

The Ni Record

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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Welcome mat rolled out for new manager

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It's already been a busy week for Northville's new township manager Bill Richards.

Even though Richards has yet to take over the post officially, he's been busy meeting township residents and looking for a home here.

At a reception held in his honor Thursday, Richards said he and his wife Carol made a purchase offer on a home in Colony Estates earlier that afternoon.

"We have a deep sense of community," he said.

Richards, his wife and their two children, Alison, 10, and Jeff, 6, are all looking forward to their move to Northville after he assumes the manager's post June 21.

"We desire to move into the community expeditiously," Richards said. "It really stems from our family's involvement in the community. We've always been real involved in the city of Wayne and we expect to be similarly involved here."

That means the two children will head to Northville Public Schools and Carol and Bill will find some local clubs and civic boards to lend their services to.

"I'm the classic atypical workaholic who generally enjoys a challenge," he said. "I'm really looking forward to rolling up my sleeves and getting to work."

"We've always been real involved in the city of Wayne and we expect to be similarly involved here."

BILL RICHARDS
Northville Township manager designee

Richards said his five years of municipal experience with the city of Wayne makes him well-suited to handle the diversity of his new township job responsibilities. His tenure at the city has included occupying the seats of the city's personnel director, clerk and presently the assistant to the city manager. He said he has little fears about his new and diverse role in township government because many of his responsibilities will be similar while others will differ.

"I've been used to having dual or multiple responsibilities," he said. "I've been paying attention, I've learned my job and it's time to put my skills into effect."

Richards said he is leaving the city of Wayne only because there was no

Continued on 3



Poll worker Ruth Nordrum was busy Wednesday collecting ballots at Precinct 7.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Locals shied away from 'A'

By STEVE KELLMAN
and SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writers

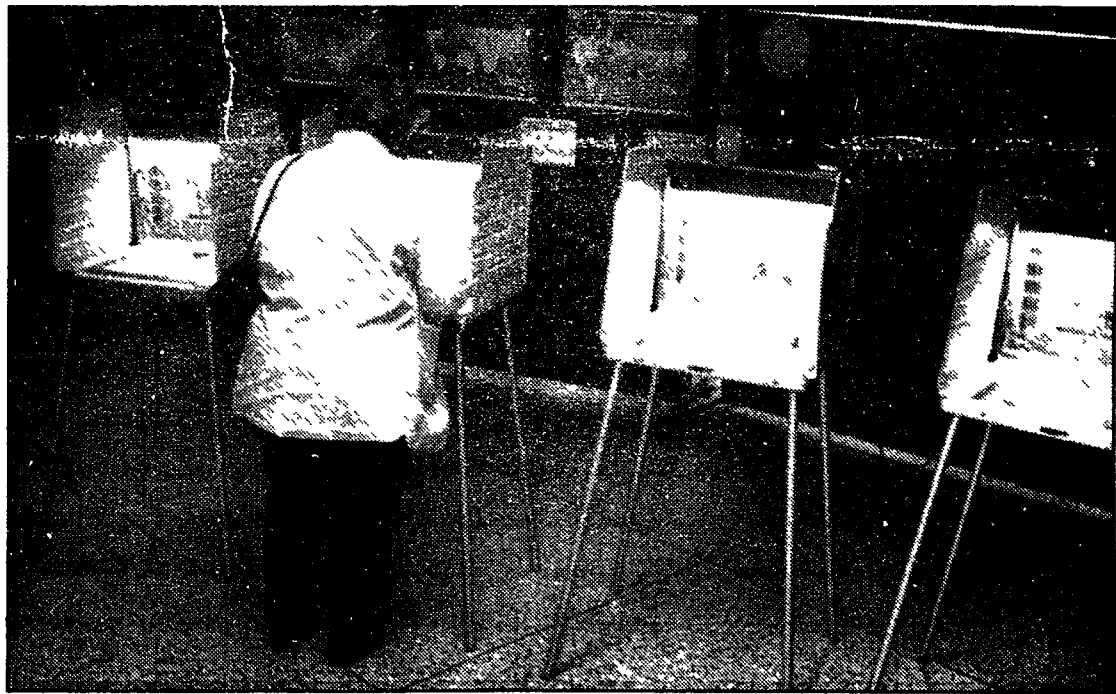
You'd think it was a presidential election from the crowds that turned out at Northville's polling places Wednesday.

But instead of casting ballots for a candidate, local voters were taking a stand against the state's latest attempt to reform the property tax and school finance systems, at the cost of a 50-percent hike in the sales tax rate.

More than 45 percent of the Northville City's 4,780 voters went to the polls Wednesday to cast their votes on Proposal A, Gov. Engler's plan to cap assessments and school millages by raising the sales tax. Of the 2,184 valid ballots cast, 1,341 voted against the proposal and 843 voted for it, opposing it by a nearly two-to-one margin.

"I knew they were voting 'no,'" said City Clerk Delphine Dudick, "be-

Continued on 6



A voter performs her civic duty by voting on Proposal A.

Township moves to fine tune tax appeals process

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There may be shorter lines, fewer appeals, and an appointment book awaiting Northville Township residents at Board of Review hearings next year.

Those are just two of a half-dozen recommendations the two chairpersons and the township's assessor have made after the close of the 1993 tax appeal season.

Board of Review Chairpersons Zo Chisnell and Judy Whiteley and township assessor Glen Shaw Jr. all presented their recommendations at two recent meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Included in their collective assessments of the annual appeal process is the recommendation urging Township Supervisor Karen Baja to replace scheduled appointments with the walk-in system that failed miserably at this year's board of review hearings.

"For 1994, I recommend you return to hearing by appointment, with five hearing dates and two boards," Shaw wrote in his assessment of this year's hearings.

Shaw was also in agreement with the two chairpersons that hearings should be limited next year to five or ten minutes.

Township residents were floored this year after learning Baja had done away with the appointment system. That decision caused two-hour waits for appeals to be heard during the first day of the hearings. The birth of the second board reduced the wait in the following days.

Shaw said there were 529 appeals made this year. Of those, 307 were personal appeals made before the board. The remaining 222 appeals were mailed in.

Aside from the days, times and scheduling of the appeals, Chisnell, Whiteley and Shaw all agreed that certain areas inside the township need to be reassessed. While a total reassessment of the township is well beyond its due date, residents living in certain areas of the township are often annual appealers and big ticket reductions.

Two such subdivisions — which annually bring in the highest number of appeals — are Park Gardens

Continued on 3

City to consider reduction in millage

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Wednesday's defeat of Proposal A is good news for Northville City, though city leaders are anxiously awaiting the latest installment in property tax reform from Lansing.

The city administration plans to recommend to the city council tonight that the recently approved 17.43-mill tax rate be rolled back 4 percent to 16.74 mills. The recommendation follows Wednesday's defeat of Proposal A, which would have reduced the city's total State-Equalized Value (SEV) by 4 percent.

Because the city's millage had been predicated on Proposal A's passage, a 4-percent reduction in the rate now will raise the same amount of revenue.

City Manager Gary Word con-

firmed the administration's stance Friday.

"We will be recommending to the city council, albeit very nervously, that we roll back the millage by .69 mills," he said.

The nervousness stems from fears over what state legislators will do next to the property tax system, now that Gov. Engler's plan to cap assessments, equalize school finances and raise the sales tax from 4 to 6 cents per dollar has been defeated at the polls.

"It kind of puts us between a rock and a hard place," said Finance Officer Mark Christiansen, "because we've got to set a millage rate."

"These are the kind of things that make me feel very awkward in terms of making recommendations. I know something's coming, I just don't know what it is. . . . My guess is what-

ever replacement we see is going to incorporate some of the same factors (as Proposal A), including caps on assessments and school millage rates."

But whatever the legislature proposes next, Christiansen said, he does not believe it will impact the tax bills due for distribution in June.

"Our feeling is that, although there's been a lot knocked around in the legislature, if they do something it probably won't be something that affects the summer tax bill," he said.

The defeat of Proposal A does take the pressure off city staff to rush through approval of Mainstreet '93, the Downtown Development Authority plan to replace the Cady Street parking deck and build a new parking structure for MainCentre residents on the lot south of MainCentre.

"Had Proposal A passed, we'd be in deep doo-doo," Word said.

The proposal's restrictions on tax increment finance plans like Mainstreet '93, that rely on diverting increased property taxes for financing, would have required that the plan be approved by July 1. That may have required passage of an emergency ordinance following a June 21 public hearing on the plan, to waive the legal requirement of a 10-day waiting period between a plan's approval and the time it takes effect, Word said.

The June 21 public hearing has since been rescheduled for June 28.

Financing the \$3.2 million plan will also be easier, at least until the legislature tinkers with property taxes again. Because the captured taxes to fund part of Mainstreet '93 will now be drawn from a larger downtown SEV, the project could be paid off sooner or with less impact on other funding sources.

But whatever the legislators put in front of voters, it has to be reasonable to school districts and municipal governments. Rezmierski still thinks Lansing lawmakers did a no-no by shoving Proposal A down taxpayer's throats in such a hurry.

"More appropriate time needs to be given," he said. "I still think they should have put it on the ballot in September or October and made it effective in July '94 and not put us on a razor's edge."

School renewal is next decision for voters

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The defeat of Proposal A will not have a direct effect on the Northville school district, but if voters don't approve a 22.63-mill renewal a week from today, there will be a definite effect.

"Now we're on the sprint to June 14 to get our millage renewal," Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said.

But, things are still a little sticky as far as Lansing is concerned, he

added. There is talk about freezing assessments at 2 percent, capping them at 3 percent or not doing anything.

"We won't see the School Aid Act until well into September," Rezmierski said. "We'll have to wait out the summer to get everything done so it's critical we pass our June 14 millage. We know the state has some rather heavy concerns with revenue."

When the district makes up its proposed budget, Rezmierski said school planners will figure in picking

up the tab for social security payroll expenses and one-third of the costs for retirement for the next three years. It will also keep reducing classroom sizes as its number one priority.

Rezmierski said he had mixed emotions about Proposal A's defeat. "I do ascribe to the notion of the strategy behind funding appropriate monies for every district," he said. "We need to come together as a group. We also need some control on property taxes."

Inside

Mary Brady 1B
Rick Byrne 5A
Classifieds 4B
Community Calendar ... 2A
Creative Dining 1B
Editorials 5A
Phil Jerome 5A
Police News 4A
Refrigerator Door 2B
Sports 3B
NEWS/SPORTS ..349-1700
ADVERTISING349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS348-3024
HOME
DELIVERY349-3627
FAX NUMBER349-1050

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WHAT'S
INSIDE?



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 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.

CANDIDATES FORUM: The League of Women Voters will host a forum to showcase the four candidates for Northville Board of Education. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum.

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

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 American 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.

SENIORS HOST SEMINAR: The Northville Senior Citizens will host a discussion of the Catastrophic Care Act of 1990, with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes. The seminar is presented by financial expert Paul Leduc from 1-3 p.m. at 215 W. Cady St., free of charge and open to the community. For more information call 349-4140.

FITNESS AND FASHION SHOW: A free fitness and fashion show will be presented at Fleet Feet Sports-Northville, 141 E. Main St., from 7:30-9 p.m. Caterer Susan Baker will present creative new twists on old favorites; culinary tips, with the emphasis on healthy dining. Throughout the evening, informal modeling of fitness fashions from Fleet Feet Sports, and fitness classes and information on New Attitude Aerobics will be given. Call 380-3338 or 348-3120 for more information.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

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

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

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

MONDAY, JUNE 14

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

GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING: The Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association holds its annual meeting and picnic at noon at the home of Carol DeSantis. Social chairwoman is Olga James. It is a guest day.

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.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-3297.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

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

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/L.L. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

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. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members) are requested. 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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at 8 p.m. at Epure for the installation of officers. There will be no luncheon meeting today.

ARTS COMMISSION: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main St. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 381-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

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

REMEMBER...

While enjoying your summer fun to recycle whenever possible.



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Publication Number USPS 396880

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-01-93

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.13, OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, STANDARDS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

8. The entire parking area, including parking spaces and maneuvering lanes, required under this Section, shall be provided with asphalt or concrete surfacing in accordance with Chapter 80 — Design and Construction Standards of the Charter Township of Northville. The parking area shall be surrounded by concrete curb and gutter constructed in accordance with Township standards. The parking area shall be surfaced within one (1) year of the date the permit is issued. Time extensions due to earth settlement problems may be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Off-street parking areas shall be drained so as to dispose of all surface water accumulated in the parking area in such a way as to preclude drainage of water onto adjacent property and buildings.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed.

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. Effective Date:

The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their meeting of May 27, 1993.

(6-7-93 NR)

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON AMENDMENTS TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN

OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1993, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, as amended, for the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the amendments to the Plan apply are as follows:

Copies of the proposed amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, together with maps, plats, and related material are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

All aspects of the Plans will be open for discussion at the public hearing, and all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard and to introduce documentary evidence in regard to the approval of the amendments to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development Authority. Interested persons may also submit communications in writing with reference thereto.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Clerk.

This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

DELPHINE DUDICK
CLERK, CITY OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

(5/31/93 NR)

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462-2471

37633 Five Mile
at Newburgh
464-0003

News Briefs

CORRECTION: An article in the Thursday edition indicated that Northville Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien had disclosed to her colleagues on the township board that her nephew works for one of the law firms employed by the township. In fact, O'Brien did not make such a disclosure.

