



FILE PHOTO

The venerable Northville Pharmacy, seen here in a 1974 photo, will close its doors after a century of service to the community.

## Era will close along with store

### Main Street mainstay to go out of business

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

A century of pharmaceutical services at 134 E. Main St. ends Wednesday, as Northville Pharmacy owner Bill Wright closes his doors.

Wright said the move was made necessary by insurance changes that cut his business by 10 percent overnight. But he added that the store's demise is symptomatic of the death of traditional downtown shops at the hands of large retail chain stores.

"If you look at most downtowns, you don't have any of the historical businesses," he said. "The Kmart, Wal-Marts and Meijers are tearing the small towns apart, in my opinion. . . It's difficult to make a living as an entrepreneur in this state."

The coup de grace for Wright's business was a change in insurance policy by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan that excluded small drug stores like his own, he said.

With many of his customers coming from Blue Cross-insured firms like Ford Motor Co., he said, the move cost him at least 10 percent of his business when it took effect in March and forced him to charge full price for prescriptions sold to Blue Cross clients.

"With the new insurance stuff, I can't compete," Wright said. "All of a sudden I had this huge core of people who couldn't come."

Wright, who purchased the business 14 years ago, built the popular soda fountain and ice cream counter himself, while his

daughter Kristine ran the service with the help of longtime Northville Pharmacy employee Barbara Lash. Bill ran the pharmacy business in back along with wife Joyce.

Wright said Arbor Drugs has agreed to buy his inventory, and he will work for the Troy-based chain for 90 days. "Thursday morning they're going to come in and inventory, and I'm done here," he said.

"Life goes on," Wright said, but added quietly, "If I talk about it anymore I'll probably cry, so I better stop."

The storefront should not remain empty for long, said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the local chamber of commerce. "It's a prime location and we'll quickly fill it up," she said, though she was uncertain what new business might take Northville Pharmacy's

place.

But she added that the personalized service provided by Wright will be more difficult to replace.

"Everyone's saddened by that because he's been a retail merchant for a long, long time in Northville and donated his money and time to lots of causes," she said. "He will be greatly missed."

Wright was the last in a long line of pharmacists to work out of 134 E. Main St. An 1892 illustration reprinted in Jack Hoffman's *Northville — The First 100 Years* shows the location being run by druggist C.R. Stevens, as horse-drawn carriages ply the unpaved streets.

Subsequent proprietors have included Al Potts and Leo Mainville, whose widowed wife June still owns the building today.

## High-tech firm given 12-year tax abatement

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Township Trustees Thursday night awarded Optical Imaging Systems the 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement company officials were seeking for the manufacturing facility they intend to build in Northville Township.

The trustees' 7-0 vote came after a public hearing on the issue and followed a board member's unsuccessful attempt to cut the term of the abatement.

Of the handful of people who shared their opinions on the abatement, only two township residents voiced opposition to the tax break.

Dean Lenheiser said he opposes abatements because of the tax dollars they take away from municipalities and schools. He said he's watched Plymouth city and township officials suffer through economic hardships because of the number of tax abatements that have been granted there to stimulate commercial and industrial growth.

"In Plymouth, the city and township have been giving abatements for 12 years," he said. "Now they are asking for more taxes. Their (school) millage has just failed. They have a fire house that has to be closed and a new school they can't afford to open."

Troy-based OIS is planning to build a \$100 million manufacturing facility on 30 acres of county-owned land at Five Mile and Beck roads. The company plans to make flat-panel display screens for the aviation industry.

The arrangement also includes a cooperative research effort between OIS and the University of Michigan.

Lenheiser was quick to remind trustees that Northville Public Schools had to mothball a new school this year because of financial woes.

"It's just like us in Northville. We got a new school at Nine Mile that's complete, but they aren't opening it this year either. There isn't a school district in the state that isn't in trouble . . ."

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## School colleagues hurl conflict claim at trustee Custer

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education trustee Patricia Custer believes she's done nothing wrong.

Several of Custer's fellow board members have charged the trustee with using bad judgment and possibly violating the district's conflict of interest policy.

Board Secretary Richard Brown Jr. brought up the subject at last Monday night's meeting. He said he felt it was wrong that Custer's husband's law firm had represented school watchdog Bob Bernard in a legal action against the district.

Bernard recently took the district to court in an attempt to stop district

officials from printing information about the June 2 Proposal A ballot issue in *The School News*, the school district newsletter.

He accused the district of advocating a particular position on Proposals A and C, which appeared on the November 1992 ballot.

"Mr. Custer's firm representing the plaintiff against the school district is, in effect, Mr. Custer suing his wife," Brown said.

"I feel there is a strong conflict of interest," added board president Carol Rahimi. "I think the biggest problem we (the board) all had was that she (Custer) never indicated there was a possible conflict of interest."

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## School schedule is released for 1993-94

Northville school officials have released the school calendar for 1993-94.

There are a total of 187 teacher work days, 185 regular and two afternoon/evenings for parent conferences in the spring and fall semesters.

Students will be attending school for 180 days, a net gain of two days due to the elimination of the four half days of student attendance for in-service during the school year.

Dates are subject to change due to on-going contract negotiations between district representatives and teachers.

Aug. 30, 31 — Staff development  
Sept. 1 — Teacher work day  
Sept. 2 — K-12 students (a.m.

only); Teacher work day (p.m. only)  
Sept. 3 — First full day of classes  
Sept. 6 — Labor Day, no school  
Oct. 12 — Middle school parent conferences (12:15-2:45 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. Students (6-8) released for p.m.)

Oct. 14 — Middle school parent conferences (3-5 p.m.)

Oct. 19, 21 — High school parent conferences (A-K, 4-7 p.m. Oct. 19; L-Z, 4-7 p.m. Oct. 22)

Nov. 3, 4 and 5 — Elementary parent conferences (K-5 students released for p.m.)

Nov. 25, 26 — Thanksgiving recess  
Dec. 17 — Winter recess begins at end of day

Jan. 3, 1994 — Classes resume

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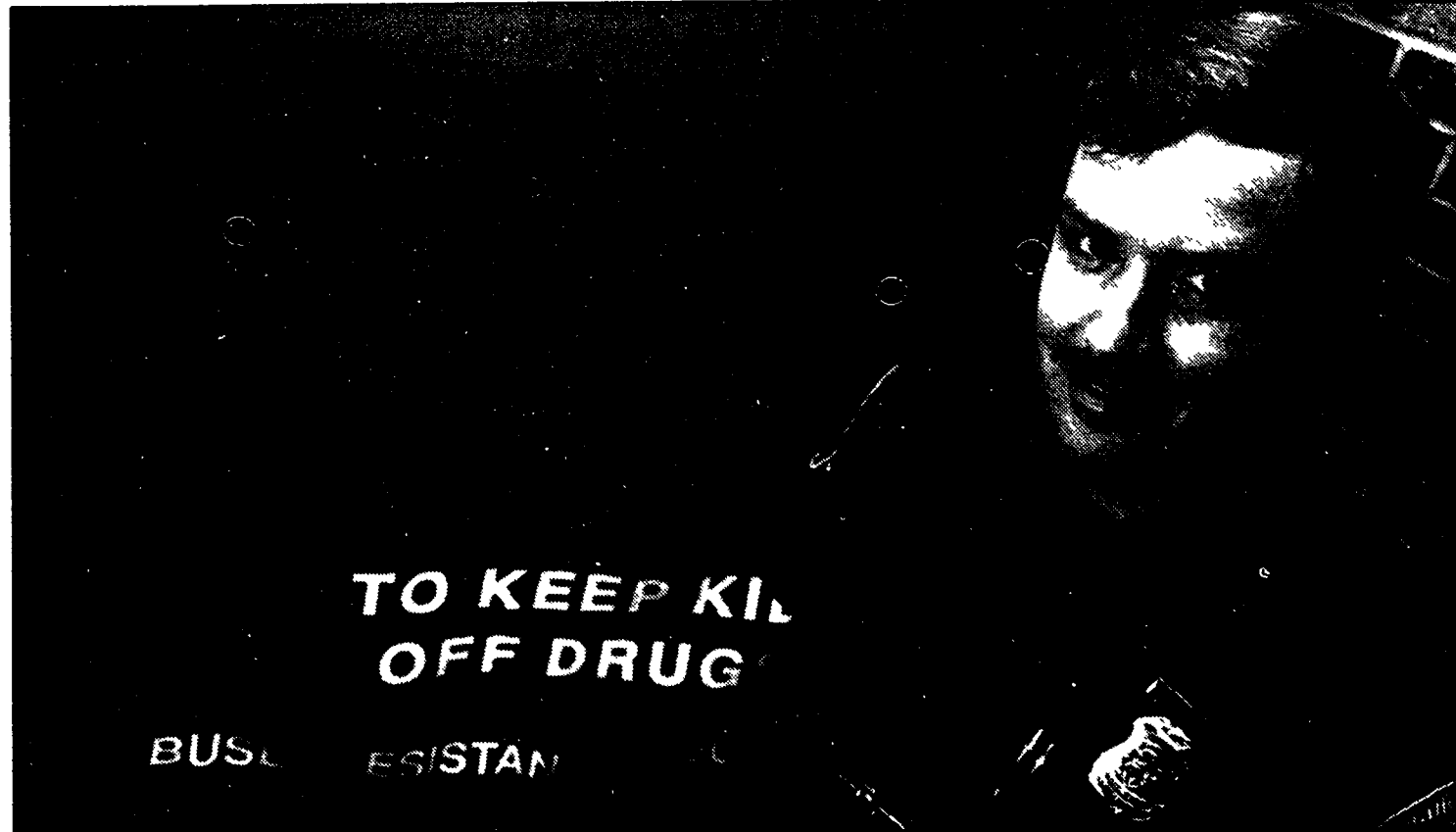


Photo by JON FREILICH

Northville Township Police Officer Matthews Mayes is the first local law enforcement official to become certified to teach Drug Abuse Resistance Education courses.

## Area gets first DARE-certified police officer

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Northville Township Police Officer Matthew Mayes says he now knows the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program is more than the public relations play local opponents of the program have dubbed it. "It's not that at all," Mayes said about critics' claims that the DARE

program makes police officers little more than public relations instruments for the state police department.

"It isn't a forced assignment and I think since officers have to volunteer to be involved we make a bigger commitment to it."

A May graduate of the Michigan State Police Department endorsed program, Mayes said his DARE train-

ing opened his eyes to the program's effectiveness.

"For our community it is a prevention program," the township's first certified DARE officer said. "All the lessons in the program are geared toward building life skills and building self-esteem. They are lessons that help them (students) develop skills to prevent them from getting involved (with drugs and alcohol)."

Mayes volunteered to complete the two-week training course last month because he believed then that DARE had merit. But now that he's been through the course work, Mayes said he's convinced it's a useful program for fifth- and sixth-graders everywhere.

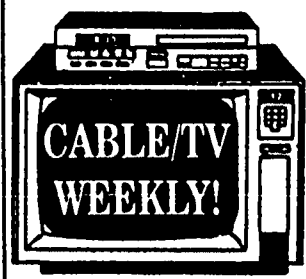
He said he initially wanted to be-

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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 21

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

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

**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.

**CITY COUNCIL:** Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

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

**ROTARY CLUB:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Jean Geran will discuss her missionary work with International Hunger Corps in Laos.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

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

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

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Weight Watchers 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.

**GUEST LECTURER:** Jim Fay, co-founder of the Cline-Fay Institute, and co-author of Parenting With Love and Logic, and Parenting Teens With Love and Logic, will be at Northville High School from noon to 4 p.m. for a presentation on "Teaching With Love and Logic." Everyone is welcome, free of charge. Call 344-8443 to register by June 18.

**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.

**GUEST LECTURER:** Jim Fay, co-founder of the Cline-Fay Institute, and co-author of Parenting With Love and Logic, and Parenting Teens With Love and Logic, will be at Northville High School from 7-9 p.m. for a presentation on "Parenting With Love and Logic." Everyone is welcome, free of charge. Call 344-8443 to register by June 18.

**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.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

**ART IN THE SUN:** Over 100 exhibits will be featured in the city's annual arts and crafts show downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food and music will also be included.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

**RAISING KIDS ALONE:** This support group for pa-

rents 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.

**ART IN THE SUN:** Art in the Sun continues downtown with exhibits, music and food. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**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.

**FORMER SEALARKS MEET:** The former Sealarks of Northville will hold a reunion with friends at Ruffe's, 18730 Northville Road, at 1 p.m. Call 349-3722, 349-3142, or 349-4247 for reservation. Must RSVP by Thursday, June 24.

**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 28

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

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

**ROTARY CLUB:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. President-elect John Mahler will discuss his plans and goals for 1993-94.

Township board gives tax cut to high-tech firm

Continued from Page 1

"Let them go elsewhere," he said about OIS' proposal. "This is one excellent location for manufacturing. Let the ones that really want to make the money come here and they'll do it."

Lenheiser also criticized OIS officials at the meeting for pitching their idea even though OIS has lost millions of dollars in the last eight years.

"These guys are floating around on an idea," he said. "And yet they've lost so many of these millions already and now there's no guarantee that they are going to make money here."

"I see no advantages, it's like a dead horse," he said.

Laurie Marrs, the executive director of Northville's Chamber of Commerce, took exception to Lenheiser's assessment.

"I think we've been sitting on that empty land for well over 20 years," she said. "We strongly feel that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush and that 50 percent is better than zero percent."

Marrs said it was important to look at the jobs and opportunities OIS was bringing into community.

"We should look at what OIS is giving to the community in exchange for the abatement," she said. "They are affording new jobs and building an opportunity for a partnership for education for our schools."

"I don't think we can just close our minds and say it's a dead horse because in fact it may be a galloping horse in the future," Marrs said.

Northville Public School Supt. Leonard Rezmierski was also at the hearing to lend support to the project.

"I think this is a marvelous example of us looking at the vision of the future and working collectively for that future in our community," he said. "This is an effective means of using that land and eventually those funds for our schools."

Township resident Larry Scott couldn't sit mum as the issue was debated. Scott, who is employed in a cathode ray tube factory in Ann Ar-

bor, said what OIS is proposing is cutting-edge technology that will take the consumer electronics industry into the future.

"You aren't going to be looking at CRT's anymore," he said. "You are going to be watching television that hangs on the wall."

After residents offered their input, trustees closed the hearing and set the issue aside. Later, in a special board meeting, Trustee Gini Britton moved to grant the abatement.

Trustee Barbara O'Brien stalled the vote on the issue by attempting to cut the length of the abatement from 12 to six years. Her motion died for lack of support.

Treasurer Rick Engelland walked

in late, but made it just in time to cast his vote on the abatement. The treasurer, who had been out of town, asked for a quick summary of what residents had to say about the issue during the earlier hearing. Township Supervisor Karen Baja granted his request and gave a terse summary of the public comment.

Afterwards, O'Brien asked Engelland whether or not he would support her desire to cut the term of the abatement in half.

"I think 12 years might be a little long," he said. "Six or eight might be more probable to me."

O'Brien tried to persuade Trustee Russ Fogg to back her motion, but he declined.

"Judging from the number of (telephone) calls I've received today—and there are a number of them—I am becoming more and more convinced that I'm going to go along with it for 12 years."

Fogg's comments spurred other board members to rally for the abatement.

"This is a project I would like to see come to the township," said Trustee Mark Abbo. "The state is interested in them coming here and I think we have to give them the go."

"I think we should grab on with both hands and hold on tightly and do everything we can to help this go forward," she said.



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So, before you look for a physician in the yellow pages, or compile a confusing list of names and telephone numbers from friends, call

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Physician Referral Service  
464-WELL



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Livonia, Michigan 48154  
464-4800

St. Mary Hospital  
Family Medical Center  
19338 Merriman Rd.  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
474-2910

St. Mary Health  
Care Center - Livonia  
9001 Middlebelt Rd.  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-1182

St. Mary Health  
Care Center - Northville  
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
347-1070

Marian Women's Center  
Marian Professional Bldg.  
14866 Levan, Suite 212  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
591-3314

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

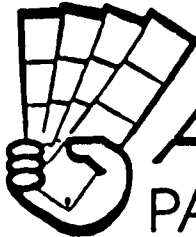
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## News Briefs

**CORRECTIONS:** A May 14 *Northville Record* article regarding a prisoner's allegation that he was struck by a state police officer incorrectly described his criminal status before his Feb. 18 arrest. Keith Sousa was on probation for a prior larceny charge, and not parole as the article stated.

A locator map in the May 16 issue of the *Record* showing truck traffic rerouted around a recent bridge closure on Old Novi Road should have shown the traffic being rerouted north on Novi Street to Eight Mile Road.

The *Record* regrets the errors.

**ART IN THE SUN:** The streets of the downtown area will be closed off the weekend of June 26 and 27 during the city's annual Art in the Sun event. Over 100 exhibits will be featured in the juried arts and crafts show. Food and music will also be included. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

**COMMENCEMENT TO AIR:** Omnicon Cablevision will cablecast the Northville High School graduation ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, and at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24. The program can be seen on Channel 8.

**LIBRARY YOUNG READERS PROGRAM:** The Northville Public Library invites elementary school age readers to play a new game called "Hooked on Reading." There will be stickers and stamps for everyone who plays, and a special prize for completing the game.

Read-to-Me children (pre-school, kindergarten and other non-readers) may play a game called "Fishing for Good Books" which will also have stickers and stamps for players and a special prize for "catching" all the fish.

Special programs offered at the library will include craft workshops, movie days, Reading Aloud days, and many more exciting activities. Special entertainment is planned for two parties to honor all the game winners on July 28.

Registration begins June 18, at the library, 215 W. Main St. For more information, call 349-3020.

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

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

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

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

# Watson elected to Schoolcraft board

Patricia Watson, a psychologist from Northville, John Walsh, an attorney, and Richard DeVries, a retired Livonia school teacher, were elected last Monday to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Watson and Walsh won six-year terms on the board while DeVries will serve for four years.

Watson was the top vote-getter among candidates vying for the six-year terms. She received 12,122 votes and led the balloting in the Northville, Garden City, and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

DeVries beat incumbent Winifred Fraser of Northville 13,760 to 11,928. Fraser was seeking election after being appointed to the board in January.

Watson attributed her win to "door-to-door work in every area of the college district." She pledged to continue her work for "quality, affordable education at Schoolcraft."

Walsh, who polled a close second in the race for a six-year term with 11,718 votes, used a similar strategy.

"I tried to attend as many events as I could in all areas of the district," Walsh said.

Rounding out the field in the six-year race were Linda Chuhuran of Canton Township with 7,440 votes and Catherine Broadbent of Westland with 6,603 votes. Chuhuran is an accountant at General Motors and the former township clerk in Canton.

Broadbent is the director of human resources for Plymouth Township. She had sought an appointment to the Schoolcraft board in January.

In the race for the four-year term, DeVries was the top vote-getter in all but one area of the college district—a tiny portion of Novi.

DeVries said his priorities as a board member will include improv-

ving funding by expanding the college district and reviewing student transfer credits.

DeVries retired last year from the Livonia Public Schools, where he worked for more than 30 years.

Fraser was unavailable for comment after the election. Schoolcraft officials said she left late election night to join her husband, Douglas Fraser, former president of the UAW, at a conference in Switzerland.

Fraser, appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January, is retired from Wayne State University, where she was an associate dean in the graduate school. She holds two degrees in psychology and a doctorate in philosophy.

Watson works as a psychologist at Providence Hospital. She holds a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree from St. Francis College in Indiana and a doctorate from the University

of Detroit.

She was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in 1991.

Walsh, an attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit, holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a law degree from Wayne State University.

He was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January.

Other trustees are Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Michael Burley of Canton Township, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth.

Schoolcraft trustees are not paid. The Schoolcraft College district includes all areas in the Northville, Plymouth-Canton, Livonia and Garden City school districts.

The Schoolcraft board will meet July 12 to elect new officers and select a contractor for the new student services building.

# Custer responds to conflict charge

Continued from Page 1

Custer, who during her 1992 campaign tagged former board member Donald Klokenga with a conflict of interest label because his wife was a teacher in the school district, said she doesn't see where the conflict of interest charge stems from.

"I can't be responsible for what he (my husband) does during the day," Custer said.

Bernard maintains that Custer's husband, Fred, did not represent him in his lawsuit, but merely gave him some informal legal advice.

Bernard said one of the attorneys in Custer's firm filed some papers on his behalf, but no fee was charged. Bernard says, in fact, he retained no one as his counsel.

"I represented myself," he said. "I did a lot of calling, got copies of similar cases in other districts and did most of my own filing."

Trustee Jean Hansen said she was concerned that Bernard's association with Custer may have enabled Bernard to gain access to information that could have helped his case against the district.

"I do (think it was a conflict of interest) in the sense that a board member often does have confidential information," she said. "I don't know legally if it was a conflict of interest, but ethically you need to steer clear away... from anything that can be perceived as a conflict of interest."

"My husband does not really care to look at the board packets," Custer said. "He is not anymore privy to anything than anyone else... Citizens may call me anytime of the week and they would be privy to the same information. They would be more interested than my husband would."

"I don't think he's ever asked me about (the board packet). He's got enough to do."

Custer noted that the district had no misgivings about using her husband when he offered free legal services to investigate a suspension problem involving the high school.

Both Hansen and Rahimi mentioned the actions of trustee Jay Dunkerley as an example of how to avoid conflicts of interest. Dunkerley, whose wife is a teacher in the district, abstains from all contract negotiation decisions and leaves when the board goes into executive session to talk about the contracts, they said.

According to Brown, the board has never voted on any matter pertaining to Bernard's lawsuit nor has it gone into a closed meeting to discuss it.

Rahimi said the district will look into the matter to see if Custer did indeed violate the policy.

"Whether there is a conflict or interest or it was unethical, there is a perceived problem," Rahimi said.

"The bigger issue is the concern from us from the perspective that she did not provide the courtesy of letting us know," Brown said. "... This

(Bernard's court case) did cost the district time and money.

"Mr. Bernard and his attorneys never even showed up at the hearing and it was dismissed. Mrs. Custer is always concerned about spending money unwisely. That was money spent unwisely."

Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said the district has yet to receive a final bill for the attorney fees used to represent the district against Bernard.

Bernard said he did not show up at the hearing, scheduled in May, because of a "procedural mix-up." In Bernard's absence, the judge dismissed the complaint.

In a press release, Bernard said he will not file an objection to the dismissal because Rezmierski signed an affidavit saying the district "had no plans to publish any position on the merits of Proposal A or any other proposal that will or may appear on any future ballot."

Bernard said rather than subject himself or the school district to any additional expenses, he would drop the case. However, he warns that he would consider filing another complaint if the school district published information that goes back on Rezmierski's sworn statement or the opinions of the Michigan Attorney General, who has commented on si-



PAT CUSTER

imilar cases.

Custer said she wished board members would have extended her the courtesy of asking her about the possibility of a conflict of interest before the meeting last Monday.

"I would have preferred, if my fellow board members had an issue of concern, that they would have asked me about it privately," she said. "I would have given them that courtesy."

## New schedule has school in session until June 16

Continued from Page 1

Jan. 20, 1994 — End of first semester

Jan. 21, 1994 — Teacher work day (K-12 students released full day)

Feb. 14-18, 1994 — Mid-winter break (Begins end of day Feb. 11, 1994)

Feb. 21, 1994 — Classes resume

March 15, 1994 — Middle school parent conferences (12:15-2:45 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. Students 6-8th grades released for p.m.)

March 17, 1994 — Middle school parent conferences (3-5 p.m.)

March 22, 24, 1994 — High school

parent conferences (A-K, 4-7 p.m. March 22; L-Z, 4-7 p.m. March 24)

March 29, 30, 31, 1994 — Elementary parent conferences (K-5 students released for p.m.)

March 31, 1994 — Spring recess begins at end of day

April 11, 1994 — Classes resume K-12

May 27, 1994 — Teacher work day (p.m.) (K-12 students released p.m.)

May 30, 1994 — Memorial Day recess

June 16, 1994 — Last day of classes (K-12 students released for p.m.)

June 17, 1994 — Teacher work day.

## REQUEST FOR BIDS FRONT OFFICE RENOVATIONS CITY OF NORTHVILLE JUNE 17, 1993

The City of Northville solicits bids for minor renovations to the front office of the Northville Municipal Building, located at 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The items bid shall conform to the drawings and specifications entitled "Front Office Renovations, City of Northville Municipal Building," dated 6/1/79. Any exceptions to these specifications shall be noted on a separate sheet and attached to submitted bids.

Bid documents can be obtained at the office of John Allen Architects, Inc., located at 23611 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan 48335, phone (313) 474-3350. A set of bid documents is also available for review at the Clerk's office at the Northville Municipal Building. Bids are being accepted in the following categories:

I. Architectural Work

II. Furnishings

Bids are due at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at the office of the Clerk at the Northville Municipal Building. Bids shall be submitted in opaque envelopes on the face of which shall clearly be stated "BID ON FRONT OFFICE RENOVATIONS — NORTHVILLE MUNICIPAL BUILDING."

Note that all bids will be awarded in accordance with the City of Northville Purchasing Specifications. The City of Northville retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive irregularities, in the best interests of the City.

All bids shall be firm for a thirty (30) day period following the bid opening. Any questions regarding this bid should be directed to the architect, Robert Allen, phone number 474-3350. (6-17-93 NR)

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NR/NN

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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WILLO JEAN KREBS - MAY**

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## March Tire Co. GOOD YEAR

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**Plymouth**  
767 S. Main  
**455-7800**

**Farmington**  
33014 Grand River  
**477-0670**

**Southfield**  
28481 Telegraph  
**353-0450**

**Canton**  
5757 Sheldon Rd.  
**454-0440**

**Westland**  
35235 W. Warren  
**721-1810**

## Police News

# Reward is offered for return of stolen canoe

A Rouge Street homeowner reported the theft of a \$200 canoe from his property sometime between June 1-10. The canoe was described as a 17-foot aluminum Aerocraft model. It was not locked up at the time of the theft.

The homeowner is offering a \$100 reward for tips leading to the canoe's return. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Sgt. David Fendelet at the Northville City Police, 349-1234.

**WARRANT ARREST RESULTS:** A 37-year-old Farmington Hills man turned over to city police by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department last week was arraigned on an outstanding warrant June 14 at 35th District Court. Judge John MacDonald sentenced him to 26 days in Hillsdale County Jail for failing to appear in court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was held at the city police station until picked up by Hillsdale County authorities.

In another case, a 59-year-old Detroit man turned over to city police by Detroit authorities June 14 was re-

leased after posting a \$200 cash bond. He was ordered to appear in court June 18 for a preliminary examination into charges he stole a dozen Superfecta tickets, including a \$1,707 winner from a Northville Downs patron's pocket Jan. 14.

The man faces up to 10 years in prison on the felony charge.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST:** City police arrested a 54-year-old Northville man for driving under the influence June 15, after seeing him swerve while driving east on Eight Mile near Novi Road. Police pulled the man over at 1:45 a.m. after he stopped about 75 feet west of the Novi Road intersection for a red light. The man told police he had had about five drinks in the previous 1½ hours, and dropped the contents of his wallet twice while talking with them. His blood-alcohol level was measured at .12 percent. He was released five hours later after he sobered up and posted a \$100 bond.

**VEHICLE VANDALIZED THREE TIMES:** The owner of a car parked at the Northville Board of Education of-

fices, 501 W. Main St., told city police the 1988 Ford Crown Victoria had been vandalized three times between June 1-10. Vandalism reportedly keyed the car twice and stole its hood ornament once.

**WARRANT ARREST:** A 42-year-old Commerce Township woman was arrested by city police June 16 on outstanding warrants. The woman was seen slumped in a friend's car on Mary Alexander Court just after 4 a.m. when a police officer stopped to investigate. She gave them a false name before admitting that she lied to them because she knew there were warrants for her arrest. She was wanted by South Lyon police for failing to appear in court on a suspended license charge, and for a fraud charge. She was turned over to South Lyon police when she could not pay the necessary bond.

**BEVERAGE DISPENSER FOUND:** A 39-year-old township resident called police to tell them he found a soda pop dispenser machine on the side of his home on Monday, June 13. A 16-year old Northville

teen admitted tossing the machine into the homeowner's yard the night before after he and friends had no other place to put it.

The teens had picked up the pop machine from behind the Top of the Cone dairy bar on Five Mile Road after they found the shop was closed. They put it in the car and headed to McDonald's, but decided to toss the machine out of their brown Pontiac firebird before entering the fast food store.

Township police identified the car and called the youth's home to confirm it. The boy's father confirmed that his son and friends were out in the car. On Monday the teen came in the police department and admitted he took the pop machine and discarded it in the resident's yard. Neither the homeowner nor the dairy bar owner are pressing charges.

**ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION:** Township police responded to a Sutters Lane residence after a nine-year old boy reported that five teenagers tried to coerce him into their truck.

The boy, who was riding his bike to a friend's home, said the truck pulled up along side him and asked him if he wanted some candy. The boy headed into his friend's garage and asked his mother to call police. The teens in the gold truck never stopped before leaving the scene. Police have no leads.

**OBSCENE CALLER:** A Northville Township couple is taking the heat for an outstanding debt of their son's. The couple filed a complaint with township police that says they have been harassed and threaten by a man who claims their son owes him \$869. The bill stems from a settlement in small claims court.

The couple contends the man calls their Northville home at all hours of the day demanding payment. Even though the couple says they have told the caller their son no longer lives in Michigan, calls keep coming in. On June 6, the caller came to the couple's home with another man and threatened them. Township police have made contact with the caller via phone and mail.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY:** A 28-year old Northville woman called township police on Wednesday, June 16, to say her husband had injured her leg after a fight she had with him. The woman said her husband kicked her and hit her with a belt before he left the couple's apartment earlier. Police found the husband with fresh scratches on the left side of his face.

He said he was sleeping on the couch when his wife came home and started jumping on him and clawing his face. According to the police report, the husband didn't admit to kicking the woman, but says he hit her with his belt. Both had been drinking and neither wanted to press charges. Township police advised the couple that they would be arrested if police were called to the scene again. But the couple vowed to behave until the lease on the apartment expires in July or their divorce is settled in 60 days.

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

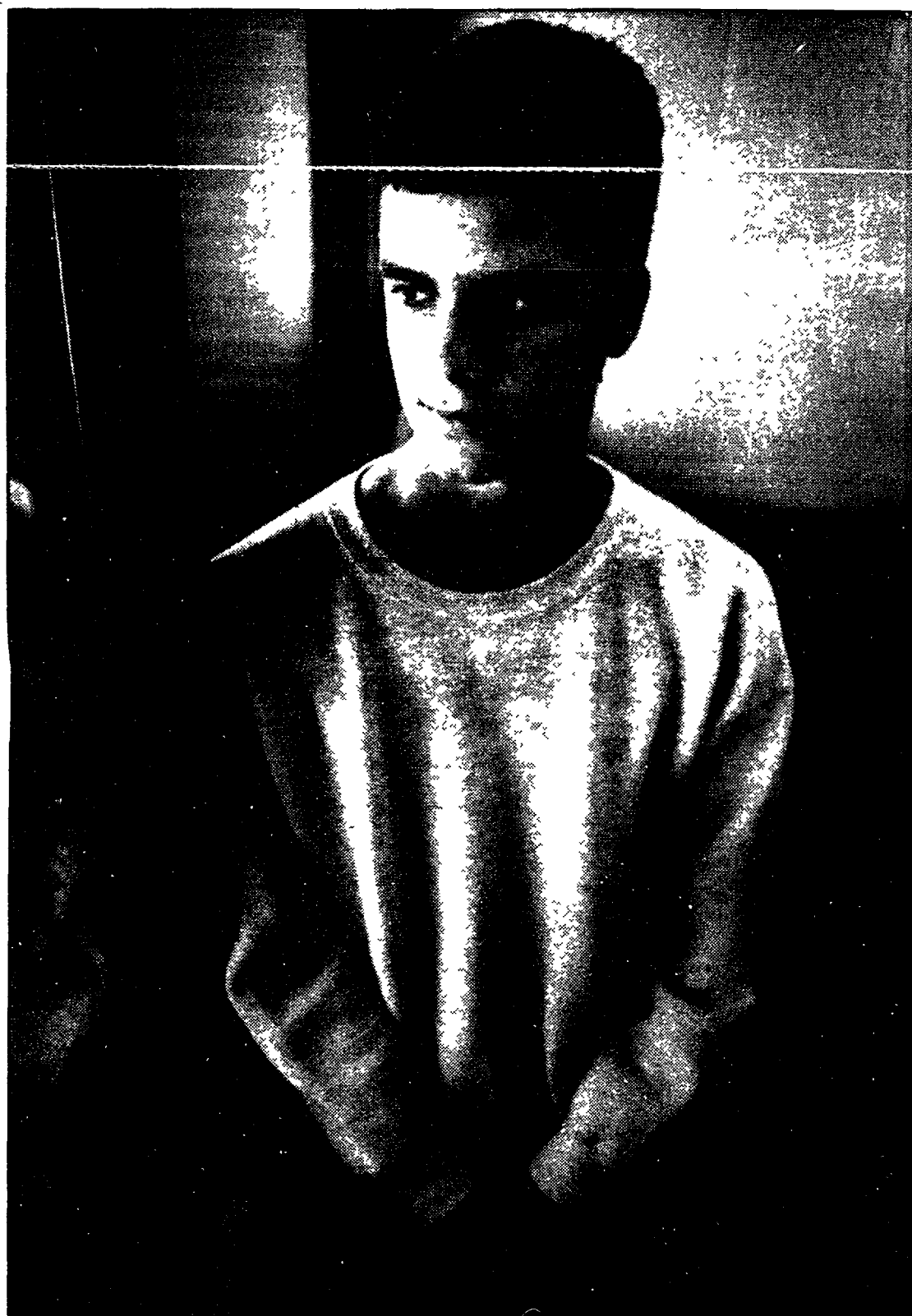


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Nate Connell will study electric vehicle programming as an intern with Ford Motor Co. this summer.

## Student to pull Ford internship

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

It won't be a normal summer for Northville High School student Nate Connell.

Instead of using his summer vacation for relaxation, Connell will battle rush hour traffic and join the work force. For four weeks, he will intern at Ford Motor Co. with scientists to study electric vehicle programming. Connell earned the internship by attending at least three out of nine Saturday morning workshops held at Ford, and writing an essay that related to one of the topics discussed at the workshops.

"This is an ongoing program," said Bob Trombley, Northville High School science teacher. "Ford has sponsored these science research labs for quite a few years."

Trombley said the student laboratory workshops began almost a decade ago when a General Motors ex-

ecutive was appalled at how little money school districts had to spend to keep up-to-date science equipment.

So to help out, the workshop was first offered in his daughter's Plymouth-Canton school district. The concept mushroomed and Northville became involved, sending students to the workshops for the last seven or so years.

"This allows students to see a major industrial laboratory and see what's going on," Trombley said.

If a student wants to be considered for the internship, he or she must attend at least three of eight or nine Saturday morning workshops.

"The kids go in on a Saturday morning and hear a lecture on things like electron microscopes, advanced power train design..." Trombley said. "Then they're placed in small groups and go on laboratory tours. The more complex it is, they see demonstrations. Other things they

do themselves, like with an electron microscope, they magnify a fly — focus on one cell in the eye of a fly."

From there, the students have a chance to write a 2,500-word essay that relates to one of the Saturday morning workshops. Based on the quality of that work, students are selected to participate in the internship program. Connell's paper was about the future of electric vehicles.

"His paper was very well done," Trombley said. "An English teacher here checked it over for mechanics and I read over the content."

Connell will receive \$825 for his four weeks on the job. And it will be true hard work, according to Trombley.

"When this started we said we didn't want them to take on the internship person and make them a coffee person," he said. "We wanted them to take on that person and give them something meaningful to do."

Continued from Page 1

come a DARE officer because it seemed like a natural progression from the volunteer work he's done with students in local schools.

"I was already involved in youths' programs and safety talks in the schools," he said. "It's something that gives me a sense of accomplishment. And if I get one kid out of 30 to listen to what you have to say, it's worth all the time, money and effort."

The officer said the 17 week course targets students in the fifth and sixth grades. He says it's aimed at children in that age bracket because that's when students are more apt to encounter peer pressure and situations involving drugs and alcohol.

"Fifth grade is the transitional grade when kids could encounter some problems," he said.

DARE is the brainchild of a joint venture between the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Police Department, a fact which, Mayes said, lays to rest opponents' claims that the program was written for the curriculum solely by police officers.

"It was made by educators," he

## Local firm contributes to TBI fund

To create further awareness of the life-long consequences of traumatic brain injury (TBI) and to recognize the efforts of the National Head Injury Foundation and Michigan Head Injury Alliance, the Northville law firm of Simkins & Simkins participated in "Brown Bag It '93" on May 26.

Simkins & Simkins and hundreds of other companies and organizations across the country took part.

Nine employees from Simkins & Simkins packed a brown bag lunch on May 26, and donated money that would have otherwise been spent, helping to make a difference for millions of people with TBI.

