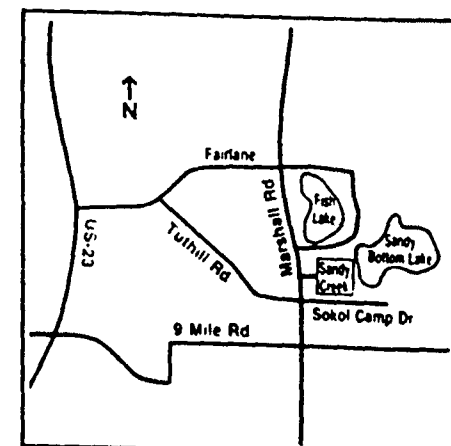


32

PRICE: \$425,000 With Land, Landscaped, Furnished
Bedrooms: 4, Baths: 4-1/2, Landscaped, Furnished

FEATURES:

- 1.0 Acre Lot with River Frontage • Finished Walkout included in square footage with Hot Tub, Sauna, Mini Kitchen, Full Bath • Super Insulated Walls & Ceilings • Brick and Wood Exterior • Anderson Low E Casement Windows and Doorwalls • Cathedral Ceiling in Foyer and Living Room • Giant Hearth Room with Skylight and Stone Fireplace • Jacuzzi Whirlpool in Master Bath • Kohler Fixtures • Raised Ceilings in Master Bedroom • Huge Cedar Closet and Window Seats • Oak Floors in Foyer and Kitchen • Oak Entry Door • Oak Stairway to Upper Level and Walkout • Ceramic Baths and Showers • Water Conditioner • Security System • Pre-Wired for Cable, Phones • Lawn Sprinklers • Central Vacu-

Sandy Creek
11026 Sandy Creek Drive
Green Oak Twp.


um prepped • 3 Car Garage • Attic Storage Rooms • Decorated in English Country • 30 Year Premium Shingles • Solid WOOD Six Panel Doors throughout

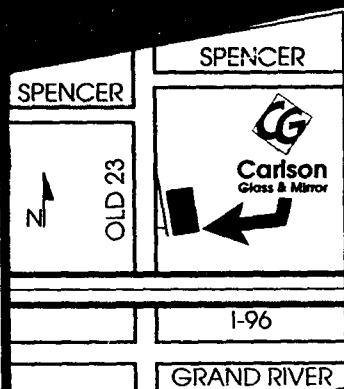


Carlson Glass & Mirror

Featuring:

The finest in custom mirrors,
shower enclosures and
specialty glass etching.

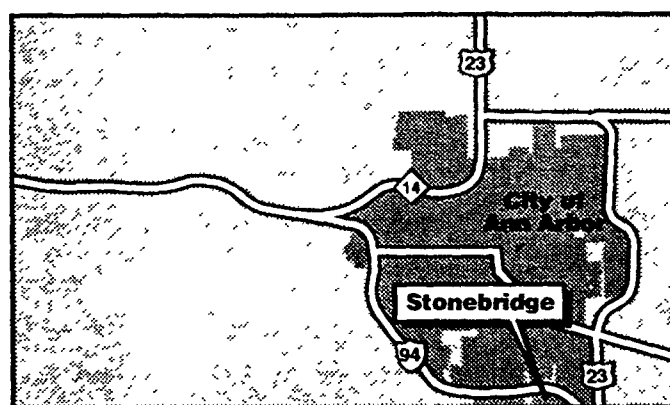
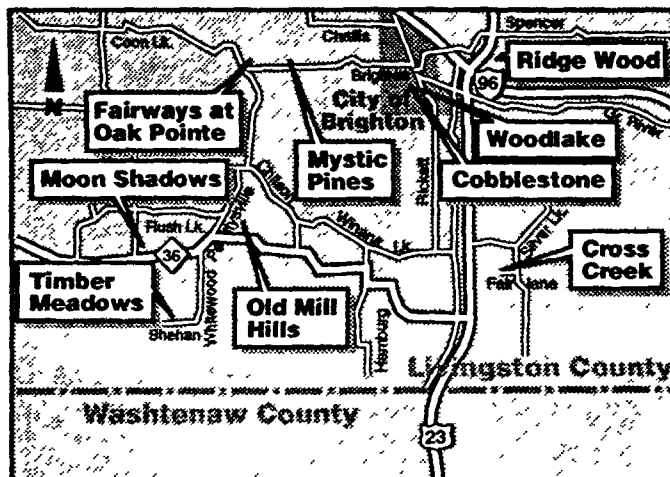
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Cavalcade of Homes