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 reshowed 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 Doherty Drive. The recycling center will no longer be open Wednesdays between 3-7 p.m. Weekend hours will be cut from every Saturday to the first and third Saturdays of each month, between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Tenants' complaints lead to action

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Fairbrook Street apartment complex is undergoing a face-lift following recent complaints by the tenants about conditions there.

The ongoing repairs come after written warnings from city inspectors and a list of complaints from the newly formed Fairbrook Apartments Tenant's Association.

Paul Johnson, of Paul Johnson Properties Inc., toured the complex at 525 Fairbrook St. Wednesday in response to the complaints, and by Thursday morning trucks were unloading roofing materials on the lawn in preparation for roof repairs.

Workers were also reportedly inspecting vacant apartments to replace obsolete appliances and repair

broken electrical fixtures.

Johnson said he saw no problem addressing the city's complaints, listed in two two-page letters from the building and fire departments. The building department's May 20 letter lists 22 building deficiencies including loose and cracked windows, leaking roofs, and four electrical violations, including missing electrical covers and fixture covers.

Building Inspector Joe Attard gave the complex owners 30 days to make the necessary repairs.

"We're taking steps to correct them as we always do," Johnson said Friday. He added that he did not foresee a problem making all the corrections listed by the city.

Johnson categorized the city's list of needed repairs as minor.

"It's just stuff that goes on all the

time, in apartment complexes," he said. "There's nothing serious or life-threatening, or any such thing. It's just a bunch of minor violations. They call them violations."

Some of the tenants' complaints are too vague for the company to address, he said, citing entries in the tenant association's May 26 letter like "electrical problems (numerous)."

Other tenant complaints are over items the apartment complex has little control over, he added.

"They're complaining because there's no play area," Johnson said. "Well, there's never been a play area in that complex for 30 years, and they knew that when they moved in. We really don't have a place to have a play area."

Half of the original management

team left recently, Johnson added, leaving current apartment manager Kim Norris short-handed.

"We're bringing in new managers now to try to straighten things out," he said, adding that the new team should be in place in two weeks.

Johnson said the company needs to see a more detailed list of deficiencies before it can correct them.

"We ask everybody to put their complaints in writing, and we will address them," he said.

Those lists may be forthcoming following the next meeting of the Fairbrook Apartments Tenant's Association, scheduled for Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be used to update residents on the progress of repairs and obtain lists of specific improvements needed to their apartments.



Members of the manager search committee Gary Sipple (left) and Clerk Sue Hillebrand flank Bill Richards, who will assume his new post as township manager this month.

Mediator to help iron out contract between police, township officials

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Police department has called in a state mediator to help officers reach a new contract with township administrators.

Contract talks for both the police officers associations and for the commander's unit started soon after contracts expired on March 31. But the terms of a new contract have yet to be met and negotiations have ceased until the mediator comes to town on July 1.

Lt. Gary Batzloff and Officer John

Werth had little to say about the stalemate. The lieutenant, who is the union contact for the commander's association, wouldn't comment on what was preventing a settlement.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja was hesitant in commenting too, but did say the department was attempting to align its contract with settlements made earlier this year in surrounding communities.

"They are looking to Canton," Baja said. "I can't say they want to match it (Canton's contract) but they are using it as a comparable."

Changes could help unclutter tax appeals

Continued from Page 1

and Knapps subdivisions. The assessor and both chairpersons are in agreement that both subs should be reassessed before next year's tax season.

"We have some areas that need to be looked at again," said Zo Chisnell, chairperson of one of the appeal boards. "The top two are Park Gardens and Knapps. The majority of appeals come from there. And both of those are the most out of line."

"We are asking for those two to be reassessed as a summer project," Chisnell said.

"They do eat up a great deal of the money we use for reductions every year," she said. "And a lot of our hardships come from those areas too."

This year, 14 of the 23 appeals that came from Park Gardens residents were granted. The 14 appeals resulted in a \$67,855 reduction. Thirteen additional hardship cases from

Park Gardens residents. Those cost \$147,710.

Residents in the Knapps subdivision reported a similar outcome in actual appeals, but had no hardship cases. Eleven appeals from Knapps residents were upheld totalling a \$65,140 reduction.

Chianelli and Whiteley also argued a strong case for reassessing homes in Colony Estates, numbers one and four, North Beacon Woods and Blue Heron subdivisions. Each had proportionate turnout at the hearings and totalled a \$275,530 in property assessment reductions.

The idea of reassessing township was discussed, but Baja said it would cost prohibitive at this time. Instead, assessors may be doing some spot reassessing before next year.

Shaw said even though the entire township has not been reassessed in close to two decades, subdivisions in the township are updated annually based on market surveys of sale prices of homes in the subs.

Township reps show off new manager

Continued from Page 1

room for advancement there. He said he enjoys municipal government because it gives him an opportunity to give back what society has given to him.

"I am the benefactor of a public education and that has created for me an obligation to repay something back into the system," he said.

A humble Richards said he fits the bill of the nontraditional college stu-

dent. He earned his bachelor's degree at the ripe old age of 28 in 1984, years after he and Carol were married. He went on to pursue a master's in communication from Eastern Michigan University and has taken some courses towards a law degree. He's also taught courses at the college level.

He insists that it was his wife's prodding that's to be credited for his professional success.

"Literally she's my better half," he

said. "She's my best friend and I wouldn't be where I am today without her."

He describes his wife as a "very much down to earth person." He says the two share a work ethic that dates back to their family lineages.

"We both come from working families," he said. "My wife's father was a barber and I am literally the son of a coal miner's daughter. There are no silver spoons in either of our families."

Richards said making the move from affordable Wayne to affluent "upscale" Northville would be a change for he and his family. A change he says for the better.

"It's a just part of the American dream," he said about making the transition.

"We are unpretentious people with modest tastes."

"And we are just knocked off with the opportunity of coming to Northville."

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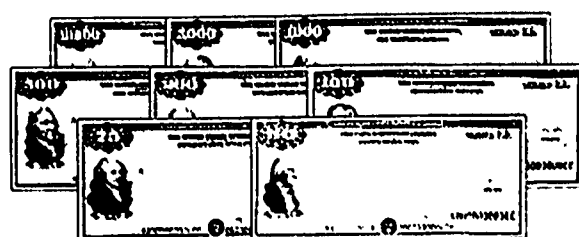
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Police News

McDonald Ford hit by a theft and an attempt

City police responded to two recent incidents at McDonald Ford, 550 W. Seven Mile. In the first incident, a 1993 Ford Taurus was the apparent target of an attempted auto theft sometime between 2 p.m. May 24 and 5 p.m. May 25. The car's driver's side door lock was pried out and the door unlocked, causing an estimated \$150 in damage. But the ignition was not tampered with and

nothing was taken from the car. The owner of another car that had been dropped off at the dealership for service reported the theft of a radar detector and license plate. The \$175 radar detector was reportedly wedged into a closed ashtray, which was damaged when it was removed. The Michigan license plate bore the numbers BXJ-070. Maintenance personnel said the car was locked at

the time, though there was no sign of damage to the unlocked doors when the theft was discovered. **LAWN MOWER, SNOWBLOWER STOLEN FROM GARAGE:** City police are investigating the May 26 theft of \$1,032 in equipment from a Morgan Circle garage. The stolen items included a red and black MDT snowblower valued at \$770, red and black MDT power mower valued at

\$207 and a yellow and black electric leaf blower priced at \$55. The theft apparently occurred around 4 a.m. May 26.

THREATENED SUICIDE: Township police responded to a June 6 call from a 55-year-old man who threatened to commit suicide in his Northville apartment. The man who is confined to a wheelchair told police

he wanted to end his life because he was lonely. The man, who has suffered several strokes, was taken to Heritage Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

MDOP TO FORD PROBE: A 1989 Ford Probe was the apparent target of somebody's aim on May 28. The car was parked in the lot at Sheehan's on the Green when its passenger mirror

and antenna were broken off. The driver's side door was also dented. Township police are estimating the damage at \$550. There are no suspects in the case.

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



Photo by HAL GOULD

Pat O'Connor, a new counseling addition at Northville High School, says he's always enjoyed helping people with their problems.

New high school counselor O'Connor is born natural at handing out advice

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

As a teen-ager Patrick O'Connor would spend hours on the phone with his friends.

He knew one day his "counseling" would come in handy.

"I always knew I cared about people a great deal," said O'Connor, the newest member of the Northville High School counseling department. "I just questioned the right way to put that to good use."

After O'Connor received his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1983, he drove an hour and 20 minutes from his Bloomfield Township home each day to his job in the Millington school district, located in Tuscola County.

"When I graduated it was literally the only public school counseling job available," he said.

His next career move was closer to home as he served as a counselor at Dondero High School in Royal Oak. From there it was on to Roepers School, a private school in Bloomfield Hills.

His last two years at Roepers were as a college counselor, assistant principal and geometry teacher.

"I slept well at night," he said, laughing at his busy schedule.

Although he's only had eight weeks on the job at Northville and despite the fact he was hired in at the counseling department's busiest day of the year during scheduling,

O'Connor is quite smitten with his new job.

"This is heaven," he said. "This is great. The students are fabulous. I really love the kids, they're just wonderful."

Actually, it helped that O'Connor came onto the scene as scheduling was under way.

"It really worked out very well," he said. "The district had just made some curriculum changes so I got to learn those. Plus I got to see every student, including all the eighth graders that will be here next year."

"That was very helpful. They got to associate a face with a name and so did I. It's been a very busy nine weeks but I feel very much at home."

In the fall, O'Connor will be taking over the testing program at the high school. He will oversee all the college, advanced placement and Michigan Education Assessment Planning (MEAP) testing as well as coordinate the school's applications for the Michigan Summer Institute program.

"One of the other things we'll be doing is that we are all working on expanding the number of out-of-state colleges that visit Northville," he said. "This is a great school. There are a lot of qualified students here."

O'Connor said he hopes to re-establish contacts with admissions representatives with whom he worked while at Roepers.

"I would really like to expand the horizons for the students here," he said.

Besides scheduling and overseeing the testing program, O'Connor also likes to do what he does best — counseling the students.

At other schools, he had made it a habit to randomly call students to his office just to check in.

"I'll say hello and see how things are, make sure things are OK," he said. "Some students, for whatever reasons, won't seek (counseling) out."

But he's careful not to pry.

"I try and demonstrate care," he said. "That is the thing that matters more than anything else. I'm not trying to invade or intrude or preach or dictate, just support."

O'Connor believes counseling is a special job, even more so because he met his wife Dianne while both were working as summer day camp counselors at Roepers. The couple recently adopted a 20-month-old boy from Korea.

He also takes his job seriously and has been recognized for that. O'Connor serves as chairman of the host committee for the National College Fair and was recently awarded the 1993 Gramenz Award by the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors.

He was given the award on the basis of extraordinary service to students, the counseling profession and the association.

"I love the work," he said. "Counseling is a pretty special thing."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Play on

Local students soon will be heading out for a two-week instructional session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Included in the group are David Poplawski (back row), Ashley Chandler, Kari Farina and Brynn Wade; Megan Freeland (middle row), Katie Terakedis, Angela Kova-

lak and Erica Grech; and Courtney Cranford (front row), Seton Williams and Sara Yokobosky. The young musicians will stay in cabin-like dormitories and perform a concert on the last Saturday of their stay.

Middle school crews prep for arrival of Indy race car driver

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Checkered black and white racing flags hang from the walls in the cafeterias of Meads Mill and Cooke middle schools.

Students at both schools are more than a little excited that Amway IndyCar race driver Scott Brayton will be making a pit stop at both schools next Wednesday.

As IndyCar spokesman for the "Race Against Drugs" program, Brayton will speak to students at 9 and 9:55 a.m. at Cooke and at 12:20 and 1:10 p.m. at Meads Mill. As a role model, he will lecture students on what living a drug-free lifestyle can accomplish.

Al and Connie Qualman of Northville, direct distributors of Amway products and services, have arranged Brayton's visit to Northville.

"I've been putting this thing together for three years," Al Qualman said. "I've been making arrangements waiting to see when it was right for him to come to Northville."

Qualman, who said he's always

been a car buff, first learned about Brayton in 1988 when Amway started its auto racing team.

"The first time I met him (Brayton) was at the Indy 500 time trials," he said. "I thought he was in public relations. He talked about the car and the race. He brought me refreshments. I talked to him for a good half hour."

"We were leaving when someone came up and said 'Can I have your autograph, Scott?' Here I had been talking to the driver the whole time."

Brayton is visiting Northville gratis. Amway is providing the transportation, the car and the semi-truck which carries it.

The race car driver also endorses the National Easter Seal Society and acts as a spokesperson for seat belt safety and drinking and driving public service announcements.

In addition, Brayton has helped raise money for the Arthritis Foundation and has made numerous visits (150 last year) to children's hospitals around the country.

The message Brayton will send to Northville students is that you can't let life's up and downs get to you.

You've got to have goals in your life which don't include substance abuse.

"That's the message we have to get through to the kids," said Susan Meyer, assistant principal for both middle schools. "You're not going to win them all and you can't use (alcohol or drugs) as an escape mechanism."

The son of former IndyCar driver Lee Brayton, Scott Brayton began his career by racing go-carts when he was five.