Two million Americans sustain traumatic brain injuries each year from automobile crashes, falls, recreational injuries, assaults, and other forms of violence. Approximately 100,000 of these people die and 500,000 sustain injuries severe enough to require expensive hospitalization.

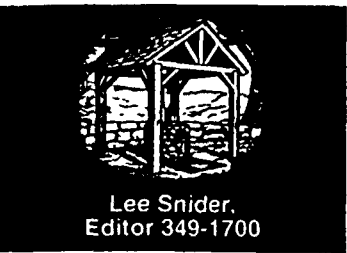
TBI is the leading cause of death and disability for people under the age of 34.

The National Head Injury Foundation is a non-profit organization committed to improving the quality of life for persons with traumatic brain injury and their families, and to promoting prevention.

Through an employee collection, Simkins & Simkins donated a total of approximately \$200 to support the programs and services of the National Head Injury Foundation and Michigan Head Injury Alliance.

Charles N. (Nick) Simkins has been a trial lawyer representing injured persons, specializing in traumatic brain injuries, for over 15 years. He is available to speak with head injury groups, support groups and health care providers on traumatic brain injury topics throughout the State of Michigan and United States.





# RECORD OPINION

**5A**  
MONDAY  
June 21, 1993

## Our Opinion

### Tax cut for tech firm is good for township

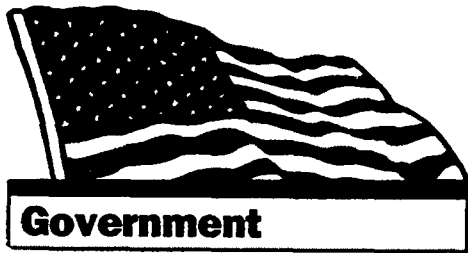
Residents attending the Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting last week lectured their elected leaders on the unfairness of granting a tax abatement to Optical Imaging Systems, the copy-based high-tech manufacturing firm that is considering locating in the township.

Fortunately, trustees listened but didn't agree. When it came time to vote, the board granted OIS the standard 50 percent, 12-year property tax reduction as an inducement to lure the firm into the community.

The arguments opponents made in lobbying against the proposal sound good on the surface but do not hold up under close inspection. Some residents argued the tax break should not have been granted because the revenue that would be foregone is desperately needed by the cash-strapped local government and school district.

The problem with this view is that it is based on the notion that tax abatements are outright gifts. Some seem to think that companies would still undertake their income-generating ventures even without abatements and would do so paying twice the amount of tax as they would had the reduction been approved.

There is no way of knowing for sure, but there is a chance that, had the tax break been denied, OIS might have ta-



ken its project to a locale where the unit of government was willing to grant a property tax reduction. Had that happened, the township and school district would have ended up with no new tax revenue at all. And few would dispute that 50 percent of something is better than nothing.

We believe OIS' \$100 million flat-panel manufacturing facility at Five Mile and Beck can only be a positive addition to the township and the community. The venture will pump hundreds of thousands of dollars in new tax base into the area and provide jobs that could increase the demand for local housing.

Northville Township trustees effectively had no choice but to agree to the OIS request. Other communities were tempting the firm with tax cut offers, and this project is too important to risk taking the chance that company officials were bluffing when they said they would have taken their plans elsewhere without approval.

But while hard work is the surest formula for success, it is also seemingly a secret one. Americans are unique among the peoples of the industrialized world in their habit of exaggerating the importance of inherent potential and underestimating the value of good old-fashioned, hard-nosed determination.

Somehow, while people in other developed countries are imposing rigorous intellectual and behavioral demands on their children, we sit back and think you either got it or you don't. Unless you're born with wealth or brains, we figure, there's little chance for a life beyond the mundane.

But wealth, brains, and even luck can't hold a candle to the remarkable power of sheer perseverance. Nothing assures success, however you define it, like the single-minded pursuit of a goal.

It is a bedrock truth that hard work is a gold-plated key to happiness. Our frustration comes in trying to cut through the lip service and convey that to a group of young people who have heard it said so many times before.

## Weighing the pros and cons



Steve Kellman

It was not a story that I took pleasure in reporting. It's never pleasant to accuse a person of assaulting another, especially when the accused is a police officer who had just arrested a fleeing suspect after a high-speed chase.

But that's the task I faced when I heard of charges of police brutality stemming from a Feb. 18 arrest on Novi Road in Novi.

Several thoughts flash through a reporter's mind when faced with such an assignment — how reliable is the story and how trustworthy is the alleged victim, what's the history of the officer involved, and how can you ever prove or disprove the charge?

Of course, as with many stories, you can rarely prove or disprove such an accusation beyond a shadow of a doubt. In this case, since the state police were still proceeding with their own investigation into the accusation, they had little to say on the subject.

So what do you do? Ignore it? Make a few cursory calls and back off when you run into a blank wall? Or splash it across the front page of the paper?

I decided to pursue the story. A Freedom of Information Act request to the Canton Public Safety Department won me the original police report on the Feb. 18 capture of Keith Sousa and Chad Garrison, following their burglary of a Canton home and high-speed chase up I-275. Sousa had complained to a Canton police officer then that he was roughed up following the arrest, and said he was hit several times in a holding cell at the Michigan State Police's Northville post.

Several subsequent phone conversations with Sousa,

serving time for the burglary at the Adrian Temporary Correctional Facility, fleshed out the details of his story though it did little to allay my fears that perhaps he had been crying wolf from the start.

Finally, I had to call the officer involved and confront him with Sousa's accusations. Trooper Wayne McKeapain was surprisingly polite on the phone, as he declined to discuss the matter and referred me to his superiors. Acting Post Commander David Werner was surprisingly candid, saying at the start of several conversations that he could not comment much on the investigation but then proceeding to comment at some length.

I realized Werner's position, who was recently assigned to the post after the previous commander was suspended for allegations of fiscal improprieties. I realized he had more on his mind than a four-month-old charge of police brutality that a previously-completed state police report had found to be baseless. But he said he had reopened the investigation anyway, to assure that it was complete.

Werner had more difficulty understanding my position when I told him we were preparing to run with the story despite the fact that his investigation was incomplete. But by that point we had been sitting on the allegation for several months, and turned up a couple of inconsistencies in the original state police investigation.

I still don't know for sure what happened on Novi Road that snowy Thursday in February. If the allegations are true, maybe others will come forward with complaints of mistreatment at the officer's hands or while in a state police holding cell. If not, perhaps people will speak out in McKeapain's defense.

Either way, at least the story has been told. Steve Kellman is a Staff Writer with The Novi News and The Northville Record.

## Hal Gould/In Passing



'Taking a solo'

The Novi High School Jazz Band played an outdoor concert to celebrate school's end.

## Advice for graduates hard to put into words

Probably no other occasion lends itself to the use of clichés like graduation.

Graduating high school students are subjected to an endless succession of platitudes, most advising them to be honest and courageous as they embark upon "life's great journey."

It seems as if everyone has a favorite phrase they drag out of mothballs and dust off just in time for graduation. That's why we hope we can be forgiven if we get into the act too.

Of course it's been said many times that hard work is the key to success, but allow us to frame it this way: Success is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration.

It's true. Hard work is the closest thing there can ever be to a guarantee of success. It is the great equalizer, the one thing people lacking exceptional abilities can rely on to help close the gap between themselves and those who were lucky enough to have been born with extraordinary natural gifts.

## CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

WAYNE COUNTY		OAKLAND COUNTY	
WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION		OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION	
Thaddeus McCotter (R)		Key Schmid (R)	
15770 Riverside, Livonia, MI 48154 462-6152		28105 Summit, Novi, MI 48377 349-0099	
STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES		STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	
Jerry Vorva (R)		Willis Bullard, Jr. (R)	
State Capitol, 225 N. Main St. Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-3816		1181 N. Milford Rd., State Capitol Milford, MI 48381 887-8045	
STATE SENATE		STATE SENATE	
R. Robert Geake (R)		Jack Faxon (D)	
48525 W. Eight Mile Rd., State Capitol Northville, MI 48167 349-2319		28444 Danvers Ct., State Capitol Farmington Hills, MI 48018 851-7372	
U.S. HOUSE		U.S. HOUSE	
William D. Ford (D)		Joe Knollenberg (R)	
Federal Building, 2368 Rayburn Wayne, MI 48184 722-1411		15439 Middlebelt, 1218 Longworth Livonia, MI 48154 425-7557	
U.S. SENATE		U.S. SENATE	
Carl Levin (D)		Donald Riegle (D)	
1860 McNamara Bldg., 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave., Washington, D.C. 20510 Detroit, MI 48226 226 6020		1850 McNamara Bldg., Dirksen Senate Office Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave., Washington, D.C. 20510 Detroit, MI 48226 226-3188	

## A 'newspaper' with no news?



Phil Jerome

I suspect a lot of you get "shopper" delivered to your homes. Shoppers are those little freebie throwaways that arrive in the mail whether you ask for them or not.

They're typically not very big, and they contain no news at all. In fact, those are two of the distinguishing features of a "shopper" — all ads, no news.

I think a shopper or two gets delivered to the Jerome household, but I can't be sure because my wife

throws away all the junk mail as soon as it comes in the house.

Now comes the big question: Can you imagine relying on a shopper for your news about the community?

Can you imagine relying on junk mail to inform you about upcoming elections or rezoning hearings or board of review (assessment) meetings?

As hard as it is to believe, it could happen. Here's what's going on:

Looking for new sources of revenue, Community Newspapers of Michigan (CNM), the association representing shoppers, talked some legislators into sponsoring two bills which would change state law to allow shoppers to be considered newspapers and therefore qualified to run public notice and legal advertising.

Currently, the law requires that a publication "annually averages at least 25 percent news and editorial content per issue" to be considered a legal newspaper.

What the CNM bills would do would be to erase the content requirements. Thus, shoppers would be eligible to carry legal advertising without ever carrying an ounce of news... with-

out ever covering a single city council or school board meeting... without ever covering a single election... without ever writing a single birth, engagement, wedding or obituary... without ever knowing if the name of the local high school team is the Mustangs, Wildcats, Lions, Eagles or Hushpuppies.

Amazingly, the two bills have already passed the house and are currently sitting in the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Area legislators, with one notable but not surprising exception, voted against the bills. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth), who serves Northville, and Susan Grimes Munsell (R-Howell), who serves Livingston County, voted against the bills.

The exception was Willis "Bill" Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland), whose district includes Novi. Bullard's vote in favor of the bills was not surprising. On at least two previous occasions, he has sponsored legislation which would add unacceptable exemptions to the state's Open Meetings Act.

When it comes to the public's right to know, Bullard more often than not comes down on the side of giving the government a right to keep things secret.

There are numerous reasons why the so-called "shopper" bills should be returned to Community Newspapers of Michigan without further ado. For one, the bills would be a radical departure from the way other states and the federal government regulate this issue. And there's also a question about the constitutionality of the bills as they might deprive citizens of their right to due process in certain public matters.

Nevertheless, the bills are still alive. Hopefully, our local senators — Bob Geake representing Northville and Jack Faxon representing Novi — will oppose the legislation if it ever comes out of committee.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Northville Record and HomeTown Newspapers.

# Hobbyist puts green thumb into bonsai growing

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

It may be a centuries-old art form steeped in Japanese tradition, but bonsai growing is taking root locally as well.

One Northville bonsaist, Gary Kurylo, calls the art of growing miniature trees a great way to unwind after a long day at the office.

Kurylo's interest in bonsai dates back to the late 1970s, he said, though he just returned to the hobby three years ago. He works with wood all day now, first as owner of a local "Kitchen Tune-Up" franchise that rejuvenates and restores furniture and woodwork, and then while molding his tree seedlings into the gnarled, venerable specimens prized by bonsai enthusiasts.

The Northville resident noted that bonsai, despite its traditions and customs, allows for creativity and individual preference when it comes to shaping a tree's growth.

"Others like a simple, upright style or a cascade that hangs down over the side of the container," Kurylo said. "I go for the distorted, twisted shapes . . . a plant that looks like it's been growing along a cliffside or seashore, or just hanging on on a mountainside . . . something that's withstood the test of time."

Achieving that look can take months of selective pruning, pinching back leaves, bending wire around branches to direct their growth and stripping the bark back from some shoots to create the appearance of deadwood.

Those areas of deadwood are known as "jin" if they're at the tip of trunk or branch, and "shari" at other places on the tree.

While Kurylo often takes steps to make a plant look aged, sometimes the work is done for him before he gets to the plant.

"I found some nice distorted ones tortured by the wind and waves and rocks by the shore of Lake Huron," he recalled.

Many of Kurylo's specimens are collected from property he owns in Presque Isle. "With a lot of the things I collect up north, the initial size of the plant is limited by how far I have to clip it back to fit in the car," he said.

His favorite species to work with include white cedar, white spruce, cotoneaster, potentilla and various species of pine. One current favorite is an angular 2½-foot white cedar specimen with a thick graying trunk and several weathered branches, looking like it was plucked off the side of a mountain.

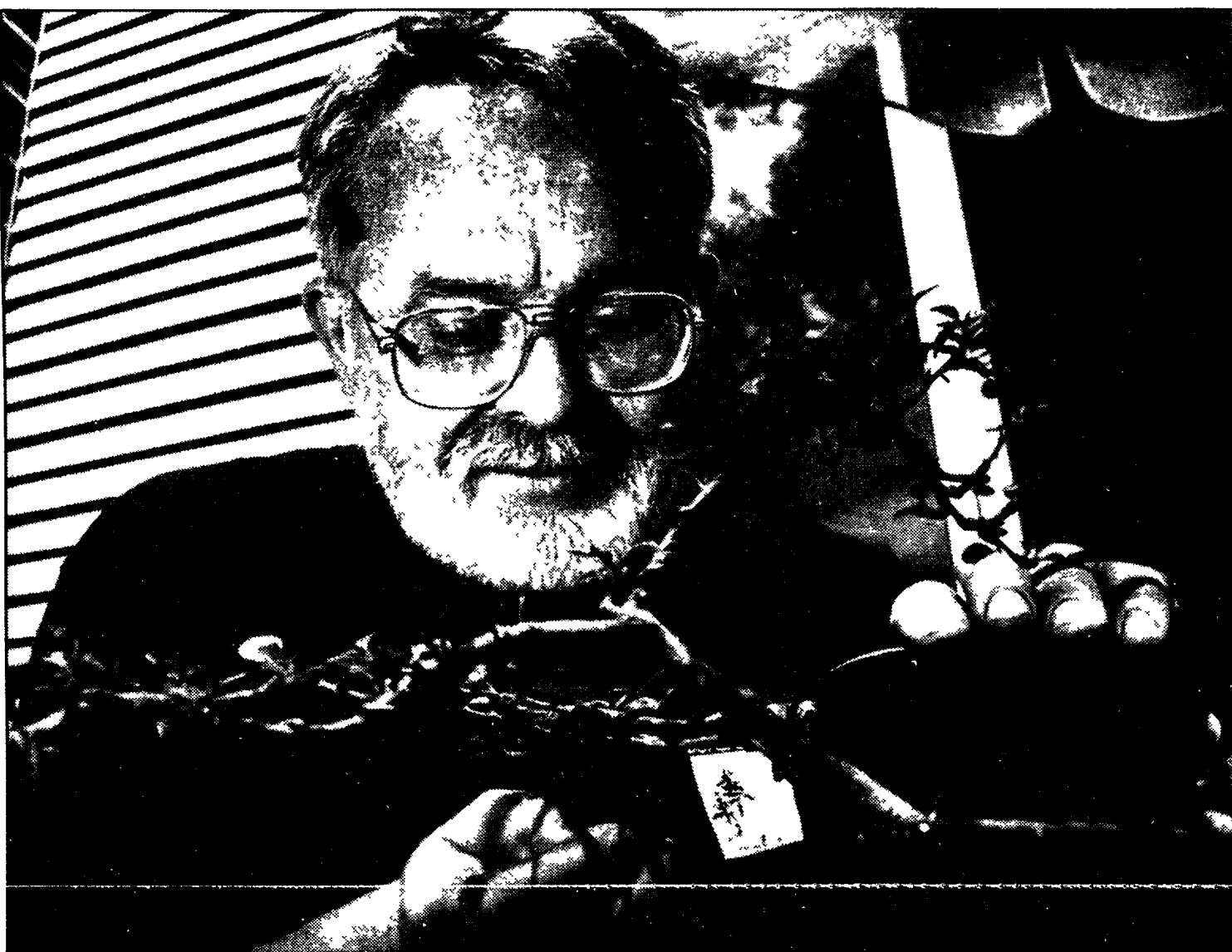
While he may have 80-100 plants at any one time, only 20-25 will be in the traditional ceramic bonsai pots. Others will be scattered around his Northville property or in "training pots" inside the dog pen that he has converted into his bonsai workshop.

Kurylo, a member of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan, said the hobby is growing in popularity and cited the 200-plus membership of his own club as an example.

The trend is not surprising, he said: "A lot of people are interested in the earth, environment and gardening, and for people who live in apartments or condos, a half a dozen bonsai plants can provide a lot of gardening enjoyment."

Kurylo will get a chance to display his own specimens this weekend during the club's annual show. The club is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year with a four-day series of exhibits and workshops at the Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak.

The series runs between Thursday, June 24 and Sunday, June 27 starting at 10 a.m. each day.



Gary Kurylo says working with bonsai trees provides him with a great way to relax.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Student Assistance



THE FOLLOWING WAS WRITTEN BY A  
SOPHOMORE YEARBOOK STAFF  
MEMBER 1993

The symbol of SADD

Ask any student at NHS and they will know two things: where the cafeteria and Charlie Stilec's office are. Mr. Stilec is the head of our wonderful student assistance program. Students that have a substance abuse problem, family problem, or any problem at all can go to him to talk. His support groups are also useful, to help break habits such as smoking and alcoholism. No matter what goes wrong in your life, Mr. Stilec is there.

Student Assistance

The Student Assistance Program was cut drastically due to the millage defeat during the 1992-93 year. In 1991-92, 19 groups were facilitated with 175 students in groups and 475 total referrals for service. In 1993, 9 groups were facilitated with 51 students in groups and 116 total referrals for service.

The overall goal of the Student Assistance Program is to provide a place for open communication and support in a safe environment. We have consistently seen these students becoming better able to deal with their stresses and problems. As a result they become better students and better community members.

Please show your support for the Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator by making it a top priority and bringing it back five (5) days a week to our students and community.

Northville Action Council  
Creator of the Red Ribbon Campaign and  
many prevention activities.

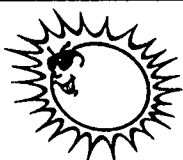
I feel the Student Assistance Program is a top priority in our community. I vote YES to reinstate the program full time.

Return to: N.A.C.  
487 W. Cady  
Northville, MI 48167

Signature

**Have A Great  
Summer!**

Kick back, relax and  
enjoy reading your  
local HomeTown paper.



## Michigan's Best Community Newspaper ... Again

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

The Northville Record

**349-1700**

IS  
OUR  
NUMBER

Feel free to  
call us with  
any news  
tips

The Northville Record



## Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

### Active summer lifestyle means eating wisely

Summer is the most active time of year for me and my family. When June rolls around, I'm out the door! Whether I'm walking, biking, or playing tennis, the fresh air and sunshine always gets me going.

To get the most out of an active lifestyle, it's essential to condition your body from the inside. What you eat has the power to add to the enjoyment of an exercise program or inhibit your performance.

Certain foods can prepare you for physical activity by supplying long-lasting energy — namely carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are the best source of energy for our bodies. Complex carbohydrates — potatoes, rice, pasta, beans, breads, grains — supply vitamins, minerals, some protein and fiber, as well as energy. An added bonus is that most foods with complex carbohydrates are naturally low in fat, filling, and satisfying, so you won't be defeating the purpose of exercise.

Try one of my favorite energy boosters to get you going, like Peach and Strawberry Breakfast Parfait, Stuffed Sweet Potatoes, or Banana Spice Muffins. Reap the benefits of outdoor exercise and have fun while doing it. But remember, you'll have a better, safer time if you're well-fortified.

#### Peach and Strawberry Breakfast Parfait

- ¾ cup plain nonfat yogurt
- ¾ cup strawberries, cut into halves (reserve 1 whole strawberry for garnish)
- 1 teaspoon pourable all-fruit strawberry syrup
- ¼ cup chopped peach
- ¼ teaspoon granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon wheat germ

In small mixing bowl combine first 3 ingredients. In separate small mixing bowl combine peach and sugar, stirring to coat.

Into 10-ounce parfait glass spoon half of the strawberry mixture; top with peach mixture and remaining strawberry mixture.

Garnish with reserved strawberry and sprinkle with wheat germ. Makes 1 Serving.

Each serving provides: 1 Milk, 1 Fruit, 35 Optional Calories Per serving: 161 calories, 1 g fat, 29 g carbohydrate SOURCE: "Weight Watchers Simply Light Cooking, 1992."

#### STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

- Two 6-ounce baked sweet potatoes, halved lengthwise
- ¼ cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie tub margarine
- ¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- Dash salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scoop out pulp from potato halves into mixing bowl, leaving ¼-inch shells. Mash pulp; reserve shells.

Add remaining ingredients to potato pulp; stir to combine. Spoon potato mixture evenly into reserved shells; place on baking sheet and bake until heated through, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 Servings.

Each serving provides: ¼ Fat, 1 Bread, ¼ Fruit. Per serving: 128 calories, 2 g fat, 27 g carbohydrate. SOURCE: "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook, 1993."

#### BANANA SPICE MUFFINS

- 1¼ cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves

Continued on 2

## Not-so-sinful desserts Wean yourself off high-calorie sweets

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ  
Copley News Service

The hardest part of dieting is dessert. After years of abusing sugar, the body craves something sweet. The problem is that it takes some time to cure that craving.

Rather than deny yourself, it's best to learn how to substitute different kinds of sugar in satisfying ways. Learning how to manage this need for sugar can help you maintain a healthy diet by avoiding bingeing.

One chocolate truffle may satisfy the hunger for something sweet, but in reality it is still less sweet than a piece of fruit and contains far more calories. This has to do with simple and complex sugars. The more complex, the better because they take longer for the body to metabolize. Simple sugars actually promote a craving for more sugar, thus the cycle of bingeing.

The problem is that sugar is pervasive through the American diet, particularly in processed food. It accounts for one-fifth of the average caloric intake and can be found in foods that one doesn't ordinarily think of as being sweet, such as condiments and sauces.

Cutting sugar out of your diet becomes a difficult task. Rather than go cold turkey, it's best to wean yourself from high-sugar intake. Remember, sugar is needed to maintain a healthy diet — it's just the proportion that matters.

More than that, dieting shouldn't mean pain and suffering. Rice cakes and tofu are great, but there is a whole range of flavors and textures that can be enjoyed and still be a part of a healthy diet.

And by constructing a healthy diet, including desserts, you will be able to change your eating habits permanently. That way you can maintain the desired weight rather than ride the loss-gain roller coaster that afflicts many dieters.

There are many ways to sweeten without using sugar. The natural sugar in honey, fruits and vegetables can often be sweeter than the processed versions.

The ones listed below can substitute for refined and brown sugars called for in most recipes.

**Apple juice concentrate:** Frozen, undiluted apple juice works best in puddings, cakes, custards, pies and sweet breads.

**Date sugar:** Ground, dried dates can replace brown or granulated sugars in most recipes.

**Maple syrup:** A small amount goes a long way. Use in sauces, pies, custards and fruit desserts.

**Honey:** For recipes calling for white sugar, light, clear honey can substitute.

**Pureed raisins or dates:** Good with dark cakes, such as spice or fruit cakes, they can also be used with fruit desserts, cobblers and pies.

When substituting the sweeteners described above, use this general rule: For every 1 cup of sugar omitted, use ¾ cup sweetener or less (to taste). Be sure to add 2 tablespoons of flour and subtract 2 tablespoons of oil or butter.

The recipes here are low-calorie desserts that don't rely on such diet-busters as butter, cream or chocolate. Instead, the emphasis is on fresh fruit, yogurt, low-fat milk and tasty but small amounts of wines and liqueurs.

For example, the Wine-Basted Pears use a hearty zinfandel or burgundy to impart an unexpected flavor.

One idea is to serve this dish at the end of a meal featuring a simple pasta or chicken entree. Be sure not to include any wine in those sauces, but do not hesitate to serve the wine used to baste the pears for dinner.

An important step is heating the wine mixture to 170 F. At this temperature the wine evaporates but doesn't lose any of the aroma or flavor. As an added bonus, nearly 80 percent of the wine's calories go up in steam.

This recipe can be made up to a week in advance. Also, you can save the poaching liquid in the refrigerator for up to four months and use it again to poach more fruit.

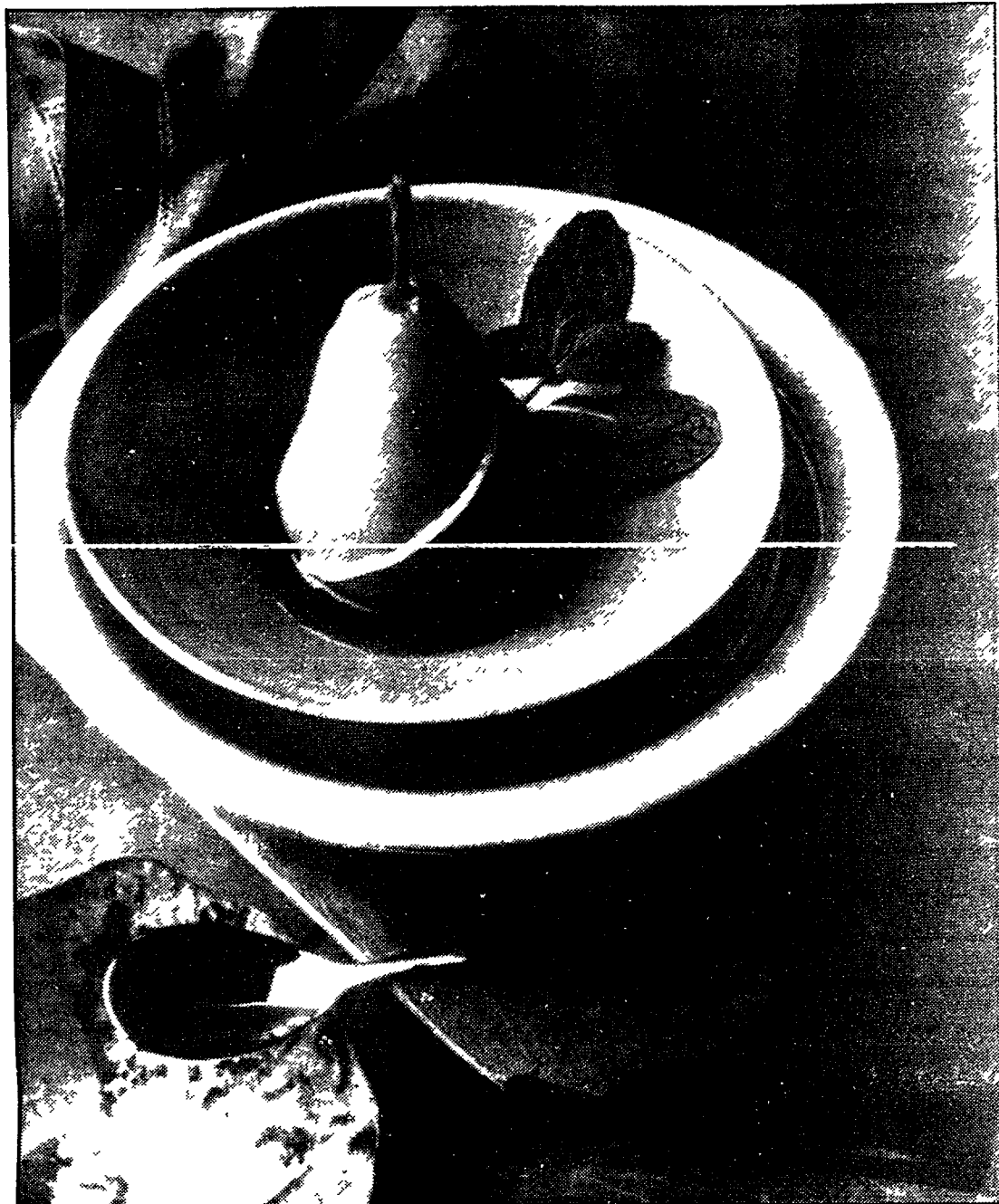
The Apple-Cranberry Cobbler is a perfect dessert for the holidays. It also enlists the aid of three natural sweeteners — maple syrup, dates and apple juice concentrate.

Make the cobbler in individual bowls and serve with a dollop of yogurt. Make ahead and keep it covered in the refrigerator up to five days.

There is butter and rum in the Jamaican Fried Bananas with Rum, which usually means a high-calorie dessert. However, they are used in such sparing amounts that they merely impart a subtle if delicious flavor. The real sweeteners in this recipe are the ground dates and apple juice.

The trick is to bake the bananas in their skin, being sure to prick the skins to allow steam to vent. The blackened skin means that the natural sugars in the bananas are developing a richer flavor.

Presentation is everything with this dish. Be sure to cook the bananas close to serving so that they retain their shape.



Wine-basted pears provide a light yet exciting finish to any meal.

The Tofu-Strawberry Mousse will surprise your guests with its sophistication. For one, they won't believe it's tofu.

It is important that you use fresh tofu. As it ages, tofu becomes bitter and can impart an odd note to the flavor. Also be sure to buy soft tofu. The firmer varieties will result in a grainy texture in a dish that should be as smooth as silk.

To serve, slice a strawberry so that it fans across the top of the wineglass.

The mousse can be made up to two hours in advance. Working with the filo dough used in the Filo Tart With Raspberry requires skill and preparation.

Making your own filo dough is a chore, and most chefs prefer to work with the frozen variety available in most supermarkets.

#### Desserts:

If you want the best and freshest, try Greek or Middle-Eastern markets where filo dough is a staple.

Too much moisture can be disastrous when assembling the tart. Be sure the surface is dry and clean and that the dough is thawed completely before using. Keep wrapped until ready to use and then cover with a slightly dampened cloth.

Brushing each layer with butter is an important step. This allows the pastry to puff and form the distinctive tart shell. If you want to cut the butter used in the recipe, sprinkle rather than brush the butter between the layers.

Various other fruits can be used other than raspberries. Try kiwi, Mandarin orange slices, peach, apple and strawberries or a combination thereof.

These recipes are from The Cole Group's California Culinary Academy Series cookbook, *Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking*, available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409

(800-959-2717), or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

#### WINE-BASTED PEARS

- 6 large pears, slightly underripe
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups hearty red wine, such as zinfandel or burgundy
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup orange juice
- Fresh mint leaves, for garnish
- Yields 6 servings.
- Core whole pears from bottom, using melon baller, leaving stems intact. Peel pears.
- In deep saucepan mix remaining ingredients except garnish and bring to a boil. Add pears and simmer until they become deep red in color and softened (about 35 minutes). Drain pears and chill for 1 hour, reserving liquid for another use. Garnish pears with mint leaves and serve.

#### APPLE-CRANBERRY COBBLER

- 3 cups sliced apple
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1 cup sliced pear
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ¼ cup chopped pitted fresh dates
- 1 tablespoon arrowroot powder
- ¼ teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 1 ½ cup rolled oats
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup apple juice
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Continued on 2

## Kids in our family still rely on Dad's good advice



Mary Brady

Today, on the drive home, I spotted a for sale sign on a pretty nifty looking red corvette. Naturally, I had to go take a look. Better yet, the owner was out and willing to spend some time talking about the car.

From the outside it was perfect . . . shiny and clean. Sleek styling.

The inside was something else. Leather cracked, dirty, messy and in need of some

serious attention. Of course I asked all the usual questions. What year? 1975. How many miles? 46,000 on this engine. Are you the original owner? No. And so on . . . And then the query of the hour. How much are you asking? \$6,000.

That got my attention. Even if it needed some work that wouldn't cost a ton of money to get for a fun and reasonable "toy" that would appreciate with time instead of depreciate, it would be worth it.

"Have a seat." "Turn on the engine." The roar was incredibly powerful.

I could just picture myself toolin' down the e-way, the t-top off, hair blowing and getting the looks that 'vette owners get. Pretty cool. My race car driver self was taking over. I was just an inch away from writ-

ing out a deposit and reality took over.

What do I know about cars? Especially 18 year old ones? A big fat zero. Zip. Nada.

What to do? Call Dad . . .

It was as spontaneous as can be, second nature. Just call Dad.

I can't tell you how many times I've just picked up the phone to ask his advice or seek an opinion. All of us do it. Seven grown children in our family and we that feel very comfortable relying upon our Dad for moral support and guidance.

Our relationship is fantastic. He is so important in our lives. Our biggest fan. Our best promoter. His kids have always been number one.

Over the years he worked two and three jobs at a time to assure us an extremely comfortable existence. We always had

vacations and cottages and cars and college.

I can remember a time that our driveway looked like gasoline alley with all the cars in it. As each of us got our license we also got a car. Nothing fancy. Just safe transportation for work and school. And, if anything ever went wrong with them, Dad was out in the garage patching up the problem.

He often kids me that I never write about him in this column. Well, Bud Smith, here it is for all the world to read. Thanks for being the best father anyone could every ask for.

We love you.

Happy father's day!!

Alas, there will be no red 'Vette in my drive — 1975 wasn't the best year. The interior would cost quite a few dollars to repair and with a new engine it is hard to guarantee that there will be no problems down the road. I guess I'll just save the money for the 60-foot Bertram I'm looking to buy . . .

P.S. For all of those not on our mailing list, drop in and pick up our first newsletter. I've been getting great reviews. Best of all there is a newsletter naming contest in progress. The winning name gets a \$50 gift certificate. The more that enter the better. Come on — give it your best shot.

Mary Brady is the head chef at 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.

**LES SAISONS CLASSES:** Les Saisons gourmet shop in Royal Oak has announced its summer cooking class schedule. All classes are held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cost is \$30 per class per person, or \$75 for your choice of three classes. Everyone is welcome.

On June 23 Master Chef Dinner Series I with Master Chef Ed Janos of the Avenue Diner; on June 30, Master Chef Dinner Series II with Master Chef Dan Hugelier of Schoolcraft College.

On July 7, Master Chef Dinner Series III with Master Pastry Chef Joe Decker of Schoolcraft College; on July 14, Summer Hors D'oeuvres and Drinks with Chef Craig Common and his bartender from the Common Grill; On July 21, New Gourmet Vegetarian Cuisine with Chef Brian Polcyn of Pike Street, Chimayo and Acadia; on July 28, Coastal Italian, Classical Seafood Dishes with Chef de Cuisine Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs.

On Aug. 11, Summer Dinner Menu and Wine Tasting with Chef Paul Grosz of The Whitney; on Aug. 18, House Specialties of the new Stelline with Chef Keith Josefak of the Rattle Snake Club.

On Monday, Aug. 23, Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark will present Specialties of the Lark.

Also, at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, there will be a free demonstration of American Spoon Foods at Les Saisons. Call 545-3400 for information or registration.

**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.

**LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE CLASSES:** Summer cooking class 6-9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, July 7, cost is \$100. Quick meals, rice burgers and other one pot meals, meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, cost is \$25. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

# Savor sweetness without sugar

Continued from 1

Yields 6 to 8 servings.  
Preheat oven to 375 F. In shallow baking dish, combine apples, cranberries, and pears.

In blender puree cinnamon, dates, arrowroot, lemon juice and maple syrup, and pour over apple mixture.

Combine oats, vanilla, apple juice and nutmeg and mix with your fingers or a wooden spoon until apple juice is distributed evenly. Sprinkle topping over apples.

Bake until bubbly and slightly browned (about 40 minutes).

## JAMAICAN FRIED BANANAS WITH RUM

6 large bananas in the peel  
1 teaspoon butter  
½ cup apple juice  
½ cup white rum  
¼ cup date sugar (ground, dried)

dates)

¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
Yields 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Place unpeeled bananas on baking sheet. Prick skin of each banana several times with prongs of a fork. Cook bananas until they turn black (about 10 minutes).

In large skillet combine remaining ingredients and cook over medium-high heat for 8 minutes (to burn off alcohol).

Carefully peel one side of each banana and place it, open side down, in rum syrup. Remove remaining peel. Cut each banana in half and cook, turning once, until lightly golden (about 2 minutes).

Serve warm.

## TOFU-STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

½ pound soft tofu, drained

2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen, plus sliced strawberries for garnish.

2 small ripe bananas

¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
2 teaspoons maple syrup  
Mint leaves for garnish

Yields 4 servings

In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients except the garnishes, pureeing thoroughly. Spoon into wineglasses, garnish, and chill for 30 minutes before serving.

## FILO TART WITH RASPBERRIES

Safflower oil, for greasing tart pan  
4 sheets filo dough  
1 ½ tablespoons melted butter  
1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese  
1 teaspoon maple syrup  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 teaspoon honey  
2 cups raspberries

Yields 8 servings.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly oil 9 inch tart pan.