(Off Old 23 at I-96) (313) 227-9606
5079 Canterbury • Brighton



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- ♦ **Cross Creek**
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- ♦ **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

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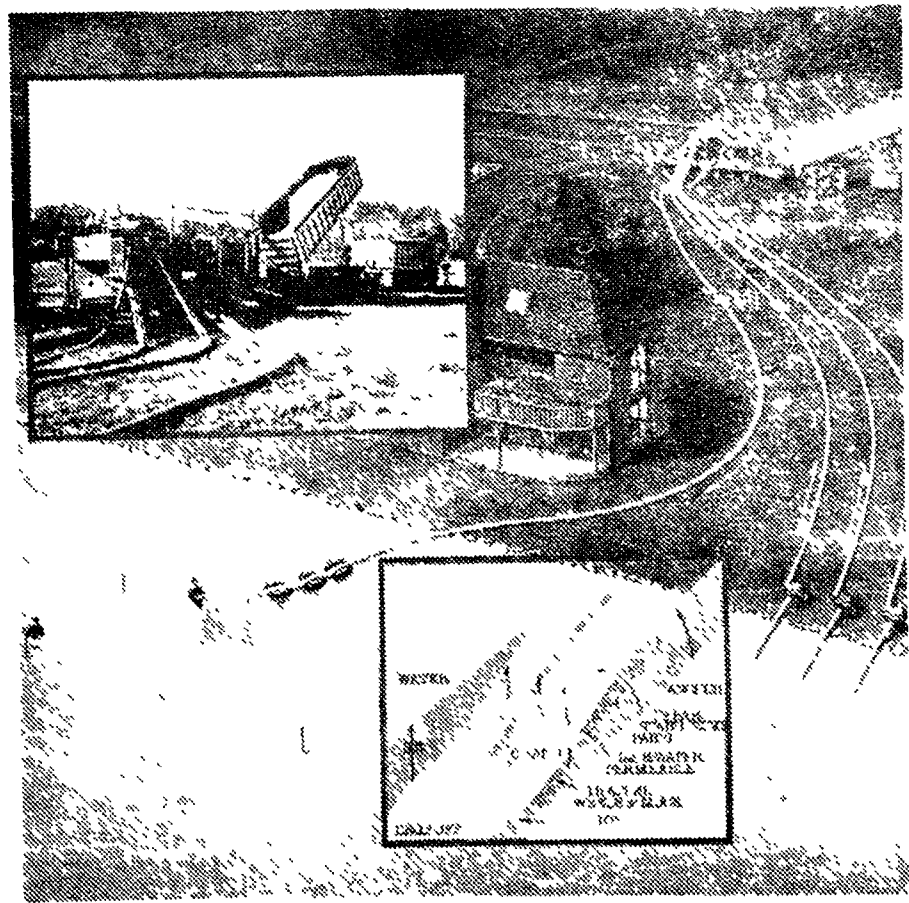
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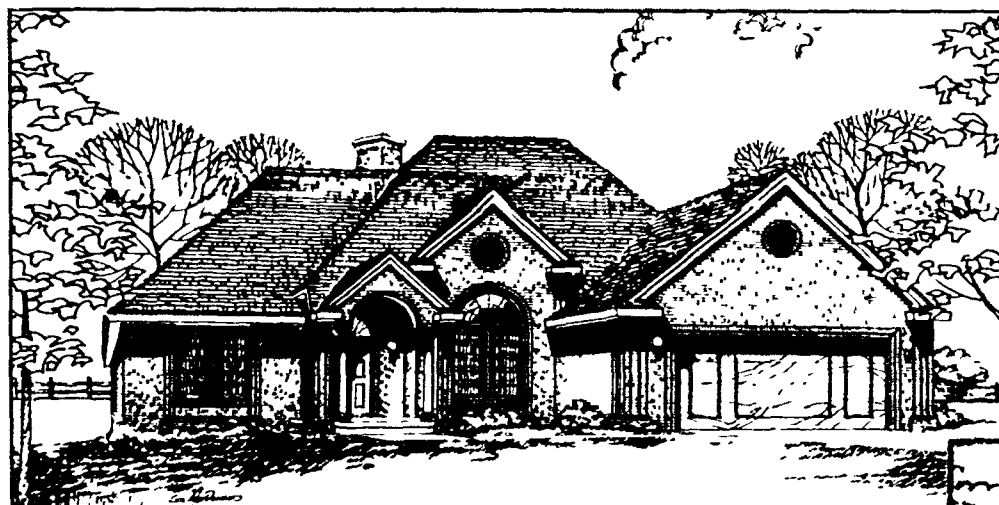
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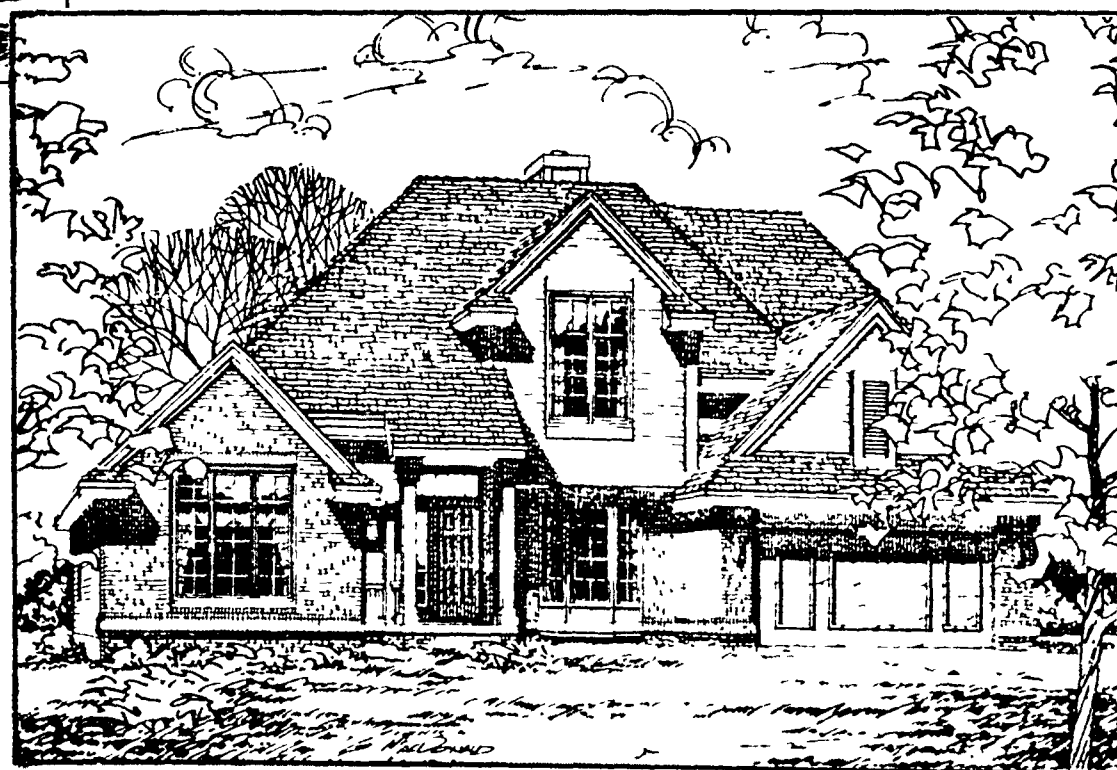
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including lot
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Priced from \$199,900