His first six Indy seasons were spent driving partial campaigns, mostly for the Brayton family team. The high point came on opening day of qualifying at the Indianapolis in 1985 when he set a then-track record lap time of 214.199 mph and qualified with a four-lap average speed of 212.354.

Last year, Brayton highlighted the season with a career best third-place finish at the Miller Genuine Draft 200 on the one-mile oval in Milwaukee, Wisc. He was sixth at last week's Indianapolis 500.



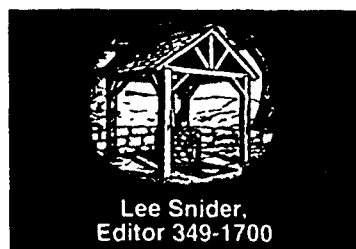
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RECORD OPINION

5A
MONDAY
June 7, 1993

Our Opinion

Defeat of Proposal A not hard to figure out

The defeat of Proposal A last Wednesday has left elected officials scratching their heads wondering what could have gone wrong.

In the weeks leading up to the vote, a broad-based coalition of politicians, special interest organizations and labor unions mounted an extensive campaign to promote the plan, but the effort went for naught. Michigan voters turned down the tax-shift proposal, 54 to 46 percent.

Proponents of Proposal A are trying to rationalize the vote, and it's only a matter of time before a litany of excuses are given a coat of polish and presented as well-considered theories: the voters didn't understand it, turnout was too low to generate enough yes votes, there is a general mistrust of state lawmakers.

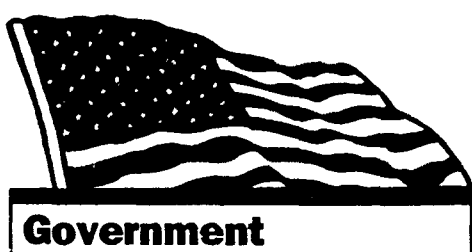
Some have even said that geography was against them and that, while the 80-county out-state region voted in the aggregate in favor of the proposal, the negative vote in the three-county metropolitan area skewed the outcome; as if a variant of the electoral college should be used so that a majority of counties, and not the popular vote, could decide statewide issues.

We don't pretend to be specialists in the art of political punditry, but we do think we can recognize a simple truth when we see one. The fact is that Proposal A lost because a majority of Michigan voters perceived it as a mechanism for siphoning money away from their communities and school districts and transferring it to parts of the state most people will never even visit, let alone live in.

Look at the figures: 74 percent no to 26 percent yes in Wayne County; 65 percent no to 35 percent yes in Oakland County; 77 percent no to 23 percent yes in Macomb County.

In Northville, the vote was 61 to 39 percent against, while in Northville Township the proposal was turned away 66 to 34 percent.

One need hardly be a statistical genius to know that the odds for passage are nil when the three most-populous



counties in the state vote against a proposal by such vast numbers.

Proposal A contained some worthwhile provisions and its intent of providing greater funding to less affluent public school districts was laudable. But the most efficient way of providing sufficient funds for all schools is to do what should have been done all along: put enough dollars into the school aid formula to enable districts to provide basic educational programs.

In recent decades the portion of the state budget dedicated to school aid has dropped from more than 40 percent to less than 10 percent. This is inexcusable, especially since proceeds from the lottery were supposed to be distributed to local school districts.

Lottery monies, in fact, have been earmarked for schools, but, in a classic case of adhering to the letter of a promise while violating its spirit, existing funds were withdrawn and redirected, so that there was no net increase in dollars going to the schools.

On balance, Proposal A was nothing other than an attempt to rob Peter to pay Paul. In this case, Peter had more money than Paul, but he also had more friends to come to his defense.

We believe Lansing lawmakers ought to begin to concentrate on doing what is most sensible and equitable: fund the school aid formula, look for ways of controlling spending in other areas, and reduce the state's punishing property tax rate.

Such a prescription would not be without its side effects, but, on the whole, the medicine's necessary to bring about the cure.

Rick Byrne

Hall of Fame set for induction



You had to figure this was going to happen.

The first few years that the Motorsports Hall of Fame inducted its honorees, they were household names.

Mario Andretti? He's in. A.J. Foyt? Got in a long time ago. Richard Petty? A shoe-in the first year. "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, Don "The Snake" Prudhomme and Shirley Muldowney all have been enshrined.

We're almost out of possible inductees that have names everyone's heard of, so you really have to be a gearhead or a full-time racing fan to appreciate this year's induction class. I'm having a hard time getting people excited about it, which is a shame because, even if you don't know the name, racing is all about driving fast, taunting danger, flamboyant personalities, colorful machines and huge crowds. Pretty heady stuff, that.

This year's Induction is Wednesday at Detroit's State Theater, but the unveiling of the new Hall of Fame plaques will take place Thursday at the Museum in the Novi Expo Center. For \$4 it's a great opportunity to relive racing's past, and maybe meet one of our heroes of horsepower—and get a free breakfast, too.

But I'm still running into conversations like the one I had at a party last week. I mentioned to a friend that I was involved with the Hall of Fame, and the Induction was coming up June 9.

"Oh, who's getting in this year?" asked my friend, seeming interested.

I listed the inductees for him: "Well, let's see. There's David Pearson, Craig Breedlove, Al Holbert . . ."

"Al Holbert? Who's he?"

"Sports car guy. He won the 24 Hours of LeMans three

times."

"Really? A long time ago?"

"No, in the '80s."

"Oh."

"Now where was I?" I continued. "There's Louis Meyer, Wally Parks, George Bignotti . . ."

"Didn't he train boxers or something?"

"Nope. He was the winningest mechanic in Indy Car history."

"Oh, I see," said my friend, suddenly becoming intrigued by the ice cubes in his drink.

"Then there's Dick Mann, Ted Horn, Jackie Cochran . . ."

"Jackie Cochran," he said, his eyes alight with recognition. "He was that Scottish guy that always wore a cap and was the announcer on Wide World of Sports, right?"

"No, that's Jackie Stewart. Jackie Cochran is a woman. She won a bunch of air races in the '30s and '40s, and was the first woman flyer to break the sound barrier."

"Wow. A woman, huh?"

"Yeah," I said, my patience wearing a bit thin. "The other ones were Wally Parks and Ron Musson."

"Munson, yeah, I remember him. He raced boats on the Detroit River back in the '60s. Ron Musson."

"Yeah, Munson," I said. Well, at least the recognition was there, if not the pronunciation.

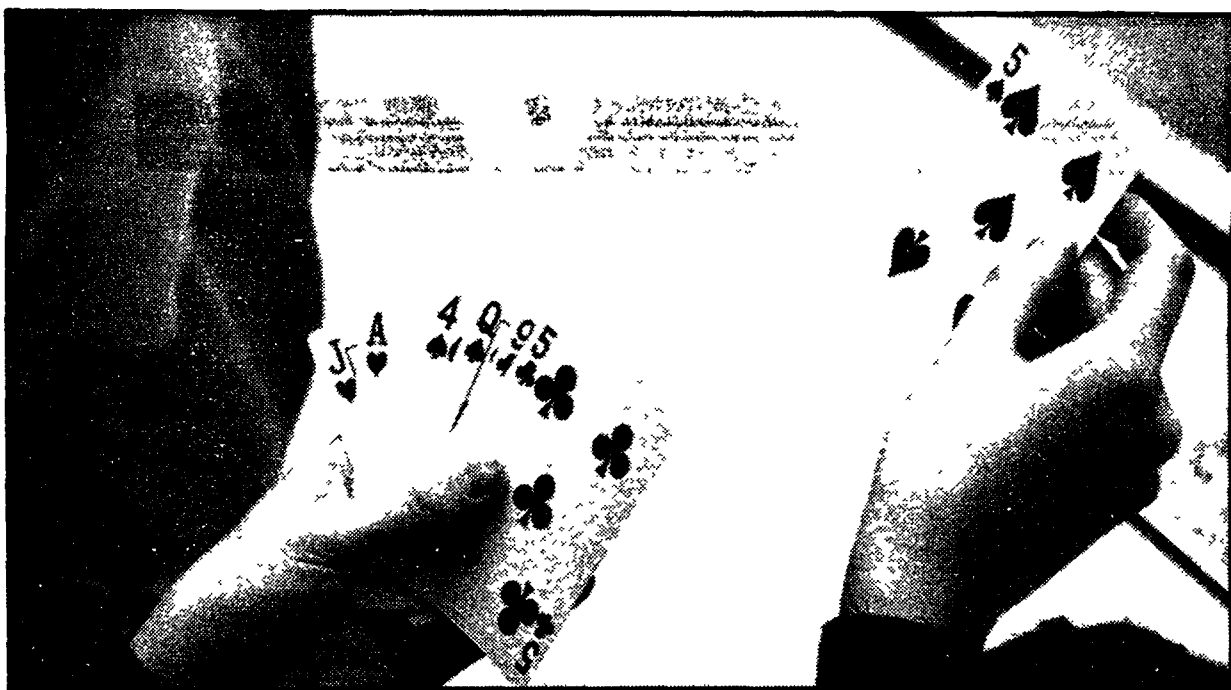
But you shouldn't let a lack of recognition keep you away from the Hall of Fame or the Induction or the unveiling. Karen McAllister has put together video presentations for the Induction that will bring a lump to your throat, and the entire show at the state is always a classy evening out.

And those of us who worked to build the Museum and Hall of Fame are particularly proud that the unveiling will take place at the Museum for the first time.

Tickets are still available for all of our events this week, so call 349-RACE if you'd like to attend.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'Pick a card'

Playing cards passes the time between sporting events at Novi High School.

Phil Jerome

Want to insult a journalist?



Want to insult a journalist? Accuse him of practicing "Afghanistanism." It's a journalism word used to describe irrelevance, used most often in relation to editorials.

When you accuse a journalist of practicing Afghanistanism, you're accusing him of writing about something which has no relevance to the immediate world, or, at least, the world for which he is responsible for addressing.

It springs, I suspect, from the fact that Afghanistan is one of those small nondescript countries stuck somewhere in Europe where nothing of much consequence to the rest of the world takes place. Obviously, the word was coined before the former Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

I'm thinking about Afghanistanism today because *The Novi News* has come under fire from the Novi Board of Education because board members are unhappy with some of the editorials we have been writing.

As a result, I have been thinking about our criterion for editorials.

First, editorials must be local. They must deal with matters of importance to the local community.

That's typically where Afghanistanism comes in. Believe it or not, a lot of journalists prefer to avoid criticism. Write something critical about the local city council, township board or school board, and people are going to be upset about it and with you.

It's a lot easier to write something nasty about Afghanistan. We have very few subscribers in Afghanistan.

We've never editorialized about Afghanistan in our papers,

but we have practiced Afghanistanism on a few occasions. Attack the Oakland County Road Commission. Attack the Michigan legislature. Sure, if any of the legislators see it, you might get an angry phone call. But, typically, you can editorialize about Pontiac or Lansing all you want and nobody is going to get terribly upset.

A second criterion. Editorials must be constructive.

The purpose of an editorial is to bring about positive change . . . make things better for the community.

Obviously, there's a great deal of latitude here. Blasting a local board or council for meeting in secret session isn't going to be well-received by the board or council, but it's something which has to be done for the good of the community.

Criticizing a board for attempting to squelch dissent isn't going to be well-received either, but it's something which has to be done for the good of the citizens.

A third criterion is related. If the goal is to bring about constructive change, editorials should be written in such a way as to stimulate thinking. If an editorial antagonizes somebody . . . if the editorial backs them into a corner and forces them to defend themselves, the chances that the target of the editorial is going to weigh the merits of the argument seriously are diminished considerably.

If an editorial forces somebody to grovel . . . or puts them in a position of having to lose face, the objective of positive change is a lot harder to achieve.

Writing good, persuasive editorials takes a lot of work. And we put strong emphasis on relevant, constructive editorials in our newspapers.

The bottom line is that, regardless of what readers might think of the quality of our commentary, we will never be accused of practicing "Afghanistanism."

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Novi News* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

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HOME TOWN
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What happens now that 'A' has to be scrapped?

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

Questions you might ask about the defeat Wednesday of Proposal A, the plan to replace \$2 billion in school property taxes with a sales tax increase.

Q. How's Gov. John Engler really taking this, his second defeat on a property tax cut?

A. Engler is smart enough to restrain his tongue, but the western state politicians around him are fuming at "Detroit."

House GOP cospeaker Paul Hillebrands of Holland: "Tonight the state sort of divided in two. It's like two separate states in how they view the world."

Gubernatorial press agent John Truscott: "It's really a shame when we can carry 70 counties and have one area decide the fate of the whole state."

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus: "They (who voted no) benefited from the present system."

Grand Rapids Press news headline: "Area voters endorse proposal but can't counter Detroit ballots."

Engler: "The metro area has a higher level of alienation. There's less sense of community" with the rest of the state. "When we got to the W's (in counties), we were leading."

Q. Is that view of "Detroit"

justified?

A. No. There were four clear pockets of opposition to Proposal A: ● Oakland, Macomb and suburban Wayne counties. Even though school boards endorsed A, taxpayers would have received little property tax relief, trivial school aid relief and the displeasure of shipping their higher sales tax money outstate.

● Detroit itself, where taxpayers would have received a 19-mill cut but voted no anyway.

● Four large outstate counties — Washtenaw, where Ann Arborites would have had a mere 2-mill cut; Genesee (Flint), Saginaw and Bay City, the latter three on the I-75 corridor.