Lightly brush top surface of a filo sheet with butter. Fit into prepared tart pan, building up sides to make edges. Repeat with remaining sheets of filo dough. With scissors, trim the filo dough extending beyond edge of tart shell. Line filo dough with aluminum foil and fill foil with dried beans. Bake tart shell until golden (about 20 minutes). Let cool. Discard dried beans. In blender puree ricotta, maple syrup and lemon rind.

Brush baked, cooled tart shell with ½ teaspoon of the honey. Spoon ricotta mixture into shell and layer the berries on top. Brush tops of berries with remaining honey. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

Orlando Ramirez is an editor and writer for Copley News Service.

# Eat light but right this summer

Continued from 1

1 ½ medium bananas, mashed  
¼ cup low-fat (1 percent) milk  
3 tablespoons reduced-calorie tub margarine, melted

1 large egg, lightly beaten or egg substitute

1 ounce chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Spray six 2 ¼-inch nonstick muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray, or line with paper liners; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and spices. In another medium bowl, stir together all remaining ingredients except walnuts. Pour wet ingredients into dry and stir just until moistened (do not beat or overmix).

Spoon batter evenly into prepared cups, filling each about two-thirds full. Sprinkle evenly with chopped walnuts. Bake 20 minutes, until muffins are light brown and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1

Bread, ½ Fruit, 75 Optional Calories  
Per serving: 226 calories, 7 g fat, 36 g carbohydrate. SOURCE: "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook, 1993."

Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

# Simple dessert wins Quaker award

Dessert lovers rejoice! The \$10,000 Grand Prize in the 3rd annual Quaker Oats "It's the Right Thing To do," recipe contest was awarded to California Lemon Crunch Dessert, a recipe that's company special and so simple to make that a beginning cook can be assured of perfect results.

This year's contest took place shortly after the completion of a survey of consumer shopping, cooking and eating habits commissioned by The Quaker Oats Company. The results of both confirmed that we're moving back into the kitchen.

According to many of the consumers surveyed, home is often considered a safe haven from the stresses of everyday life. As a result, the kitchen has become an important part of home-centered leisure activities.

Fueling the resurgence of home baking is the fact that baking for the

family is an activity that moms feel good about and one that parents and kids can do together.

Contest winner Carole MacKenzie had three willing tasters — her three children — while creating the recipe that won her \$10,000. A visit to the annual Goleta, Calif. Lemon Festival was the final inspiration for this refrigerated dessert which features a crunchy oatmeal cookie crust covered with cool and creamy lemon yogurt lightened with non-dairy whipped topping. The oatmeal cookie crust is simply patted onto the bottom of the pan and baked. According to MacKenzie, either quick or old-fashioned Quaker oats can be used.

## CALIFORNIA LEMON CRUNCH DESSERT

Crust  
One 7-ounce package shredded

coconut

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 ½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

¼ cup all-purpose flour

¼ cup chopped nuts

¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon baking soda

Topping

One 8-ounce carton regular or lite non-dairy whipped topping

Two 8-ounce cartons lemon low-fat yogurt

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Lemon twists (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place coconut in single layer in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until coconut is lightly toasted, stirring after 12 minutes. Cool completely; set aside.

For crust, in large bowl, beat mar-

garine and brown sugar until creamy. Add oats, flour, nuts, cinnamon, and baking soda; beat well. Reserve 1 cup coconut for topping; stir remaining coconut into oat mixture. Press dough onto bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely.

For topping, combine whipped topping, yogurt and lemon peel. Spread mixture evenly over cooled crust. Sprinkle with reserved coconut, pressing lightly. Cover; chill. Cut into squares; garnish with lemon twists if desired. Store covered in refrigerator. Yield: 15 servings.

Nutrition information: 1/15 of recipe — Calories 360, Protein 5g, Carbohydrate 33g, Total Fat 24g, Cholesterol 0mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 230mg.

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Michael S. Rowe, M.D., FACP  
Michael J. Hepner, M.D., FACAI  
both certified by the American Board  
of Allergy and Immunology specializing  
in adult and pediatric practice.

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William Beaumont, Providence, Sinai,  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed updated City Master Plan for Land Use. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended. The proposed amended Master Plan for Land Use may be reviewed at the offices of the Department of Planning & Community Development at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 on Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbally at the hearing. For further information, please call (313) 347-0478.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK

(6-21-93 NR, NN)

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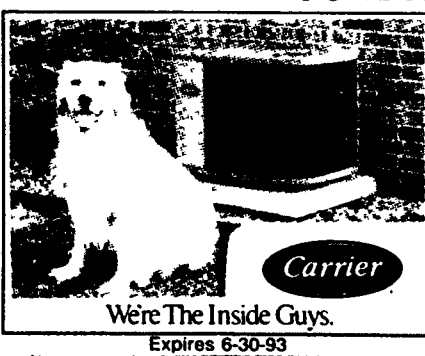
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND HEARING ON PROPOSED 1993/94 GENERAL FUND BUDGET

The Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 2.1 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993.

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

The action on the proposed additional millage will be immediately following the Hearing.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 7.5% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 3.2% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

A copy of the proposed budget shall be available for Public Inspection prior to said hearing in the Business Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, 349-3400  
(6-21-93 NR, NN)



# Experts warn of mold contamination in food

In our own kitchens, mold is usually just a nuisance. Worldwide, though, mold causes tremendous economic losses destroying crops and shortening food storage times. Just think about some of the shiploads and truckloads of food stuck in ports and at borders in places like Mogadishu and Russia, where transportation systems are antiquated. Those badly needed provisions can rot before reaching hungry people. Mold, a type of fungus, holds a world-class endurance record. Scientists believe molds are 3 billion years old. Latecomers, by comparison, dinosaurs first showed up 220 million years ago. They're tough, requiring only minimal moisture and air. They spread using microscopic airborne spores, much like the dandelion seed. Molds are a headache for consumers any time of the year, but warm-weather loving molds attack with a fury.

**MOLD: GOOD AND BAD**

Many molds perform useful functions — they age and flavor cheese, are used in breadmaking, ferment liquor, help prepare soy sauce, produce penicillin and streptomycin and

manufacture citric acid used to flavor soft drinks. On the bad side, they hasten food spoilage and can cause allergic and respiratory problems. A few molds produce "mycotoxins" or poisons. Grain and nut crops are highly susceptible to toxic mold growth so they are federally monitored.

**HOW MOLDS GROW**

When you see a colored spot on food, like that familiar "misty blue," the mold has been growing long enough to produce spores. In the first 2 to 3 days, most molds look white. The surface spot is just the tip of the iceberg. Most of the mold plant is made up of threads that invade food below the surface. These roots nourish the mold plant. While most molds like higher temperatures, they can grow in refrigerators. They also tolerate salt and sugar better than most other food invaders. That's why you often find mold in refrigerated jams and jelly and cured, salted meats.

**CONTROLLING MOLD**

Regular and thorough cleaning is vital to controlling mold. Even one container of moldy food in your re-

frigerator can shorten the life of other foods nearby. Clean the inside of the refrigerator with 1 tablespoon of baking soda dissolved in a quart of water. Rinse with clear water and dry. Scrub visible (usually black) mold on rubber casings with 3 tablespoons of bleach in a quart of water. Keep dishrags, dish cloths, sponges and mops clean and fresh. A musty smell means they're moldy.

**DON'T BUY MOLDY FOOD**

Most fresh meats are mold-free, but cured meats and smoked turkey are mold targets. Generally, do not buy meat or poultry showing mold growth. Possible exceptions to this rule are "San Francisco" and some Italian-type dry salami purposely coated with thin, white mold. Carefully examine packaged foods, fresh fruits and vegetables. Check the vulnerable stem areas of fruits and vegetables for mold. If you see any mold growth, notify the store manager.

**PROTECT FOOD FROM SPORE INVADERS**

Keep food covered when it's exposed to mold spores in the air. Plas-

tic wrap can be good for foods you want to stay moist like salads or cut-up fresh fruit. And, remember don't leave any perishables out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours. Don't want moisture build-up? Cake and cheese keepers with their own covers will protect those foods without excess moisture buildup. For breads, use clean paper as a cover — this allows bread to "breathe." Have opened cans of perishable food? Put the food into refrigerator dishes. Reseal boxed food as tightly as possible to keep air that contains mold spores out.

**GETTING RID OF MOLD**

Buying smaller amounts and using food quickly can help prevent mold growth. But when you do see mold . . .

**DON'T SNIFF IT.** You don't want respiratory trouble. Wrap moldy food well and place it in a covered trash can, where children and animals can't get to it. Clean the refrigerator where the moldy item was sitting. Check nearby items it may have touched. If the food shows only a tiny mold spot, follow these guidelines. By the way, you can generally save hard-

or firm foods with minor mold problems, but soft or liquid foods showing mold should be discarded.

- **Cheese:** Some cheese, like blue cheese, is made with mold, but you may spot mold that shouldn't be there. In hard, block cheeses, cut off at least an inch around and below the mold spot. Keep your knife out of the mold itself. Re-cover the cheese in fresh wrap. Don't try to save individual cheese slices, soft cheese, cottage cheese, cream, sour cream or yogurt.
- **Hard Salamis and Country Ham:** You can cut a small spot of mold off hard salamis using the cheese rule. You can cut mold off dry-cured country ham if it's only a small spot on the inside of country ham, too, following the cheese rule. But if the ham is covered with brown or black mold, discard it. Discard moldy bacon, hot dogs, sliced lunch meats, meat pies or opened canned ham.
- **Smoked Turkey:** Cut a small spot off the surface using the cheese rule. Throw moldy cooked chicken out.
- **Jams, Jellies, Syrups:** Discard items showing any mold growth. Ex-

perts now feel mold and mold toxins can spread through this soft material very quickly.

- **Fruits and Vegetables:** Cut off small mold spots from the surface of firm fruits and vegetables like cabbage, bell peppers, and carrots but discard any soft vegetables showing mold.
- **Potatoes:** Cut away tissue that is blackened or discolored. It's best to do this before cooking, but you can also do it after cooking and before eating.
- **Throw Away on Sight:** Discard visibly moldy bread, cake, buns, pastry, corn-on-the-cob, stored nuts, flour, whole grains, rice, dried peas and beans, and peanut butter. Check any "natural" food you've had for a while. Processed without preservatives, they are prone to mold growth.

For more information about mold or the handling of perishable foods, call Michigan Department of Agriculture's Food Division at 517-373-1060.

## Avoid poisoning that spoils picnics

Summer outings, picnics and barbecues are soon to be a part of our everyday lives once again. "Don't invite unwanted guests of food poisoning to your next summer warning," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. When the weather warms up, extra care needs to be taken to keep food fresh and prevent food poisoning. Food should be left out no longer than two hours at room temperature. "In early spring and summer we tend to forget the danger of leaving food out and even grocery shopping can pose a food poisoning problem," said Treitman. If you leave perishable groceries in the car and still have other stops to make — food spoilage can easily occur. It's a good idea to take an ice chest along in the

car for extended shopping trips. "Remember food does not have to look bad or even smell bad to be spoiled," adds Treitman, so it's very important to get food back promptly into the refrigerator. To prevent food poisoning:

- Keep everything clean: utensils, hands and work area.
- Keep hot food hot and cold food cold.
- Return food to refrigerator within two hours.
- Wash utensils after cutting raw meat and poultry before using another food.
- Wash utensils used for marinading raw meats or poultry before reusing.

For any questions related to food safety or food and nutrition, call the food and nutrition hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

## Turkey spices up outdoor meals

June is the beginning of summer fun for the whole family. It's time out from homework for the kids and for parents; it means more time spent with the family. For some, June means lazy summer afternoons lying by the pool. For others, it means time for summer picnics and outdoor barbecues with family and friends. Celebrate June — Turkey Lovers' Monthy — by treating your family and friends to some special turkey dishes. Spice up summer meals with Spicy, Lime and Cilantro Turkey Fajitas. With just the right blend of ingredients, this southwestern-style dish produces a lip-smacking good meal. Invite your neighbors over for a festive summer evening barbecue. Or for more traditional barbecue tastes, try Soy-Honey Grilled Turkey Tenderloins. For more delicious low-fat turkey recipes, write for a free copy of "Turkey for Today's Low-fat Lifestyle," by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to—Low-fat — TM, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road,

Reston, VA 22090-5227.

### SPICY, LIME AND CILANTRO TURKEY FAJITAS

1 tablespoon paprika  
 ¼ teaspoon onion salt  
 ¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
 ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon fennel seeds  
 ¼ teaspoon thyme  
 ¼ teaspoon white pepper  
 1 pound turkey tenderloins, butterflied  
 1 lime  
 4 pitas, cut in half

In shallow, flat dish, combine paprika, onion salt, garlic powder, cayenne pepper, fennel seeds, thyme and white pepper. Rub mixture over turkey; cover and refrigerate one hour. Prepare sour cream sauce and refrigerate.

Prepare grill for direct-heat cooking. Grill turkey 5 to 6 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees F. In thickest part of tenderloin. Turn tenderloin after one-half of grilling time. Remove to clean serving

plate and squeeze lime juice over tenderloins. Slice turkey into ¼-inch slices.

To serve, fill each pita half with turkey and top with sour cream sauce. If desired, add shredded lettuce. Serves 4.

### SOUR CREAM SAUCE

1 cup fat-free imitation sour cream  
 ½ cup thinly sliced green onion  
 ½ cup finely chopped fresh cilantro  
 1 can (4 ounces) green chilies, drained  
 1 plum tomato, seeded and finely chopped  
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

In small bowl combine sour cream, onion, cilantro, chilies, tomato, black and cayenne pepper. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Per serving: 371 calories; 36 gm protein; 3 gm fat; 46 gm carbohydrate; 841 mg sodium; 59 mg cholesterol.

### SOY-HONEY GRILLED TURKEY TENDERLOINS

2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce  
 1 tablespoon dry sherry  
 1 tablespoon honey  
 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds  
 ¼ teaspoon sesame seed oil  
 1 small garlic clove, minced  
 1 pound turkey tenderloins, butterflied

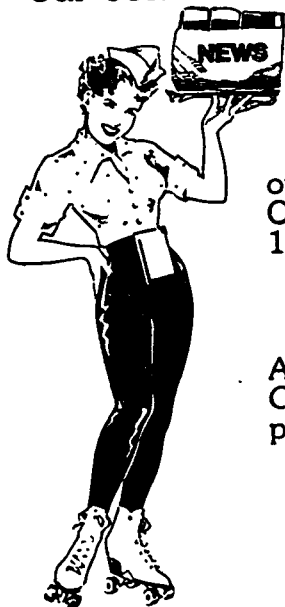
In shallow, flat dish combine soy sauce, sherry, honey, sesame seeds, sesame seed oil and garlic. Place turkey in mixture, turning to coat thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate 20 minutes.

Prepare grill for direct-heat cooking. Grill turkey 5 to 6 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees F. in thickest part of tenderloin. Turn tenderloin after one-half of grilling time. Serves 4.

Per serving: 168 calories; 26 gm protein; 3 gm fat; 6 gm carbohydrate; 359 mg sodium; 59 mg cholesterol.

## WIN FREE ADVERTISING!

During the month of June each time you advertise a 10" or larger ad in THE NOVI NEWS (there are 8 issues) your business will automatically be entered in our contest to win one of these great prizes.



### 1st PLACE

#### A FREE FULL PAGE

of Advertising in the Novi News '50's Festival Section, THE OFFICIAL FESTIVAL GUIDE (a \$700 value) 10"x13", 100,000 circulation, published July 15th.

### 2nd PLACE

A FREE COUPON IN THE NOVI/NORTHVILLE JULY COUPON BOOK (a \$98 value) 13,000 circulation, published July 8th.

#### • CONTEST RULES •

1. Ads must be 10 inches or larger.
2. Ads must run as retail display in The Novi News during June.
3. One entry per 10 inch or larger ad per issue.

Twist on over to your phone & call Gary or Sandy today to place your June advertising and receive up to 8 chances to win! Drawing to be held June 25th.



JULY 21-25

349-1700

## NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING SCHEDULE

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE, SECTION 34-25 RESTRICTS LAWN SPRINKLING TO AN ALTERNATE DAY BASIS.

ADDRESSES ENDING WITH AN EVEN NUMBER: SPRINKLE ON EVEN NUMBERED DAYS

ADDRESSES ENDING WITH AN ODD NUMBER: SPRINKLE ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS

THIS PROGRAM APPLIES TO ALL PERSONS USING WATER FROM THE CITY OF NOVI SUPPLY SYSTEM FOR LAWN AND LANDSCAPING PURPOSES.

ADDITIONALLY, WE REQUEST THAT YOU DO NOT SPRINKLE DURING OUR PEAK DEMAND HOURS OF:

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM  
 AND  
 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED A CIVIL INFRACTION.

BRUCE D. JEROME  
 DPW SUPERINTENDENT

Hot Dogs.  
 Lemonade.  
 Seat Belts.

Live it up this summer.

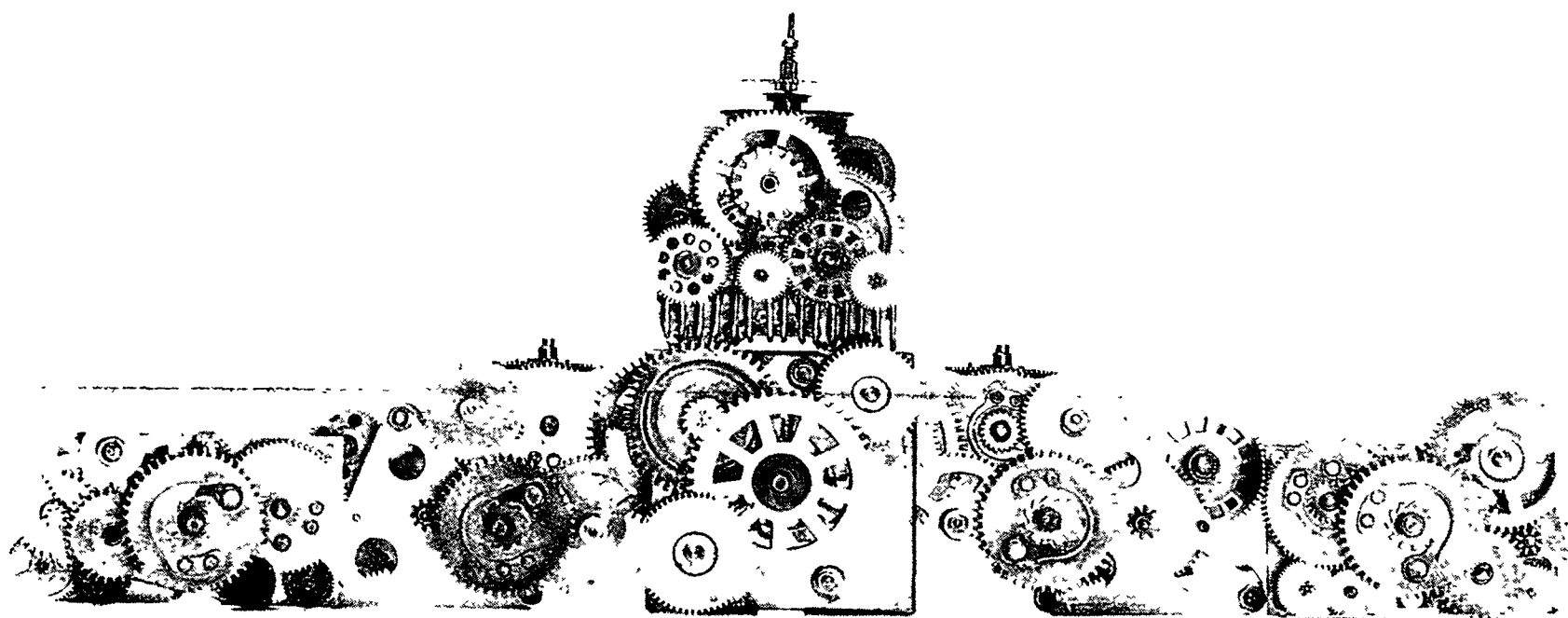


Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

Call Green Sheet Classified (313) 348-3022



# They Paint a Pretty Picture



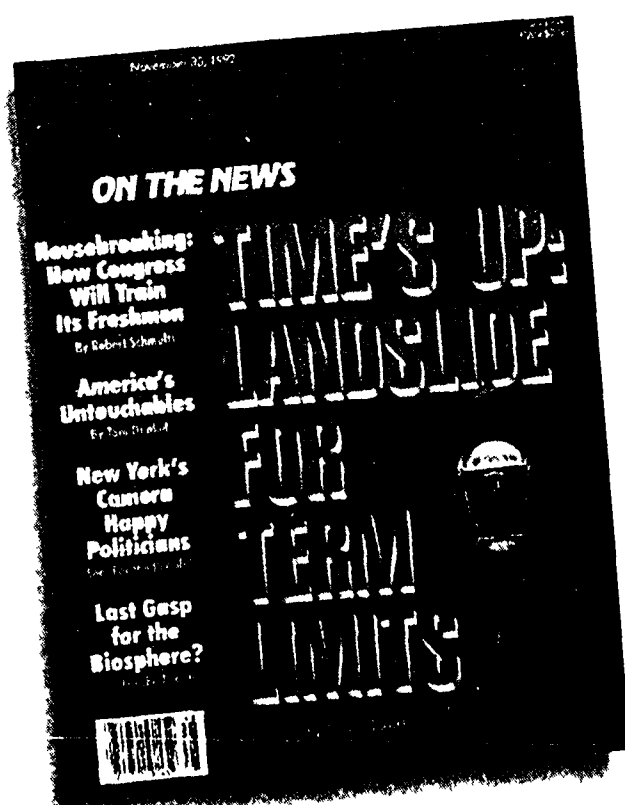
# We Show You How Things *Really* Work

Receive a full year—52 weeks—of Insight for just \$29.95  
Washington and the World: We Show You How Things *Really* Work

Call toll-free now with your credit card handy:

## 1-800-356-3588

Ask for Operator 0015



Or fill out this order form and mail to: 0015

Insight, 3600 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

☐ Check Enclosed

**Credit Card Information:**

☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

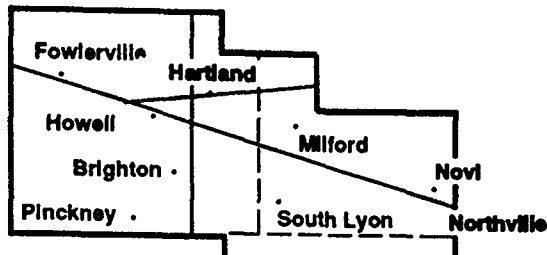
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# MONDAY

*Green sheet*

## Phone Numbers:



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas...

### To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
Milford area	(313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi	(313) 348-3022
24 Hour Fax	(313) 437-9460

### To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County	(517) 548-2000
South Lyon area	(313) 437-2011
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-1700

### For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville	(313) 349-3627
South Lyon area	(313) 685-7546
Milford area	(313) 349-3627

Place classified ads: Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet  
Monday 3:30 for Wednesday/Thursday Green Sheet

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## Rates:

3 Lines \$6.84  
Each additional line \$1.70

\*Charge it on VISA or Mastercard  
Contract Rates available for display ads only. Contact your area display Advertising Representative, see above phone numbers.  
The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations

Wanted, Buyers Directory and Business and Professional Services.  
Please read your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

## Policies:

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions.  
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724963 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

## 002 Help Wanted General

\$150 BONUS  
GENERAL LABOR  
A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Immediate full and part time opening in all areas including Brighton, Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi, and Northville for the following:

General Labor/Assembly Press/Machine Operators Janitorial  
Circuit Board Soldering Electronic Assembly

We offer: Top pay, Paid Holidays, Temp-Med Insurance, Over-Time Pay. Call for an appointment today!

SNELLING  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
NEVER A FEE

LIVONIA (313)464-2100  
SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300  
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500

15 NEEDED ASAP  
Wire stuffers needed, all shifts available, plus overtime. Some physical work. Call (313)227-4884. EOE

2 POSITIONS available, 1 outside, \$5.50/hr. to start. Full-time, Semmerling Fence, 800 Whitney, Brighton.

## 4TH OF JULY

THE GREEN SHEET  
CLASSIFIED WILL BE  
OPEN ON FRIDAY, JULY  
2ND & MONDAY, JULY  
5TH TO RECEIVE YOUR  
CLASSIFIED ADS. WE  
HAVE NO EARLY DEAD-  
LINES.

7-Eleven Nov. Looking for full-time help, friendly environment, food starting wage. Call Rick (313)380-3840

ADULT or High school student for summer work, mainly house cleaning. Mostly mornings. (313)437-5216

A few quality people needed for seasonal security and grounds keeping. Lake Chemung Outdoor Resort, 320 S. Hughes, Howell, MI.

## AIR CONDITIONING HEATING

We are looking for an experienced installation service technician. Call Lakeside Service Co. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm.

(313)227-2719

APPLICATIONS for warehouse and production positions are now being taken at a Brighton area window and door manufacturer. Competitive wages and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Weatherhane Window, 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton MI. (313)227-4800.

ASPHALT Sealcoat Business. Great summer Earnings. You supply truck. Everything else complete. \$2700 or best Terms possible. (313)878-0447

ATTENTION, ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. (313)728-4572

ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our Customer Service Dept. Salary guarantee, plus bonus & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary, several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri. 12-6pm (313)227-6650.

AUTO detailer/cleaner needed, exp. helpful. Ultimate Body Reconditioning. (313)227-0990

## AUTO MECHANIC \$17.40/HR. FLAT RATE BENEFITS

Apply in person, Nov-Motiv, Inc. 21530 Nov Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

BANK Tellers to \$8/hr. Maryl No Experience Needed. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

BARBER. Full time. 10490 Highland Rd., Hartland. (313)632-5092 (313)227-2061

## BINDERY

## CREW

## PEOPLE

Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 55 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell, MI. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BRICK Mason. Full time. Exp. only. (313)229-5353

BRICK Laborer. Full time. Exp. only. (313)229-5353

BUILDING Inspector, City of Northville, part-time position. Responsible for plan review, permit issuance, field inspections, & related work. Valid Michigan Driver's License & Certification or ability to become Certified to City Manager. 215 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167. EOE.

CANDY Production. Full or part-time. (313)227-6008.

## BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

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

CARING person to instruct 6 great developmentally disabled persons. (517)546-7140 or (517)548-2436, ask for Sandy.

## CARPENTERS

\$500-\$700 week potential, must have truck, insurance, tools, and experience, sub contractor applications being accepted daily M-F, 8am-4pm. 4921 W. Grand River. Leave message, (517)546-8010

## CARPENTER helper,

CARPENTER/NOV with experience needed, must have tools and truck for apt work. (313)425-0151, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Saxony Sub: Aldine, Richville, Leo. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Court St, Horseshoe Ct, Pleasant St, Meadowlark St. Call (517)546-4809

CARTER Plumbing is now hiring, must be 18, no exp. required, will train. Apply in person: 1471 N. Terminal Rd., Whitmore Lk.

CONSTRUCTION clean up helpers wanted. \$8/hour, benefits after 12 weeks, no exp. needed. (313)348-8187 ext 77

CONTROLLER Exceptional individual needed to fill a financial management position with a small, growing company. If you have the ability and experience, send resume to: PO Box 380, Howell, MI, 48844.

## DELIVERY DRIVERS

Thurs. delivery of Trader magazines for Brighton and surrounding areas. Some routes pay up to \$100. (313)474-2848 Gary Rivers.

## DELIVERY DRIVERS

Thurs delivery of Trader magazines for Brighton and surrounding areas. Some routes pay up to \$100. (313)474-2848 Gary Rivers.

## DRY CLEANER

NOVI ROAD CLEANER & COIN LAUNDRY is now accepting applications for the following positions: Coin Laundry Attendant, Dry Cleaner/Spotter, Counter Help, Parts Framer and Shirt Presser. 1069 Novi Road (313)349-8120

## DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton & Novi area. Qualifications include: 18 yrs or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit package offered to full-time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview. Novi area only call (313)347-6412

DRIVERS helpers and packers for local moving co. Exp. preferred. Interstate work available. Please call (313)769-4835

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5566 Ext. 610. heavy lifting may be required. Day & afternoon shifts, plus overtime. Call (313)769-4835

ELECTRICIAN, experienced, commercial, residential. Journeyman preferred, not necessary. Leave message, (517)546-8010

ENERGETIC outgoing person wanted for light office work, good phone & customer service skills a plus, full time position. Please call (313)437-2212 Mon. thru Fri. 8am. to 4pm.

## ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Engine Lathe Operator needed. Day Shift. Apply in person or send resume to Boos Products, Inc. 20416 Kaiser Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48137.

EXPERIENCED laborers and carpenters for poured wall crew. Call (313)750-1648

EXPERIENCED Seal coaters needed immediately. Apply in person 630 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-9458.

EXPERIENCED rough framers needed. Call (517)223-9208.

EXPERIENCED plumber wanted for service & installation. Immediate opening, benefits. Call Lynn Mechanical, Inc. (313)437-1046.

EXPERIENCED persons in car cleaning (high speed buffing & interior). (313)223-0800

FACTORY Work to \$18/hr. Entry Level and Skilled. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

## FARM Help.

FAST growing material handling company has an opening for entry level material handler. Exc. benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person: Unified Industries Inc., 1033 Sutton St., Howell, MI.

FEMALE or male with full time with pneumatic air tools assembling wood products. Apply in person at 7848 Boardwalk, Brighton, off Silver Lake, W. of Kensington Rd.

FINISH Carpenter. Experienced. (313)787-2106.

FULL time job, 9 Mile & Haggerty, 40 hrs. per week, \$240 gross per week. Looking for hard working people. Call 10am to 8pm. Mon-Fri. Also part-time. (313)380-1700. Ask for Mr. Carl.

FULL time cashier, benefits. Apply in person at B & J Gas & Oil, 2830 Wixom Rd. in Wixom or Call Stephanie (313)349-1961

FULL time of technician Apply within. Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 9957 E. Grand River, Brighton.

GENERAL LABOR Immediate positions available in the Brighton and Wixom areas. No experience needed. Call for interview. Somebody Sometime (313)227-9211

GENERAL laborers and packers needed immediately. Some heavy lifting may be required. Day & afternoon shifts, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4835

GROWING Q-1 company hiring manufacturing laborers, some heavy lifting (100lbs). Afternoon shift, \$5.25/hr. to start, plus benefits. 150 Landow Dr. Wixom. (313)669-9886. (1 mile west of Wixom Rd. off Pontiac Trail.

## HAIR DESIGNER

Licensed cosmetologist needed full or part-time. Benefits offered to full time. Join our fast growing salon. Advanced training provided. Call John Ryan Associates, (313)229-0455, ask for Maureen.

## HAIR STYLIST

Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your pay? If so, we are looking for you. Gordin's Hair Centers are now accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call (517)548-9685.

HAIR Stylist wanted. Family salon. Plymouth area. Ask for Sue or Vivan. (313)420-3540.

HAIR Stylist. Chair rental open - good opportunity. For appl., call (517)223-3461.

HAIR stylist needed for busy salon. Chantelle waiting. Full or part-time needed. Call or stop in Hair by Choice, 147 N. Howell Pinckney. (313)878-9333.

HARTLAND Laundromat attendant. Must be experienced short ironer. Apply at: 9200 M-58 (across Hartland High School).

HOME workers wanted. Free info. Send S.A.S.E. to: American Ad Pro, P.O. Box 85702, Westland MI 48185.

HOUSE keeping supervisor, \$6.25 plus per hr. to start. 35hrs/wk. 4-11pm. Novi location. Bonuses and opportunities for advancement. (313)465-4420

IMMEDIATE Opening. Prepper/dryer. Apply Brighton Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE openings for experienced R.V. mechanics and technicians. Call (313)663-7020

INVENTORY. Person needed for physical inventory of Ford auto parts. Computer literate, highly organized, responsible, & able to work without supervision. Kensington Motors. (313)437-4163.

COMMERCIAL cleaning, Brighton, Howell & Ann Arbor area. Days, evens. & weekends (313)229-9536. POBox 28, Brighton, MI 48116

JANITORIAL Novi area Permanent part-time openings for - Janitors \$5 70/hr. week days, 6-10pm. Weekends 5-9pm

Exp. cleaning medical facilities preferred. All positions require reliable transportation. For more information call (313)399-0700 or (313)406-1277

KOHL'S department store is seeking a mature creative individual to fill a 20 hr. part-time position in our retail merchandising department. Previous exp. is preferred. Apply in person at the Service Desk.

43550 West Oaks Dr. Novi MI 48377 EOE

KOHL'S department store is seeking mature responsible individuals for part-time permanent positions in sales and cashiering. We offer a flexible work schedule, competitive pay, immediate store discount and a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at the Service Desk.

43550 West Oaks Dr. Novi MI 48377 EOE

LAFONTAINE PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC Looking for parts driver, experience preferred but not necessary. Good benefits. Apply within 2530 E. Highland, Highland.

LANDSCAPE-LAWN CARE Experience in these areas? If you enjoy this work & want to grow in an aggressive company, we need both part-time & full time employees. Call (313)685-0123 Troy Clogg Inc.

LAWN maintenance laborer, good starting pay, room for advancement, full or part-time. Call Snogreen 1-800-328-7551

LINOLEUM installer needs helper. \$3 per hr. cash (313)227-7037

LIVINGSTON Area Council Against Spouse Abuse/Sexual Assault Recovery Assistance needs volunteers 5pm-10pm weeknights & flexible weekends. 6 hrs. evening training. Call (517)548-1350.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary, immediate openings available. 40hrs/wk. plus benefits. Milford, (313)684-0555.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

All shifts available. If you like overtime and read micrometers and calipers, and have machine operating experience, CALL (313)227-4951. EOE.

# Household Service and Buyers Directory

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002

Help Wanted  
General

**MACHINE OPERATORS** needed. No exp necessary. Homemakers welcome. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton.

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
\$6/Hr. to Start

Immediate openings for production machine operators. Must have knowledge of micrometers. Must be flexible with shift, full time. Farmington Hills location. (313)476-7210

**MACHINE SHOP** Full time, steady work available in Milford/Wixom area. Day shift, some overtime. Recent experience helpful. Call (313)473-9305 Mon.-Wed. between 9am & 3pm

**MACHINE** tool skills needed. Michigan and temporary southern employment. (517)723-3315

**MAILROOM** Workers to \$12/hr. Must Start Now! (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

**MEAT** counter & deli help needed. exp. preferred. Apply: Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

**MEAT** wrappers, deli counter persons, cashiers. Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply at: Sela's Market Brighton & Howell.

**MECHANIC - LIGHT SERVICE**  
HOURLY + COMMISSION  
BENEFITS

Apply in person, Non-Motive, inc. 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

**MIG** Welding and general shop help needed. 1 plus years exp. required. Apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

**MOTIVATED** persons needed for light assembly, circuit board soldering, exp. helpful, full/part-time positions, non-smoking building. Apply 8-4:30pm Mon-Fri 10087 Industrial Dr., Hamburg (313)231-9373

**NOW** hiring dishwashers. Apply within: Grecian Islands, 9994 E. Grand River, Brighton.

**NOW** taking applications for qualified exp. rough carpenters. Please call (313)437-6929 for interview.

**OIL** Change Technician wanted, full time. Apply in person, Brighton Chrysler Jeep Service Department, 9827 E. Grand River.

**OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT** - dispenser. Steady employment, pleasant working cond., no late hrs, must be exp. exp. pay, call Dr. Faes at: (313)632-5720.

**PAINTER** & general collision shop help needed 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri, (517)548-0077.

**PAINTER** - no experience necessary. Must be reliable. (313)227-5064

**PAINTERS** wanted, reliable Pay commensurate with experience. (313)227-2083

**PERSON** needed for motor route delivery of The Monday Green Sheet in the South Lyon/Salem area. You will be responsible for delivering to our Monday Green Sheet tubes. You must be over 21 yrs of age & must be available to work Sun or Mon. If interested call Robin at (313)348-3627

**PICK-UP THE PHONE & PICK-UP SOME CASH**

Adia has light industrial positions available for dependable people. Long and short term. All three shifts. Call today for an appointment!

ADIA  
(313)227-1218

**P.M. Supervisor** needed. Apply at: Brighton Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

**POLICE** Officers to \$37,000/yr. Many types. Will train. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

**POSITIONS** available. Hair Stylist & Nail Technician. Marie Norman a Cut Above 338 North Main, Milford (313)685-0810

**PRESS OPERATOR**

Web offset Press Operator. Related experience preferred. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person

**HomeTown Newspapers** 1551 Burkhardt Road Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRODUCTION** Person needed for small manufacturing firm located near downtown Northville. Job responsibilities are varied, include brazing, machinery operation, and heavy lifting. Shift starts at 6:00am. The right person will be self-motivated and a team player. Send letter or resume to "Production", P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167.