including lot
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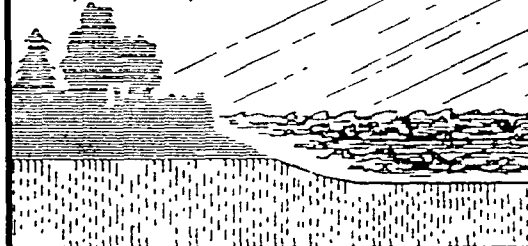
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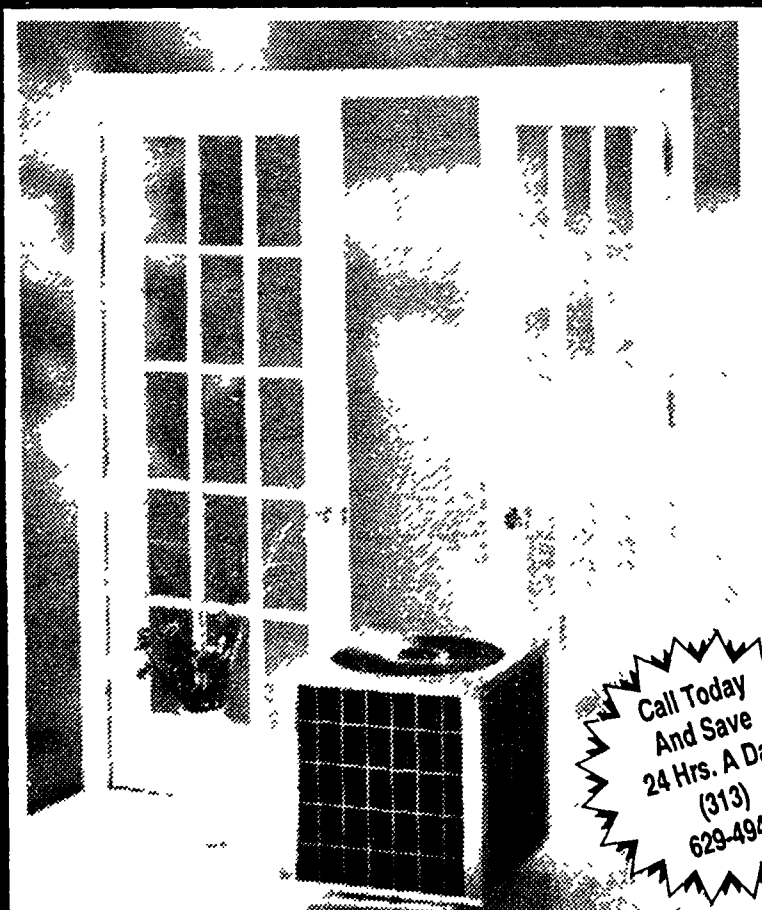