● Six Upper Peninsula counties around Marquette.

Q. Why would Detroit, with so much to gain, vote no?

A. Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, supported A but blamed the GOP leadership for alienating Detroit by recalling the Cobo Hall refinancing bill from Engler's desk after the Legislature had passed it.

"The Cobo Hall bill had a major impact on what they did in Detroit. The issue was trust. Dave Holmes, D-Detroit, who rarely says anything, said, 'I'm not taking this layin' down. You're not doing this to my city.' ... Engler was part of it. It (Detroit's negative vote) should not have been a

surprise."

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, an opponent, said: "The governor put it as three counties versus 80. Those three counties have 50 percent of the people. The people showed a lot better judgment than the organizations who were pushed and cajoled into supporting it."

Q. What will happen now?

A. A reporter put it best: "Robin Hood is back, and he's madder than poop," or something like that.

Q. Meaning?

A. Engler and legislators who supported tax base sharing will take away every state dollar suburban schools get for pensions and categorical aid.

That's the reason many out-of-formula suburban school boards supported A — they feared the wrath of Engler, Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, on categoricals.

Q. How does Engler justify that wrath?

A. He points to Bridgman, a Lake Michigan shoreline district with a nuclear plant.

"It's unsupportable," Engler said, "that Bridgman levies 8 mills, spends \$7,000 per pupil and still gets a \$400,000 check from the state. They

won't get that check. And they'll have to go to 9 mills."

Q. Bridgman is one thing, but what about the Novia, Northvilles, Farmingtons, Livonias, Southfields, Troys, South Redfords . . . ?

A. Engler and the western legislators make straw men of the three B's — Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bridgman — as examples of super wealth. They don't talk about the others.

Q. Are our leaders giving up on cutting property taxes and achieving school funding equity?

A. No, but they're licking their wounds and looking for other options. Engler still argues Michigan's property taxes are 30 percent above the national average. University of Michigan economists still see high property taxes as an impediment to industrial growth.

Q. Is there a clear message in the defeat of A?

A. Not that Engler can detect. "Sixty percent (of voters) are against anything at any given time . . . I'm waiting to see what Mike Sessa, Bill McMaster and Frank Garrison send us," he said.

Sessa and McMaster are vocal tax cutters. Garrison heads the AFL-CIO. All opposed A and attacked

Engler.

Best guess: Some effort to pare or hold down property taxes, such as Senate Bill 146, a 1994 freeze. It was due to be taken up the day after Wednesday's election but was bypassed.

Q. What's ruled out?

A. Engler and Senate leaders say an income tax increase is out, though many House members of both parties would go that route.

Rusty Hills, Engler's communications chief, also says another ballot proposal is out.

Q. Are any other plans out there?

A. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will push his plan, which would cut property taxes for most districts, not just 70 percent of them, and raise the sales tax 2 cents.

The difference: Faxon's plan would grant state aid based on regional costs of doing business rather than giving all \$4,800 per pupil, whether they need it or not.

Another difference: Faxon's plan aims at cutting the dollar amounts of property tax bills, not tinkering with assessments or millage rates.

Reaction from his suburban audiences: very good.

Q. Any chance of a federal court forcing Michigan to do school funding equity?

A. Some Democratic lawmakers, like Reps. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti and Bill Keith of Garden City, wanted to write "equity" into the Michigan Constitution to allow such a suit. They've had no luck.

Engler says a federal lawsuit is "not unthinkable," but he clearly would like to avoid it. Kentucky was forced to raise its tax load \$1 billion for schools. Texas is in a messy suit.

Q. What's the political fallout for Engler personally?

A. Irrelevant, except to political junkies.

The governor doesn't take the defeat personally, and he's right. Governors come and go. People vote their pocketbooks and their kids' interests.

There's a bright side. Rarely does a tax proposal (cut or hike) get more than 40 percent of the vote. Proposal A topped 46 percent.

Q. For the record, what were the totals?

A. Of 2,170,396 votes cast, there were 1,006,870 yes and 1,163,526 no. Some 36.4 percent of registered voters turned out — excellent for a single-issue election.

Local voters join majority in giving thumbs down

Continued from Page 1

cause there's a body English that goes with voting 'no, dammit,' . . . I watched these people coming and going and I could tell it was going down."

Nearly half of the registered 12,960 township voters came out in Wednesday's election. But the city's opinion was echoed in the township as voters there gave a resounding 3,661 to 1,890 thumbs down to Proposal A.

Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzler said 43.07 percent of the registered voters

came out Wednesday to cast the 5,582 ballots, which includes absentee voters.

Local tallies reflected Proposal A's fate at the hands of suburban voters throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb. While the proposal was defeated by a 54-46 margin statewide, voters in those three counties took a stronger stand against it.

When asked directly, local voters gave varied reasons for the stance they took.

Veronica Knight said she and husband Andrew, Northville residents for 18 years, debated the proposal's

pros and cons at length before finally deciding to vote against it.

"We had a tough time about it," said the former teacher. "Long range, was it really going to show up in the schools, and were our property taxes really going to come down?"

Knight said past attempts at school finance reform have left her distrustful of political promises. Lansing politicians apparently are still paying the price for promising voters like Knight that transferring state lottery funds to the school system would mean better school funding.

"It boils down to trusting what they're telling us," she said. "We've heard it before."

Jane Smiley also voted against the proposal, because of the impact of a 50-percent increase in the sales tax on lower income people.

"Nobody really addressed how it would affect the poor," she said, adding that she feared it would make their lives more difficult by jacking up their utility bills and living expenses.

Greg Presley, facing a 16-percent hike in the assessment on his Northville home, said he favored Proposal A

for several reasons.

"I voted first for personal reasons; it lowers my taxes," he said. "But also, our senior citizens are being taxed out of their homes in the city, and I think that's a travesty."

Gene Neilson said she voted for Proposal A in the hope that tourists paying a higher sales tax could help shoulder some of the state's fiscal burdens.

"I think we need some kind of reform, and I think some of our neighbors could help by paying some more

sales tax," she said, noting that the sales tax in other states is as high as 7 or 8 percent. Proposal A would have raised the state's sales tax from its current 4-percent level to 6 percent.

Richard Gillikin, who owns commercial property, said the assessment limits were what convinced him to vote for Proposal A.

"We've made enough attempts to make a change in this thing that no change isn't going to solve the problem," he said. "Hey, if it doesn't work, we can always try again."

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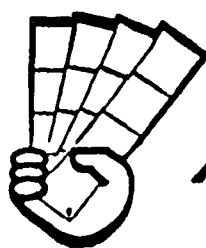
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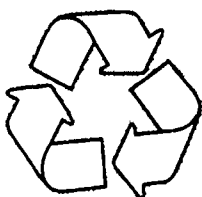
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Michigan's Best Community Newspaper ... Again

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

Read ... then RECYCLE

HomeTown Newspapers encourages
readers to recycle their newspapers



The Northville Record

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Kitchen turns into minefield without care

How do you hold a sharp knife when peeling potatoes, or where are those pot handles when cooking on the top of the stove, or what are you standing on to reach a top shelf?

The ordinary household is full of potential hazards, food you can choke on, space heaters that start fires, deadly electrical currents, and cleaning agents that can poison. More accidents occur in the home and particularly the kitchen, than anywhere else in the house.

Kitchen knives are one of the most deadly household utensils that cause injury and require medical attention. Use extreme caution when children are around so they cannot get a hold of sharp knives.

When using a knife, make sure your hands are dry. Always store knives where you can see them and not in a drawer where you have to feel around for them. Remember always cut away from you, never toward you. Instead of holding the food in your hand for slicing or dicing, place the food on a board and hold tight with your fingers curled back and away from the sharp blade.

Oven cleaners, detergents, drain cleaner and other household chemicals are responsible for many emergency room visits. Inhaling vapors and sprays, ingestion and skin contact are all ways of being exposed. This exposure can cause skin burns, irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, cancer, damage to the liver, kidney and nervous system.

Use these chemicals only in well-ventilated areas. Avoid aerosol sprays as the particles are easily inhaled and quickly absorbed into the blood stream. Make sure these are stored away from children.

Each year some two million people are also poisoned by drugs, medicines, mushrooms and shellfish. Storage is extremely important for these products, keep any and all medications in their original containers so they can be identified easily. Picking wild mushrooms may be fun but only if you know which ones are safe and which are toxic. Shellfish frozen, thawed and held at room temperature too long can cause food poisoning.

Ranges and ovens can burn hands, arms and fingers very quickly. Avoid wearing loose sleeved shirts around the stove, clothes should have tight fitting sleeves. Even boiling water can result in burns and a trip to the hospital.

Keep curtains and dishtowels away from the range areas and never lean on the range or over it.

The range is not a storage bin for food that you're hiding or that the cupboard won't hold. Storing food inside the oven can cause serious problems if you forget and turn the oven on. Instant fire!

Neither should the top of the stove be used as a storage rack for paper, cloth or plastic. Don't store cookies or other food items above the range. You want to keep the children from climbing on or reaching over the range.

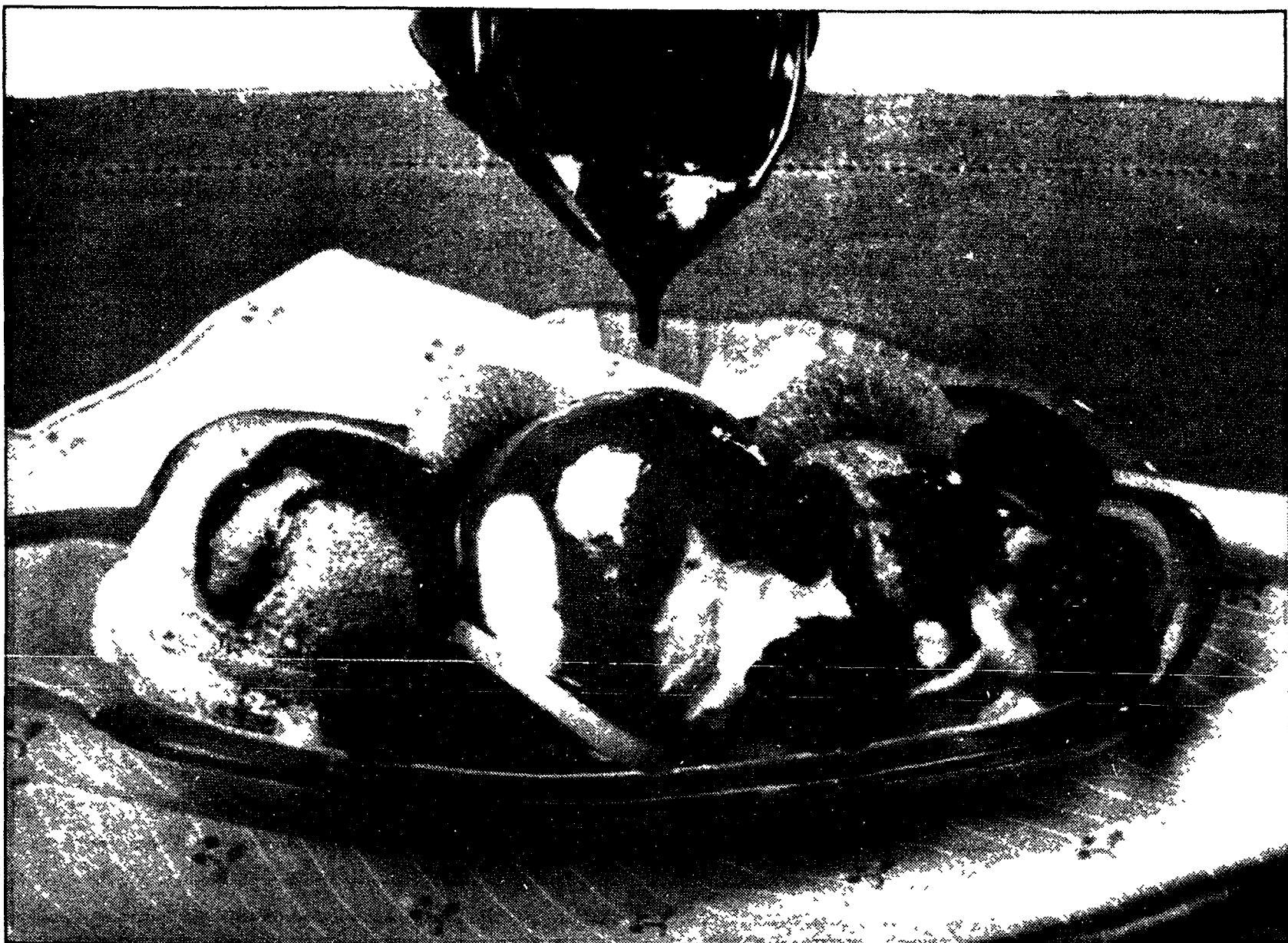
Match pan and burner sizes. If you put a small pan on a large burner, the exposed part could cause a fire or a burn.

Use sturdy, stable pots and pans with tight handles. Avoid plastic utensils that can melt, pots with loose handles, pots that are too heavy to move easily when filled with food, and pots that are too small or shallow for deep frying. The grease can spill and ignite easily.

Always turn handles to the side of the range to reduce the risk of hitting them and spilling the hot contents.