**PROFESSIONAL** Painting Contractor hiring journeyman painters. (313)887-8589

**RASBERRY** pickers needed. Kern Road Farm, Fowlerville (517)223-8457.

**ROBOTICS** Technician needed with TIG welding experience. Call (313)227-4894 EOE.

**SHOP** help/apprentice, local tool & die shop, apply in person; Keyes & Co. 140 Summit Milford.

**SOUTH LYON** Small machine shop, machine operators, day, afternoon or midnight shift. Mature dill person needed, 10:30pm-7am. (313)486-5710

**STYLIST** wanted for busy salon. Masseuse wanted. (313)227-5730

**REPORTER**

Full Time

needed in Northville newspaper office. Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories, cover meetings, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment.

**HomeTown Newspapers** Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**RETIRED** person wanted for flowered maintenance & light grounds keeping. Reply to Box 3911 in c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

**GENERAL LABORERS**  
\$5 an hr.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Novi, Farmington & Wixom Areas.

Proper ID Required

All Shifts Available

Call TODAY for immediate interview

ADIA

The Employment People

442-7800

No Fee

**SUMMER** Employment, College Pro Painters, no exp. necessary, full-time (seasonal), \$5.50 to \$7.50/hr. Jeff (313)688-0291

**TEMPORARY** health insurance for the unemployed. Reasonable. (517)223-8708.

**TOOL/PROTOTYPE FABRICATOR**

Immediate opening for a full time individual to develop and build metal forming tools, build prototype racks and fixtures, and general tooling work. Experience and demonstrated ability a must.

**QUALITY INSPECTOR**

Immediate opening for quality control person with a fabricating company. A minimum of two years experience in either welding, thermoplastics or sheet steel. Must have a working knowledge of S.P.C.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Immediate opening for a plant maintenance mechanic with a high degree of mechanical ability and be detail oriented. Experienced with hydraulics, pneumatics, and electrical services is necessary with preventive maintenance and h-to repair experience a plus. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus program.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5  
DUNNAGE ENGINEERING  
721 ADVANCE STREET  
BRIGHTON, MI

**TOOL** room machinist, mills, lathes, grinder, full time, part-time. Apply 140 W. Summit, Milford, 8am-4pm

**UNITED** Artists 12 Oaks Theater for Grand Re-Opening June 25. All positions. Applications available at Mail Information Booth.

**WANTED** experienced upholsterers & sewers - auto, boats, furniture. Call (517)548-0000 between 10am-6pm.

**WANTED** full/part-time care givers for infant/toddler program. Need exp. or early childhood development degree. Submit application or resume to: Kuddie Korner, 11548 Highland Rd., Hartland, MI, 48353. (313)632-6070

**WANTED:** hardworking, reliable, honest individuals interested in a career in the machining trade. References and test required. Please call (313)229-2580 for appointment.

**WANTED:** screen printer, experience/trainee. Michigan Laser Graphics. Brighton (313)486-1020

**WOOD** Cutter - Must have basic stationary tools. To cut in your work shop. Great 2nd income. Call between 10am-4pm. (313)344-2511

**ART VAN FURNITURE**

Business is good & due to expansion we are seeking professional sales individuals who are interested in a career with room to grow. Unlimited income, excellent training program, well displayed showroom, exceptional benefit package including medical, dental, profit sharing, vacations and more!

**NOVI** MR. DONOVAN (313)348-8922

**AVON.** Earn up to 50%. Call (313)349-8696

**DECORATOR** sales (20-30 hrs. per wk.), part-time, flexible hrs. for Ann Arbor or Novi retail location. For window treatment & wall covering sales. Must be sales oriented and have decorating flare (advancement opportunity also available). Exc. hourly and commission structure. Call personal 9-5pm (313)583-2501

**HESLOPS** is looking for people that love working with people & beautiful merchandise. Start at \$6 per hr. Employee discount health insurance & more. Lyons (313)522-1850 or Novi (313)349-8090

**IN HOME CLOSERS!**

Progressive pay plan-qualified leads furnished-Commission paid twice a week-Full financing-Benefits available. One Call Closers with in home experience only. C.C. Mr. Harris 1-800-860-4270

**SALES** representatives needed. Must have some sales experience. Base plus commission, plus monthly incentives. Call (231)227-4866. EOE.

**SALES/telemarketing** Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Co., Novi. Full/part-time. (313)347-3550.

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

**004 Dental**

**ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER**

Part-time opening available Mon, Wed, Fri (24hr work week), in our Brighton office. Dental front desk & insurance experience required. Pleasant working environment with a friendly dental team looking for the right person. For interview call (313)363-6410 ask for Brian or Linda in ADG. EOE

**CHAIRSIDE** Dental Assistant for family oriented Brighton Dental practice. Exp. preferred. Call (313)229-5890 for interview.

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

**HYGIENIST** for South Lyon family practice. Mon-Thurs., some Sat. (winter months). (313)437-4119 or (313)437-8752.

**005 Medical**

**ACTIVITIES AIDE**

Greenery Healthcare Center at Howell is currently seeking an experienced Activities Aide for its geriatric program. Responsibilities include individual and group programming for geriatric and extended care rehabilitation patients. Send resume to:

L. Martin Grabias, PhD  
Greenery Healthcare Center/Howell  
3003 West Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843

**LPN/RN** Pediatric nurses. Milford location. Midnights. Top pay. Call Friends Who Care. (313)352-5340

**LPN's** and Certified Aides: Hospice residence located in Howell, is hiring patient care staff for afternoon & midnight shifts. 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.

**LPN's, RNS** adult & pediatric private duty, Farmington Hills, Clarkston, Waterford. Vent experience helpful. Will Train. Binson Assisted Care. (313)755-0570, (313)288-6933, 1-800-922-6528.

**LPN's/RN's PART-TIME**

This is your opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the elderly. Long-term care experience preferred, but not required. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, to Crestmont Nursing Care Center, 111 Treatout Dr., Fenton MI 48430, (313)629-4105. EOE

**LPN's/RN's**

Visiting Care is seeking several nurses interested in working consistently with one regular patient in the home setting on a part or full time basis. Shifts include days (6:30am-6:30pm), afternoons (1:30p-7:30pm) or midnights (12am-8am). Areas include Howell, Holly, Pinckney and Highland. For more information on these positions, please call (313)229-0320

**MEDICAL** assistant. Full time clinical position with large, fast paced family practice in Milford. Knowledge of urgent care & stress testing helpful. Call Lon Murphy (313)685-3600

**MEDICAL** receptionist Exp. people oriented receptionist needed for busy Ophthalmic practice in W. Bloomfield and Brighton. Computer skills a must, telephone, front desk, varied duties. Mon-Fri. Good salary and benefits. Call Linda at (313)227-2158 or send resume to: MES, 5728 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, 48116.

**NOW** hiring Direct Care staff, all shifts, to work with Cerebral Palsy. Must be certified Nurse's Aide. Willowbrook Rehab. (313)227-0119 for interview

**OPHTHALMIC** technician COA, COT or COMT needed for busy medical/surgical and refractive surgery practice. Full or part-time. Exp. a must. Good salary and benefits. Must be willing to travel to W. Bloomfield and Brighton. Call Linda at (313)227-2158 or send resume to: MES, 5728 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, 48116

**OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT** - dispenser. Steady employment, pleasant working cond., no late hrs, must be exp. exp. pay, call Dr. Faes at: (313)632-5720.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** \$82,000 Per Year M-F, 9am-4pm one location

RPT for an established traumatic brain injury rehabilitation program. Ability to work with an interdisciplinary team and experience in TBI rehab required. Qualified applicants are invited to apply at Willowbrook Rehabilitation Services, 10299 E. Grand River, Ste. P, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-0119

**RADIOGRAPHER/CLINICAL ASSISTANT**  
Urgent Care Center - Pinckney

Two positions are available for Radiographer/Clinical Assistants to work in the Hospital's new Primary Care/Urgent Care Center in Pinckney. Requirements include completion of a two year radiological technology program; current registration as a Radiological Technologist in the State of Michigan; previous experience providing clinical assistance in a medical setting preferred. Candidate selected will provide x-ray imaging services, as well as providing assistance with primary and/or urgent care patients, including assessments, assisting physicians with exams, and patient education; will participate in the establishment of this new facility. Positions will work 67 hours in a two week pay period, including every other Saturday.

The Hospital offers a competitive salary and outstanding benefit package. Please send resume to:

Department of Human Resources  
**CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
775 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(313)475-3098

A Smoke free facility  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST**, Livingston Community Hospice seeks person on part-time basis (20 hours per week). Word Perfect and/or Works proficiency a must. Send resume to: 317 Fowler St., Howell, MI, 48843 or call (517)548-4344.

**RN or LPN**, part-time for busy family practice office. Flexible hours. (517)546-0295.

**006 Office/Clerical**

**ACCOUNT CLERK**

Individual needed to perform a variety of clerical functions in the Building Department. Responsibilities include extensive phone and customer contact in a high paced office. Effective public relation/communication skills are vital. Computer experience required, municipal experience a plus. Starting annual salary \$23,947 with a comprehensive benefit package. Obtain and submit a City of Novi application by July 7, 1993 at the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375

**ENERGETIC** outgoing person wanted for light office work, good phone & customer service skills a plus, full time position. Please call (313)437-2212 Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 4pm.

**ENTRY** level, general office. Data entry experience required, payroll or accounts payable a plus. Plymouth area. Call Personal (313)345-4400

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Only well experienced professionals in office management & all skills should apply. Compensation above average for the person that qualifies. Send resume to: Box 3908, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

**EXPERIENCED** Secretaries, receptionists & word processors. Adia would like to meet you! Long & Short term assignments throughout Livingston County.

**ADIA** (313)227-1218

**GENERAL** Office to \$12/hr. Many Trans! Start Now! (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee

**IMMEDIATE** full time office help needed, some computer experience necessary, must have good phone skills, some overtime, starting pay \$6 an hour. Please call Bill or Jen to set up an interview. (313)685-0123.

**LEASING** Secretary, WP5.1, Lotus 123, documents/lease preparation, answer phone, telemarketing, typing, general office skills. For more info please call Lisa (313)347-3830

**PART-TIME** exp. Secretary for small insurance office. Send resume to: Box 3904, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

**PROFESSIONAL** legal secretary needed for busy Northville PI law firm. 10yrs experience preferred, typing 100wpm on Microsoft Word, salary commensurate w/experience, exc. benefits. Send resume to: 3910, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI, 48178

**RECEPTIONIST/Clerical** position available. Part-time to start. Tues. and Wed. 8am to 5pm. Exc. summer position for students. Will train. Send resume to: Attn: Office Administrator, P.O. Box 360, Novi, MI, 48376.

**RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard** Operator. Need dependable, organized person. Computer literate, light typing, benefits. Apply in person 8am-10am: Warren Products, 637 Baseline, Northville.

**RECEPTIONIST** - afternoons, part-time, for a busy auto repair facility. Must be computer friendly. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, 21530 Novi Road, between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

**RECEPTIONIST** Switchboard Operator. Need dependable, organized person. Computer literate, light typing, benefits. Apply in person 8am-10am: Warren Products, 637 Baseline, Northville.

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## 009 Nursing Homes

**LAUNDRY Aide** Accepting applications for all shifts. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, MI 48178.

**TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA** needed, part-time, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (313)685-1400.

## 010 Elderly Care & Assistance

**CHILD Care, Full/part-time.** Eves. Loving mother, my Bright on Howell home. (517)548-9587.

**NEEDED immediately,** certified aide, help with husband & house. Strong, reliable, references. (517)223-7386.

**NEW Adult foster care home** to open on Woodland Lake. 24 hr care, 15 yrs. exp caring for the aged. (313)220-1546.

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

## 011 Day Care, Babysitting

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

A mature, responsible, nurturing day care provider needed for infant & 4 yr. old, my S. Lyon home. Non-smoker & references required. (313)486-6438.

**BABYSITTER** wanted, 6yr old & 5mo old, prefer my home or Parkview Elementary School district. (313)224-9502.

**BABYSITTER** Needed for 10 yr. old girl 7:30-4:30 Tues, Wed, Thurs. Meadowbrook Glen Sub Nov. Must have car. My home or yours. (313)347-6973.

**CHILD Care** for new borns & up to 1 yr. old. By young loving grandmother in Nov. Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (313)659-8743.

**CHILD care** needed, my Northville home preferred, 6 mo. infant, 3 children a wk. (313)347-2418.

**CHILD care** needed in Nov home for 6 mo. & 2 yr. old, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (313)380-3805.

**DOES your child** need a break from school? Let my licensed Northville home be your child's home away from home. Exp. & educated, clean & safe, guaranteed to provide happiness for your child. 2 yrs. & up. (517)548-5293.

**EDUCATION mother** with references, will care for your young children, only 1 family for 1 on 1 care, flexible hours, full or part-time, lots of indoor and outdoor activities, meals and snacks, country setting, at M-36 & D-19. (313)978-0199.

**EDUCATIONAL & fun activities.** Meals included. Non-smoking, country setting. Reasonable. Howell. (313)548-7303 Kathy.

**GRAND OPENING:** Discovery Center for Children. Call for opening special! Long hours/pre-school/infant/day care and more! 4915 M-36, Pinckney. (313)231-3404.

**HIGH school student** to babysit in my South Lyon home for the summer. 2 children ages 9 & 12. Must know how to swim. (313)437-3448 after 5pm or (313)951-9050 days.

**LOVING, middle aged woman** (non-smoker) needed to babysit in my home. 6:15am-4:15pm. \$75/week. 2yr old & 5yr old. (313)685-2322.

**MATURE woman** needed in Northville home to care for 2 children. Semi-full time alternating 4 day work weeks, christian background, non-smoker, own transportation, references. Please call days (313)827-6861 or Eves after 6pm (313)344-9783.

**OCCASIONAL sister** needed for nights & weekends Milford (313)685-9481.

**SINGLE professional** mom with 1 child seeking to trade free room & board for 8-10 hrs sitting per week on eves & weekends at lovely home on lake. Call (313)572-5421.

**SOUTH LYON mother** of 1 with 4 yr. degree wishes to care for your infant or preschooler. (313)486-0487.

**VERY active mom** needs help with baby-sitting and housework, part-time, flexible hrs. So. Mile & Bradner area. (313)380-1276.

**WANTED:** Babysitter in my home. South Lyon area, Call after 5pm. (313)437-9108.

**WANTED full/part-time** care givers for infant/toddler program. Need exp or early childhood development degree. Submit application or resume to: Kuddie Komer, 11548 Highland Rd., Harland, MI, 48353. (313)632-6070.

## 012 Education/ Instruction

**BE A PARALEGAL.** Accredited attorney instructed, Home Study Free Info. 1-800-688-2555.

**EDUCATIONAL tutoring & Piano** lessons from an exp school teacher. Call (313)349-1247.

## 013 Young People Looking for Work

**ANXIOUS college student** seeking employment. References (313)968-1615.

## 014 Situations Wanted

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

**HANDYWOMAN, Ltd.** No job to big! High quality cleaning, organizing, homes, offices, barns, garages. Yes, we do windows! (313)380-0110 South Lyon ask for Marilyn.

**SHELLEY'S Maid Service.** Reasonable rates. (517)223-9023.

**STRESSED out!** A trained counselor will come to your home. Call between 8am. and 12noon. (517)548-2513.

## 015 Business and Professional Services

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

### AMERICAN INDIAN

If you need help finding employment or would like work experience or on the job training, please contact Michigan Indian Employment and Training Services, Inc. (313)482-0150 to see if you qualify for our services.

## 017 Business Opportunities

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

**BEAUTY salon** business for sale in Highland. Equipment exc. cond., like new. Low rent, great parking. Exp. established clientele, owner moving out of state. (313)629-2171.

**EARN up to \$2000 weekly** processing FHA/HUD refunds. No experience necessary. Call (619)549-3799 Ext. 781, 24 hrs.

## 022 Lakefront Houses

**HARTLAND Schools.** Bring your boat! It's time to enjoy all sports lake living & this is the place! Year round 2 br. home w/large living room w/ great views of Tyrone Lake, 10x27 deck for entertaining & nicely landscaped yard. Only \$114,900. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

**PINCKNEY.** All-sports Rush Lake-3 br., 2-baths, 44-acre, fenced yard, knotty pine interior, fieldstone fireplace, den, 1/2 hour to Ann Arbor or Novi. \$87,000. (219)665-7679.

**SOUTH LYON 3 br., 1 1/2 bath,** huge great room & kitchen, 2 fire places, screened porch & deck on 1 acre, exc. cond., \$129,000. (313)437-5592.

## 024 Condominiums

**BRIGHTON.** End unit ranch, completely redecorated. Drastically reduced by owner, only \$79,900. (313)229-6348.

**HOWELL.** By owner. 1991 Howell cond., 2000+sq.ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, bsmt., garage, large deck close to M-59 & I-96. Priced below market at \$113,900. Call (313)546-0228.

**NORTHVILLE.** Highland Lakes, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, exc. cond., oak flooring, brick patio, fireplace, appliances. \$88,900. (313)348-7578.

**WALLED LAKE.** Ground floor ranch in Lake Village 2 br. condo w/garage & bsmt.

Linda Voisin  
**CENTURY 21 JANISSE**  
(313)502-1006 or 960-7183

**WALLED LAKE.** Hidden Walloons condo now available! 1,028sq.ft. in this 2 br. home. New windows, garage, neutral decor, appliances included.

## 025 Mobile Homes

**\$460 PER month** w/\$650 down can buy you a nice 2 br. w/terrace based on 10% down, 9% interest and 84 payments. Hurry! They are selling fast. (313)347-0980 Heartland.

## 4TH OF JULY

**THE GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY, JULY 2ND & MONDAY, JULY 5TH TO RECEIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. WE HAVE NO EARLY DEAD-LINES.**

**ABANDON REPO.** Never lived in. Take over payments on huge 2 1/2 br. mobile home, custom built for waterbed, will move if necessary. (1800)968-7376, deta.

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**SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED**

**SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED**

**SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED**

**BANK needs someone** to assume on huge 3 br. 2 bath, over sized master. Must have job to qualify. Will relocate to all areas. (1800)968-7376, deta.

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br. starter home, low lot rent. Ready to move in, lake access. \$4,000. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**BRIGHTON.** 3 br. 1985 Farmont. Must sell. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**BRIGHTON - Vacant 2 bedroom** in Woodland only \$8,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glenn - Vacant 2 br. starter home** with Florida room, only \$14,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES** (313)347-0980  
**HEARTLAND HOMES**

**FOWLerville 1991** doublewide, 3 br., very clean. Seller transferred. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**FOWLerville very deluxe 3 br.** Parkwood modular home. Built in stereo, built in microwave, all wooden windows, central air, 2 custom built decks, 40ft. carport. Must see. \$260 lot rent. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**FOWLerville - Deluxe 3 bedroom** 14x80 with deck, lot rent \$175 per mo. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**FOWLerville - Move right in** to this DELUXE 26' doublewide, reduced from \$41,900 to \$34,900 for quick sale. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**FOWLerville - Like new** Marlette with expando in Cedar River, reduced from \$13,900 to \$11,000. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**HAMBURG Hills,** like new, 1988 Parkwood, 14x72, 2 br., 2 bath, garden tub, bay window, big lot, appliances, air, shed. Reduced to \$24,900. (313)231-2012.

**HOWELL - Move right in** to this DELUXE 26' doublewide, reduced from \$41,900 to \$34,900 for quick sale. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

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**NEW HUDSON Park Estate** mobile home w/expando, washer, dryer. All new carpet, deck, appliances, bathroom, furnace, insoleum. Sacrifice for \$9,900. (313)437-6929 or (313)437-8561.

**NEW HUDSON/BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom** doublewide with appliances & new carpet, \$24,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800.

**NOVI 1985 Ridgewood, 14x70, 2 large br., new carpet, all appliances, premium lot, exc. park.** \$15,000. (313)348-6625.

**NOVI 3br. double wide** with new carpet, all appliances, air and shed. Only \$14,500 with \$266 lot rent for 1 year. Hurry. (313)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES.

**NOVI.** Must sell immediately. Make an offer. 14x70 2 br. appliances. (313)347-1140.

**PINCKNEY.** Hamburg Hills deluxe 1989 Patriot Owner has bought new home. Must sell. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**S. LYON Woods.** 14x70, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, central air, well kept home. Too much to list. \$13,600. (313)437-6816.

**SOUTH LYONS Best Deal,** must sell, 1850sq.ft., 3 br., 2 baths, family room, much more, only \$19,500 or \$550 month, including lot rent. (313)486-3123.

**SOUTH LYON 2 br., \$7500 or best.** Call (313)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES.

**UNHAPPY** with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novi. 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 Rd. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

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**WEBBERVILLE.** Very nice starter home in good park, very clean, immediate occupancy. Lot rent \$170. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**WHITE LAKE/Milford area.** 14x80, large wood shed, large deck, next to state land. Cedarbrook Estates. \$7500. (313)987-0560.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 1986 3 br. doublewide. Priced to move, \$22,500. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 14





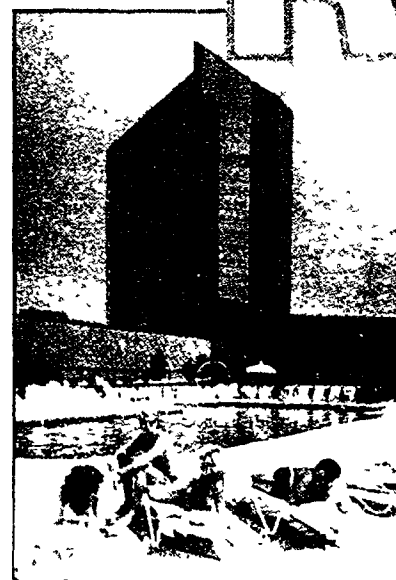
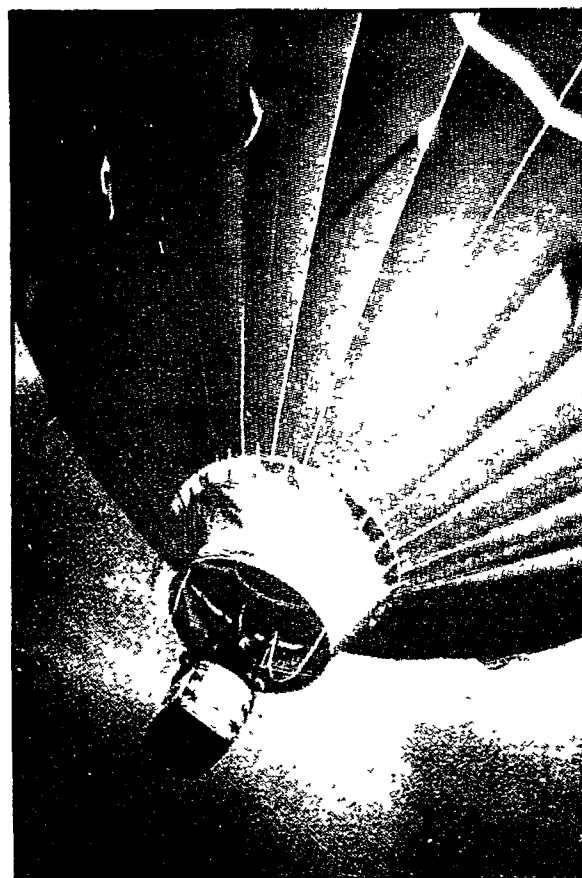


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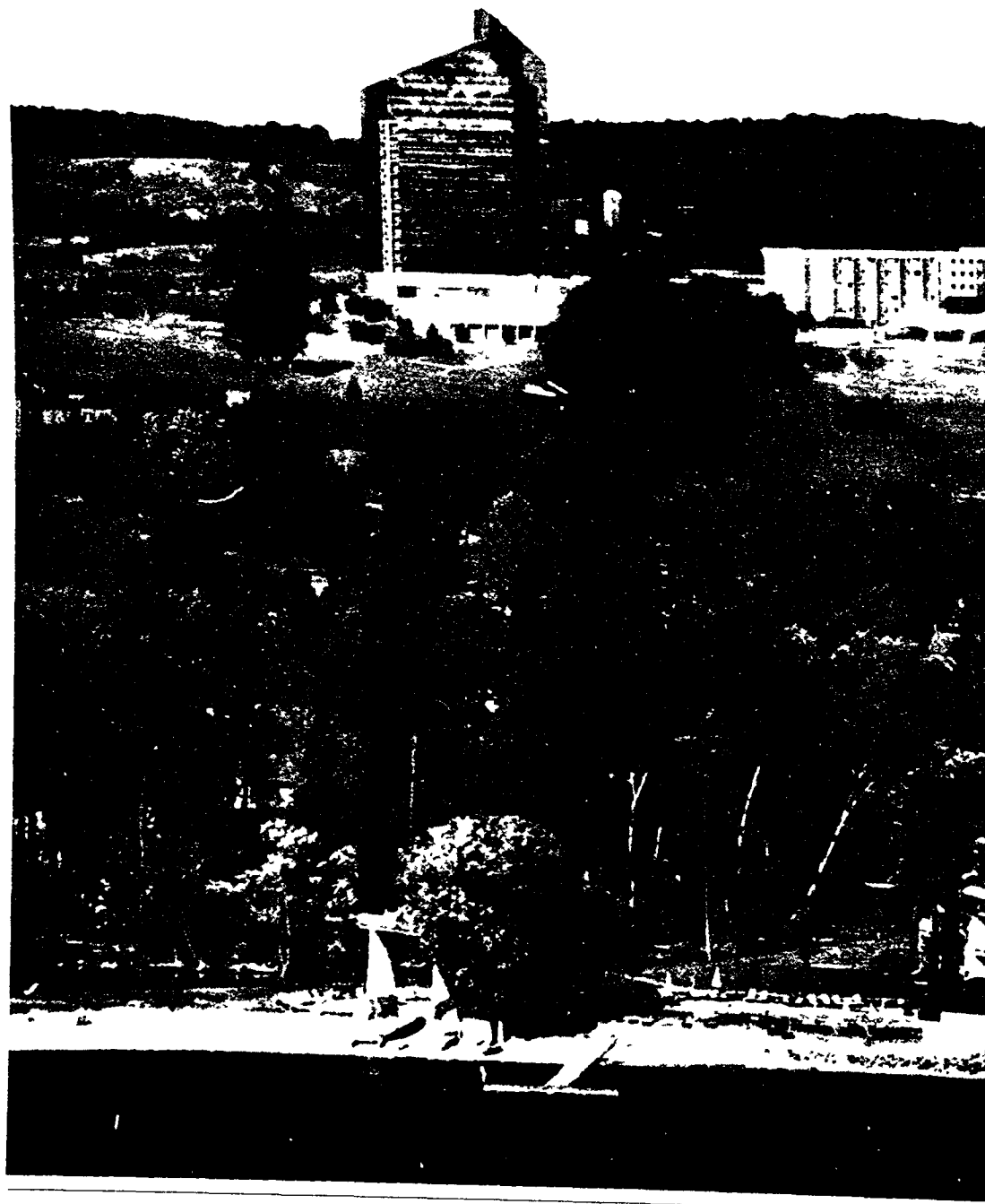
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**Maple Leaf Golf Course**



158 N. Mackinaw Road  
 Linwood, Michigan 48634  
 (517) 697-3531

<b>CHERRY JUBILEE</b> Juicy events in Traverse City	<b>6</b>
<b>ELK RAPIDS ECLECTIC</b> Gallery owner offers the unusual	<b>14</b>
<b>FOOD, FLOATS, FUN</b> Fort Wayne fest fills 9 days	<b>21</b>
<b>IT'S SHOWTIME</b> Curtain rises on straw hat circuit	<b>32</b>
<b>FORE! FOR 4</b> Quartet of courses opening	<b>35</b>

Cover photos courtesy Michigan Travel Bureau, Grand Traverse Resort, Sea World of Ohio

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# Michigan Festival celebrates diversity

East Lansing, Michigan—

Folk singer Arlo Guthrie, immortalized for the song "City of New Orleans" and his anthem-turned-movie "Alice's Restaurant," and the rock band Foreigner, known for timeless hits like "Cold as Ice" and "Feels Like the First Time," will perform on the Michigan Festival Oldsmobile Main Stage, Friday, Aug. 13 and Sat., Aug. 14, respectively.

Guthrie and Foreigner join a nine-night Main Stage lineup that includes country star Dolly Parton, Aug. 6; Siegel-Schwall Band (blues), Aug. 9; The Chenille Sisters (30s & 40s/pop) Aug. 10; and Tim Cunningham (jazz) Aug. 12. Three more shows are still to be announced.

One \$15 admission button buys lawn seating at both Guthrie's and Foreigner's concerts, and entry to all 200 Festival performances, activities, Main Stage concerts and special events on the MSU campus and in downtown East Lansing. (Children 10 and under are admitted free.) The gate price will be \$18. To purchase buttons, stop by the Michigan Festival Office in Brookfield Plaza, or call 517-351-6620, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outside greater Lansing, call



**YOUNG PICASSO—** Hands-on children's activities stimulate youthful Michigan Festival visitors. (Photo by Timothy Trumble.)

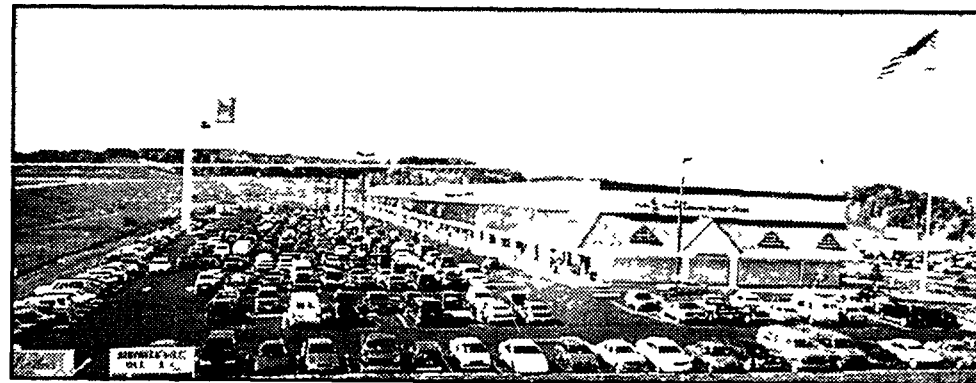
1-800-935-FEST. Group discounts are available.

Visitors will most certainly be enriched by the variety of different art forms presented at the Michigan Festival. Festival-goers may sample from eight simultaneous weekend stages and activity areas, including a delightful Children's area featuring hands-on activities and performances.

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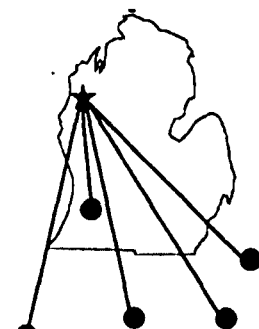


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# Cherry Fest features juicy line-up

Traverse City, Michigan—

Based on the overwhelming response to the 1992 opening day Air Show, the Grand Traverse community wants more. So the National Cherry Festival will open its eight-day run on Saturday, July 3, with an air show over the south end of West Grand Traverse Bay.

The Air Show, tentatively scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. on July 3, will feature four acts. Spectators may watch the display of aerial artistry from the Festival Open Space, Grandview Parkway at Union Street

and other points along West Grand Traverse Bay including Clinch Park, Sunset Park, West End Beach and Bryant Park.

The flight demonstration will include the Red Baron Pizza Stearman Squadron. Each precision formation flyer will demonstrate hammer head stalls, loops, and other hair-raising stunts.

Archway Cookies will present Lima Lima, a six plane aerial demonstration team. Lima Lima will perform such crowd pleasers as delta formation rolls and diamond t-backs.

Red Thunder, a Pitts S2S aerobatic bi-plane, is piloted by award-winning Jan Jones. She will perform exact precision stunts such as inverted and eight-point rolls.

Unlimited aerobatic pilot Mike Goulian is known for his showmanship. His routine, a true heart stopper, will include full tail stalls, flat spins, high speed and inverted dives, and an array of other stunts sure to bring the audience to their feet.

Based on the tradition and success of the Ameritech PagesPlus Open Band Competition, the National Cherry Festival will bring professional Drum and Bugle Corps to the eight-day event. Slated for Friday evening, July 9 at 6:30 p.m., the event is expected to draw visitors from throughout the Midwest and Canada.

The National Cherry Festival will host seven professional corps during Festival week. The Corps each have their own unique style and show stopping enthusiasm. The Bandettes and Ridge Raiders are both from our Northern border - Canada. Other corps are from throughout the Midwest and include the Coachman, Marquis, 12th Command, Golden Lancers, Sky Ryders.

When the corps take to Thirlby Field in Traverse City, be certain that combined music, movement and marching will produce a family show like no other.

Tickets for the National Cherry Festival Drum and Bugle Competition are \$8.50 and \$7.50. For more information, call 616-947-4230.

The 1993 National Cherry Festival will present Dwight Yoakam and Suzy Bogguss in concert Wednesday, July 7 at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Dwight Yoakam the embodiment of "Hillbilly Rock." The sound is more assured and more polished as Yoakam enters a new phase of his recording career, This Time, but the sound heard on stage remains determined, focused and rebellious - albeit more worldly and wise.

Yoakam will be seen on stage with



**AND THEY'RE OFF—** Cherry Festival races, scheduled for Saturday, July 10, include 15K, 5K and wheelchair divisions.

one of the country's hottest female stars - Suzy Bogguss. Suzy has long been regarded as a world class singer, as evidenced by her earning CMA's Horizon Award.

Tickets for the two act show are \$20 reserved and \$16 general. Call 616-947-4230 for information.

"Taste of Cherries" at the Festival Open Space on Saturday, July 3 from noon to 5 p.m. will feature 10 winning recipes from this winter's recipe contest.

Visitors to the fifth annual Taste of Cherries can sample bite-sized portions of the winning recipes from each category, including appetizers, salads, breads, main dishes, and desserts, all of which will be prepared by regional amateur "chefs."

Past winning cherry delights



**DIVE RIGHT IN—** Cherry pie eating contests are held daily for both children and adults. Just-picked cherries are everywhere during the festival.

## ALL STAR LINE-UP



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★ **The Bear Logo Shop**

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★ **Encore**

For the young at heart. Featuring: First clothing, accessories and shoes.

★ **Gallery Interiors**

Complete interior design service. Unique home furnishings and accessories.

★ **Grand Bay Kite Co.**

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★ **Grand Grape**

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★ **Grand Traverse Shirt Co.**

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★ **Grand Traverse Gift Shop**

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★ **Merry Crystal**

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★ **Santa Fe Art Company**

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★ **Soaps & Scents**

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include cherry nut cookies, cherry barbecued chicken wings, stuffed cherry turkey, and cherry pasta salad.

Last year an estimated 20,000 people enjoyed this National Cherry Festival Opening Day event. The revenue generated enabled a Traverse City student to continue her studies under the Food Management Program at Northwestern Michigan College.

The National Cherry Festival is proud to announce the addition of an Arts and Crafts Fair to their roster this year. The Fair will be held on July 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Approximately 65 booths will be set up lining Union Street between Front Street and Grandview Parkway, which will provide an ideal backdrop for this

exhibit, given the close proximity of the Festival Open Space plus a view of the bay.

"We have had a tremendous response to this First Annual Fair," according to Nora Hamilton, Marketing Director for the Downtown Development Authority. "We have received nearly 200 requests for applications and the forms of art work being sent in for jurying represent a wide range of artistic expression. The show will be juried with the intent of having an extensive range of mediums on display."

For more information on the National Cherry Festival, call 616-947-4230.

## Classes capture Leelanau soul

Glen Arbor, Michigan—

Each summer the Glen Arbor Art Association hosts workshops taught by visiting and resident artists of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor. Artists and non-artists of all ages are welcome in these classes.

Surrounded by dunes and pine forests and wedged between Glen Lake and Lake Michigan, this dramatic landscape has its own definitive spirit — creative, casual and inspirational. Through its programs, the Glen Arbor Art Association endeavors to give artists and patrons of the arts the chance to capture for themselves a taste of the sights, sounds and soul of the Glen Lake area.

This summer's schedule of events includes:

— Women's Week, June 28–July 1, morning yoga, movement, focus groups, sketching in the dunes, writing and relaxation. Tuition is \$200.

— July 12–15, Jewelry Making Workshop, tuition \$120.

— July 19–23, Finding One's Way With Paint, tuition \$150.

— Aug. 12–13, Painting Florals Workshop, tuition \$60.

The association also sponsors the Manitou Music Festival, a celebration of music from folk to classical, performed by professional musicians in various idyllic nooks and crannies of the Leelanau Peninsula.

For more information, call the association at 616-334-6112.