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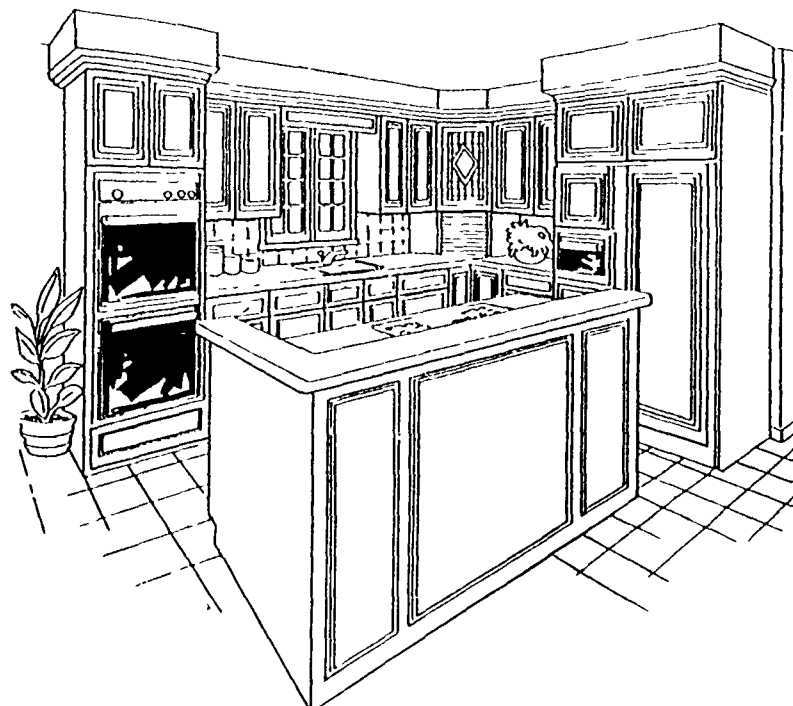
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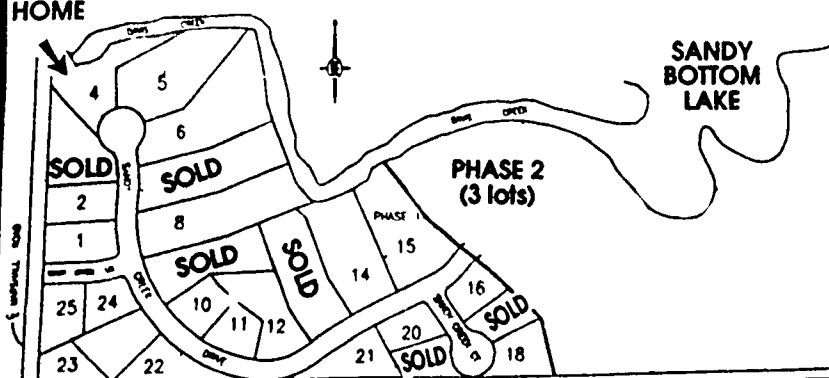
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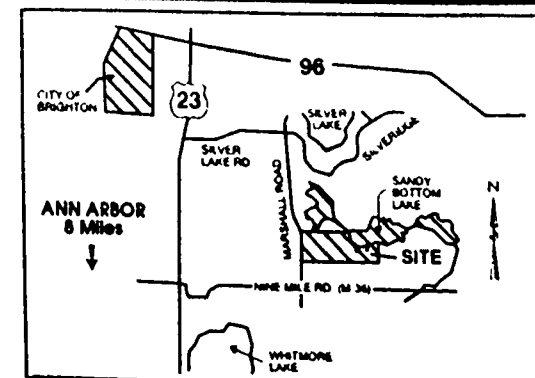
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6	1.25		✓ (BOAT)	✓	✓
7	.35			✓	✓
8	.32			✓	✓
9	1.01			✓	✓
10	1.29		✓ (BOAT)	✓	✓
11	1.25		✓ (BOAT)	✓	✓
12	.52			✓	✓
13	.70			✓	✓
14	.50			✓	✓
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16	.74			✓	✓
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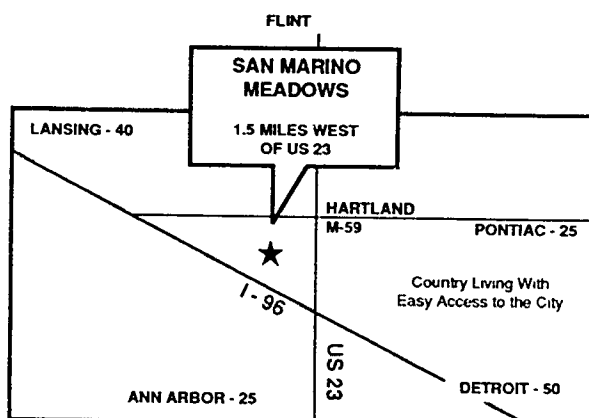
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Lot #1