If there is a grease fire in a pan, turn off the burner, cover the pan with a lid or other flat object. Don't try to pick it up and carry it anywhere. This only fans the flame and makes it burn more fiercely.

Lois M. Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.



Fresh fruit can adorn even ordinary desserts like this dish of frozen yogurt topped with kiwis, boysenberries and raspberry sauce.

Plenty in June

Early harvest is a bounty in the 'wave

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

Sure, fresh fruit of almost every variety is available all year round — if you're willing to pay the price.

But as spring segues into summer, the seasonal abundance means we can all afford to indulge in fresh strawberries, blueberries, nectarines, peaches, apricots, raspberries, grapes, plums, sweet cherries and melons.

And here's good news from nutritionists: fresh fruit is one sweet you can enjoy without guilt. Most are rich in vitamins and fiber; apricots, for instance, are high in vitamin A. And many fruits are rich in pectin, the fiber that helps jams and jellies to jell. Better news yet for summer dieters: most fruits have fewer than 100 calories per ½-cup serving — and very little (if any) fat.

Fresh summer fruits are delicious eaten as is, but because most contain about 85 percent water, they also juice easily in a juicer or blender. This summer, instead of sugary sodas, try a healthy alternative: Mix one part fresh fruit juice with one part club soda and pour over ice. It's effervescent, like the popular sodas, has no added sugar but that found naturally in the fruit, and it has vitamins, too.

Ripen fresh fruit out of direct sunlight and at room temperature. If you like, place fruit in a closed paper bag to hasten ripening. Check every day, and refrigerate

immediately once fruit is ripe.

Remember to wash all fresh fruit before eating in order to remove any traces of pesticide. Rinsing fruit under running tap water will remove only about 20 percent of any pesticide residue. To clean fruit more effectively, wash with diluted dish detergent (scrub gently with a hand brush, if possible), and rinse well under tap. Do not, however, soak fruits in water, since they can become quickly waterlogged and may lose minerals, vitamins and texture.

Your microwave is perfect for fresh fruit, which should be cooked gently and briefly or it may lose texture, flavor and color. Overcooked berries (cherries, strawberries) may even develop "off" flavors. For even cooking, select fruit of uniform size, if they're to be microwaved whole — or cut into uniform pieces before microwaving. Check frequently after recipe's suggested minimum time to avoid overcooking.

Summer fruits can add color and flavor to salads, pastries, desserts, cakes — even liqueurs. To make a delicious flavored liqueur using fresh summer strawberries, place 1½ pints of washed, hulled strawberries in a 2½-quart microwave-safe casserole. Crush lightly with a potato masher. Stir in 2 cups each of vodka and granulated sugar. Microwave at LOW (30 percent power) for 15 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes. Cover and let stand for three to four days, then strain through a fine sieve lined with cheesecloth (to re-

move strawberry seeds). Yields about 2 cups liqueur.

Sweet and juicy, with a medley of delicate flavors, fresh summer fruits microwave to perfection in the following recipes.

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK:

Naturally moist foods, such as fresh fruit, microwave well, retaining flavor and texture because they microwave rapidly in their own moisture. When you do add water, add only a little, to avoid mushiness.

SUMMER STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 pint fresh, chilled strawberries
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons triple sec
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup milk
1 egg
Sweetened whipped cream
Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 15 minutes.
Cooking time: 10 to 13 minutes (plus 8 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: LOW (30 percent power).
Lightly butter 4 (6-ounce) glass custard

cups; set aside. Wash and hull strawberries and slice in half lengthwise. Place in bowl and toss with 3 tablespoons sugar. Drizzle with triple sec and set aside while preparing shortcake.

In medium mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. In separate small bowl beat together milk and egg; add all at once to flour mixture, then beat only until just moistened. Batter should be lumpy.

Turn batter into prepared custard cups. Microwave 10 to 13 minutes, or until cakes are no longer doughy, rearranging and rotating dishes after 5 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes before removing from custard cups, then let cool for 5 minutes before filling.

Cut each shortcake in half crosswise. Place bottom half of each on a dessert plate. Spoon on prepared strawberries, then add shortcake tops. Garnish with whipped cream and a reserved strawberry half. Serve immediately.

FRESH PEACH JAM

2 cups fresh peeled, finely chopped peaches
3 tablespoons powdered fruit pectin
2 cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Roman holiday is food fest for followers



Something very exciting has happened on the Brady "front."

A while ago, I wrote about my desire to return to Ireland for a leisurely stay. As you know, this was one of the best vacations that Tom and I have had the pleasure of enjoying together.

As a result of that column, I received a call from Giacomo Serecchia (How's that for a name?), alias Jack, a passenger ser-

vice rep from Alitalia Airlines. He approached me with a deal that seems hard to believe: to accompany a wine and food tour to Italy.

I didn't need much encouragement to say yes, and the plans were under way. Where should we go? When? How much free time should be allotted to explore on our own? What kinds of restaurants and wineries are a must for the agenda?

I haven't been to Italy since high school, so I couldn't be of much help in the decisions. However, my input of what I would want on a trip of this sort came through loud and clear: great food, tremendous wine, fantastic accommodations, a fair amount of guided sightseeing and an honest representation of the country and its people. Also, the trip would have to be

casual and a good value. I didn't think that was too much to ask.

Well, today Jack and Ian of Bennett's Travel (right here in beautiful downtown Novi) presented me with the itinerary, and it is exciting, a whirlwind seven days that look to be a knockout of a learning vacation.

We will visit the cities of Rome, Cortona and Florence with side trips to vineyards and stops in small countryside towns. Four traditional trattoria dinners with wine and authentic foods are part of the agenda.

Breakfasts are also included. I wonder what Italians eat for their first meal of the day? Bread, olive oil, and a bit of wine? I hope so. What a heavenly repast.

On several of our evenings, for those so

inclined, participation with myself and the local Italian chef in the preparation of the meal is encouraged. Imagine, working in an Italian kitchen. The different vegetables, fish and local ingredients will be thrilling to experience. My mouth is watering thinking of pastas, cheeses, risottos, grappas and wines.

Part of the fun is getting ready to go. My education has already begun. Researching classical Italian cooking is a mind-boggling task. In actuality, each region has dishes that are totally individual. What is traditional in Florence may be the exact opposite in Rome.

Over the summer you will be the recipients of my studies. The daily specials will reflect many of the dishes that I hope to be eating at a casual roadside restaur-

ant in Italia.

Cookbook author Marcella Hazen says it well. "(Italy's) food is twice blessed because it is the product of two arts, the art of cooking and the art of eating. While each nourishes the other, they are in no way identical accomplishments. The art of cooking produces the dishes. But it is the art of eating that transforms them into a meal."

Ciao!

If interested in participating in the food tour of Italy, contact me or Deborah Freese at Bennett's Travel, 348-3344.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef, and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS: Join Chef Dan Hugeller at Schoolcraft College and learn the latest cooking techniques to prepare tasteful and nutritionally balanced vegetarian meals when you register for Vegetarian Cuisine, a three week course beginning 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 14. Recipes and tastings of dishes prepared in class will be shared. The fee is \$85. For information, or to register, call 462-4448.

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY: Cooking demonstrations start 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, at Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, featuring Executive Chef Gordon Bowman of Beaumont Hospital — Heart Healthy Seafood. For information, call 541-4632.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly — this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

The various lessons include — complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods.

The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

DOODLE TWISTERS: Doodle Twisters are hitting grocery store aisles everywhere — quickly becoming the latest snack craze from Borden. These new chips are bursting with Nacho Cheese and Hot Salsa flavor. Borden took a plain, ordinary corn chip, twisted and seasoned it to get the uniquely shaped Doodle Twisters with zesty flavor.

PRODUCE POINTERS: Here are some produce pointers from "Fruit and Vegetable News," a publication of the Produce Marketing Association.

■ To determine if a mango is ripe, sniff the stem end; there should be a pleasant scent. A light scent is just fine, but no aroma usually means no flavor.

If it smells a bit sour or alcoholic, the mango has begun to ferment and should not be eaten. When held in the palm of your hand, the mango should yield slightly to pressure (much like a ripe peach). Mangos do not do well in the cold; ripen them at room temperature and eat as soon as possible.

■ Prune puree can be used in a one-for-one substitution (1 cup puree for 1 cup butter) in brownie, cake, and cookie recipes. You will cut fat 75 to 99 percent and boost vitamins, minerals and fiber at the same time.

■ Kiwi fruit, once known as Chinese gooseberry, can be eaten directly out of hand without peeling it. The peel is edible. Some people rub off a little of the fuzz, others don't.

TAKE TIME FOR BREAKFAST: Take time for breakfast. Recent research suggests that eating a good breakfast not only enhances your ability to concentrate and do physical work in the morning hours, but also may help you maintain or lose weight.

Well-nourished 9- to 11-year-olds made fewer errors in problem solving when they ate breakfast than when they skipped it. Children who skipped breakfast ate more heavily later in the day and were more likely to be obese than children who regularly ate breakfast.

Both high school age and adult breakfast skippers were more likely to have high blood cholesterol levels than regular breakfast eaters.

For a free copy of "First Things First — Making Breakfast Work For You," the latest addition to the Quaker Oats Company's Healthy Dialogue series of information-packed brochures — send your name and address (no postage required) to: Healthy Dialogue, First Things First, Dept. HD-7, 1147 W. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607.

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

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

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

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

We could all stand more grain

Eating more grains. You know it's the smart thing to do because in addition to being low in fat and calories, grains are a great source of energizing complex carbohydrates. Yet, getting the recommended number of servings may seem more challenging than it needs to be.

"When consumers look at the USDA Food Guide Pyramid and see the six to 11 grain servings, their first thought is I can't possibly eat that many servings and still have room for all of the other foods I need each day," said Mary Mullen, a Chicago-area dietitian who counsels consumers interested in improving their eating habits. "What they often don't understand is how many servings are right for them."

"The Food Guide Pyramid gives a range of servings because the number of servings each of us requires depends upon our calorie needs. And, calorie needs are based upon a variety of factors such as age, sex, size and activity level. Many older adults, for example, need about 1,600 calories which can be obtained by eating the lowest number of servings from each of the five major groups."

According to Mullen, many consumers also don't realize that at least some of the grain servings they're already eating are actually two servings. One grain serving is equivalent to — ½ a bagel, hamburger or hot dog roll; 1 slice of bread; ½ cup cooked rice or pasta; ½ cup cooked cereal or grits; 1 tortilla; 1 whole grain waffle; and 2 tablespoons of wheat germ. This means that a sandwich, many pasta entrees and a bagel all count as two grain servings.

One way to get in the habit of eating more grains is to think of cereals and other grain-based foods as ingredients and snacks. Here are some ideas from the Quaker Kitchens.

- Use nutrient-rich wheat germ to coat chicken and as an extender when making meatloaf and meatballs.
- Sprinkle wheat germ over salads, soups, baked

potatoes and frozen entrees for a nutrition boost.

- When the urge to snack strikes, reach for unbuttered popcorn, pretzels, mini bagels, rice cakes, bread sticks or graham crackers. Or, combine peanut butter and wheat germ and spread over apple, pear or banana slices and raw vegetables.

Wheat germ can also add a nutrition boost to homemade muffins and yeast breads. A serving of wheat germ (2 tablespoons) contributes 2 grams of fiber, is a good source of six essential vitamins and minerals and provides 50 calories.

Here are some recipes from Kretschmer wheat germ. Wheat germ also adds nutty flavor and whole grain texture to the hot roll mix used to make onion-topped Easy Herb Focaccia.

Muffins are one of the most popular members of the grain group, and hearty Garden Patch Muffins, feature the goodness of corn meal and wheat germ. Fleets of zucchini, carrot and green onion along with zesty seasonings and Parmesan cheese make these muffins perfect accompaniments to soup, salads, pasta dishes and broiled meat, poultry and fish.

EASY HERB FOCACCIA

- One 16 ounce package hot roll mix
- 1½ cups water
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons margarine, softened
- ½ cup wheat germ
- 1 tablespoon fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano, or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1½ teaspoons garlic, minced or 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup thinly sliced onion rings
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly spray 2 large baking sheets with no-stick cooking spray. Pre-

pare hot roll mix according to package directions, stirring in wheat germ, basil, oregano and garlic with water, egg and margarine.

In non-stick skillet, saute onion in olive oil about 1 minute. Divide dough in half. Pat dough out into 8-inch circles on prepared baking sheets. Lightly press cooked onions on top of loaves. Sprinkle with additional wheat germ, if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Yields 2 loaves.

Nutrition Information: Each serving (½ loaf). Calories 140, Protein 5g, Carbohydrate 22g, Total Fat 4g, Saturated Fat 0g, Cholesterol 15mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 200mg. Percent calories from fat: 23 percent.

GARDEN PATCH MUFFINS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup corn meal
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- Dash to ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup skim milk
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup shredded zucchini
- ½ cup thinly sliced green onions

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper liners or grease bottoms only. Combine dry ingredients; mix well. Add combined remaining ingredients; mix just until moistened. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Yield 12 muffins.

Nutrition Information: Each serving (1 muffin). Calories 130, Protein 6g, Carbohydrate 17g, Total Fat 4g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 0mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 150mg. Percent calories from fat: 26 percent.

Eggplant forms boast personality

The eggplant is probably the only vegetable that can be truly described as voluptuous. Some vegetables, such as pattypan squash, are cute, and green onions could be deemed pert, but the eggplant is unique.