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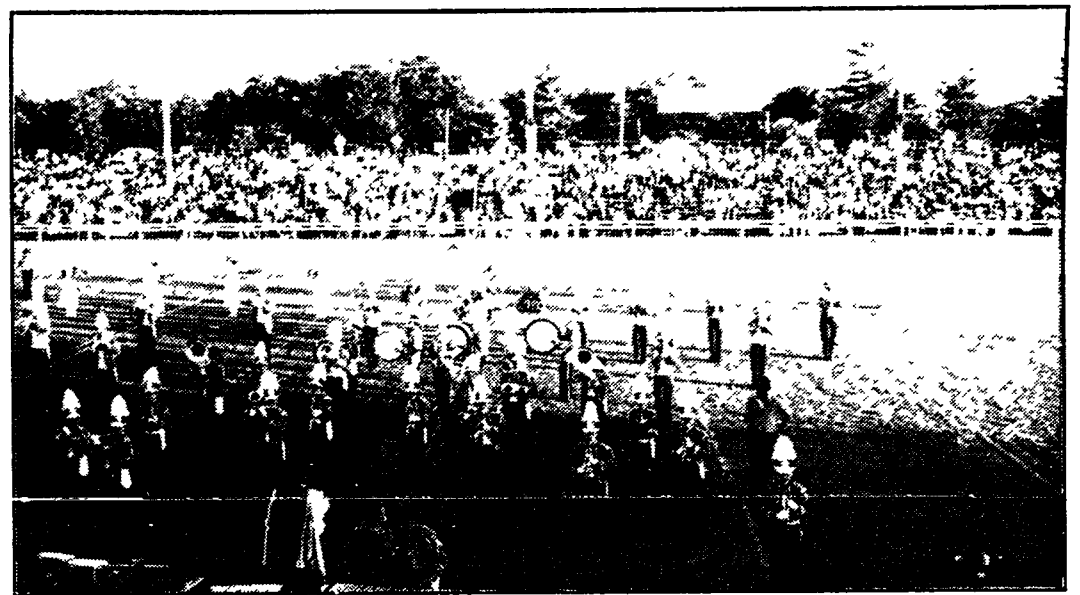
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## DISCOVER

See The Ledges

## GRAND LEDGE



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**Island Art Fair**, First Saturday in August. (517) 627-4867. Riverboat rides.

**Color Cruise & Island Festival**, Second weekend in October. (517) 627-2383. Riverboat rides.

**Holiday Home Tour**, First Saturday and Sunday in December. (517) 627-7247.

# Mackinac Island by boat: Magical!



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

The horse-drawn society on Mackinac Island appeals to rag sailors, who frequently take a dim view of the internal combustion engine—at least until they get becalmed.

The only transportation on

Mackinac Island is by bicycle or horse, as all automobiles are prohibited. That attracts power boaters as well as sailors, and anyone else who likes a beautiful, peaceful setting for a trip somewhere in time.

The island's personality is defined by the presence of the immense, historic Grand Hotel, which reigns from a hilltop like a Victorian-era castle.

"The island is a fun place to come to," says Keith Bailey of Mason, Michigan. He visits it frequently aboard *III Cheers*, his 28-foot Carver

Riviera cruiser. He docks his boat for the season at Duncan's Bay Marina near Cheboygan, after moving it from Charlevoix to be closer to Mackinac Island.

We talk at the state docks at the south end of the island, where Bailey and two friends are having Bloody Marys and chips before lunch. It's a weekend in mid May, and they're mixing their fun with scrubbing, waxing and other chores needed to get the boat ready for the season.

Says Bailey. "I've had *III Cheers* here for the past three weekends. It's so peaceful and quiet—no cars. It's a great place for biking and roller-blading, and my kids love the horses and the fort."

At a nearby slip, John and Mary Morgan of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, agree with Bailey about Mackinac Island. "You feel like you are in Disney World without being in Disney World," says John, and adds, "no cars."

The Morgans keep their 28-foot Bayliner at Mackinaw City, near their cottage. It's a half-hour trip from there to Mackinac Island. "We bring our boat over here whenever we can get a slip" says John Morgan.

To do that in peak season you have to be an early bird. The island's only marina fills up like an urban



**WHAT A VIEW!**—With Fort Mackinac behind them, a sailboat crew relaxes at the Mackinac Island Marina. From left are Barrie Wilkes of Alma, Michigan, brother Paul, father Jody, and friend Dan Plank.

freeway at rush hour.

"The season starts about mid-May," says Hugh Ravitz, owner of the Mackinac Outfitter and Marine Supply Company, only store of its kind on the island. "By then they have

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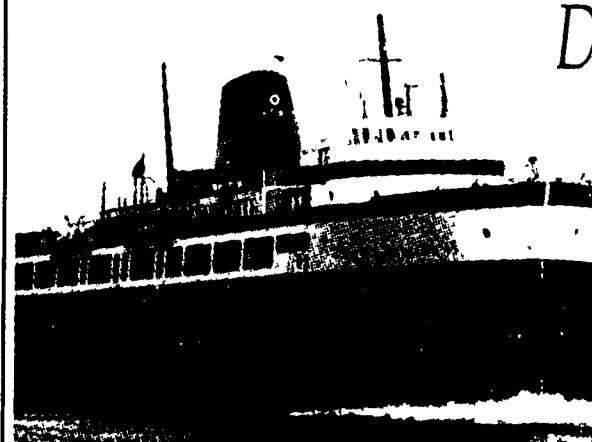
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water and power at the slips, and plenty of dockage. Toward the end of June the marina starts filling up on weekends. In July and the first week or so in August, it's full every day. Sometimes up to 40 more boats are anchored in the bay to the east of the docks."

"If you want to come in the busy season," he advises, "It's best to arrive early in the morning, preferably before 7 a.m. If you can't, put into Mackinaw City or St. Ignace instead. Stay for the night and come over to the island early the next morning. Check in with the harbor master, who is on duty by then---they have a waiting list and know you when your turn is up, if you're sitting at anchor."

The Morgans recall the time they left Mackinaw City at 7:30 a.m. and found 50 boats ahead of them, waiting for a slip at the state dock. "We waited until 7 p.m. before we got a slip."

The longest wait is for one of the six seasonal slips, which are rented by islanders and often inherited when one of them dies. It costs \$25 a year just to stay on the waiting list. The rest of the 77 slips are for visiting boaters, who also get to use the clubhouse. Showers are planned for the clubhouse, but for now transients may use the showers at the nearby Mackinac Island Yacht Club. A small fee is charged.

There are special rules for visiting boaters. They can use the docks for only four days at a time, and

must leave for 24 hours before redocking there. Transient dockage rates are a little higher than at other state-run docks.

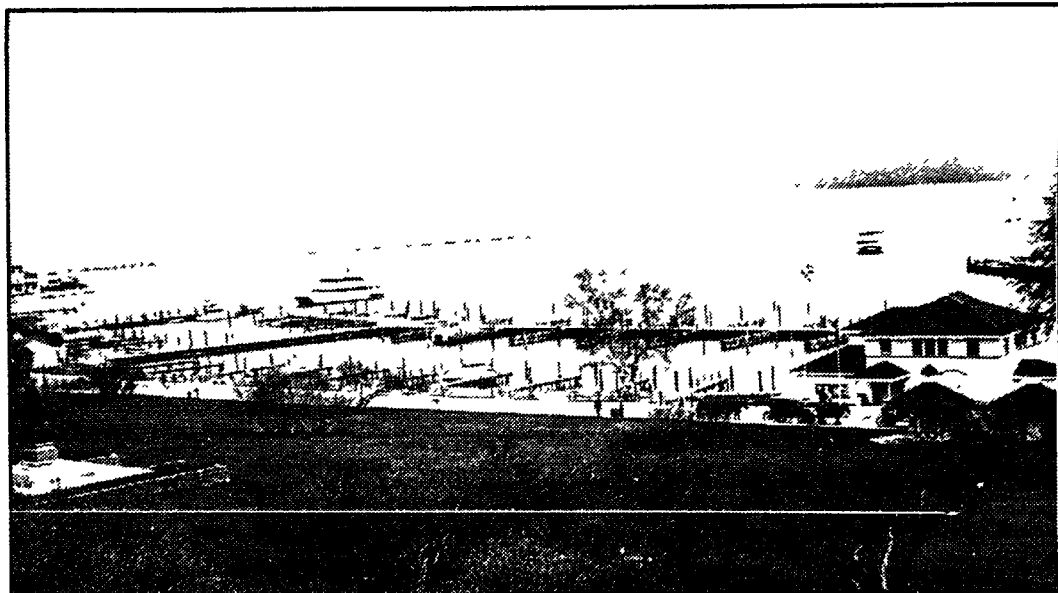
Don't try to find a slip during the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race in mid-July. About 30 slips are reserved for the racing yachts. When they arrive the competitors crowd into the marina by rafting their boats together. Then they head for the Pink Pony and other watering holes to drink beer and tell war stories.

"If you can't get a slip, anchorage in the bay is free," Ravitz tells us, "but you need a dinghy to go ashore, and the bottom isn't very good for anchoring. When the wind goes into the southeast we can get some heavy waves in there."

The harbor has good water and is well-buoyed, but Ravitz emphasizes the need for the right charts. "We're a U.S. and Canadian authorized chart agent," he tells us. "We ship charts everywhere. If people have a problem planning an itinerary for a vacation, they call us up and we send the charts. The best one for around here is number 14881." Ravitz can be reached at (906) 847-6100.

"Be sure to bring extra lines," he adds. "There's a lot of surge in here from the ferries. Bring money, and bring your bikes, like a lot of boaters do. Kids always want to ride bikes, go

Please Turn To Page 10



**BUT THEY FILL UP FAST—** Looking down at the marina from Fort Mackinac reveals only eight slips occupied in May.



## National Cherry Festival

**July 3 - 10, 1993**

### Traverse City, Michigan

**Events**

**Air Show (July 3)**

**Taste of Cherries**

**Arts & Crafts Fair**

**Country Concert/DWIGHT YOAKAM & SUZY BOGUSS**


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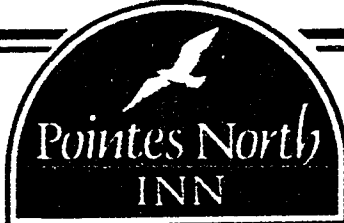


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# Mackinac Island by boat: Magical!

Continued From Page 9  
to the fort. There's a lot to see on the island."

**Historic Fort Mackinac** overlooks the bay and the village from a high bluff behind the state docks. It's a restored 18th and 19th century British and American military outpost. Chief Guide Dennis Havlena and his helpers, wearing military uniforms of the late 19th century, conduct tours, answer your questions and keep things interesting by shooting off their ancient rifles and cannon. The nautically oriented gift shop offers books that will intrigue boaters

interested in the island's history.

But of all the jewels Mackinac Island has to offer, the 105-year-old Grand Hotel is the most unique. A lot of visiting boaters climb up to see the well-preserved grande dame of the island, resplendent with the colorful decor of the world-reknowned Carleton Varney. There is a \$5 cover charge to visit the hotel during the day. After 6 p.m. you can visit without charge as long as you meet the dress code, which requires jackets and ties for men, and "their loveliest," including dressy pants suits, for women.

Nothing could be pleasanter than to clip-clop up the hill to the Grand Hotel in a horse-drawn cab (they circulate constantly in the village) and be handed down by a red-coated doorman wearing a plug hat. You can dine royally in the vast dining room, served by courteous and attentive waiters dressed in white tie and gold-buttoned green tailcoats. You can choose the proper wine from an engraved wine-list as elegant as Queen Victoria's letterhead. There's music of all sorts throughout the hotel, from a genteel violin-piano recital in the Parlor during high tea, to the

danceable Dixieland, country and rock of the talented Bob Snyder's band at the Terrace Room at night. Boaters like the piano bar at the hotel's Jockey Club, a separate pub where the dress code relaxes.

Boaters also like to gather at The Village Inn, which serves dinners (\$11 to \$19) from 5 to 11 p.m. "It's a family-type eating and drinking saloon," says Ron Dufina, its owner. There's a big TV set hanging over each end of the art deco bar. A chalkboard lists the daily sports events to be seen on them. A typical posting announces Tiger baseball and two basketball games. "It gets a little sports-nutty," says the bartender.

Dufina, who grew up on the island, uses his 30-foot Sea Ray Sundance to visit restaurants and crafts shops he owns in Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, as well as on Mackinac Island. "My souvenir shops sell rubber tomahawks and spears," he says, "just what I used to love as a kid."

Dufina's sense of business started early, when as a young man during the '60's he worked at the island marina. "It was very lucrative," he recalls. "All the boaters needed ice, and I could haul it here for 50 cents a bag and resell it for \$1."

Now he keeps his boat there---one of the rare holders of a seasonal slip. It took eight years on the waiting list.

The Pilot House, a bar and eatery with a new owner, occupies a corner of the Lakeview Hotel on Huron Street across from the ferry docks. It now belongs to Patrick O'Kenyon of Royal Oak, who hopes to get the best possible return on his money by running The Pilot House during the season and taking 22 weeks off. The Pilot House features wine, beer, and dinners from \$7 to \$10, and gets a lot of boating customers. Keith Barrie and friends from *III Cheers* rave about the breakfasts they get here.

Despite the many fine eating-places on the island, some visitors eat aboard their boats. Barrie Wilkes, of Alma, Michigan keeps his 32-foot Islander sloop at Cheboygan and brings it to the island often. Wilkes had rounded up friends and family for his season-opening

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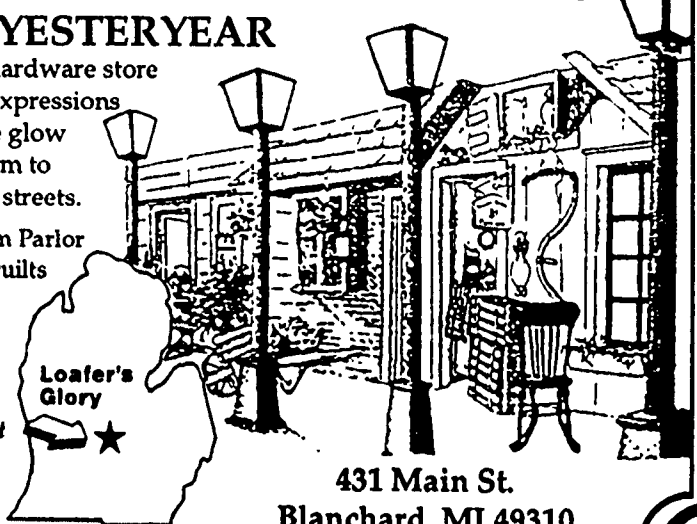
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shakedown cruise to the island. He and his father, Jody, plus his brother Paul and a friend, "hired hand" Dan Plank of Greenville, were enjoying a drink aboard their boat while a leg of lamb broiled aromatically on a propane grill on the dock.

"Sometimes we go ashore to eat, though," says Wilkes. He mentioned Horn's and the French Outpost as favorite spots.

As we pull away from the island aboard the 11 a.m. ferry to Mackinaw City, we see *III Cheers* headed back to Cheboygan, powered by an internal

combustion engine.

*Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Island Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.*



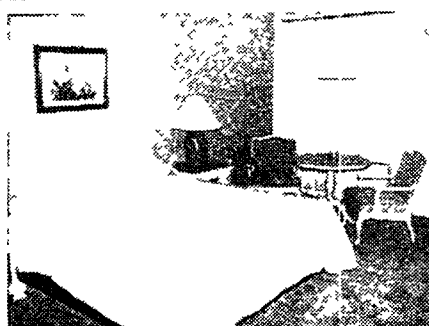
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# Exhibit's shipshape

**Muskegon, Michigan—**

Muskegon County Museum's new maritime exhibit, appropriately titled "A Ship Must Have Harbor..." has opened. The primary focus of the show revolves around three major topics: the Maritime history of Muskegon; ship building in the past; and model ship building as a hobby today.

The exhibit features a variety of beautiful, antique half hull ship models and modern ship models owned or crafted by individuals from Muskegon and west Michigan. All of the "ship-in-a-bottle" models are hand-carved and carefully inserted

into each bottle. Other items which will be on display include ship-wreck memorabilia, an original Muskegon-made Racine Boatworks canoe and Ginman Boat Company rowboat, and other maritime equipment.

All visitors are encouraged to test their maritime knowledge in a special hands-on area.


The Museum is located at 430 West Clay Avenue, Muskegon and is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Call 616-722-0278 for more information.

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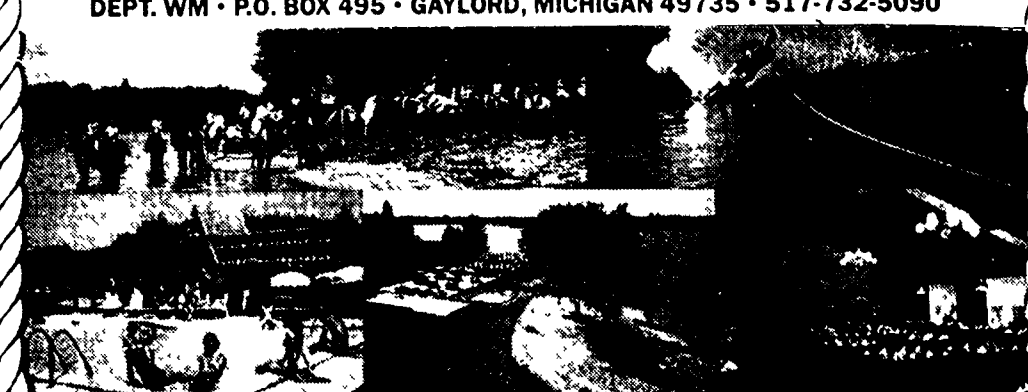


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# Mission Point: Island's affordable alternative

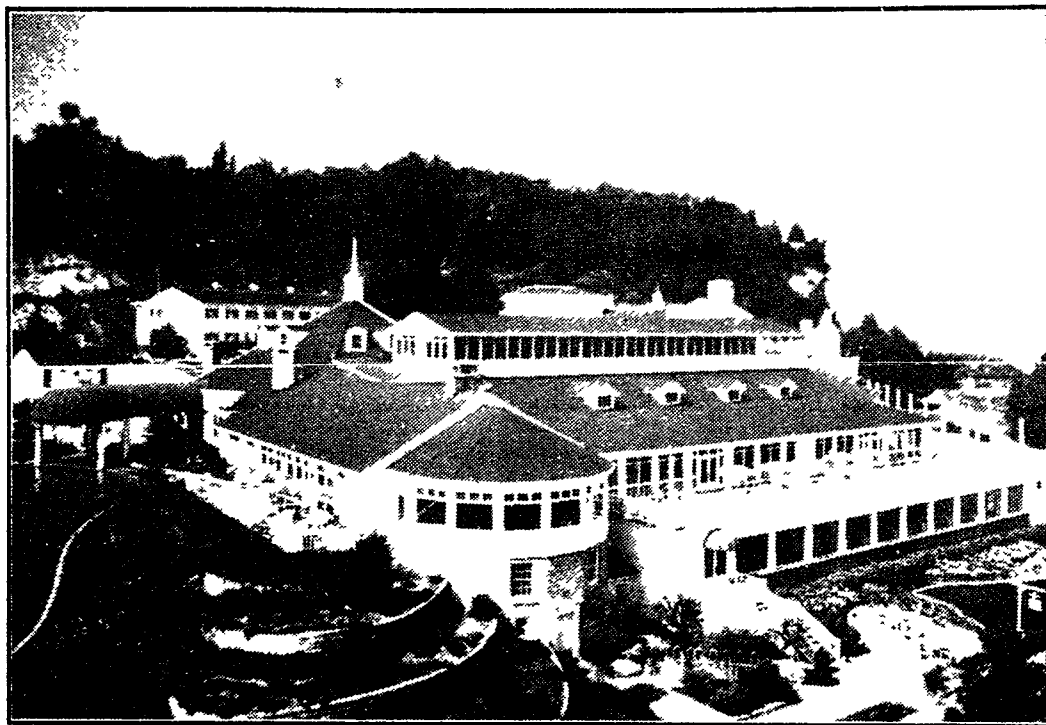
## Mackinac Island, Michigan—

Through June 30, Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island offers its "Spring Fling Super Saver" during one of the island's most beautiful seasons. Enjoy the luxury of this newly-renovated turn-of-the-century style waterfront resort for \$85 a night for one to two people as you're surrounded by fragrant blooming lilacs and trillium-carpeted forests.

The atmosphere at Mission Point Resort is laid back, offering a casual and moderately-priced alternative for those who have always wanted to vacation on Michigan's famed Mackinac Island but thought they couldn't afford it.

As one of the few truly lakefront lodges on the island, most of Mission Point's 235 guest rooms and facilities offer views of the deep blue Straits of Mackinac. The property's full-service facilities include planned children's activities, outdoor heated swimming pool, hot tubs, tennis courts, exercise facility game room and on-site bicycle rentals.

For those who can't resist Mackinac Island in the height of the summer season, Mission Point Resort offers the "Family Fun" package from July 1 through Aug. 31. For \$395, receive two nights lodging in a two-room suite (that means a separate room for the children), tickets to Fort Mackinac and a carriage tour. Family



**LAI D BACK ATMOSPHERE—** Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island overlooks the Straits of Mackinac and offers turn-of-the-century luxury at affordable prices.

vacations on Mackinac in a full-service resort have never been this affordable.

Reserve early if you want to stay at Mission Point during the Port Huron-to-Mackinac Yacht Race. Sailboats depart Port Huron Saturday, July 24, and the yachts arrive at Mission Point, the "Finish Line" headquarters, about three days later. Other great summer events include the

Chicago-to-Mackinac Yacht Race during the third week of July, the Mountain Bike Race on the third weekend in August, and the Mackinac Island Road Race, a foot race scheduled for the second weekend of September.

Mission Point Resort offers a background steeped in history in a 19th-century style setting. The Resort's Main Lobby is one of the

most distinctive architectural structures on the Island, and features nine-ton native pine trusses that tower overhead to form a majestic 36-foot high, 16-sided teepee. Five enormous fieldstone fireplaces blaze day and night and English-style furnishings adorn each tastefully-refurbished room.

The southeast end of Mackinac Island, where the Resort is located, was founded as "Mission Point" by a Protestant missionary back in the early 1820s. During the 1950s, the Moral Re-Armament built the Resort's main building that houses the Main Lodge (with the towering lobby) and Huron Court. The MRA was a multi-national group that promoted the philosophy of love, unselfishness and honesty in a world-wide evangelist campaign intended to battle the spread of Communism after World War II.

Later construction and uses of Mission Point included the building of the Sound Stage, which was used in the production of the film "Somewhere in Time", starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Briefly in the 1960s, Mission Point became Mackinac College. And in 1970, the then well-known evangelist Rex Humbard used the facility as a religious and vacation retreat and educational institution.

Sold in 1987 to its current owners and renamed Mission Point Resort,



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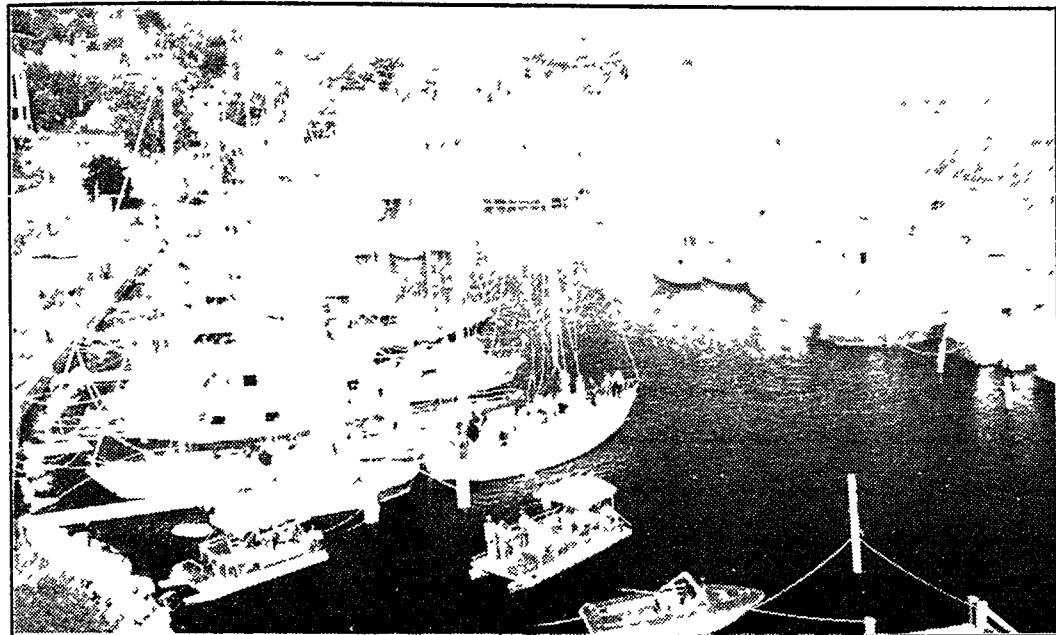


**ST. IGNACE**



multi-million dollar renovations and customer service are earning this property the reputation as the "newest and finest hotel on Mackinac Island." Offering vistas of Lake Huron or the Straits of Mackinac from virtually every corner of this 18-acre resort, the grandeur of Mission Point belies its affordability.

To reserve your "Spring Fling Super Saver" or summertime "Family Fun" package, call Mission Point Resort at 1-800-833-7711 toll-free from anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, or 1-313-488-3200. For details on scheduled festivals and events, contact the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce at 1-906-847-6418.



**PARTY TIME ON ISLAND**—The finish of the Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race attracts revelers from across the nation for fun on water and land.

## Watch the yachts arrive

Mission Point Resort, is once again headquarters for the exciting finish of the 69th Annual Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race that runs Saturday, July 24 through Tuesday, July 27, 1993.

Participating yachts range in size from 28 feet to over 70 feet in length, and this year's regatta includes two craft being constructed and shipped from Russia for the competition. The race begins on Saturday, July 24 at 11:30 a.m. as thousands of spectators crowd the Lake Huron shoreline to watch some 300 yachts parade out of the Black River at Port Huron, Michigan, and head for the starting line.

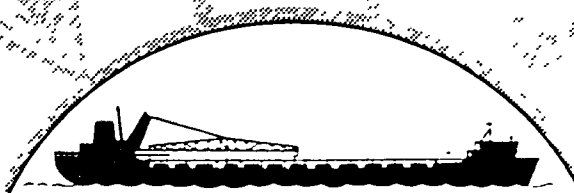
Mission Point Resort is an ideal viewing location for race spectators, and is race headquarters for yachtsmen and fans who party on the wide expanse of lawn overlooking the Straits of Mackinac. Some 2,500 revelers gather at the resort for the victory celebration on Tuesday, July 27 beginning at noon to enjoy live music, drinks and award presentations.

Accommodations are still available at Mission Point Resort for race week. Nightly room rates begin at \$160, with a three-night stay required for July 25 through 27. Canadian visitors can book rooms at par value during July and August.

An ideal choice for friends and families is the "Family Fun" package, offered from July 1 through Aug. 31 (except July 25 through 27). For just \$395, up to four persons receive two nights lodging in a two-room suite, tickets to Fort Mackinac, daily nature hikes and planned children's activities.

To make reservations at Mission Point Resort, call 1-800-833-7711 toll-free from anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, or 1-313-488-3200.

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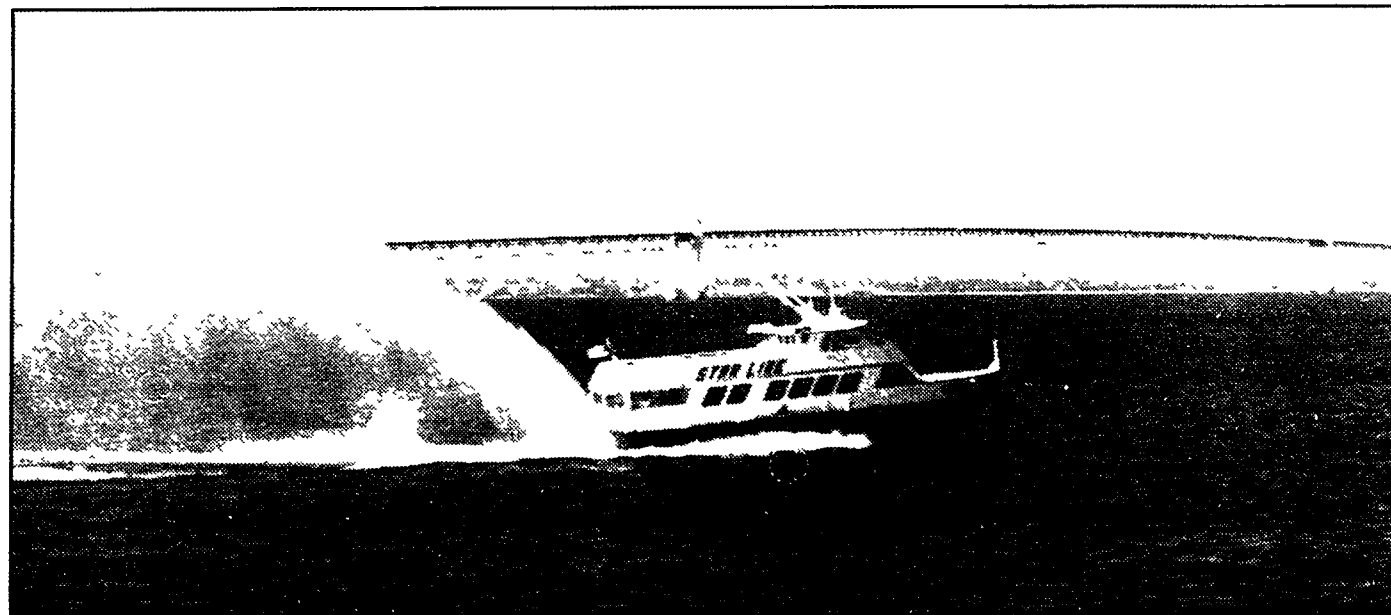
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# Elk Rapids gallery an eclectic mix



Dorothy Webster

Like many other travelers who stay on US-31 and drive through Elk Rapids, Michigan, Bill Mullaly believed the town consisted of what could be seen from the highway - a river flowing into Lake Michigan, a few businesses, a boat marina. That was a few years ago. Today, the former downstate gallery owner has transformed a one-story building in the downtown area into a two-story studio, gallery and apartment, and claims the small town is a "real sleeper".

He likes the downtown so much that he lives "above the store" in contemporary rooms that overlook the marina and Grand Traverse Bay. There's added space in the rear, a garage with a latticed deck above, studio space behind the street-facing art gallery, and a basement workspace where he builds the display units used in the sales area.

Mullaly, who previously owned Gallery North in Mt. Clemens and Mullaly-Matisse Galleries in Birmingham, was familiar with lower

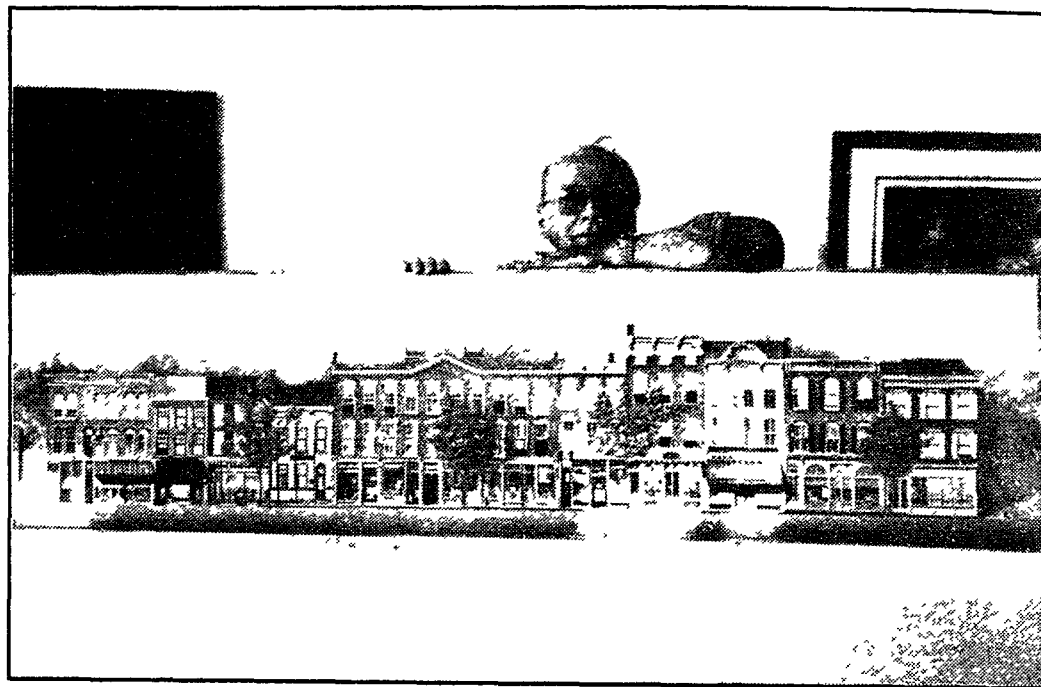
Michigan's Northwest region - or so he thought.

"I'd been to Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Traverse City and the Leelanau Peninsula," he recalls, "but I didn't realize what was off the highway at Elk Rapids."

When he retired and moved north a few years ago, Mullaly sought gallery and studio space in nearly all those areas, but he didn't investigate Elk Rapids until he answered a classified ad for a building for sale in its downtown area. Summing it up, he came, he saw, he purchased - not that original building, but the one he renovated.

"I feel this town is a real sleeper," he says enthusiastically. "It has all the desirable features: a good school system, a marina, parks, beaches, plenty of water (Grand Traverse Bay, Elk Lake, Torch Lake), it's close to Traverse City, has very friendly townspeople - and the downtown is coming to life."

He believes in the downtown enough to be a member of the Downtown Development Authority, to have the main street torn up for months at the beginning of last year's autumn color season, and to firmly state, "You can't judge the gallery by its first-year business." That's



**STOREFRONT AFICIONADO**— Bill Mullaly has always been interested in downtowns. He's working on a view of a small town in upper New York state which details each individual storefront.

dedication.

The main street, River Street, today has wider sidewalks, attractive brick pavers, newly-planted trees, street lighting, and ample parking. To handle overflow parking during summer months, additional space is available behind the block of stores, near the water.

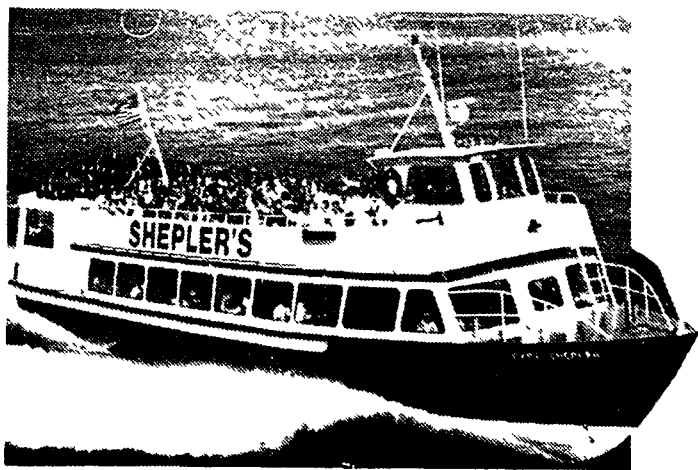
Mullaly's 128 Studio and Gallery carries an eclectic mix of fine arts and

high quality craft items - from contemporary glass and jewelry to funky metal racing cars and finely wrought metal pieces. Ceramics, ranging from functional to leading-edge art and paintings done in watercolor, tempera, oil and acrylic, round out the wares. The gallery is well-lit, has a large window on the sidewalk that invites passers-by into the store, and features decor that

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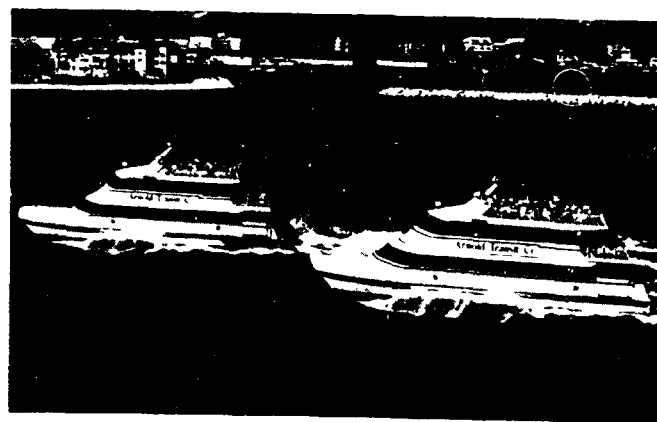
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doesn't compete with featured art works.

Mixing art and craft items has been a Mullaly trademark - even downstate where the fine art gallery atmosphere prevailed, he says.

"Being an artist myself, I have a very deep appreciation for the creativity and workmanship evident in a piece of art - whether it's a painting or a clay piece. And not all the work in my gallery is profound art - some are very affordable handmade pieces that are beautiful."

**Creating art in several media,** Mullaly paints in oil and tempera, he also does calligraphy (which comes in handy when making display labels), makes jewelry, throws and pinches pots, is interested in metalsmithing and printmaking. He's continually taking classes to learn more.