Come experience the New England charm of this stately Williamsburg colonial. Custom craftsmanship and attention to detail qualify this 2,262 square foot beauty as one of the feature homes in this years Cavalcade of Homes. The dramatic spiral staircase with rich cherry rail will capture your imagination as you enter the spacious second floor master suite. Guests will be entertained in elegance and style from your custom-designed formal dining and living rooms. "Too many cooks in the kitchen" won't pose a problem here -- lots of room and counter space for all the help. All climate controlled with central air and energy efficient features. Make this home a definite on your tour list. \$215,000.

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THE "MEADOW CLASSIC II"
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THE "SHELBY"
BY M.A.E. CONSTRUCTION

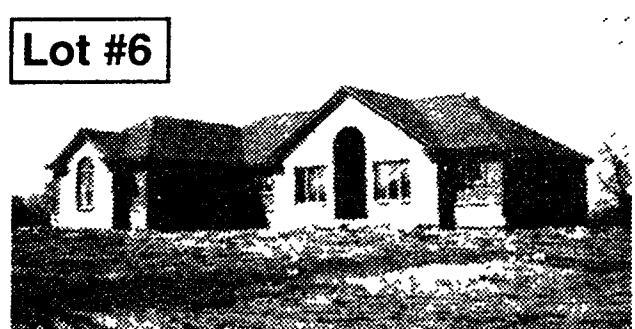
Lot #5



A two story dream home crafted by M.A.E. Construction. This home offers 2,244 square feet of living area with 10 ft. ceilings in the great room. The two story foyer is enhanced by a massive curved stairway leading to the master suite with cathedral ceiling, walkin closet and master bath with whirlpool tub. An immense kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and center island with nook and a formal dining room are just a few of the many features and generous allowances that make this home an attractive value! \$198,900.