A member of the nightshade family, along with tomatoes and potatoes, eggplant originated in southeast Asia, and has been adapted to Mediterranean cuisine from Provence, in southern France, to Arabia. Eggplant's delicate lavender flowers are similar to the tomato's yellow blossoms, and eggplant bushes make decorative container plants or additions to a flower border.

The good news about eggplant is that it has practically no calories — only about 38 calories per cup. The other side of the story is that eggplant has practically no vitamins or minerals, either.

It is an excellent source of fiber and a fairly good source of potassium and folic acid. Potassium works with sodium to regulate the body's water balance and normalize heart rhythms.

Folic acid is necessary for the formation of blood cells and may help protect against heart disease, nerve damage and certain types of birth defects.

Eggplant's subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes.

"We carry eggplant all year round, and it sells steadily," said Mary Ann Malorana, co-owner (with husband Joe Sr. and son Joe Jr.) of Joe's Produce in Livonia.

"The younger generation of cooks is often unsure of what to do with eggplant, but one of us is usually around to answer questions and give cooking advice."

"Generally we have two kinds of eggplant on hand. The smaller ones are good for stuffing, and the larger ones are for recipes that call for a larger quantity of eggplant like ratatouille."

To find the best eggplant, Malorana recommends looking "for one that's nice and firm, with taut, glossy, deeply colored skin and a nice green end."

"Avoid eggplants with a discolored or dull skin. Allow about ½ pound per person. Store eggplant in the refrigerator, unwashed, in a plastic bag for up to five days."

Eggplant tends to absorb oil during cooking, which makes it attractive to those who love the flavor of olive oil and garlic, which are often components of eggplant recipes. Add raw or sauteed cubes of eggplant to soups or stews for added flavor.

To reduce the amount of oil absorbed, sprinkle cut sides of raw eggplant with salt and let drain in a colander for 30 minutes. Then rinse and pat dry with a paper towel.

Here are some serving ideas: Top hot cooked eggplant with garlic butter, basil, oregano, marjoram, or minced parsley. Top baked slices with sliced tomato and shredded cheddar cheese; return to oven until cheese is melted. Sauté cubed eggplant in olive oil with garlic, onions and mushrooms until soft.

Let us think that a Mediterranean background is necessary to appreciate this congenial vegetable, listen to Ginger Vintzel of Troy.

Vintzel is of Dutch descent, and a "convert" to Greek cooking through marriage to husband, Michael.

"To me, moussaka with a rich custardy sauce is just to die for," said Vintzel, director of advertising and public relations for the Michigan Design Center in Troy. "It takes time and effort, but it's worth it."

"Even when I come home from the office really beat, I can conjure up enough energy to make a moussaka."

Family recipes can bring out flavors

MARY ANN MARIORANA'S STUFFED EGGPLANT

- Small Italian eggplant
- olive oil
- diced onion
- small pieces of Italian sausage
- garlic
- Parmesan cheese
- tomato sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

Like many good cooks, Malorana doesn't measure, but it should be easy to work out proportions for this Italian dish that will suit your taste.

Take a lengthwise slice from a small Italian eggplant. Scoop out the eggplant, being careful not to puncture the shell.

Dice the eggplant, and saute in a little olive oil with diced onion, small pieces of Italian sausage, garlic, salt and pepper, for about 10 minutes. Add grated Parmesan cheese and tomato sauce to mixture. Stuff eggplant shells with mixture; they'll look like double-stuffed baked potatoes. Pour enough tomato sauce in a baking dish to just cover the bottom of the dish. Place stuffed eggplant in dish, pour tomato sauce over each half, and top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add more tomato sauce, if necessary, to prevent eggplant from sticking.

MOUSSAKA

- 2 medium eggplants
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 pound ground lamb or beef
- 1 tomato, peeled and chopped
- 1 eight-ounce can tomato sauce

- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese
- Slice unpeeled eggplant into ½-inch slices. Place in a skillet, add water and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until almost tender. Drain very well and set aside.

Heat oil in the same skillet. Saute onion and brown meat. Pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Simmer until reduced. In greased 2-quart casserole, layer half of eggplant and half of meat mixture. Repeat. Top with velvet sauce. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with cheese.

VELVET SAUCE

- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- salt and white pepper to taste

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add flour gradually, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Remove from heat and slowly stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, and gradually stir into sauce the four beaten eggs, alternating with the cheese. Salt and pepper to taste.

Fresh fruit abounds in spring harvest

Continued from 1

Yields 2½ cups, or 3 to 4 small jars.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 11 to 13 minutes (plus cooking time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Place chopped peaches in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Mash with fork to make coarse pulp. Cover and microwave 3 minutes. Stir in pectin and microwave 2 minutes longer, or

until fruit is bubbly.

Stir in sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Microwave, uncovered, 6 to 8 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars, cover and let stand until cool. Refrigerate until ready to serve. (Jam will keep up to 2 months in refrigerator.)

SWEET FRUIT COMPOTE

- 3 to 4 fresh peaches or nectarines, pitted and sliced
- 1 ripe pear, sliced

- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 cup pitted, halved sweet cherries
- 1 cup fresh or canned pineapple chunks, drained
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick
- ½ cup dark brown sugar

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 6 to 10 minutes

(plus 3 minutes standing time). Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine fruit, water, brandy and cinnamon stick in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 6 to 10 minutes, stirring gently every 3 minutes, until fruit is tender. Remove cinnamon stick.

Gently stir in sugar until dissolved; replace cover and let stand 3 minutes before serving. Serve warm or chilled.



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MONDAY
June 7, 1993



Renee Androsian (left) had two goals against Edsel Ford.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kickers whip Dearborn 5-0 in regional opener

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In perhaps their best performance of the season, the Mustang soccer team humbled Dearborn Edsel Ford 5-0 Wednesday night in a state regional semifinal matchup.

Renee Androsian and Kristin Wasalaski each scored twice to lead Northville past the Thunderbirds at home. The shutout was goalkeeper Jessica Jones's 14th this year — a school record.

"Give Jessica a lot of credit," Northville coach Bob Paul said. "She's been terrific."

Not having played Edsel Ford or any of its opponents this season made Paul nervous before the game. The coach said his strategy was to make the T-birds play Northville's game, namely finesse over brawn. It worked.

After the first few minutes of the game, Northville began to dominate. With eight minutes gone by, Emily Lawrence took a free kick from around midfield and sent a high arching shot toward Dearborn's net.

The T-bird goalkeeper came out to stop the shot but watched helplessly as it bounced over her head. Androsian gathered the ball a few feet from the goal and booted it in to put the

"Based upon their record we anticipated a tougher challenge."

BOB PAUL
Soccer coach

Mustangs up 1-0.

Northville continued to pressure Edsel Ford. Valerie Schuerman stole a Thunderbird clearing pass and then smashed a shot into the top part of the net to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead at 30:10 of the first half.

Schuerman's goal didn't end the home team's dominance. Northville kept the heat on Dearborn by aggressively going after the ball. More times than not it paid off in the form of Thunderbird turnovers.

The Mustangs converted on such an opportunity at the 24:02 mark. Schuerman pounded two shots at the Dearborn goal only to have them pushed away. A third Northville shot deflected to Androsian who then buried her second goal of the half.

Dearborn, meanwhile, gave Jones very little to worry about. The Thunderbirds tried again and again to attack up the middle of the field but were turned away with some fine de-

fensive work from Lisa Bernardo, Angie Snyder, Katie Kohl and Lawrence, among others.

The half ended with Northville up 3-0.

The Mustangs were never seriously threatened in the second half. Edsel Ford's best scoring chance came with about 30 minutes remaining after a Thunderbird redirected a crossing pass and hit Northville's goal post before bouncing away.

Wasalaski scored both of the Mustangs' second half goals. The first came at 17:10 and the second with just seconds left.

Paul said he was surprised at how easily his team won the game.

"Based upon their record," he commented, "we anticipated a tougher challenge."

The win sent Northville into the regional final against Plymouth Canton Saturday (after Northville Record deadline).

Local divers earn laurels in Junior Olympic events

Several Northville athletes competed in the recently held Michigan State Junior Olympic Diving Championships at Western Michigan University.

Nearly two dozen city and township residents helped the Heidivers Club to a second place finish at the May 22-23 meet. The club is operated by Northville High swimming coach Mark Heiden.

The squad features athletes from

nearby communities such as Livonia, Farmington Hills and Brighton. Competitors from 11 years old to adult.

In the 11 and under girls division, Northville's Tina Lopez placed second on the one-meter board and third in the three-meter. David Murphy, also of Northville, was second on the one-meter board.

Karen Fischer (Northville) won the one-meter board competition in the

12-13-year-old division. She was fourth in the three-meter.

Paul Lefevre (Brighton) took seventh on the one-meter board in the boys 12-13-year-old division.

Northville's Michon Slanina was 15th in one-meter and seventh in three-meter. Kelli Zink (Plymouth) finished 16th in one-meter and ninth in three-meter. Both competed in the 14-15-year-old division.

Competing in the same age group

was Chris Anerson of Northville. He was sixth in one-meter and second in three-meter.

Jenny Amman (Livonia) took 11th in one-meter and seventh in three-meter. Jenni Sabina was fourth in one-meter and third meter. Both girls were in the 16-17-year-old age group.

On the boys side of that bracket was Paul Leaver (Brighton). He was eighth in one-meter and fourth in

three-meter. Mike Malloure of Northville was second in one-meter and fourth in three-meter.

Northville's Lisa Hojnacki was eighth in the one-meter and fifth in the three-meter. The Heidivers' other 18-19-year-old competitor was Mandi Terrell (Farmington Hills). She took fourth place in one-meter and three-meter.

Mike Ferreira (Brighton) was fifth in one-meter and eighth in three-

meter. He competed in the 18-19-year-old bracket.

Northville High graduate Steve Lang competed in the men's open division. He was fourth in one-meter and champion at three-meter.

At the masters level, Pam Heiden was second in one-meter. Mark Heiden won three-meter while Tom Papp (Lincoln Park) took first in the one-meter and second in the three-meter.



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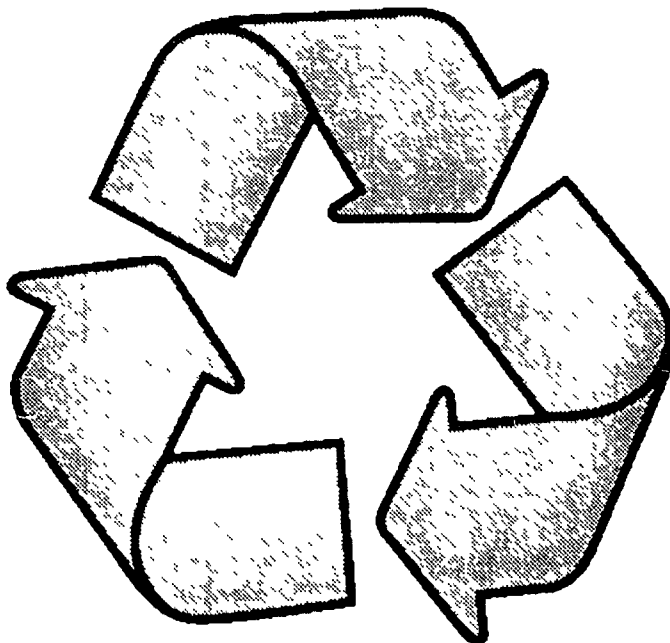


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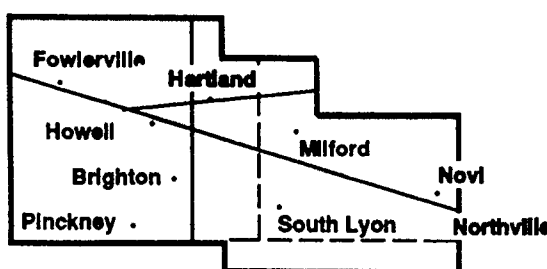
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Index:

Recruitment	001
24 Hour Service	001
Help Wanted General	002
Help Wanted Sales	003
Dental	004
Medical	005
Office/Computer	006
Help Wanted - Part-time	007
Food/Beverage	008
Nursing Home	009
Elderly Care & Assistance	010
Day Care/Babysitting	011
Employment (agency)	012
Young People	013
Situations Wanted (agency)	014
Business & Professional	015
Service (agency)	016
Accepting Bids	017
Business Opportunities (agency)	018

Real Estate For Sale	020
Outstate Homes for Sale	021
Lakefront Homes	022
Duplex	023
Condominium	024
Mobile Homes	025
Horse Farms	026
Farm, Acreage	027
Homes Under Construction	028
Land	029
Northern Property	030
Vacant Property	031
Cut of State Property	032
Industrial, Commercial	033
Income Property	034
Real Estate Wanted	035
Commercial/Industrial	036
Camelot's Lake	037
Time Share	038
Real Estate Wanted	039
Open House	040