"I wanted a gallery adjacent to my studio to serve as a showcase for my own work as well as for others," he says.

Most of the paintings are from Michigan artists, while craft items are from artisans all over the country. "I attend the American Craft Council's exhibition in Baltimore and buy a lot there," he comments. "Also, I had cartons and cartons of things I'd been collecting just for a gallery somewhere up north."

Bill Mullaly is always interested in seeing new work by artists. "I wanted to be able to show anything that was deserving to show," he says while chatting about his philosophy



**FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS**— Mullaly's 128 Studio and Gallery carries high quality items ranging from contemporary glass to finely wrought metal pieces.

and art gallery experiences.

His work, tight, highly representational in many cases, has won awards in state shows and is in several collections. When not talking with customers, he works on a several-foot-long painting of a main street in upper New York state. "I guess I've been drawn to downtowns for a long time," he reflects.

That feeling was emphasized as he attended seminars on different types of entrepreneurship, primarily very small retail businesses. He learned that a trend of returning to Small Town, U.S.A. was growing - where proprietors lived "above the

store". Finding a sound, one-story building that was once a bank, Mullaly designed a complete renovation fitted exactly to his needs.

"From the time I found the building until we opened on Memorial Day 1992, was about four years," he comments. "I tried to do some of the work myself, but found that I needed help to meet my deadlines."

That deadline included retirement from his "real" job as a designer for a major auto maker. His early training in architecture helped him create a model of the final design used for the gallery-living space.

There's hardly a need for an

automobile now, he says, as he can walk to just about everything he needs in downtown Elk Rapids. His wife, Barbara, needs one to commute to her job at Grand Traverse Resort in nearby Acme. Barbara also supervises the gallery operation.

**Open year 'round,** Mullaly's 128 Studio and Gallery recently hosted an exhibition of works by area school children, partly to showcase their work, partly to draw their parents into the gallery.

"Word of mouth advertising helps a lot," he says, "but we need to let more local people know we're here."

As the story of the town draws more travelers off the main highway and into bayside attractions, crowds are bound to wander up and down River Street, shopping and perhaps dropping by the bakery just down the street, where coffee and fresh from the oven treats await. Don't miss the muffins and date-filled cookies.

Perhaps they'll find their way across a footbridge to the town's library, situated on what at first seems an island until one realizes there's also a driveway from the harbor-side road. From the glassed-in porch overlooking Grand Traverse Bay, one can read, view the calming water, and enjoy what is probably the most uniquely placed library along Michigan's western shoreline. It's quaint and rather wonderful - just like the town itself.

Please Turn To Page 17

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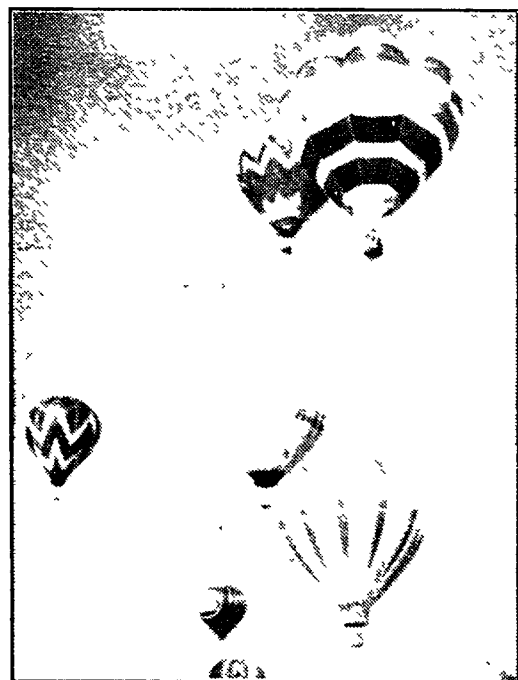
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# Jackson has friends in high, high places

## Jackson, Michigan—

This summer on July 16, 17 and 18 you can "Celebrate the Wild Wild West with your Friends in High Places." That's the theme for Jackson's Hot Air Jubilee and you won't want to miss it.

The event will begin Friday, July



**KEY CHASE—** Balloonists maneuver toward a pole-mounted key. The first pilot to grab the key earns \$15,000.

16 between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. with the Good Morning Jackson Fly-over. Early morning risers are in for a real treat as nearly 60 hot air balloons launch from different sites in the community, beginning the pilot competition.

At 4 p.m. the fun and festivities will begin at Cascades Park and at 6 p.m. the pilots will once again launch from different sites. They will all be trying to find the perfect spot for the wind to carry them right over the Cascade Falls where a key worth \$15,000 to the lucky pilot who can grab it is waiting atop a pole mounted on a crane near the flag pole. The key has been waiting for 11 years, because no one has ever been able to grab it yet.

At dusk, the pilots will return to Cascades Park for the night glow, one of the most beautiful sights of the event. The brilliantly glowing balloons are complemented by the vibrantly colored waters of Cascade Falls and enhanced by their reflections in the Park's many ponds.

Saturday morning will begin with a mass balloon launch at Ella Sharp Park between 6 and 8 a.m. Spectators are allowed a rare opportunity to get right up close to the balloons and



**PHOTO OPPORTUNITY—** The colorful Hot Air Jubilee photo contest offers prizes for winning adults and children.

watch as they are inflated and launched. But please, no smoking near the propane-powered balloons, and respect the pilots by not getting in their way or attempting to touch their balloons.

At 9 a.m., after the balloons carrying pilots and sponsors have all floated away, the days' activities will begin at Ella Sharp Park. These include the Kid's Kingdom, a fine arts and crafts show, a classic car show, the Jubilee Jaunt 5K run, entertainment and concessions.

Another mass balloon launch will take place around 6 p.m. as the multicolored balloons launch simultaneously and fly off into the

evening sky.

On Sunday, the Jubilee will move to Jackson County Reynolds Airport for the final day. The last chance for pilots to earn points will occur at the early morning mass launch (6-8 a.m.).

The Kid's Kingdom, arts and crafts, classic cars and concessions will begin at 9 a.m. at the Airport along with aircraft displays, and lots more fun and entertainment.

At 6 p.m. the pilots will say so long 'til next year at the Farewell Jackson Fly-out the final mass balloon launch of the event.

For more information about the Hot Air Jubilee call 517-782-1515.



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# Elk Rapids gallery an eclectic mix

Continued From Page 15

Several waterside parks beckon picnickers, on Elk River and along the bay, and the local chamber of commerce office boasts both a park with picnic pavilion and sights of swans. Telephone their office at 616-264-8202 for information on motels, restaurants and local attractions.

On July 26th, the 7th Annual Port of Elk Rapids Art Fair is held on River Street in Memorial Park in downtown

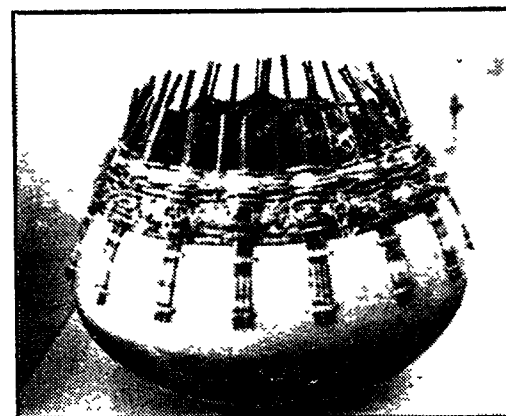
Elk Rapids from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and features 100 juried exhibitors. And on July 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 4th Annual Treasures of the Heart Craft Show is held in the same park, with 150 juried craftspeople. Both are sponsored by the Elk Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

While at Mullaly's 128 Studio and Gallery, be sure to pick up a list of artists and craftspeople in northwestern Michigan. It's the 30th edition of the popular brochure

published by Northwestern Michigan Artists and Craftsmen and will give you a rundown of shops and outlets in the region.

Mullaly's 128 Studio and Gallery is located at 128 River Street, Elk Rapids MI 49629-0005, telephone 616-264-6660. It's open all year and has extended summer hours.

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



**GALLERY OFFERINGS**— Distinctive ceramic pieces are a highlight of Mullaly's 128 gallery.



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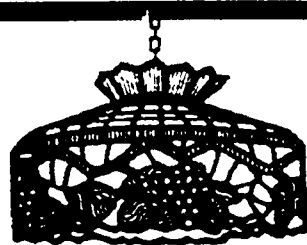
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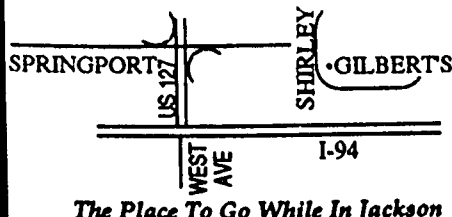
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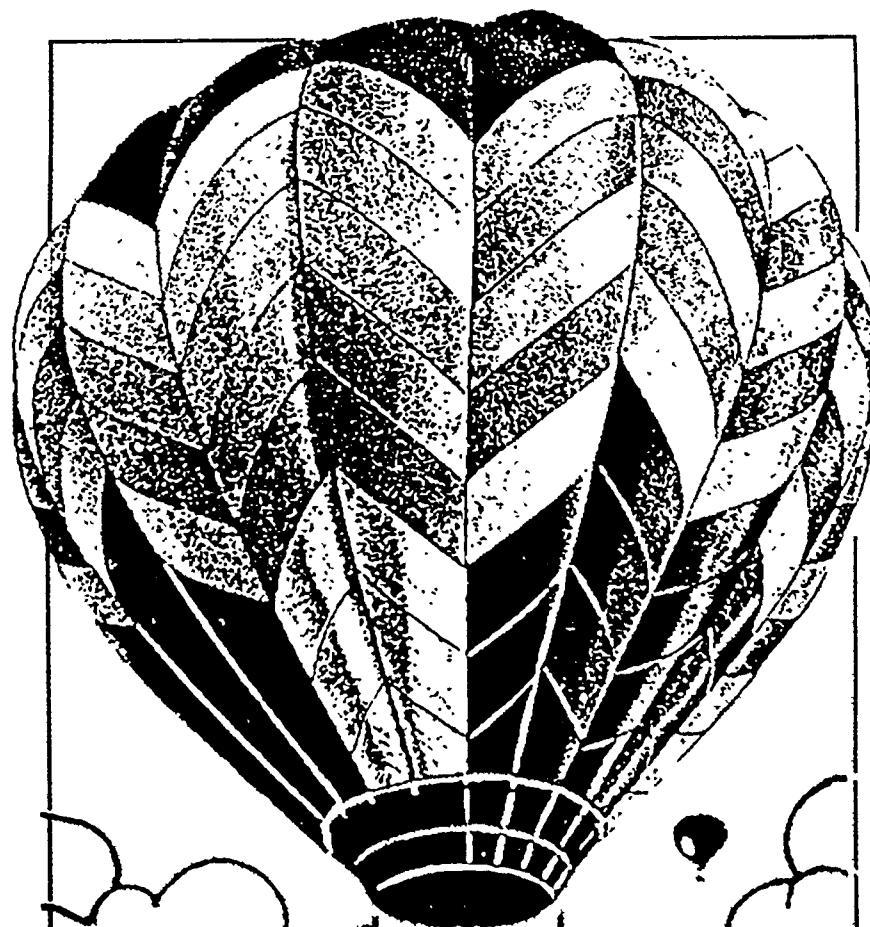


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# Major Rubens exhibit coming to Toledo

Toledo, Ohio—

*The Age of Rubens*, the first major exhibition of Flemish 17th-century paintings organized in the United States, will bring together at The Toledo Museum of Art from Feb. 2 to April 24, 1994 over 125 paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, his collaborators, and colleagues.

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the exhibition will feature more than 30 major works by Rubens, as well as works by over 40 other artists, including Anthony van Dyck, Jacob Jordaens and Jan Brueghel the Elder.

The exhibition will open in Boston

where it will be on view from Sept. 22 to Jan. 2, 1994. It will then travel to Toledo—the only other venue.

Over 50 museums and private collectors from around the world are lending paintings to this extraordinary exhibition. Renowned individual paintings such as Rubens's *The Garden of Love* from the Museo del Prado, Madrid, will make their first trip across the Atlantic. Portraits, still lifes, genre paintings, and landscapes are being lent by the National Gallery, London; the Hermitage, St. Petersburg; the Prado, Madrid; the Gemaldegalerie, Berlin; the Alte

Pinakothek, Munich; the Kunsthistorisches Museum, Vienna; the National Gallery of Art, Washington; and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The exhibition will reveal the accomplishments of painters in Flanders (modern-day Belgium) during the blossoming of Northern European art in the 1600s. While featuring paintings by Rubens, who as the most original and productive artist of the period justly occupies center stage, the exhibition also highlights the work of other prominent artists, notably his chief pupils Anthony van Dyck and Jacob Jordaens, as well as collaborators such as Jan Brueghel the Elder and Frans Snyders.

"*The Age of Rubens* is a ground-breaking exhibition of extraordinary dimensions and breathtaking paintings," said David W. Steadman, TMA director. "A brilliant colorist, Rubens was a sensuous painter who could paint anything from religious and historical subjects, to hunting scenes and still lifes. His enormous talent dominated and inspired countless colleagues and collaborators whose paintings also are included."

Organized under the direction of Boston's curator of European painting Peter C. Sutton, *The Age of Rubens* will be accompanied by a full-color illustrated exhibition catalogue authored by Sutton and a team of



**FLEMISH MASTER—** "The Crowning of Saint Catherine" by Peter Paul Rubens is part of the exhibit, assembled from 50 museums and private collections.

international scholars, including contributions by Lawrence W. Nichols, Toledo's curator of European painting and sculpture before 1900.

The exhibition has been supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency.

Toledo programs will include recorded tours. For preliminary information on group tours and programs, call the Toledo Museum at (419) 243-7000 or 1-800-374-0667. Individual timed tickets will be available after Nov. 1.

The Toledo Museum of Art is a privately endowed, non-profit arts institution. Admission to the Museum is free. It is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Mondays and major holidays. The Museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Avenue, just west of the downtown business district and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted.

## Muskegon upgrades art fair choices

Muskegon, Michigan—

The Muskegon Summer Celebration Art Fair, this year scheduled for July 2-4, in Hackley Park, downtown Muskegon, will feature two components: Art In The Park, and Street Crafts.

Art In The Park will feature juried entries in the area of traditional fine arts exhibited by the artist who created the work. Exhibits will include: jewelry, paint, glass sculpture, ceramics and photography, among others. Approximately 260 artists will exhibit in Hackley Park.

The art fair committee is also planning to provide "green space" at the art fair. "It's an energetic, vital event," says co-chairperson Dan Chambers.

Art Fair hours: July 2-3 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and July 4 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Muskegon Summer Celebration (formerly Lumbertown Music Festival) runs June 25 through July 4.

## The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents

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Thrill to the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable, performing fantastic jumps from their thundering helicopter. Travel back in time at the Medieval Village. See the Society for Creative Anachronism recreate sword fighting, armor-making, cooking, dance and more.

Marvel at the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team as they demonstrate fantastic maneuvers with their colorful stunt kites. Learn how to fly a stunt kite yourself!

Shop the huge Arts & Crafts Show, take a shine to the Antique & Custom Car Show, enjoy carnival thrill rides. And don't forget to visit Historic Downtown Howell to enjoy shows, entertainment and great shopping. It's all part of Michigan Challenge weekend in Howell.

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Contact the Chamber for information on Balloonfest schedule and area accommodations. Howell is located between Lansing & Detroit on I-96, take exit 133 follow Balloonfest Signs.

# Strange shapes, mystic land explored

## Battle Creek, Michigan—

When most people think of Peru, the vague images that they conjure up may have vaguely to do with llamas and the Andes Mountains.

When the Kingman Museum of Natural History officially opened, "Planet Peru — An Aerial Journey Through a Timeless Land," a photographic exhibit produced by aerial photographer, Marilyn Bridges, at Riverwalk Centre in downtown Battle Creek, the way most people perceive Peru radically altered.

The exhibit will run through July as part of Kingman Museum's community outreach program.

"Planet Peru — An Aerial Journey Through a Timeless Land" combines the powerful black and white images of strange formations and huge shapes with the haunting landscapes of this South American nation, seen from 10,000 feet in the air. Light and shadow play across the valleys and volcanoes that dot the scenery, sometimes producing optical illusions on an immense scale.

Bridges' studies of the Incan empire, and the structures they have left behind, have yielded photographs of the remains of a once mighty group of people. Magnificent architecture

and the remains of agricultural endeavors jump out at the viewer as signs of a complex culture that managed to tame the wild mountains and lands of Peru.

As lost cities unveil themselves to the camera's eye, and strange geological formations show intricate natural patterns, modern manmade installations are found to be just as unique. Desert military installations, highways trekking through the sand dunes, and life-giving oases look just as mysterious as the ancient and natural compositions when they are seen from high in the sky.

Perhaps the most mystical however, are the strange shapes, forms, and lines found in the area of Nazca. Trapezoids, perfectly straight lines, figures of humans and monkeys, and strange spiral patterns hundreds of feet long become apparent to viewers only when seen from the air.

Bridges' photographs let viewers determine for themselves the origins of these strange shapes. Were they put there out of reverence for the gods? Were they drawn to contact other life forms, perhaps from other planets? Is the how and why so important to us now? Bridges' wants us to look at the images and feel, not in our minds, but

in our hearts.

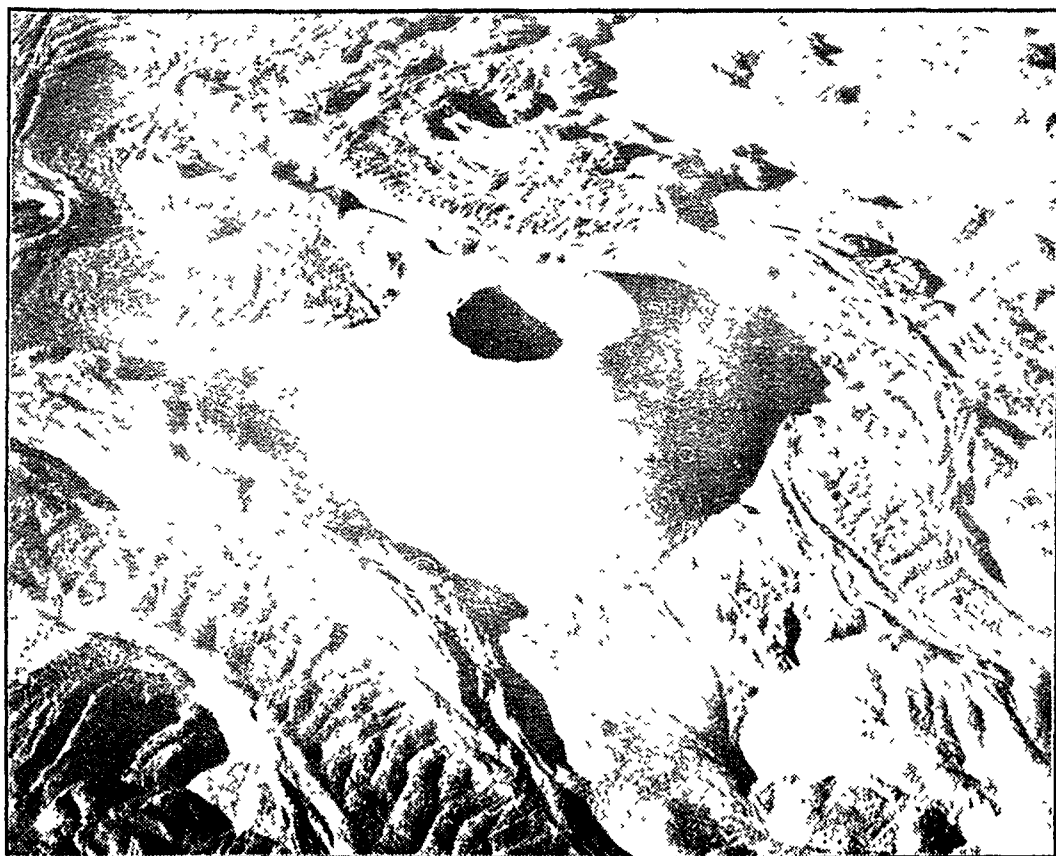
"Part of my reason for shooting ancient sites is to use the imagery to reflect upon the sacred knowledge of the past — truths that remain locked in stone and earth. In my work, I hope to unlock some of the messages, not through the intellect, where they are indecipherable, but rather through the spirit, where they can be recognized," says Bridges.

The lengths that Bridges goes to to capture the perfect moment are attested to when she admitted to

taking some shots while hanging out of the plane as a friend gripped her ankles! This kind of dedication to her art is one of the things that landed her in the prestigious Explorer's Club in 1988.

She has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1982, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant in 1984, and a Fulbright Fellowship in 1988, in addition to numerous other awards and honors.

For more information, call 616-965-5117.



**POWERFUL IMAGE—** "Valley of the Volcanoes," Andagua, Peru, is one of the haunting landscapes which make up the "Planet Peru" photographic exhibit.

## Summer brings Fernwood garden tours

### Niles, Michigan—

You name it—it grows at Fernwood. But what is it? Where can I find it? And why can't it grow in my backyard? Answers to these questions and more can be found. Each tour will focus on a different garden. All tours are open to the public. The schedule is as follows: Sunday, June 27--Rose Garden; Sunday, July 11--Discovery Garden; Sunday, August 7--Butterfly and Prairie Gardens; Wednesday, August

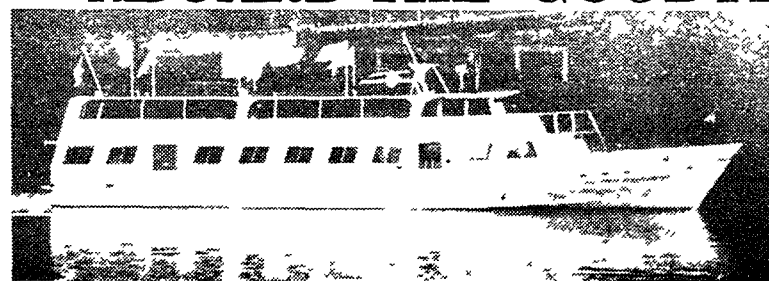
11--Aquatic Garden.

All tours begin at 2 p.m., Michigan Time.

Individuals should register for each event. Call Fernwood at 616-683-8653 or 616-695-6491.

Fernwood Botanic Garden is a 105-acre facility located at 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, MI 49120. Fernwood features classes in horticulture, natural sciences, and the arts and crafts.

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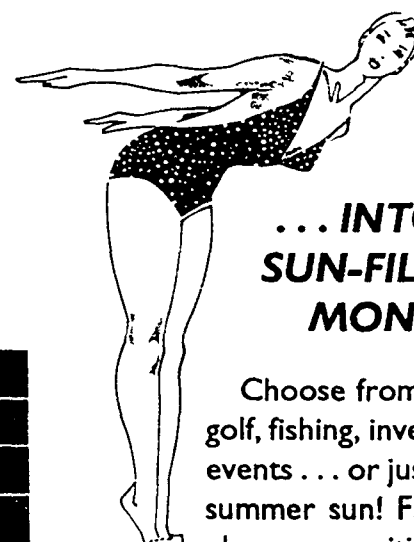
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August 7 - Off-shore Powerboat Races  
August 11 - 15 - Bluegrass Festival  
August 28 - 29 - Old Frenchtown Days

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**MONROE COUNTY**  
Convention and Tourism Bureau  
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# Geauga Lake stresses entertainment value

Aurora, Ohio —

According to the March issue of FUNWORLD Magazine, Americans work 163 hours more per year than in 1969. As a result, during the last 20 years, leisure time has declined by almost a third, creating a battle for the entertainment dollar. With families having less leisure time and more entertainment options, they search for weekend activities where they will get the most "amusement" for their money.

In comparison with other summer pastimes, guests will find that Geauga Lake continues to offer families the

best regional entertainment value.

Along with its traditional array of wet and dry attractions, Geauga Lake will debut the thrilling, only-one-of-its-kind Texas Twister and a breath-taking Laser Light Fantasy promotion.

"For years, our message has been to give families more for their money. We pioneered the concept of one-price wet and dry attractions and will continue to offer guests a wide variety of entertainment," said Director of Marketing John Collins.

In the amusement industry, Geauga Lake is considered the

"founding father" of one-price wet and dry entertainment. Visiting Geauga Lake's "wet" side, guests can experience the raging turbulence of the six-foot ocean-like surf of the park's Wave. Neptune's Falls also promises guests a thrilling adventure through its serpentine chutes. In addition, Geauga Lake's "wet" side includes a water area exclusively built for its "smaller" guests called Turtle Beach. This miniature waterpark will entertain the imaginations of children for hours with its aquatic fun.

On Geauga Lake's "dry" side, guests can find just as much enjoyment. Visitors can take a relaxing ride on the park's Marcus Illions carousel, or for more adventure, they can brave the storm of the park's new Texas Twister. If guests have not had enough thrills for the day, a ride on the park's Big Dipper or Raging Wolf Bobs coasters will send a tingling chill up the spine.

Geauga Lake's variety of live entertainment is something for children of all ages to enjoy. Knee-slapping country, mystifying magic and stunning Broadway themes highlight the park's summer marquis.

For guests who are looking to stretch the entertainment dollar, a visit to Geauga Lake this summer to view the park's Laser Light Fantasy is a must. Any guest, who visits the park Monday through Friday until Aug. 20,



**AMPHIBIOUS ACTION**— Twelve water-filled attractions add up to 'kid-controlled' commotion at Geauga Lake's Turtle Beach.

1993, will be able to view a spectacular display of laser and firework entertainment at no extra cost.

The park will also be inviting top-name bands to perform during the summer. Geauga Lake has already scheduled a national recording act for their Country and Inspirational Day celebrations.

Geauga Lake, a theme park based in Aurora, Ohio, featuring over 100 rides and attractions, including four coasters: Big Dipper, Raging Wolf Bobs, Corkscrew and Ohio's first looping coaster, the Double Loop. Admission for anyone 42 inches and over is \$15.95; those under 42 inches are free. Seniors 61 and over are \$9.50. Open Memorial Day through Labor Day and weekends in September. Located 30 minutes southeast of downtown Cleveland on SR 43. For additional information, contact 216-562-7131 or 1-800-THE-WAVE.

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**GEM OF A RIDE**— Geauga Lake's most valuable possession is its rare 1926 Marcus Illions carousel featuring 64 hand-carved wooden horses.

PAGE 20

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

JULY 1993

# Food, floats, fun in Fort Wayne

## Fort Wayne, Indiana—

Three Rivers Festival is a nine-day extravaganza featuring events for everyone. It is the largest festival in the state of Indiana, attracting a crowd of 1.5 million people.

The 25th anniversary Festival will begin on Saturday, July 10 with the grand fanfare of the Opening Day Parade. Over 100 units including clowns, bands, floats and huge balloons will reflect the theme, "A Sterling Celebration." This two-hour array of sight and sound will delight 160,000 spectators and will be televised live and replayed that evening over much of the tri-state area.

Throughout the nine days of Festival, over 200 official and affiliate events will be held in the Fort Wayne

metropolitan area. This events include the Opening Day Parade, Keltsch Children's Fest, Seniors' Day, Sunday in the Park with Art, Club TRF featuring national bands, and Food Alley.

This year over 30 balloonists are expected to provide a spectacular sanctioned race at the Festival's Standard Federal Bank Balloon Classic held at the Allen County Fairgrounds. In commemoration of the 25th anniversary, the TRF 25th Anniversary Airshow and Air National Guard Open House will be held at Fort Wayne International Airport.

Other events are sponsored and run by companies and not for-profit groups in the community. They are required to meet certain criteria in applying to be a part of Festival. Some of the favorites include: races of rafts, beds, big wheels and canoes; markets for antiques, crafts and food; parades of children, pets and lights; and entertainment of dance, exercise, mime and music.

The Festival provides an opportunity to exercise everything from your mind in a computer game; to your eye in a shooting match; to your body in games like tennis, volleyball or Frisbee golf; to your spirit as a spectator. There are over 200 events run by nearly 6,000 volunteers. Nearly 90% of the events are free to the public.

The heritage of Fort Wayne will also live through special historical presentations and encampments, and your family history can be explored through extensive genealogy displays. Cultural variety is spotlighted



**ART IN PARK—** Music and fine art performances are featured during the festival's Sunday In the Park with Art event.

## On deck: Ernie Harwell

### Dearborn, Michigan—

For the first time ever, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts at Greenfield Village on Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4 at 8:30 p.m.

A highlight of the concerts will be a salute to the Great American Pastime -- baseball -- as Detroit Tigers radio announcer Ernie Harwell retells the story of *Casey at the Bat* in a delightful arrangement with orchestral accompaniment. Each evening's concert will conclude with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* followed by a spectacular fireworks display above the Village.

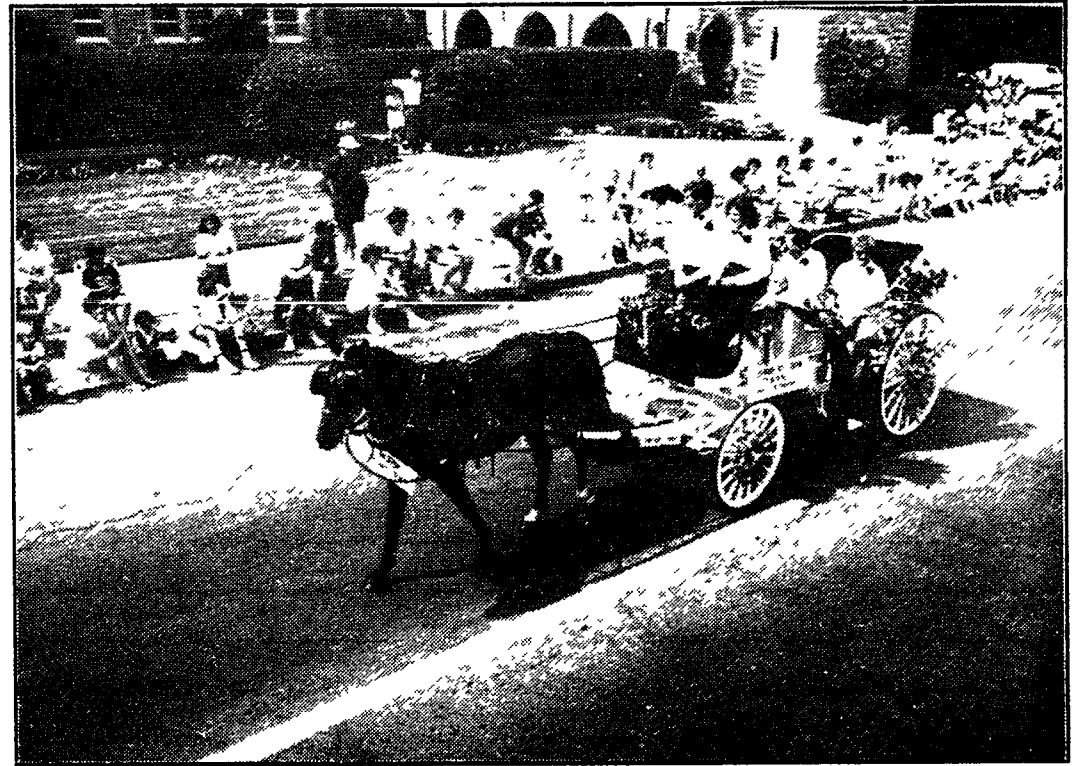
The Orchestra has planned a tribute to America's history in the two concerts, with a program including music of the late 19th and early 20th centuries by such composers as Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and George M. Cohan.

Greenfield Village will close its gates at 5 p.m. these two evenings, and re-open for concert attendees at 7

p.m. Pre-concert entertainment will include the First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corps, the Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Priscilla Jackson singing African-American inspirational music, and roaming musicians performing turn-of-the-century tunes.

Concertgoers may bring blankets or low-style lawn chairs for seating on the Village Green. Gourmet picnic baskets and a variety of other summertime foods will be available for purchase, as well as alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. The village store and satellite sales sites will be open before and after the performances.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall box office, (313) 833-3700; Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, (313) 271-1620; and Ticketmaster locations. Prices, including parking: adults, \$15; children 5-12, \$7; children 4 and under free.



**GRAND OPENING PARADE—** A two-hour array of sight and sound will delight an expected 160,000 spectators July 10 in Fort Wayne.

throughout the Festival with ethnic foods, exhibits, dance and music at the International Village and in art shows and concerts.

For two years running, Three Rivers Festival has been selected by the American Bus Association for its Top 100 Events in America. The Chicago Tribune recently listed TRF as one of their choices of things to do

during July in their listing "Around the World in 365 days and 41 events."

The final curtain of this civic celebration is a spectacular display of fireworks propelled from the top of the Fort Wayne National Bank Building on Sunday evening.

For more information or to receive a Three Rivers Festival Program Brochure, call (219) 745-FEST.

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- Enjoy the Parade, Bed Race, Hot Air Balloon Race, Giant Midway and laser light show during the Three Rivers Festival
- Watch the 4th of July Fireworks extravaganza
- Take a carriage ride through downtown at night

### EVENTS

**July 10-18 THREE RIVERS FESTIVAL. CITY WIDE.** An annual Fort Wayne celebration with a theme of "Sterling Celebration" to celebrate our 25th festival. Hundreds of activities.

**July 10-18 NOT JUST FOR KIDS LASER LIGHT SHOW. FORT WAYNE MUSEUM OF ART.**

**July 11 SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH ART. FREIMANN SQUARE/MAIN STREET.**

**July 16-18 FORT WAYNE HOBBY & COLLECTORS GUILD SHOW. SOUTH-TOWN MALL.**

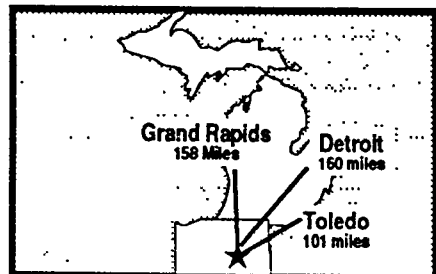
**July 23-25 & 27-Aug. 1 "OKLAHOMA." PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE.**

**July 23-25 INDIANA FLEA MARKET. MEMORIAL COLISEUM EXPO II AND III.**

**July 24 6TH ANNUAL INDIANA SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES. ZOLLNER STADIUM, CONCORDIA HIGH SCHOOL.**

**July 26-31 1993 ALLEN COUNTY FAIR. ALLEN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS.**

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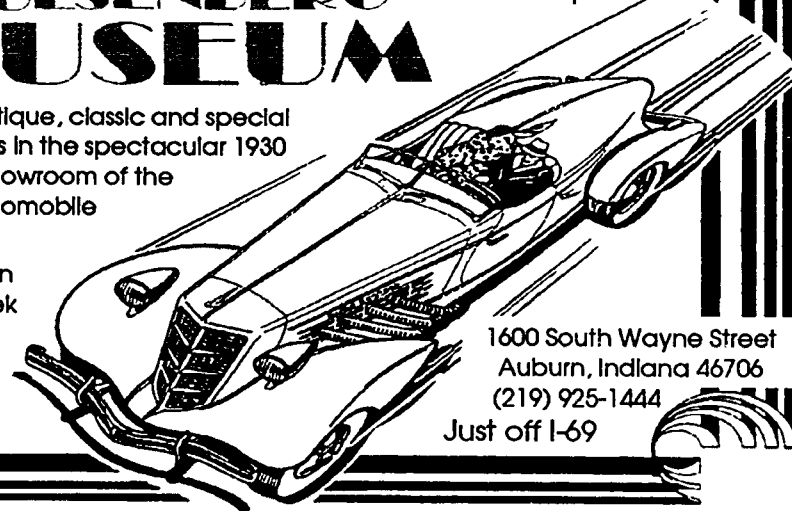
**FORT WAYNE**  
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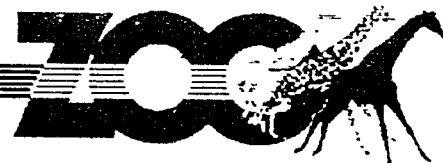
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## Three Rivers Festival - Fort Wayne, Indiana "Sterling Celebration" July 10-18, 1993



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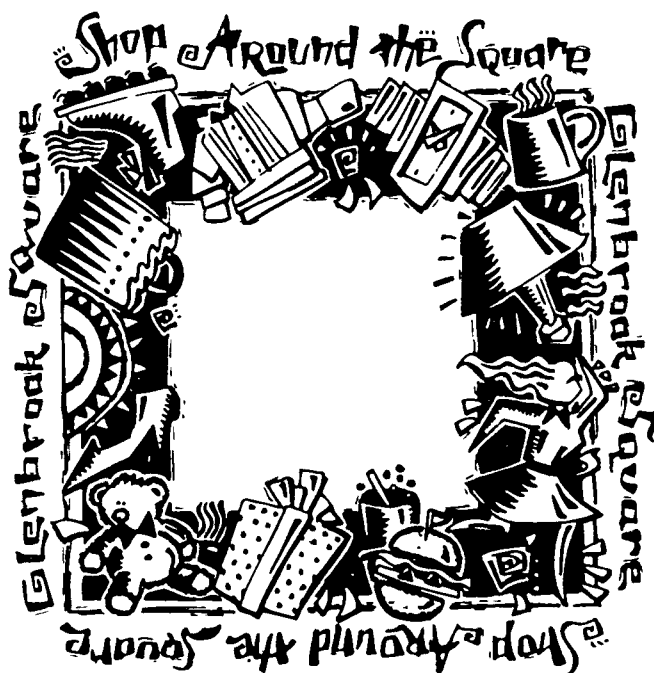
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# Wenzel's roses bloom at antique markets



Jean Day

You could say everything's coming up roses for Bobbie Wenzel. The Allegan, Michigan resident's white-painted furniture decorated with delicate ribbon and rosebuds is garnering applause wherever she sets up her booth at antique markets and shows.