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Country elegance best describes the blend of natural setting and carefully crafted construction. This contemporary ranch offers 1,860 square feet of comfortable spacious living. Experience the instant appeal of the open floor plan as you enter the extended foyer, accented by flowing cathedral ceiling and a dramatic stone fireplace found in a large great room. Everything you could ever want in a kitchen and richly designed master suite and bath with whirlpool tub awaits your leisurely inspection. Retire in the evening with your favorite book to a warm cozy den. Come enjoy the many benefits and allowances offered at an affordable price! \$205,000.



Builder Julie Fielek's Cavalcade of Homes model is located in Pine Hollow Subdivision.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Not just for men only

By Alicia Garrison

When clients first see the name J.A. Fielek, they almost always assume that J.A. is a man. After all, this self-assured entrepreneur holds a rare position in Livingston County—she's a woman builder.

In a field traditionally dominated by men, Julie Fielek (one of the builders in this year's Cavalcade of Homes) has placed herself in the driver's seat and earned the respect of her peers.

For the past eight years, she has been successfully running her own building and development company, J.A. Fielek & Associates, based in Green Oak Township. Last December, she was featured in "Builder Architect" magazine.

"If you've developed a good relationship with your sub-contractors, it doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman in this field," Fielek said. "Being a woman builder has never been a problem for me."

At age 34, Fielek decided it was time to throw in the towel on her teaching career to pursue her secret interest of becoming a builder—a dream she never thought she'd fulfill.

Fielek went back to school to begin a new career in architectural design and drafting, and has now invested eight years into her own company.

"It's quite a switch from being a gym

teacher, but it's a real enjoyable field," she said. "A lot of women don't consider going into this business, but you get a lot of satisfaction from building."

Fielek started out designing and building homes in scattered lots around the Brighton and Hamburg area. And today, she is designing exclusive subdivisions and apartment complexes—one of her newest ventures.

Fielek said she does all of the design work and hires sub-contractors to do the actual construction. Though she doesn't share a hand in the physical aspects of the trade, Fielek is on the job site every day.

"Questions arise everyday and you have to be there to resolve them," she said. "Nothing takes the place of practical experience in this field. I learn something new every day."

As a woman builder, Fielek says she is able to lend a different viewpoint—especially when it comes to desirable home-design features.

"Women tend to spend more time in the home, cleaning house and taking care of the family, so you think of more details that make sense, like where to put in electrical outlets," Fielek said. "That little extra know-how in background sometimes helps."

Fielek's said she is most proud of the design work she accomplished in the

Pine Hollow subdivision, off Old 23 in Brighton Township. In this 25-home neighborhood, there are no duplications. Every home is unique. The average price tag for one of these custom-designed houses is \$300,000 and up.

Fielek said she was so impressed with the raw beauty of the property that she paid extra money to drill under old trees to lay utility lines so the trees wouldn't have to be uprooted.

"I'm pretty strict on what is removed," she said. "I'm real proud of all the houses as well as the subdivision. I think it's a real asset to the community."

One of the homes in Pine Hollow that was recently completed will be on display in the Cavalcade of Homes event June 5-13.

Fielek is beginning a new project in Brighton Township. She is designing and building 11 homes for a new subdivision, located off Van Amberg Road, north of Spencer Road. The homes will be built on acre lots and will range in price from \$195,000 to \$240,000. For further information, call J.A. Fielek & Associates at (313) 437-2728.

While being a woman developer is rare, Fielek isn't the only female in Livingston County making an impression on this male-dominated field.

Beth Merrill, 29, recently started her own building company, Home and

Hearth Inc. of Brighton, which also features interior-design services. In addition, she is the business manager for Timberlane Builders based in Brighton.

Merrill just completed work on her second house, at 8916 Barnstable Drive in Reicks Farms, off Rickett Road in Brighton. The house will be on display in the Cavalcade of Homes tour.

As a newcomer to the trade, she said she received a lot of support and consultation from Timberlane that helped guide her through the project.

"I came to work for Timberlane and basically saw a need for a lot of people building homes who don't have the time to do their own interior design or have a hard time putting their ideas together," she said.

With her strong business background and interests in the creative design area, Merrill decided to market her talents through the creation of Home and Hearth.

Merrill has now been in the home-building business for 1-1/2 years, and says it's just like any other field that is predominantly male-oriented.

"You run into some difficulties with men who don't picture women in this business setting, other than maybe as secretaries," Merrill said. "But you have to stand your ground and be confident in yourself. Not everyone's stereotypical."

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