Homes For Sale	040
Ann Arbor	041
Brighton	042
Byron	043
Concordia	044
East Chelsea	045
Fenton	046
Fowlerville	047
Hartland	048
Highland	049
Howell	050
Lakeview	051
Madison	052
Marquette	053
Midland	054
Monroe	055
New Hudson	056
Northville	057
Novi	058
Oak Grove	059
Plymouth	060
Plymouth	061
Stockbridge/Union/Granger	062
Union Lake/White Lake	063
Westland	064
Whitmore Lake	065
Whitmore Lake	066
Whitmore Lake	067
Whitmore Lake	068
Whitmore Lake	069
Whitmore Lake	070
Whitmore Lake	071
Whitmore Lake	072
Whitmore Lake	073
Whitmore Lake	074
Whitmore Lake	075
Whitmore Lake	076
Whitmore Lake	077
Whitmore Lake	078
Whitmore Lake	079
Whitmore Lake	080

Personal	081
Free in Marquette	082
Happy Ads	083
Graduation	084
Michigan's Day	085
Michigan's Day	086
Michigan's Day	087
Michigan's Day	088
Michigan's Day	089
Michigan's Day	090
Michigan's Day	091
Michigan's Day	092
Michigan's Day	093
Michigan's Day	094
Michigan's Day	095
Michigan's Day	096
Michigan's Day	097
Michigan's Day	098
Michigan's Day	099
Michigan's Day	100

Real Estate For Rent	081
Homes	082
Lakefront Homes	083
Duplex	084
Condominium	085
Mobile Homes	086
Horse Farms	087
Farm, Acreage	088
Homes Under Construction	089
Land	090
Northern Property	091
Vacant Property	092
Cut of State Property	093
Industrial, Commercial	094
Income Property	095
Real Estate Wanted	096
Commercial/Industrial	097
Camelot's Lake	098
Time Share	099
Real Estate Wanted	100

Applications for warehouse and production positions are being taken at a Brighton area window and door manufacturer. Competitive wages and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Westhorne Window, 5038 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI. (313)227-4900.	001
Architectural draftsman, minimum 5 yrs. exp. with autocad knowledge. (313)227-7332.	002
AAA SERVICE NETWORK, INC. WE NEED A GOOD PHONE COORDINATOR AND DISPATCHER	003
You must have the ability to handle customer calls in a courteous and efficient manner, direct calls to the proper departments, and handle the dispatching of job assignments to our trucks on the road.	004
We are a rapidly growing service and installation company, and offer a good salary and benefits.	005
CALL: (313)227-8822	006
ATTENTION! Ideal for housewives of handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Part-time for home care. Call: (313)227-4572.	007
ATTENTION STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE	008
We still have several openings for general laborers, assemblers, packagers & warehouse help. Full time, days & afternoons. Call: (313)227-4854 EOE	009
ATTENTION! Well established auto repair shop. Call: (313)227-4854 EOE	010
MR. DONOVAN (313)227-8822	011
GRAND OPENING	012
We have the best atmosphere in town, 30 positions available. Make \$300-\$400 weekly. Call: (313)227-8822	013
MR. DONOVAN (313)227-8822	014

24 Hour Service	001
Help Wanted General	002
Help Wanted Sales	003
Dental	004
Medical	005
Office/Computer	006
Help Wanted - Part-time	007
Food/Beverage	008
Nursing Home	009
Elderly Care & Assistance	010
Day Care/Babysitting	011
Employment (agency)	012
Young People	013
Situations Wanted (agency)	014
Business & Professional	015
Service (agency)	016
Accepting Bids	017
Business Opportunities (agency)	018

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24 Hour Service
 Help Wanted General
 Help Wanted Sales
 Dental
 Medical
 Office/Computer
 Help Wanted - Part-time
 Food/Beverage
 Nursing Home
 Elderly Care & Assistance

003 Help Wanted

FURNITURE/DESIGN SALES
Newton Furniture of Novi is looking for an experienced and energetic sales person for new small business, set own part-time hrs. Commission & bonus. (313)373-6121 leave message.

SALES person needed with experience. Base plus commission. Need to be flexible on hours. Call for more info. (313)227-4884 EOE

SALES REP. The Prudent Financial Services is offering an excellent career opportunity to a sales person in the Livingston County area. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$600 per week, depending on qualifications. Experience not required. We will train. Company benefits are among the best in the industry. Contact Jean between 8am & 4pm at (313)674-4701. EOE/M/F

SUMMER jobs. Call for an appt. Mon-Fri 12 to 5pm (313)227-0793

WELL established company looking for aggressive person to sell residential and commercial propane systems in the Howell area. Sales to include propane and appliances. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Base salary plus commission and car mileage. Competitive benefit package. Send resume to: Box 3605, c/o the South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

006 Office/Clerical

ARE you self-motivated, intelligent, & dependable? Hardland area dental office needs receptionist for 40 hrs/week insurance and computer experience is helpful, but will train the right individual. Call (313)632-6288.

ATTENTION!!

We are looking for people with experience in the following areas:

- Word Perfect 5.1
- Lotus 1.23
- Data entry
- Executive Secretary
- Customer Service

Long & short term work available in Livingston County.

CALL MANPOWER
(313)229-5666 (517)548-7050

FREE ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER & MEDICAL PROCEDURES TRAINING (for persons who meet eligibility requirements). 3-6 mo., free books, individualized instruction & placement assistance. Call (313)227-4868 Human Resources. EOE

FULL or part-time Secretary for construction company. Knowledge of residential building required, must have good phone skills. Call or send resume to: Arrowhead Development, 7200 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI 48116 (313)229-6869.

FULL TIME receptionist for fast growing office. Room for advancement. Immediate start. Send resume to: POB 768, Highland MI 48356.

GENERAL clerical needed must be proficient WordPerfect, Lotus & type 45 wpm. Full time & part-time. Competitive pay & benefits. (313)227-4869 EOE

IMMEDIATE full time position available for a motivated person. Computer, accounting and managerial experience necessary. Send resume & salary requirements to PO Box 632 Nov, MI 48376

ORGANIZED take-charge individual for 1 person Brighton office. Professional phone manner, data entry, general office experience a must. Exc. benefits. Send resume to: 21377 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

PART-TIME exp. Secretary for small insurance office. Send resume to: Box 3004, Livingston County, P.O. Box 3, Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

PART-TIME office assistant, experienced in general office, accounting, computers. Send resume to: Personnel Mgr. 5505 S. Old US 23, Ste 300, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONISTS
WORD PROCESSORS

Don't take the summer off...put your skills to work for Adia.

004 Dental

DENTAL Assistant, 30-35 hrs/week. Experience and quality necessary. Brighton. (313)229-6348.

DENTAL assistant, 25-30 hrs/week. Experience a must. Brighton area. (313)227-7059

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Seeking a highly motivated, dependable, confident individual to complete our dental team. Exc. salary & interesting work environment. Hardland area. Call (313)632-6288 for interview

HYGIENIST needed for our non-smoking office. Thurs. evens. 4pm-9pm, some Sat., 8am-1pm. (313)227-4224.

005 Medical

CERTIFIED Medical assistant/billing. Pediatric office seeking dependable, flexible individual. Bilingual exp. helpful. Part-time. (313)229-PEDS.

EXPERIENCED insurance billing clerk with receptionist/secretarial skills, mature, dependable, hardworking for growing Howell practice. (517)549-2560

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Michigan's largest hospice is seeking caring Aides to provide hospice home care to patients in South Oakland County. This position is full time with full benefit package provided. Health care and Nursing Assistant certification required; previous experience preferred.

Apply in person at or in writing to:

ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
HOSPICE OF
SOUTHEASTERN MICH
12520 Northeast 212
Southfield, MI 48075

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN's and Certified Aides: Hospice residence located in Howell, is hiring patient care staff. Full and part-time positions available. Interested applicants may call: (517)548-4344 or apply at: 317 Fowler St., Howell, between 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

MEDICAL receptionist for Brighton office, part-time, experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 3903, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

OCCUPATIONAL Therapists, Certified Assistants, Speech Pathologists and exp. therapy aides (immediate needs) for Suburban Detroit, Howell, & Whitmore Lake. Full/part-time, extended care. Exc. salary/benefits. Call (313)676-5086.

RNs, LPNs needed for home care. Please call 1(800)288-2167

007 Help Wanted

Part-Time

ATTENDANT needed for laundry and dry cleaners. Apply Tuls & Tumblers Country Fresh Cleaners, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-4245.

CLEAN offices, steady evening work. No holidays. Wages \$10.00/hr. Live in home. Must have transportation & exp. references. (313)887-7974.

CLERK must be over 18 and have an excellent driving record. Apply in person, Friday bet. 2 and 4pm only. 203 Union St. Milford.

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 fall. Send resume or apply in person: Walkenwoods, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland, PO Box 248, Hartland MI 48363

DIRECT care staff needed for group home in Hartland, weekend hours only, \$6 per hr. to start. (313)632-5625, 26 per hr.

FLEXIBLE part-time secretarial for mature individual. Typing, filing, computer helpful. Good telephone skills a must, with ability to handle customer contacts. Apply: 190 Summit, Brighton, or call (313)229-4567.

FLEXIBLE part-time shipping/receiving clerk for mature individual. Mechanical and filing skills helpful. Send resume: Apply: 190 Summit, Brighton or send resume

008 Food/Beverage

BARTENDERS, waitperson needed for new menu & new hours. 7 nights a wk, full & part-time. Apply in person at: Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake after 4pm.

BOB Evans Restaurant at 26425 Novi Rd., Novi, is currently accepting applications for daytime kitchen & weekend bus person positions. No exp. required. Please apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2pm-4pm

BRIGHTON BIG BOY
Now hiring all positions, days or evenings, full or part-time. Excellent chance to make good money, career advancement. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy, 8510 Grand River or call (313)227-5525.

COOK needed in dietary dept. 11:30am-7:30pm, full time, exp. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, (313)685-1400, 9:30am-3:30pm.

DIETARY Aides needed part-time, 3pm-7:30pm & 4:30pm-7:30pm. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, (313)685-1400, 9:30am-3:30pm.

DISHWASHERS, pantry, line-cooks wanted. Papa Joe's Roadhouse, 1140 Pinckney Rd. Howell. (517)546-5800.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring counter help & cooks. Apply in person.

KLANCYS Restaurant in Milford, looking for exp. full-time cook, 2pm-10pm. Apply in person 2-9pm. 210 N. Main St., Milford.

PART-TIME Waitress needed. Apply in person to manager: Howell Elys Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell, Noon-5

PART-TIME Waitress needed. Apply in person to manager: Howell Elys Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell, Noon-5

Restaurant

009 Nursing Homes

COOK needed in dietary dept. 11:30am-7:30pm, full time, exp. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, (313)685-1400, 9:30am-3:30pm.

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TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA needed, part-time, A.M. & P.M. shifts. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

ELDERLY assistant needed, only serious minded persons need apply. \$6.00/hr. Please call (313)632-5590.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

ELDERLY assistant needed, only serious minded persons need apply. \$6.00/hr. Please call (313)632-5590.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

NEW Adult foster care home to open on Woodland Lake, 24 hr. care, 15 yrs. exp. caring for the aged. (313)224-1546

NURSES AIDE positions available at Adult Foster Care home in Hamburg. Various shifts available. \$7/hr. w/exp. Call between 9pm-3pm. (313)231-3790

OPENING Soon. Taking applications. Heavily Aides AFC home. Males & females welcome. Private & semi-private rooms. (517)223-7384.

012 Education/Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL. Accredited attorney instructed. Home Study. Free info. 1-800-666-2555

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

015 Business and Professional Services

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016 Business

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021 Manufactured Homes

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

022 Lakefront Houses

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

023 Northern Property

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

024 Horse Farms

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025 Real Estate

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077 Oakland County

PONTIAC Two story Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood floors and staircase. Good starter home or rental property. \$35,000 (313)360-2028

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, in city, (3) 3 br homes from \$750/mo lease (313)229-4683, (313)229-4659

BRIGHTON Ideal for single, 1 br, lakefront, \$475 mo. Call after 5pm. (313)227-4595

BRIGHTON, \$585/mo, pet & lake, 3 br., garage, 1st & last. (313)229-0545

COMMERCIAL, West Bloomfield, 2 & 3 br. ranches, lake privileges, pets welcome. \$595 - \$675. (313)624-1018

HAMBURG, Small 2 br., also for sale, ready by July 2. Beach & river access. No pets. No laundry facilities. 1st best plus, security, \$500/mo. 6403 Woodland, at Buck Lake. (313)231-1551

HIGHLAND, Clean 2 br. no pets, references, security deposit. \$595/monthly. (313)887-7325

HOWELL, 3 br., ranch, w/ appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, Lake access. \$850 mo, plus first, last & security. (517)546-3978

HOWELL, Lovely chalet in pines on almost 2 acres, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck, walk-out basement, attached garage, above-ground pool, appliances. \$975 a mo. excluding utilities. Call Realty World Vans & ask for Connie Keller days (313)227-3455; (517)521-4155 after 6pm.

HOWELL, south 2br., 2 1/2 car garage, country atmosphere, lake access, clean, all appliances. Ideal for couple or single. \$675 a month. (517)548-3508

MILFORD, 2 br. w/garage, quiet street, short term rental. \$550 a month. (313)349-2708

PINCKNEY area, Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, fenced yard, pet ok. \$545-\$565, (313)878-3977, (313)855-4076 or (313)878-0754

WIXOM at Glengary, 2218 Wixom Rd. 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., appliances, deck, \$750/mo. Show 6:30-7:30pm, Mon-Fri.