Bobbie and her husband, Ron, seek out beds, dressing tables, chairs and other pieces of the 1910-20 period and carefully strip off old finishes before hand-applying base coats and then a white satin finish ready for Bobbie to decorate with dainty festoons of intertwined rosebuds and ribbons.

While Ron, who is retired, works on the refinishing, he leaves all the decorating to his wife, who began decorating furniture about five years ago.

"We had been dealers in primitive furniture for a long time when I started featuring the painted furniture in a corner of our shop. It became so popular that we now feature it exclusively, with such accessories as glass lamps with floral shades,

perfume bottles and boxes," explains Bobbie.

While the Wenzels have their shop, The Sparrow's Nest, in the carriage house at their Allegan home at 426 Trowbridge Street, they often are on the road at shows. (If you are going to their shop, it's advisable to call first: 616-673-4727.) They were at the Chelsea Antiques Market in April and plan to return for the July 3-4 market.

"It's different and very popular," says Chelsea show promoter Nick Easton of the Wenzels' furniture. He adds that the period of furniture they decorate fits in well with his show guidelines that use 1970 as the cut-off date for merchandise.

"People want things they remember their parents having," he says, explaining the nostalgic appeal of the wares of his 300 dealers at the Chelsea market.

Bobbie Wenzel remarks that the show was good for them as they returned home with only a dresser unsold. At Scorpio's Novi Expo May 21-23, the 70 degree weather most of the weekend keep people in their gardens rather than at the show.

However, the Wenzels consider such shows as good exposure with Bobbie noting that many visitors take their cards and look them up later. "We've had people say they were just waiting for their children to grow out



OLD FURNITURE, NEW FINISH—Bobbie Wenzel's antique show booth is filled with vintage furniture newly resplendent with white paint and delicate patterns.

of the crib before buying a bed," Bobbie adds.

A decorated wraparound-style bed decorated by Bobbie did go home with one show goer, but a simple bed for which Bobbie had fashioned a candy stripe pink- and -white pier canopy did not have a purchaser. The headboard was embellished with matching pink roses and bows while the foot had the same tiny garlands as appeared on a

nearby dressing table.

"It's the vanities that usually sell first," she says.

She had an interesting story to relate about a small piece with double drawers on the sides that had been purchased on a trip to Massachusetts recently.

"I had decorated the drawers, but one was sticking" she recalled "so Ron said he would look at it. When he did, he found five \$20 bills rolled up and tucked into a ledge behind the drawer. It was such fun to find a surprise like that!"

Because she has family in the East, the Wenzels try to combine their buying trips with visits. "It's a great excuse to see my sister in Massachusetts," Bobbie says, adding that her family and friends always are looking for pieces for her to decorate with her trademark rosebuds with delicate green leaves and stems.

On special order, she has done violets, she recalls, but it is her roses that have sold the furniture.

Two years ago a Chicago architect, Anthony Micheal, gave the business a big boost by buying a complete bedroom set to feature in a model home of his in Naperville. "It was nice to have another professional

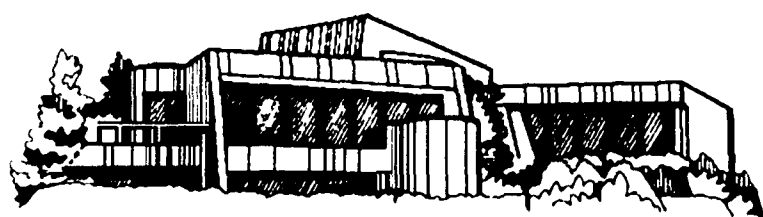
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appreciate what you do," Bobbie says modestly. She's so unassuming that she does not sign her decorated pieces.

Her prices, too, are attractive, especially if viewed in relation to today's new furniture prices and with a realization of the time involved in restoring and decorating. Beds cost from \$300 to \$450. Other furniture is priced from \$95 to about \$400.

Ron points out that not all their furniture is vintage. Bobbie's father has reproduced some popular pieces, such as a narrow four-drawer chest, for them to paint.

In addition to such dainty accessories as a long pair of French leather gloves embroidered with pink roses, the Wenzels' booth includes whimsical bird houses made by son Marb Stutman. He also has outlets in such stores as the Florida Jacobson's for the houses, which are on view from Detroit to Chicago.

When the Wenzels packed up after the Novi show, they were anticipating setting up shop at the Allegan Antique Market located at the fairgrounds near their home on May 30. They also planned to be at the rest of the Allegan markets on the last Sunday of the month through September.

It seems only fitting that Bobbie Wenzel's roses bloom all summer at the many area outdoor antiques markets throughout Michigan because visitors to the markets usually treat the outings lightheartedly. They're looking for something appealing, such as a painted dresser, a piece of English

china like Mom's or a horsebrass or pottery mold, leaving the serious collecting to the formal shows.

Here are this year's upcoming dates for Michigan antiques markets:

• **ALLEGAN ANTIQUE MARKET**, Allegan Fairgrounds north of Kalamazoo, 300 dealers, 7:30 a.m. - 4:40 p.m., June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26. Admission \$3.

• **ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET**, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road. Margaret Brusher's 25th year featuring 350 dealers in antiques and select collectibles with items guaranteed as represented. 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 20, July 18, August 15, September 19, October 17, November 7. Admission \$4.

• **CARAVAN ANTIQUES MARKET**, Centreville Fairgrounds on State Route 86. J. Jordan Humberstone Management, Robert C. Lawler, show manager, in its 21st season with 600 dealers, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 11, August 8, October 10. Admission \$3.

• **CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET** at Chelsea Fairgrounds 1-94 exit No. 159, Saturdays 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 3 - 4, October 2 - 3. Admission \$4.

• **MARSHALL ANTIQUES MARKET** at Calhoun County Fairgrounds in Marshall with 200 dealers. Saturdays 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., June 19 - 20, July 17 - 18, September 18 - 19, October 16 - 17. Admission \$3.

• **MIDLAND ANTIQUES**

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• **UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET** at Knights of Columbus Campgrounds on 21 Mile Road, one mile east of Van Dyke, Saturdays 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sundays a.m. - 4 p.m., July 10 - 11, September 11 - 12. Admission \$4.

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

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The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair on South and East University Avenues and Church Street, celebrates its 34th year. The Street Art Fair is nationally recognized as a high quality fair of fine art and crafts. Jurors have chosen over 200 outstanding artists from 36 states.

At this fair site the visitor can also find demonstrations by visual artists, performances at several sites, the Ann Arbor Potters Guild, the Michigan Surface Design Association, and a supervised Children's Activities area. For more information call 313-994-5260.

The State Street Area Art Fair, a juried fair now in its 26th year, is centrally located on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William and N. University, in the heart of the State Street shopping district.

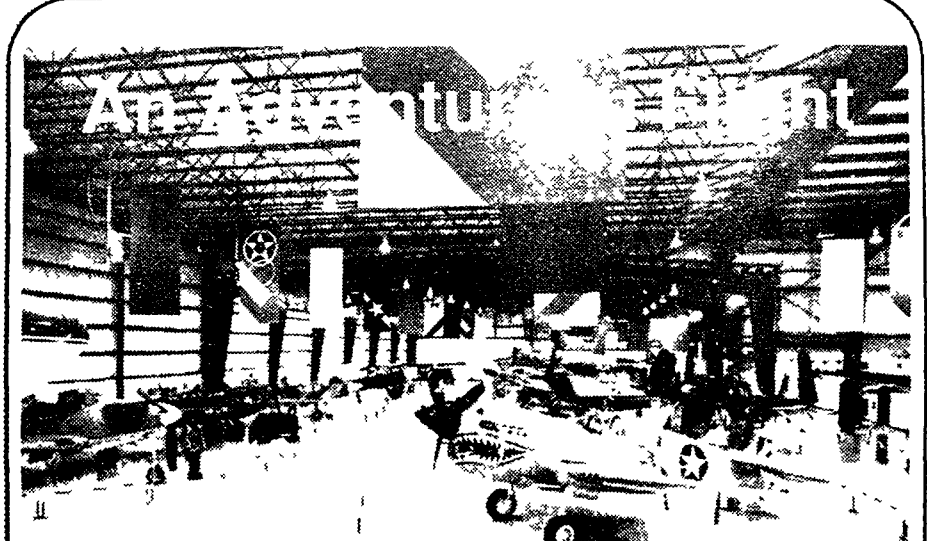
This fair features over 200 nationally prominent artists representing a variety of media, including: painting, ceramics, photography, fiber, glass, jewelry and more. The Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild

is located at the intersection of State and William.

The State Street area also boasts a variety of restaurants in addition to quality shopping. Look for entertainment at Liberty Plaza, on the corner of Division and Liberty. Information: 313-663-6511.

The Summer Art Fair, in its 23rd year, is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. The juried work of almost 600 nationally known and emerging artists specializing in contemporary American art and fine crafts is located on State Street from South University to William; Liberty Street from Ashley to Fifth; and Main Street from William to Huron.

Visitors to the State Street section of the Summer Art Fair may take the time to visit the nearby University of Michigan. Art patrons can also relax at the outdoor cafes and indoor restaurants on Main and Liberty Streets or browse the many unique shops. Families will enjoy creating their own works of art at the Imagination Station, a free art activity center located at Liberty and Fifth St. Information: 313-662-ARTS..



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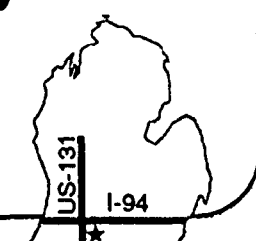
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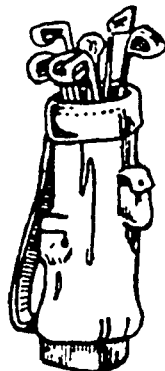
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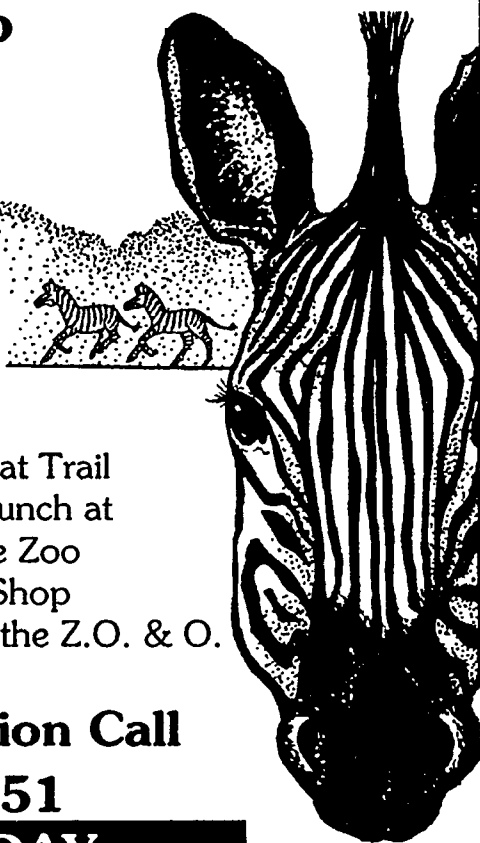
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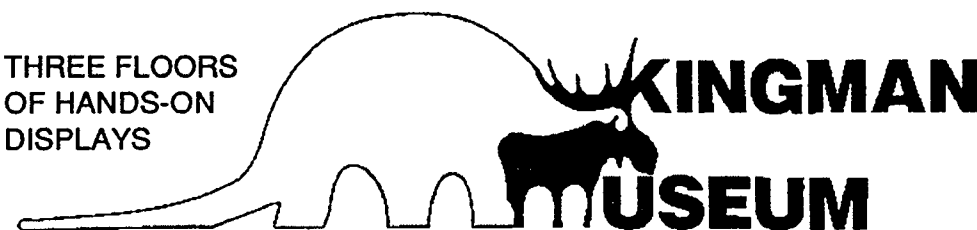
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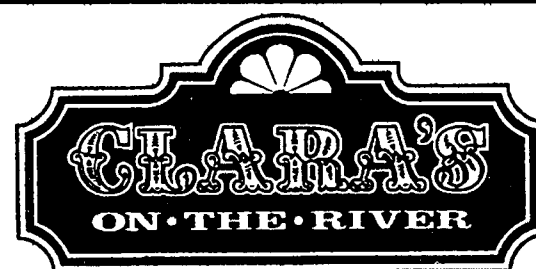
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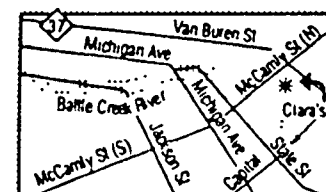
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JULY 1993

PAGE 27

## Marshall Offers Many Antiques Experiences

With over 14 antique shops in the Marshall area, antique shopping has become a vehicle for attracting tourism to the city. The organizers of the first annual "Marshall Antiques Market" have decided to take advantage of Marshall and its resources.

April 18 kicked off the first of several markets to take place during the year. With over 150 vendors and 4,000 people in attendance, the market was a huge success. "The response was great! It's good to realize that dealers from all over the country believe as we do that the Calhoun County Fairgrounds in Historic Marshall, Michigan is the perfect location for this outstanding antiques market," Ted Tear stated, promoter of the events.

Dealers from more than eight states are participating in the market including Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. The dealers are intrigued by the fact that the fairgrounds was once the contemplated site of the Michigan state capitol. They are also impressed with Marshall's huge National Historic Landmark District, antique and specialty shops, charming bed and breakfast's and diverse restaurants all in a city of only 6,900 population.

The market dates for the remainder of the year are July 17 and 18, September 18 and 19, and October 16 and 17. The hours are as follows: Saturdays and Sundays - 8:00-4:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 per person. Visitors will find plenty of free parking and quality food concessions on the grounds.

After visitors are finished viewing the antiques at the market, they can venture into the entire city of Marshall and shop at the numerous other antique and specialty locations. For more information on the antique and specialty shops, restaurants, motels/B&B's, and other attractions, call the Marshall Area Chamber of Commerce at 1/800-877-5163.

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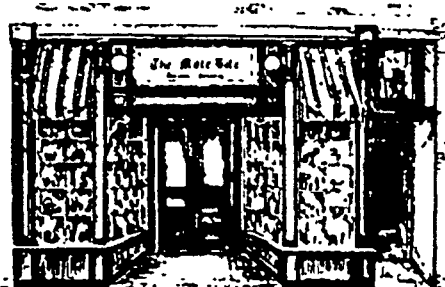
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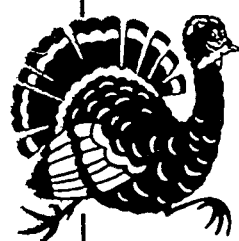
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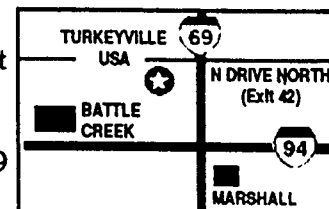
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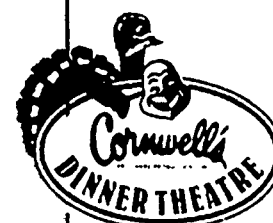
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## Marshall welcomes gardeners...

### Marshall, Michigan—

Six distinctive private gardens in historic Marshall will be open for public viewing the weekend of July 10-11. Varieties range from English style cottage gardens to sunken gardens filled with herbs and white flowers.

Plantings on display include rose arbors, wild flowers native to the Southwest, landscape shrubs, and hollyhocks, buttercups, white clematis and other old fashioned perennials.

At some tour stops, garden statuary and seats are placed so that visitors can rest and enjoy of the ambience.

Many of the gardens are located on the grounds of stately Victorian

homes which dominate Marshall's architecture. More than 800 structures in the city are designated as National Historic Landmarks by the National Park Service.

In addition to the private gardens, plantings at the Marshall Historical Society's Honolulu House and the U.S. Post Office Rose Garden will be available for viewing.

Tickets for the Marshall Area Garden Club's "Welcome to My Garden" tour are \$5 in advance, \$6 on days of the tour, \$2 for children under 12. Call 616-781-8362 or 616-781-7614 for more information.

Marshall is located at the junction of Interstate 94 and Interstate 69 in south-central Michigan.

## ...Hillsdale plantings are artful

### Hillsdale, Michigan—

The Hillsdale County Tourism Committee will host the third annual Palettes and Petals garden tour and art show July 17 and 18.

The 1993 edition of Palettes and Petals will feature 14 new and "back-by-popular demand" gardens located throughout Hillsdale County, including a special photographic showing of Ansel Adams at Hillsdale College's Sage Center for the Arts. Additionally, local artists will display their works on the 100-year-old Hillsdale County Court House lawn.

The Palettes and Petals event will crown a busy weekend in picturesque Hillsdale County. According to Tourism Committee President Julia Gambill, several other activities will be taking place around the county:

- The downtown Hillsdale Retail Committee will sponsor its annual sidewalk sales on Saturday.
- An open house at historic Grosvenor House in Jonesville.

- An open house at the Will Carleton Poorhouse on Wolcott Street in Hillsdale, actual setting of the poem "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."

- The regular Saturday morning auction and flea market at the Hillsdale fairgrounds.

- The annual Wicker Works sale on Carleton Road in Hillsdale.

- A children's art show and sidewalk chalk-drawing contest in downtown Jonesville.

- The Litchfield Historic Museum will be open both days 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with special displays.

- The Camden Basket Company will hold an open house gala both days.

For more information, please call the Greater Hillsdale Chamber of Commerce at 517-439-4341.

Hillsdale is located in south-central Michigan and is accessible via US-12, then south on M-99.

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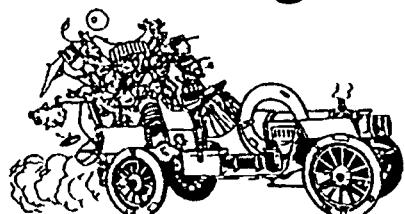
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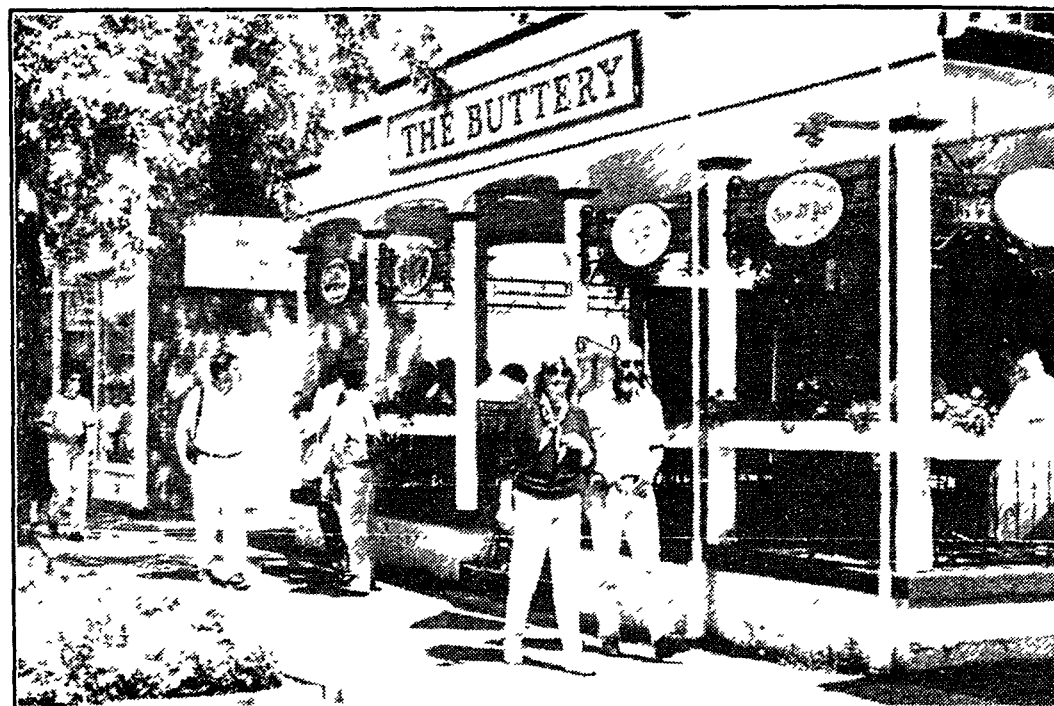
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## The Niagara Peninsula: Falls and much more



Iris  
Sanderson  
Jones

I've been to Niagara Falls so many times that sometimes I forget that there are other things to do on the Niagara Peninsula. The Welland Canal. Lake Erie beaches. Historic Old Fort Erie. The Niagara Parkway. Fruit farms. Vineyards. The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Next time you go through Ontario, try turning off the Queen Elizabeth Way at the Glendale exit, just east of the city of St. Catharines, and follow the signs to the Lock Three observation platform. Close your eyes and think of the water thundering over Niagara Falls.

The Welland Canal allowed ships to go from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie for the first time in 1829. Until then, they had to portage around the Falls or paddle from the St. Lawrence up the Ottawa River into Georgian Bay and down again!

That first canal had a total of 40 locks. A series of eight locks now lift ships up 330 feet. Twin Flight Locks and a single lock take ships to the level of Lake Erie at the town of Thorold. Drive on to Port Colborne to see Lock eight, one of the longest locks in the world.

On the way, stop in the town of Welland. Recreational boats and water skiers use the old lock in the heart of town. And there's a museum that tells you what they had to do to avoid that waterfall. Think of it: all the water from lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie funnel down that narrow Niagara River and over those thundering falls!

When you get to Port Colborne, have tea and lemonade in the marine museum, photograph the fountain in Fountainview Park with the ships gliding along behind, go to the Farmer's Market if it's Friday and then go to the beach. Crystal Beach has one of the world's famous roller coasters. Sherkston Shores has miles of beachfront.

Don't go too fast on Highway 3 or you'll miss the beaches on the way to Fort Erie, and watch the signs or you'll join the 8 million other people who cross the U.S./Canada border every year between Fort Erie and Buffalo on the Peace Bridge.

Most of them don't turn south, so turn south to Old Fort Erie and find out who won the War of 1812. I never could figure that out. The Fort was a French fur trading post in 1750, but the river ice demolished it; it was followed by a British fort, but the ice demolished that too.

One of Canada's favorite race tracks is in the city of Fort Erie, population 25,000, where you can follow the Battle of Ridgeway Scenic Drive, go antiquing or visit an historic fire fighting museum.

You'd better go north here, unless you want to swim, and follow the Niagara Parkway developed and maintained by the Niagara Parks Commission. It's a flower lover's Parkway, flowers on Dufferin Islands, in the floral clock, in all the great gardens that leave their scent around the city of Niagara Falls.

Of course, if you haven't seen the falls you must do it: lean over the edge, ride the *Maid of the Mist* into the thunder of water, climb the towers and look down, climb down the stairways and look up, cross to the U.S. side and follow the parkways in Niagara Falls, New York.

But don't stay long. We have

promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep. You probably stopped in Thorold, near the Canal, for information from the Region Niagara Tourism Council. If not, stop at the tourist bureau in Niagara Falls and get a map of the fruit farms and the wineries on the Niagara Peninsula.

The fruit farms all have stands along the road in season. The wineries have tasting rooms. You could probably stagger from one to the other, but I suggest you get a wine route map and be selective.

There are 18 wineries, from Brights in Niagara Falls to Andres in the town of Winona, way back along the Queen Elizabeth Way. Why not start in Niagara-on-the-Lake with two of the better ones, Chateau des Charmes and Inniskillin.

There are several national historic sites in the Niagara region and five of them are right up there near Niagara-on-the-Lake. Here is your small daily ration of history:

The Loyalists who didn't want to be Americans founded the town of Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake. The British built Fort Niagara at the junction of the Niagara River and Lake Ontario; little did they know that it would end up on the U.S. side of the river.

They tried again and built Fort George on the Canadian side, but the American forces burned it at the same time they burned the city of Toronto (then the city of York) during the War of 1812. For those of you who have been outraged all these years because the Brits burned Washington, remember they did it in retaliation because the U.S. burned York.

Fortunately, we're all friends now, but it is interesting to see the sites

where we once fought.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is one of those picturesque little villages with lots of bed-and-breakfasts, charming gift shops and many funky restaurants. I'm personally very fond of it, although prices are sometimes high.

The heart of the town is the Shaw Festival, which offers nine stage presentations this year in three wonderful theaters: the contemporary Festival Theater, the old Court House Theater and the old Royal George Theater.

This year they are playing *Saint Joan*, *The Silver King* and *Blithe Spirit* in the Festival; *Candida*, *The Unmentionables* and *The Marrying of Ann Leete in the Court*; *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *And Then There Were None* and *The Man of Destiny* in the Royal George.

As you can see, only three of the plays are by Bernard Shaw. There is something there for every taste.

Call toll-free (800) ONTARIO for information on the province. Call toll-free (800) 724-2934 for information or tickets to the Shaw Festival theaters in Niagara-on-the-Lake (ask about the passport that combines it with the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and *Miss Saigon* in Toronto). Call toll-free (800) 263-2988 for information from the Region Niagara Tourist Council.

The Canadian dollar still only costs you 79 cents. Change your money at a Canadian bank for the best exchange rate.

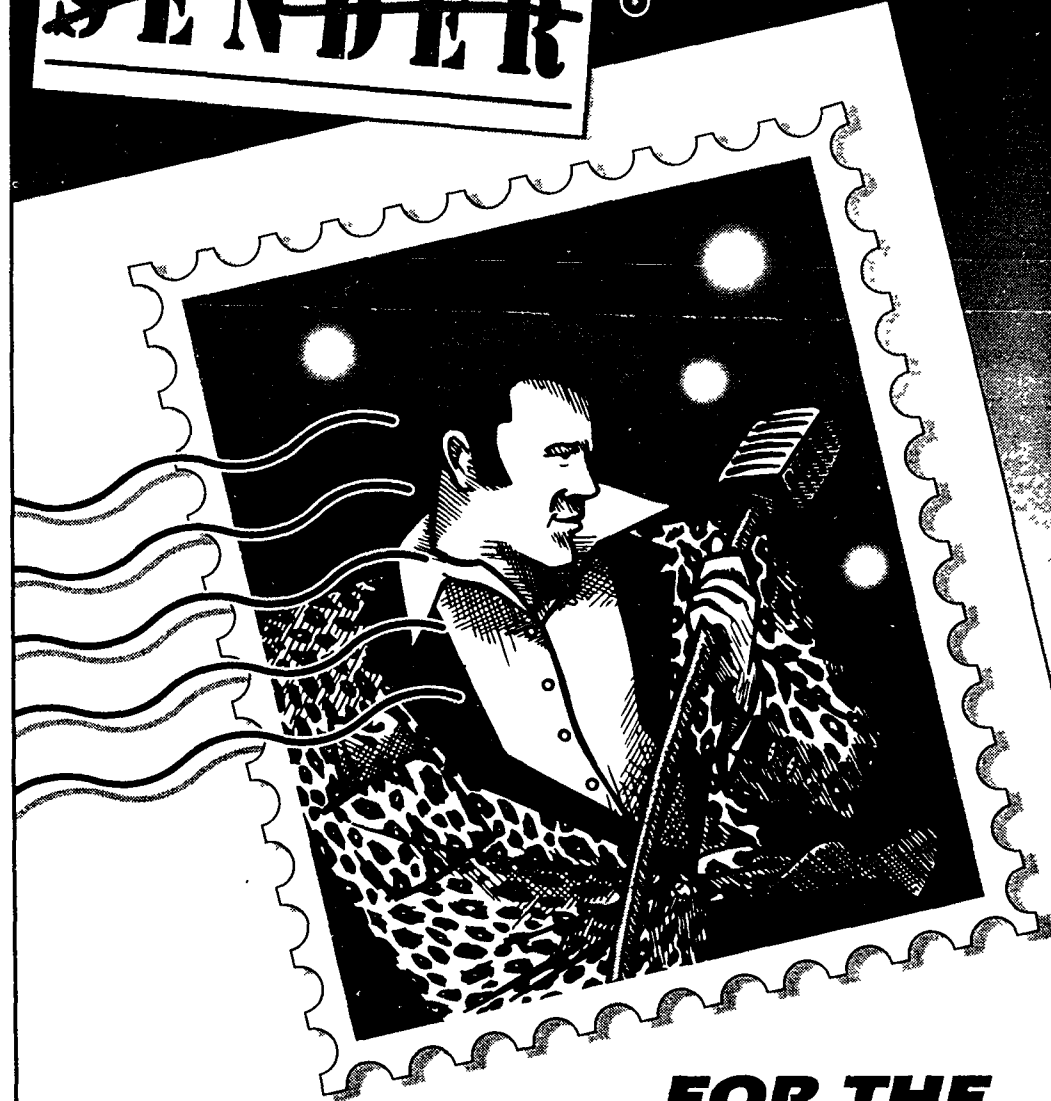
*Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.*



**PEACH OF A TRIP**— Fruit farms and wineries in the Niagra Peninsula offer a bounty of good things to eat and drink.

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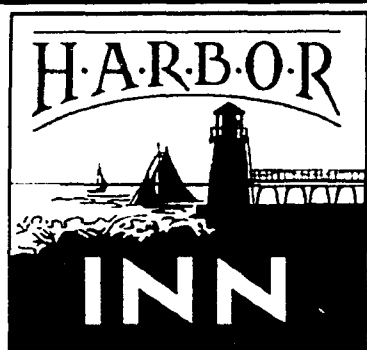
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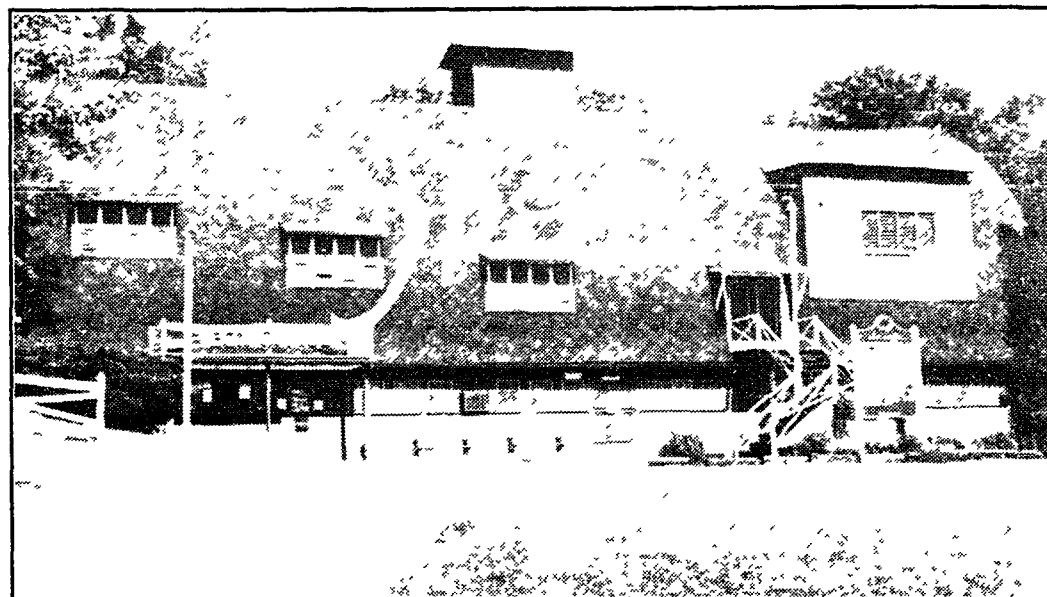
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**517-876-8131**

Augusta, Michigan—Nestled in the foothills just west of the village of Augusta, is one of the best known summer stock theatres in the country, the historic Barn Theatre of Augusta, Michigan.

Every season for the past 47 years, producer Jack Ragotzy has assembled a professional Equity acting company that presents a summer of plays and musicals from early June through Labor Day. The theatre is comfortable, colorful (it was originally built as a dairy barn) and the level of production is considered by many to be the best in the area. There's even a cocktail lounge, "The Rehearsal Shed", that offers after-the-show entertainment.

This season, the Barn's 48th, opens with two stars heading the resident Equity cast in the romantic western comedy, "The Rainmaker." Tom Wopat, who was Luke Duke on TV's action series "The Dukes of Hazzard" and more recently has starred on Broadway, plays Starbuck, the rainmaker. Tom shares the stage with Kim Zimmer, winner of three Emmy Awards for her work on "The Guiding Light." "The Rainmaker"



**MOO-VING THEATRE EXPERIENCE**—Originally the home of a dairy herd, the Barn Theatre of Augusta presents productions considered the best in the area.

runs June 15–27.

Wopat also stars in the company's first musical of the season, "City of Angels." A Tony Award-winning hit from the 1990 Broadway season, "City of Angels" is set in Hollywood in the 1940s. Wopat plays a tough Sam Spade-like detective named Stone, the same role he played on Broadway a season ago. "City of Angels" plays June 29–July 11.

The season continues with "A Few Good Men," July 13–25; "Nunsense II," featuring Edwina Lewis as Sister Mary Hubert, July 27–Aug. 8; "Fiddler on the Roof" or "Grand Hotel," Aug. 10–22; "Li'l Abner" or "Don't Dress for Dinner," Aug. 24–Sept. 5; and closing the season, Neil Simon's latest comedy "Jake's Women," Sept. 7–12.

Performances at the Barn are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, and at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$17.50 Tuesday through Thursday, and \$20 Friday through Sunday. The theatre also offers group rates for parties of 20 or more, as well as special discount coupon books. The theatre box office, 616-731-4121, is open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Theatre enthusiasts may want to include seeing a summer stock production in their vacation travel plans this year. Michigan is home to a number of professional theatres; among the best:

**Adrian, Michigan**  
**Crosswell Opera House**  
June 17–20, 23–27: *Me and My Girl*  
July 8–11, 14–18: *Gypsy*  
July 29–Aug. 1, Aug. 4–8: *Big River*

Located at 129 E. Maumee St., Adrian. Call 517-264-SHOW.  
**Alpena, Michigan**  
**Thunder Bay Theatre**  
June 30–July 24: *Oklahoma*  
July 28–Aug. 14: *Sweet Charity*  
Aug. 18–Sept. 5: *Nunsense II*

Located at 400 N. Second Ave.,

Alpena. Call 517-354-2267.

**Augusta, Michigan**  
**Barn Theatre**

June 15–27: *The Rainmaker*  
June 29–July 11: *City of Angels*  
July 13–15: *A Few Good Men*  
July 27–Aug. 8: *Nunsense II*  
Aug. 10–22: *Fiddler on the Roof*, or *Grand Hotel*  
Aug. 24–Sept. 5: *Don't Dress for Dinner*, or *Li'l Abner*  
Sept. 7–12: *Jake's Women*

Located on M-96 highway, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Augusta. Call 616-731-4121.

**Coldwater, Michigan**

**Tibbits Summer Theatre**

June 30–July 10: *Fiddler on the Roof*  
July 14–24: *Blithe Spirit*  
July 28–Aug. 7: *I do! I do!*  
Aug. 11–21: *The Cemetery Club*

Located at Tibbits Opera House, 14 S. Hanchett St., Coldwater. Call 517-278-6029.

**Manistee, Michigan**

**Ramsdell Theatre**

June 11–12, 18–19, 25–26: *Tintypes*  
Aug. 20–21, 27–28, Sept. 3–4: *A Day at the Ramsdell*, *A Night on Broadway*

Located at the Ramsdell Theatre, 101 S. Maple St., Manistee. Call 616-723-9948.

**Marshall, Michigan**

**Cornwell's Dinner Theatre**

April 28–July 3: *Fascinating Rhythm*  
July 7–Aug. 28: *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*

Sept. 1–Oct. 30: *Ain't Misbehavin'*

Located at Cornwell's Turkeyville U.S.A., 18935 15 1/2 Mile Rd., Marshall. Call 616-781-4315.

**Traverse City, Michigan**

**Michigan Ensemble Theatre**

June 14–July 10: *Ain't Misbehavin'*  
July 14–31: *Lend Me a Tenor*  
Aug. 4–Sept. 4: *Pump Boys and Dinettes*

Sept. 15–Oct. 17: *Nunsense*

Located at 1701 E. Front St., Traverse City. Call 616-922-1552.