WOLVERINE Village, BRAND NEW, 2 story, 3 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, lake privileges, large lot, \$895. (313)685-1473

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON lakefront, immediate occupancy, month-to-month, 2 br., large lot, \$750 a mo. 1644 Clark Lake Rd. (313)455-4428

HOUSE on Island Lk., Brighton Schools, 2 br. brick ranch, fire place, large lot w/ beautiful view, \$900/mo. (313)653-7979

MILFORD/HIGHLAND, Duck Lake, private 155ft. lot, large 4 br. walk-out, air, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,500. (313)685-1473

PINCKNEY, Rush Lake, 2 br. furnished lakefront house, year-round, \$750 per mo. plus utilities. Call (313)878-9929.

WHITE LAKE, Beautiful view from great room & kitchen, 1/2 bsmt., new downramp & deck to lake. \$104,900, land contract terms. Call Kathy Smith, Century 21, Harford North, (313)525-9600.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1-2 br., \$400-\$475/mo. Laundry on site. Immediate Occ. (313)227-2139.

MILFORD AREA \$399

Moves You In
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool clubhouse
• Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments
Access from Kensington Park
Scenic views & great lake life
437-6794

086 Foster Care

WEBBERVILLE, Duo Christian Care AFC Home has openings for a private & semi private room. Men & women welcome 24 hour care (517)521-3726.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bsmt., deck. No pets. In town, nice area. \$650 mo. (313)227-5267.

088 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Nov. Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 10 miles from 12 Oaks Mall.

089 Living Quarters To Share

AVAILABLE June 13, share 3 br. ranch lake privileges, \$400/mo. utilities included. (313)499-5282

BRIGHTON, house to share, pet possible. Non smoker, \$350 plus half utilities. (313)227-8341.

NORTHVILLE, unfurnished, 1 br. pool, gym, \$375/mo., plus security. (313)348-3825.

090 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

11,600 SQ.FT. FARMINGTON HILLS. 85% AC, truck well, truck door, office, showroom, warehouse, clean.

MORAN CORP (313)542-7777

BRIGHTON, Large steel shed for lease, Grand River at Dor Rd. \$300 per mo. (313)626-6700

GENOA TWP. - new '92, 5000 sq. ft. walkout basement, energy efficient, central air, 200 amp electric, generous parking, Grand River near Wal-Mart Plaza. Call Dana, (517)548-0001.

MILFORD/New Hudson, Light industrial/commercial space available, 1,000-4,500sq.ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046

SOUTH LYON, Off 10 mile, 1600sqft., ample parking, immediate occupancy. (313)437-5569

091 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Private 1 br. efficiency. No smokers or pets. \$300 + low utilities. Need good credit. (313)663-1779

HOWELL, 2 br., all appliances, large yard, \$565 a month. (517)546-6905, (313)669-3080.

WHITMORE LAKE, 1 br. duplex, washer, dryer. Available June 15. \$435 mo. (313)634-6572.

092 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON, House privileges, all utilities included, non-smoker, pool/sauna. \$250-\$350/mo. (313)449-4042 after 5

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1100sq.ft. of office space in the beautiful Summerwoods Center. (313)227-2146

NORTHVILLE, suite, approx. 600 sq.ft., 2nd floor Center St. w/entr. One of a kind. (313)422-9232.

094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days: (313)478-9713 evenings.

HIGGINS Lake, Cottages for rent. Fully furnished, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some w/ fireplaces. (313)735-8441, after 6pm.

NORTHPORT area, Spacious apt on Lake Michigan. Sleeps 6. \$700 week. (616)386-7480.

SILVER LAKE Sand Dunes area, on water. Good fishing, swimming, golfing. Large rooms, deck, sleeps 4-6. Non-smokers, no pets. (313)685-8833.

TRAVERSTOWN - Lake Ann. Lakefront cottages, great fishing lake. July & Aug. availability. \$400 per week. (313)685-0654 after 6pm.

095 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, Hyne Airport hanger, \$95 per mo. Cement pad plus black top. (313)229-2813.

096 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple looking for home in good cond. to rent in Northville School District, 3 br, non-smokers, no pets. (313)629-7141.

WANTED house to buy on contract or rent w/option, no duplex. (313)393-5899.

097 Arts & Crafts

GIANT outdoor and indoor flea market and craft show, May 29 and 30th and each weekend all summer long. Over 60 outdoor spots and over 250 outdoor spots. Vendors and customers wanted. Free admission, easy exit off I-69, B.C. BUILDING, 8872 E. LANSING HWY., DUBURD-5270, (517)288-4176.

VENDORS wanted for July 3 & 4th family festival. Auto swap meet, arts & crafts & flea market. Baities wanted for Beautiful baby clothes, 30 categories, limited to the first 500 babies. July 3rd at 9am. \$3 admission for festival. \$2 constant fee. Baities wanted. (313)448-0040 after 6pm.

IN PERSON, Baities wanted, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake after 4pm.

WANTED: Designers of clothing, accessories, jewelry, dried flowers for new upcoming artists clothing boutique opening in area. Call for further information & jurying times. (313)887-0115.

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show, Sunday, June 13, 9am-5pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Sailing Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th season. The original!!!

APPRAISAL CLINIC By DuMouchelle Art Gallery on June 19, 1993, 10am to 3pm. Milford Historical Museum, 124 E. Commerce, Milford. (513)85-7308. \$3 verbal appraisal. \$65 written, each item. All proceeds will directly benefit the Milford Historical Society. First come, first serve.

BRASS bed, high post, \$400. (313)227-4722.

QUEEN Anne bed & chair, \$425. (517)546-3714

WANTED 1800's Duncan Phyfe dining rm. pieces. (517)548-3247.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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BRIGHTON, MOPS, mothers of pre-schoolers, June 10 only. 9-5. Over 15 families, participating. Household items, children's goods, much more. 3004 Van Amburg, 1 mile N. of Spencer

BRIGHTON, June 11-13, 9am-6pm, 128 Becker, off Rickett next to St. Pat's Church.

BRIGHTON, Toys, bike, clothes, etc. 265 Beaver St. N. off Grand River, across from A&W. Sat. 6-12, 8-4

BRIGHTON, Attention! Michigan Wolverine Rental. Clothing, appliances & housewares, anything & everything. 9810 E. Grand River. (313)229-7080. Free pickup of unwanted items. We support Cass Corridor Rescue Mission.

BRIGHTON United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River. June 10, 11 & 12, 9am-12pm. Fri. 11am-5pm. Sat. 9am-12noon. Bargain days Fri/Sat.

BRIGHTON, June 11, 12, 9am-5pm. Clothing & much more. 13 Horseshoe Dr., Brighton Village Mobile Home Park.

BRIGHTON, 4722 Mt. Brighton Dr. June 10, 11, 9am-5pm. Refrigerator, many other items.

BRIGHTON Sub garage sale, Highway Beach Dr. & Margie Dr. June 10-12, 9am-4pm. Bicycles, furniture and many household items. SALESPERSONS SAMPLE SALE-SPORTING GOODS on Fri. and Sat. only. Hilt on Hunter to St. Christine to Margie to Highway Beach Dr.

BRIGHTON, Brand name toys, clothes & equipment for babies & kids in mint cond. Couch, chairs, & other misc items. 4322 Lux Ln. off Spencer E. of Pleasant Valley. 9am-4pm, Fri. & Sat.

BRIGHTON, Toys, clothes, etc. 265 Beaver Street, North off Grand River, across from A & W. Saturday, June 12th, 9am-6pm.

FOWLerville, Adult, maternity, baby clothing, beautiful wall unit, lots, lots more. June 11, 12, 8:30am-4pm. 6787 Sharpe Rd.

FOWLerville, 2 family, toys, lots of quality kids, women, men's clothes, household items & appliances. You don't want to miss this huge sale. Thurs., 8:30am-5pm; Fri., 9am-12noon. 7837 Chase Lake, by Fowlerville Road.

105 Clothing

MATERNITY clothing, like new, all sizes & styles, spring & summer apparel. Yesterday's, a consignment boutique. 428 W. Main, Brighton. 10-10pm, Fri. 10-5pm, Sat. 10-4pm

WEDDING dresses, white satin with pearls and beads, size 8-10 for \$275 or best (517)548-1356.

106 Musical Instruments

FENDER Princeton Chorus amp, \$400. Ibanez electric guitar, \$400, mint cond. \$700 for both. (313)632-5341 after 5pm or leave message.

HAMMER Dulcimer, brand new, \$500 km. (517)548-9332.

PIANO, Hobart M. Caba, Story & Clark, exc. cond. \$800. (313)878-2842.

107 Household Goods

13IN Zenith color TV, \$80. Microwave, \$50, rotating table built in. (313)227-0873

17.2 cult. fridge, \$75. Air conditioner, \$175. (313)632-6817

50 GALLON Electric water heater. Dual elements. 3 years old. Exc. cond. \$150 firm. (313)878-5685 after 3:30pm.

5 PIECE Cherry bedroom outfit, beautiful brass handles, includes firm queen size mattress set. Cost over \$1500 new, sacrifice, \$550. (2 months old). (517)676-6414.

5 PIECE dinettes from \$258. 3 piece dinette 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. Highlighted Mattress & Dinettes, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)889-3446.

5 PIECE modular couch, valour chair, wicker and table, wicker couch, table & wicker stools, etc. (313)229-6007

72IN Traditional couch, mauve color, exc. cond., \$600/best. (313)476-7250 before 6pm.

AAA APPLIANCES, Washers, dryers, frigids, & stoves. Clean. \$99. (313)333-7820 1-800-750-7878.

BBY furniture, crib, mattress, dresser, chest, rocker, rockers, etc. Moving. (313)348-8653.

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece living room set, country blue with oak trim wing back design. 2 months old. Cost \$1400 new, sacrifice, \$675. (517)676-3058.

BEAUTIFUL oil paintings, 3 piece wall unit, breakfast. (313)887-7030

BLUE enamel radiator, brand new, \$145. (313)632-5136

BRASS bed, 4 pieces, queen, new, \$700 value. Only \$299! Can deliver. (313)655-7357

108 Carpets

I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stain Master, Worries 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 30sq.yds. Add 3 hrs. save even more, \$699. Based on 75sq.yds. All carpet first quality, & guaranteed. (313)471-2603.

COUNTRY Style china cabinet. Solid pine, lighted top, \$400. Exc. cond. (313)47-4859.

ELECTRIC range, good cond., \$50. Call eve. (313)887-1430

FREE estimates. VCR and TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176.

FREEZER chest 20cuft., \$100. 2 bar stools, \$20 each. Bumper pool table, \$50. Dining room table, 6 chairs, 18in extension w/pads, buffet & china cabinet, \$800. Super single waterbed w/bedding, \$85. 1 twin bed, dresser, nightstand, mirror set, \$175. Dehumidifier, \$15. Lawn roller, \$10, washer, \$100, dryer, \$10. Lawn Boy 21" self propelled mower, \$185. (517)546-3714

GE side by side, no frost, good cond. \$175. (313)229-7292.

GLASS and chrome coffee table, \$45. Camel lawn seat, \$51, \$45. Camel corduroy sofa, 5ft., 7ft., \$150. (313)229-7216

KENMORE built-in dishwasher, runs great, \$50. Graco baby stroller & stroller car seat. \$30 each. Infant bath tub, baby bathing ring, \$2 each. (313)632-7468.

LIKE new dressing table, car seat, stroller, clothes (21 & under) & other misc. baby items. (513)685-0336

LIVING room set-white, sofa, love seat, coffee table, and table, elegera \$750/best. (313)227-4648

109 Sporting Goods

26" MOUNTAIN Bicycle. Good cond. (517)546-9051.

30 GYM 1000 Fitness System, 200 lb. of weights, exc. cond. \$30. (313)629-1021.

MARCY bench w/ log extension. 2 squaring stands, Roman chair, flat bench, parallel bar dips, hyper extension, seated calf machine, 2 safety stands, weight rack & approx. 500lbs steel weights. All for \$1000/best. (313)444-8159.

110 Farm Products

HAY, \$1/ton, out of the field. Call evenings (313)437-7238

111 U-Pick

STRAWBERRIES & asparagus. Mays Melon Farm, County Rd. off Mason Rd. (517)548-3145.

112 Electronics

SHIH TI pups. AKC, all sizes, all colors, shots, guaranteed. (313)471-5828.

SIAMSE Kittens. Personality guaranteed. Pan trained. (313)981-5376.

ST. Bernard, AKC, massive Swiss dry mouth, pups. Stud service, terms. Breeder. (313)773-9778

113 Wood Stoves

1864 HOMECOMFORT coal or wood cook stove, St. Louis, MO. \$300. (313)266-4007.

114 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

FOR sale firewood by the semi-load, fast delivery. Call (517)48-2215, (517)426-3439

115 Clothing

WEDDING dresses, white satin with pearls and beads, size 8-10 for \$275 or best (517)548-1356.

116 Musical Instruments

FENDER Princeton Chorus amp, \$400. Ibanez electric guitar, \$400, mint cond. \$700 for both. (313)632-5341 after 5pm or leave message.

HAMMER Dulcimer, brand new, \$500 km. (517)548-9332.

PIANO, Hobart M. Caba, Story & Clark, exc. cond. \$800. (313)878-2842.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 piece living room set, country blue with oak trim wing back design. 2 months old. Cost \$1400 new, sacrifice, \$675. (517)676-3058.

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