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# Grand Traverse Resort heats up the summer with golf, tennis, tunes

## Acme, Michigan—

Over a century ago, Horace Greeley advised, "Go west." But in Michigan, the direction people seem to take these days is northwest, to the Traverse City area. One reason for the area's popularity is the number of events and activities that fill the summer season, and at the center of the action stands Grand Traverse Resort.

Golf is the hands-down favorite summer activity at this renowned resort which boasts two championship golf courses. The best known of the two, The Bear, is indeed a test, even for the finest golfers.

Each year, the top golfers in the state take on The Bear, which has been the home of the prestigious Michigan Open since it opened in 1985. This year the tourney bears the title, Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open, and will be held from June 28 to July 1. Steve Brady of Farmington Hills, who won in a playoff last year, will attempt to make history by being the first player to win the tournament three years in a row.

Vacationing golfers may not set records on this Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course, but they do like to try their skill on the course the pros play. According to Ken Hornyak, the Resort's director of golf, "A lot of people who play The Bear are average golfers, who want a chance to experience what we offer. We try to make sure they experience the finest conditioned golf courses and service in the entire Midwest."

Grand Traverse Resort's other championship golf course, Spruce Run, was designed by Bill Newcomb. Although it is more forgiving than The Bear, it's still a challenge. Enough of a challenge, in fact, for the Michigan Open, which was held on Spruce Run (then called The Resort Course) from 1981 until 1984, before The Bear opened.

But golf is only one, in a list of many, when it comes to summer activities at this destination called "The Midwest's Best." Tennis enthusiasts spend a fair share of time in pursuit of their favorite sport while the weather is warm. The Resort has four outdoor and five indoor tennis courts, and a full time tennis pro on staff.

Tennis, racquetball, volleyball, and aerobics are offered through The Max, Grand Traverse Resort's complete health and racquet club, which also has a weight room and fitness equipment. But it is the Resort's host of organized and

supervised children's activities which make this vacation destination so popular with families.

Children may participate in activities with names that sound like a lot of fun. Here's a partial list: Mousercize, Super Swim, Juice Box Tennis Lessons, Peanut Program, Beach Blast, Face Painting and a Movie, Sidewalk Art, and Morning Munchkins.

One of Traverse City's foremost claims to fame is its reputation as the home of the National Cherry Festival, which annually attracts some 600,000 visitors. One of the Midwest's largest festivals, the 1993 edition will be held July 3 - 10, and Grand Traverse Resort will be the location of several festival functions.

Events at the Resort start with the popular Million Dollar Hole-In-One Contest, held all week with a chance to win a cool \$1 million in cash. The festival's Cherry Rite Fest '93 will be held at the Resort July 3 and 4. The Resort grounds also will be the site of several National Cherry Festival music concerts which include Foreigner on Monday, July 5 and Dwight Yoakam with Suzy Boggus on Wednesday, July 7.

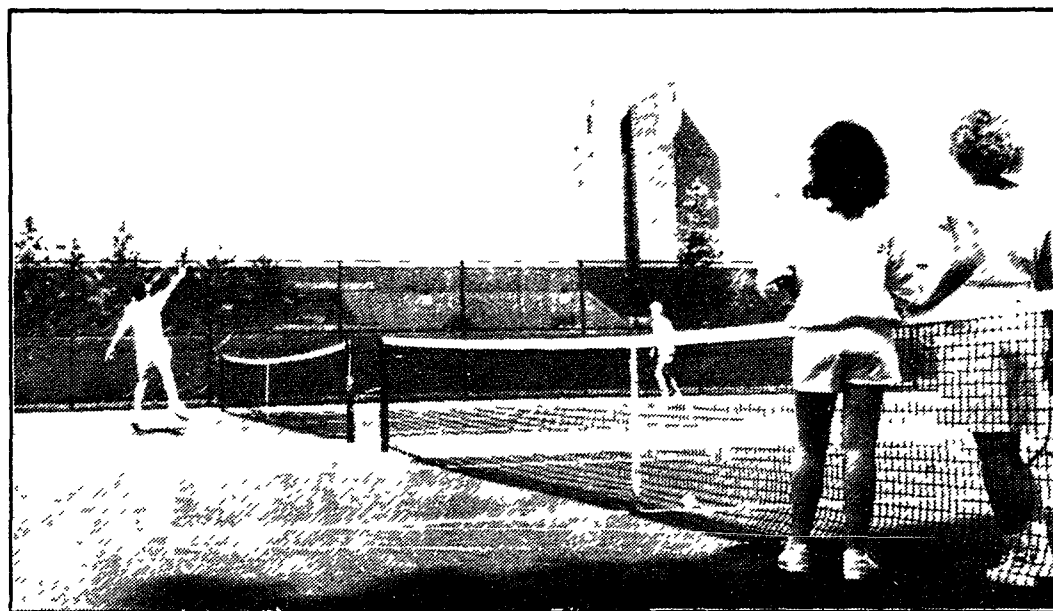
No story about summer fun would be complete without water activities. The Resort has two indoor swimming pools, two outdoor swimming pools, and a beach and sailing club along the shore of East Grand Traverse Bay, on Lake Michigan. Resort guests have access to sailing, parasailing, wave runners, sailboards, and fishing and sailing charters, either directly from the Resort, or through businesses located nearby.

If summer romance is what you're looking for, an outing in a horse-drawn carriage can add a touch of amour to your vacation as it carries you along orchard lined country lanes in the surrounding area. Dinner and dancing in the award-winning Trillium Restaurant and Lounge can help fill your evening with romance as well.

Summer wraps-up on Labor Day weekend as The Midwest Pro Volleyball Association final tournament of the year takes place.

The best sand volleyball players in the Midwest compete on courts constructed at the Resort last year.

Days and nights filled with sun, fun, and plenty of things to do, make the best of all seasons, even better. For more information about events, activities, golf and family vacation packages call Grand Traverse Resort at 1-800-748-0303.



**ACE RESORT—** The host of summer activities available at Grand Traverse Resort include outdoor tennis.

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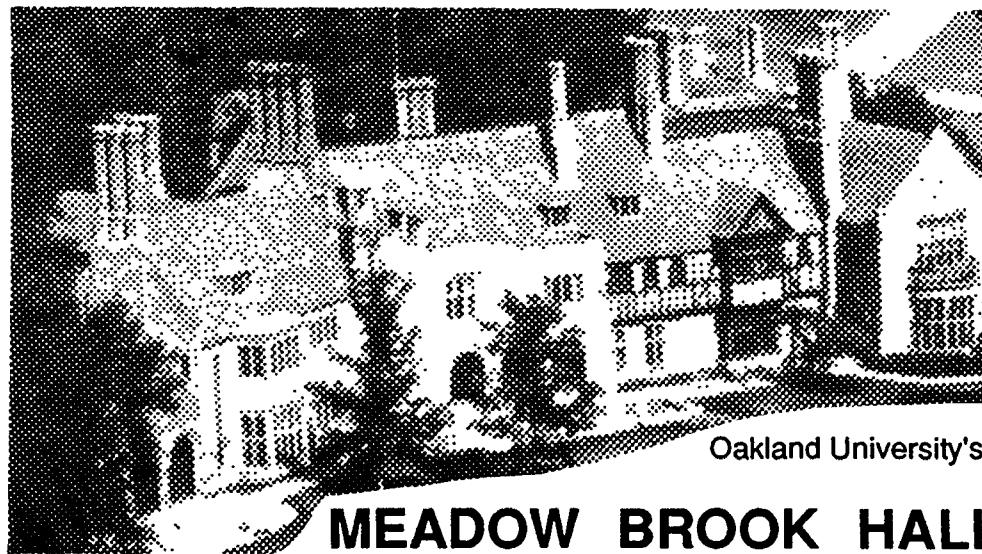
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**DEBUTING AT CRANBROOK**— BBH Exhibits President Stacy Blshkin shows off her most recent creation — "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats." In addition to the bat heads and Gothic castle, the exhibit includes a lifelike bat cave, upside-down room, curator's office and 20 hands-on activities.

## Cranbrook visitors enter bat's world

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan—

Cranbrook visitors can be the first in the world to see a new touring museum exhibit, "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," which made its international debut June 19 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The exhibition dispels popular misconceptions about bats, describes their ecological importance and gives visitors an appreciation of the true wonders of the bat world through special effects, multi-sensory interactive displays, and environmentally lifelike settings such as a cave and rain forest.

"Not many people realize just how beneficial bats are to our world. They help keep the insect population under control, pollinate flowers and scatter the seeds that make rain forests grow," Institute Acting Director Ellen Jacobowitz said. "We're excited about being the first museum in the country to host 'Masters of the Night,' and I'm confident that after our visitors go through the exhibit, they'll view bats in a whole new light."

Visitors enter the exhibit through a Neo-Gothic portal for a view of the world as a bat sees it - upside-down. A transitional area with bat portrait photography and giant-screen video introduces visitors to bats as diverse, beneficial animals with fascinating skills and extraordinary abilities.

Visitors then enter the bat's world. A two-dimensional rain forest setting at dawn provides a realistic look at bats' habitats and their appearance. Roosting habits, hibernation and other behaviors are depicted through interactive displays and a lifelike cave which simulates an entrance in daytime and an exit at dusk.

Using special effects, the emergence of millions of bats from the cave gives visitors a rare look at these

nocturnal creatures as they depart on their nightly search for food.

More hands-on displays in a second rain forest setting at dusk relate to the evening activities of bats, such as echolocation (sonar ability), pollination, diet and flight. For example, visitors can use a joy stick to maneuver a bat figurine around a track, demonstrating echolocation. In a visit to a bat nursery, visitors learn how bat mothers care for their babies. Visitors also discover the similarities between bat and human anatomies by flexing a giant mechanical wing and comparing human and bat skeletons.

The exhibit then takes visitors through a recreated curator's office. Specimens, huge models and bones provide a look at bats from a scientific perspective. The visitor can touch models of oversized bat heads and learn about current scientific research involving bat guano and saliva.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is the first of approximately 40 North American museums scheduled to host the exhibit over the next six years. The exhibit is scheduled to tour Asia and Europe in 1994.

The exhibit will remain on view at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sunday, Sept. 12.

Cranbrook is located at 1221 North Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. Summer admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children ages three to 17. Children under age three are free.

Museum hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. The museum is open daily, including holidays. For pre-recorded information, call 313-645-3200, or 313-645-3230 during regular business hours.



# Michigan golfers go fore! for 4

A summer drive through Michigan in search of the perfect golf vacation just got better.

Four new courses are due to open in July. They're sprinkled in four regions on the state and if you're hankering to be the first in your foursome to get a bird's eye view (and maybe a few birdies), we'll draw you a map on how to do it.

The four layouts are The Orchards Golf Club in Romeo, about 30 miles northeast of Detroit; the Rick Smith-designed course at Sylvan Resort's Treetops North in Gaylord; Mistwood, a public course just west of Traverse City designed by Michigan's most acclaimed course architect, Jerry Matthews; and The Thoroughbred at popular Double JJ Resort north of Muskegon.

Let's start the trip in the Detroit area at The Orchards, a premium public fee course which becomes Robert Trent Jones Jr.'s first-ever Michigan project. It's about time one of the world's leading architects graced Michigan's golf landscape. That's just how Ron Dalby, owner/developer of The Orchards, felt about it.

The Orchards is located at 29 Mile and Campground roads, one mile west of Van Dyke.

Dalby is offering the Detroit market something it's never had: A major golf course/residential development anchored by a premium daily fee championship course.

Dalby developed The Orchards as a daily fee facility because of the demand for the product in the Detroit area.

The Orchards will provide the calibre of golf and all the related amenities and services of a private club to its guests. Golf pro Doug Grove has mapped out an interesting and busy schedule of events, including one-day and half-day golf schools and clinics.

There are 450 lots available at The Orchards for single family dwelling, including detached condominiums ranging in price from \$160,000 to \$300,000-plus for four bedrooms. Lots start at \$59,000 and go to \$100,000, with a few premium golf and lakeside combinations going for more.

Here's a tip: When you play The Orchards allow yourself plenty of time to enjoy the world-class practice facility. If you're a Golf Nut who enjoys to practice, this is a place you'll love.

The course offers elevation changes up to 150 feet and routing through farm lands, wooded areas and wetlands.

After your round at The Orchards, head north to Gaylord and owner Harry Melling's growing Sylvan Resort.

The addition of Smith's course this summer expands the resort to

three championship golf courses - the original by Robert Trent Jones and the Tom Fazio design which opened last year. Also debuting last year was Smith's dynamite nine-hole par 3 course.

Believe this: The hours or so it takes to play the par 3 may well be the highlight of your golf experience this summer. It's an absolute delight. You'll never forget the third hole. We won't give it away but here's a hint: It's called Devil's Drop.

Smith's championship layout is no less stunning. The signature hole is No. 3, a 443-yard par 4 from the tips of the elevated tee. Seven tees guide you down the hill and give the hole a maximum range of playability.

The course plays 6,642 yards from the back tees down to 4,600 yards from the forward markers.

After playing Smith's course, head toward Traverse City. Located 15 miles west of downtown, in Lake Ann, is the new 6,700-yard Matthews course, Mistwood.

It's a public course with a waterfall featured on the signature 18th hole. Mistwood borders a small lake and has three natural ponds as it winds its way through stands of maple and pine trees. The middle tees will measure about 6,300 yards with forward tees in the 5,200-yard range.

The clubhouse sits on a bluff overlooking most of the back nine holes. Mistwood also has an impressive practice area with a two-tiered driving range, target greens and 12,000 square foot putting green to hone the short game.

The final stop on the four-course tour is southbound, in Rothbury, about 20 miles north of Muskegon and 194 miles from Detroit.

The Thoroughbred, designed by Arthur Hills, is situated at the Double JJ Ranch, one of the Midwest's premier dude ranches.

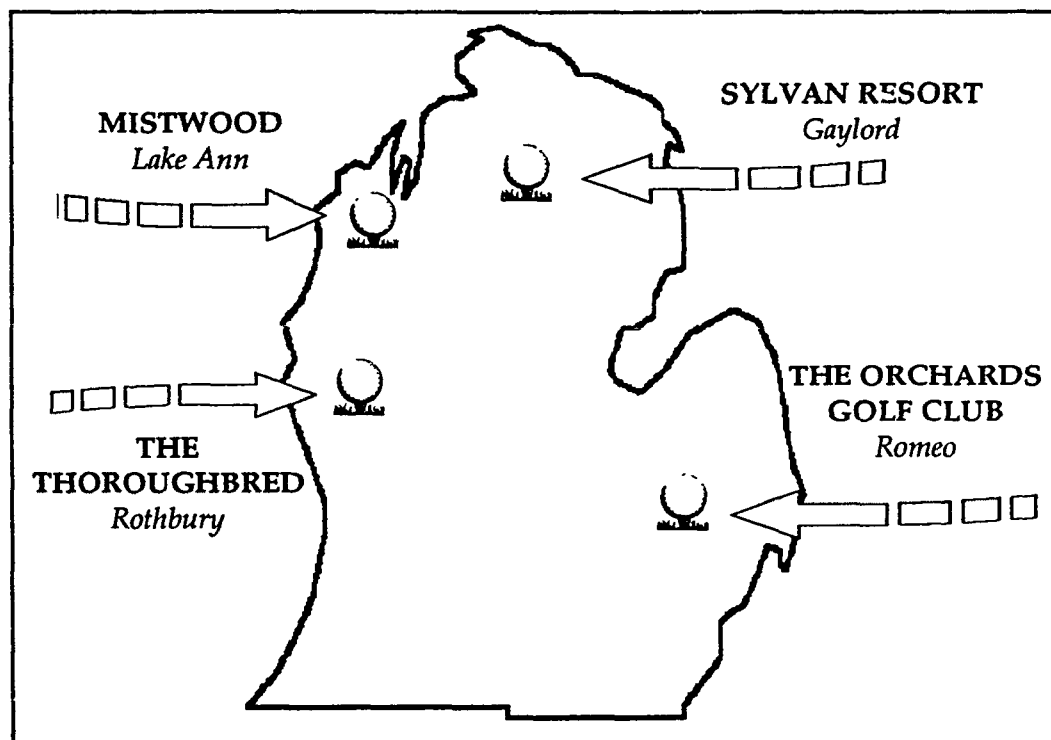
Hills, the Michigan State grad whose enormously successful golf course design company is based in Toledo, routed the course over 300 acres of sand dunes, cranberry bogs, mature hardwood and pine forests, orchards and ravines. The second hole skirts the edge of a 30-acre cranberry bog and requires solid strategy and even better ball-striking ability to negotiate the challenge presented by the par 4.

The course is the focal point of the resort's \$20 million expansion. Double JJ Resort has been a fixture on the resort scene since 1938 as an adult dude ranch. When owners Bob and Joan Lipsitz asked their guests how they might enhance the resort, adding golf topped the list.

"Arthur Hills did an incredible job," says Jeff Howland, the PGA professional at The Thoroughbred.

Hills is sold on the fruits of his labor at Double JJ.

"The Thoroughbred will be



Michigan's new found treasure," he says. "It's laid out amongst the dunes and is framed by huge oaks and beech trees."

Hills calls the 531-yard, par 5 finishing hole which wraps around Carpenter Lake "a spectacular, classic finishing hole."

The 210-yard third hole has a drop of 80 feet from tee to green. The

yardages range from 4,851 yards to 6,900 yards, with four sets of tees to choose from on each hole.

Hills moved a minimum of land, choosing instead to maintain the integrity, the look and the feel of the property.

There you have it. A quick tour of four new Michigan courses worth visiting this summer.

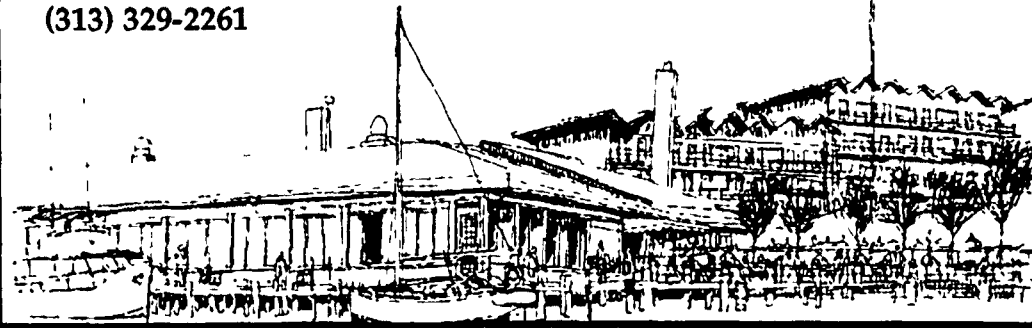
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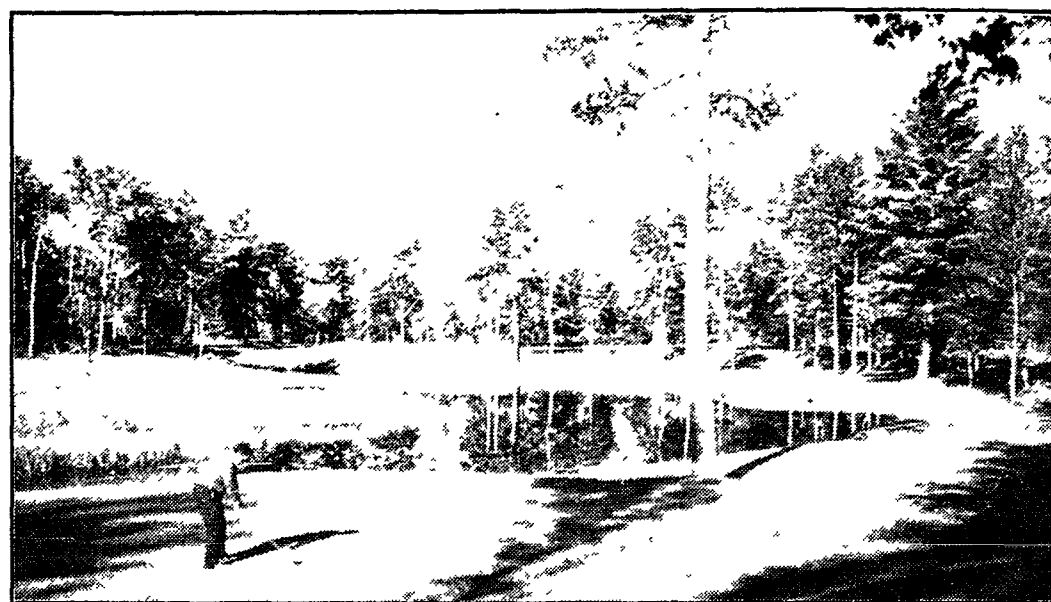
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**NO WHITE PAINT**— Garland owner/designer Ron Otto aims to repeat last year's accomplishment of no ground under repair, a testimonial to the excellent condition of the courses.

## 54 holes and counting!

Lewiston, Michigan —

The new course at Garland, the popular golf resort in Lewiston, will open sometime in 1994 and owner/designer Ron Otto promises, "It will be worth the wait."

Those who are familiar with the wide range of amenities, features and the existing 54 holes at Otto's resort know what that means: Another first-rate golf course is about to be added in Michigan.

Even while waiting for the debut of the new course, named Fountains, Garland is going to be a bustling golf mecca this summer.

Two of the season's biggest golf events will be contested on successive weekends at Garland.

They are the Michigan PGA Championship and the Ameritech Showdown, formerly the Michigan Bell Showdown.

The PGA Championship offers dual prizes. The tournament dates are Aug. 23-25 with 190 of Michigan's top golf professionals competing on two of Garland's courses, Monarch and Swampfire. Both courses will be utilized in qualifying with the final round held on the 7,100-yard Monarch. Barry Redmond, who rallied to win last year's title on the final hole, will defend his championship.

In addition to a purse of \$81,500, there's a second reward for the winner: He'll land the final spot in the Ameritech Showdown skins game, if he hasn't already qualified for the big-money event.

The PGA Championship will be preceded by a Pro-Am on Sunday, Aug. 22, which will feature a Long Drive clinic by Evan "Big Cat" Williams, the original Long Drive champion.

The Showdown, offering \$27,000 in "skins" money, has a new corporate parent - Ameritech - and a new venue. It was held in its first seven years on The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort.

Winners of the Michigan Match Play, Michigan Open and Boyne Tournament of Championships get the first three spots in the exclusive four-man field.

The Skins game will be played on the Swampfire.

Otto designed the Monarch, Swampfire and Reflection, which have

grown to be recognized among the best and most respected courses in the midwest.

"It gives me great pleasure to have Michigan's top professionals so excited to compete on courses I've designed," Otto says. "Our goal this year is to repeat last year's accomplishment of 'no white paint'.

In golf jargon, that means no ground under repair - and is a testimonial to the excellent condition of any course.

The Fountains will feature several striking water treatment effects.

Otto calls it his "best work yet."

Golfers will begin play out of Garland's existing pro shop and proceed over a new log bridge. It will take them "only" across the highway but whole new vistas will open up for Garland's golfers.

The property offers surprisingly different topography, with rolling terrain among hardwoods. The routing will bring golfers back across the bridge - destined to become a landmark at the resort - for the finishing hole, a picturesque par 3 with the green set in an amphitheater.

The Fountains will be a perfect complement for Garland's existing courses, all of which provide a tremendous challenge combined with a top-rate golfing experience.

The Monarch, 7,107 yards from the back tees, features water on 14 holes. Not surprisingly, it is slope rated at 140, among the highest in the state.

Reflections is a hidden jewel. Not particularly long at 6,434 yards, it has an unusual routing with six each par 5s, par 4s and par 3s that blend into an environment of pine forests, lakes and streams.

Woods, water and wildlife are the setting for Swampfire, which matches its unique name with a special challenge to golfers. It is a shotmaker's delight, putting the emphasis on strategy and course management.

Midweek packages at Garland begin at \$125 per person/per night/quad occupancy. Golf is unlimited. Those rates are for Garland's Golf Cottages, where two-bedroom/two bath accommodations offer rustic elegance and a scenic setting. Each unit includes a kitchen and barbecue grill.

For information and reservations, call 1-800-968-0042.

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# Hidden Valley adds women's golf clinics

## Gaylord, Michigan—

Women are really enjoying the sport of golf. Eight-hundred thousand women were new golfers on the links last year. This figure represents 40 percent of 2 million new golfers in 1992. The growing interest in ladies golf is an exciting trend in the golf industry.

Golf destinations like Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord, Michigan, are aware of this new trend. The resort is located in the heart of the "Gaylord Golf Mecca" and offers 18 holes of

championship caliber golf on The Classic, an ideal course for women.

Designed by course architect William H. Diddel and host to the 75th Women's State Amateur in 1991, The Classic has proven to be a fair test. It is carved from the beauty of Northern Michigan (bring a camera!) and has a distance of 5591 yards from the red tees. The impeccable greens have been noted as the best in Michigan and the hazards are designed so that the ladies may play around them, making the course less

demanding for the average golfer.

In May, Hidden Valley Resort welcomed PGA Apprentice Judy Mason on board as assistance golf professional. "I enjoy the game of golf," Judy says. She adds that she hopes to do a lot of teaching this season because she has fun making the game more enjoyable for others.

Judy recently completed a Ladies Clinic at Hidden Valley along with assistant golf professional. Todd Nannenburg and head golf professional, Mark Hill. The clinic format includes fundamentals of a golf swing, rules and etiquette of golf and

short game instruction. A second clinic is scheduled for June 29, 30 and July 1. Advance registration is recommended.

Private or group lessons and golf outings can also be arranged anytime throughout the season on The Classic, where ladies are always welcome.

Please call 800-752-5510 or 517-732-GOLF for more information.

Hidden Valley Resort, home of the Otsego Ski Club, is a four season resort and conference center overlooking the Sturgeon River Valley, in Gaylord, Michigan.

## Harbor Springs course features dramatic views

### Harbor Springs, Michigan—

Excellent design and breathtaking vistas make Little Traverse Bay Golf Club a rewarding golfing experience.

Starting with the first tee, with its 35-mile view of Little Traverse Bay, golfers are continuously treated to nature's grandeur. The course winds through the picturesque northern Michigan countryside and provides lake views on 12 holes.

Designed in the tradition of Donald Ross and Dr. Alister MacKenzie, the course at Little Traverse Bay Golf Club complements the natural terrain of hills and valleys, and is framed by mature stands of hardwoods and pines.

Bentgrass tees, greens and fairways provide one of the best playing surfaces in the area. Wind factors, terrain undulation and green locations require golfers to demonstrate accuracy and skill.

The four tee complexes were designed with the assistance of PGA and LPGA professionals. This variety allows golfers a challenging day on the course and provides each individual a fair test.

The public clubhouse facility, open throughout the year, presents visiting golfers and dining guests with a private country club atmosphere. The panoramic seasonal views and the elegant, yet casual, dining are a



**BAY WATCH—** Golfers at Little Traverse Bay Golf Club are treated to a 35-mile panoramic view of Lake Michigan.

perfect signature to a day on the course.

The Little Traverse Bay Golf Club Restaurant, open year round, presents a spectacular dining experience. Nestled high above Little Traverse Bay, the restaurant provides magnificent views of the bay and close proximity to the finest inns and hotels in the area. It is just minutes from Harbor Springs' two ski resorts.

For tee time reservations, call 616-526-6200. For dining reservations, call 616-526-7800.

## Thoroughbred reins in pro

### Rothbury, Michigan—

Thoroughbred Golf Club at Double JJ Resort has announced the selection of Jeff Howland as its PGA Head Professional. The Thoroughbred, a 6,900 yard championship layout designed by noted architect Arthur Hills, is poised to make a spectacular debut this month.

Howland brings 17 years of professional experience to the Thoroughbred, the past six years as the head professional at The Highlands, home of the Grand Rapids Senior Tour stop.

Howland is a native of West Michigan and a 1971 graduate of

Muskegon High School. After earning a degree from Michigan State University and attending graduate school at the University of Arizona, Howland began his golf career at Rio Rico, a resort in Southern Arizona. He has also held positions at Riverside Country Club, Grand Haven Golf Club, and Lapeer Country Club, where he was head professional.

In addition to this summer's opening of the Thoroughbred Golf Club, the Double JJ will be expanding its equestrian center with professional boarding, training, instruction and weekly rodeos in a new outdoor arena.

For information, call (616) 894-4444.

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# Events

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**DEARBORN**  
*Ford Senior Players Tournament*  
TPC Golf Course  
313-441-0300

JUNE 23-26

**GRAND LEDGE**  
*Yankée Doodle Days*  
Downtown  
517-627-2383

JUNE 23-JULY 4

**DETROIT-WINDSOR**  
*International Freedom Festival*  
Hart Plaza and Dieppe Park  
313-259-5400

JUNE 24

**ST. IGNACE** Job #271 - Great Lakes Getaway- 2-Color  
*Antique Car Rally*  
Mackinac Bridge

906-643-8087

JUNE 24-26

**BAY CITY**  
*River Roar*  
Wenonah Park - Powerboat race.  
800-424-5114

JUNE 25-26

**GRAND HAVEN**  
*Queen's Cup*  
Sailboat regatta.  
616-842-4499

JUNE 25-27

**FLINT**  
*Auto Fair and Capt. Phogg Balloon Classic*  
Sloan Museum - Concurrent events.  
**HOWELL**  
*Michigan Challenge Balloonfest*

**Howell High School**  
517-546-3920  
**MARSHALL**  
*Fiesta of the Fifties*  
Calhoun County Fairgrounds  
800-877-5163  
**ST. IGNACE**  
*Straits Area Antique Auto Festival*  
Parade of cars on June 25.  
906-643-8717, 800-338-6660  
**SEBEWAING**  
*Michigan Sugar Festival*  
Village Park  
517-883-2150, 800-35-THUMB

JUNE 26

**GRAND HAVEN**  
*Sand-Sculpting Contest*  
Grand Haven State Park  
616-842-4910  
**SAUGATUCK**  
*Sauga-Duck Festival*  
Downtown - Arts and crafts show.  
616-857-1701  
**SUTTONS BAY**  
*Wooden Boat Show*  
Suttons Bay Marina  
616-946-2647

JUNE 26-27

**BERRIEN SPRINGS**  
*St. Joseph Valley Rebellion*  
Grove Park - Revolutionary War reenactment.  
616-471-1202  
**CADILLAC**  
*Lakefront Funfest*  
Cadillac City Park  
800-22-LAKES  
**FLINT**  
*Antique Fire Engine Rally*  
Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad  
313-736-7100, 800-648-PARK  
**MANISTEE**  
*Muzzleloader-Shooting Competition*  
Port Rendezvous  
616-723-9016  
**MONROE**  
*World War II Aircraft Exhibit*  
Custer Airport  
313-242-4119  
**NORTHVILLE**  
*Art in the Sun*  
313-349-7640  
**ST. CLAIR**  
*Art Fair*  
Riverview Plaza  
313-329-9576  
**WOLVERINE**  
*Lumberjack Festival*  
Lumberman's Park - Parade on June 26.  
616-525-8472

JUNE 27

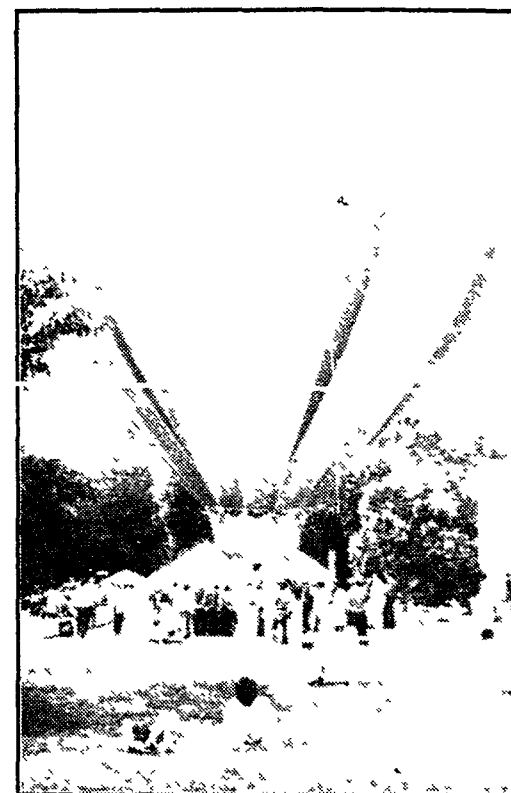
**ALLEGAN**  
*Antique Market*  
Allegan County Fairgrounds  
616-453-8780  
**GAYLORD**  
*Mountain Bike Challenge*  
Hidden Valley Resort  
616-453-4245  
**MACKINAC ISLAND**  
*Music Festival*  
906-847-3783  
**TRAVERSE CITY**  
*Underwater Treasure Hunt*  
West Grand Traverse Bay  
616-947-2520

JUNE 30-JULY 4

**MANISTEE**  
*Manistee National Forest Festival*  
616-723-2575

JULY 1-11

**ANN ARBOR**  
*Summer Festival*  
Power Center - Celebration of the performing arts.  
313-747-2278



JULY 1-30

**EAST LANSING**  
*International Polaroid Photography Exhibit*  
Kresge Art Museum  
517-355-7631

JULY 1-31

**MUSKEGON**  
*Lasers on the Lake*  
Heritage Landing Park  
800-235-FUNN

JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 5

**TRAVERSE CITY**  
*Decades of Light*  
Dennos Museum - Julian Stanczak's retrospective art exhibit.  
616-922-1055

JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 6

**MANISTEE**  
*Salmon and Trout Derby*  
Manistee County  
616-723-3474

JULY 3

**EAU CLAIRE**  
*International Cherry Pit-Spitting Championship*  
Tree-Mendus Fruit Farms  
616-782-7101  
**SAULT STE. MARIE**  
*International Bridge Walk*  
906-632-3301, 800-MI-SAULT

JULY 3-4

**CHELSEA**  
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JULY 3-10

**BATTLE CREEK**  
*International Balloon Championship and Air Show*  
Kellogg Airport  
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**TRAVERSE CITY**  
*National Cherry Festival*  
Downtown - Parade on July 10.  
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JULY 4-8

**ROGERS CITY**  
*Nautical City Festival*  
Lakeside Park  
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JULY 7-18

**PORT HURON**  
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Please Turn To Page 41

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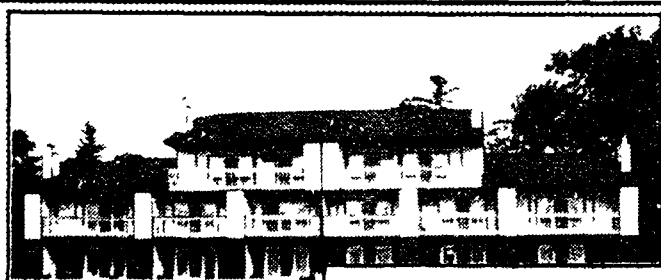
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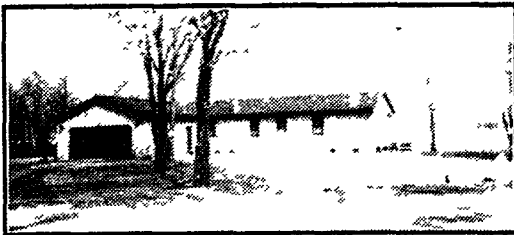
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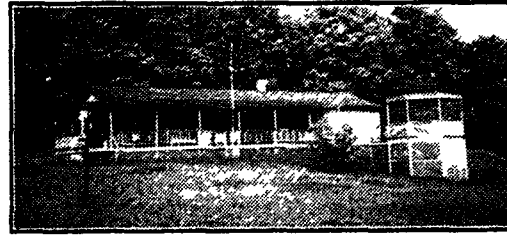
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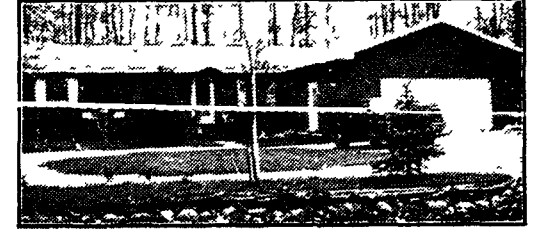
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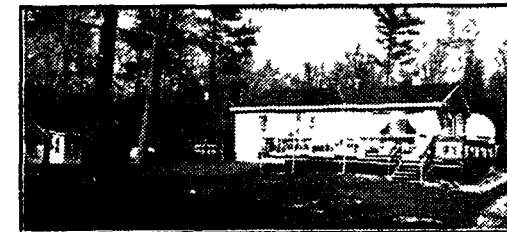
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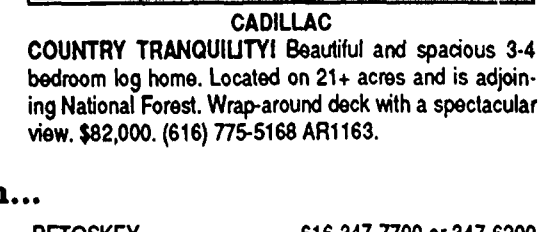
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Expires July 23, 1993



# Aerial extravaganza lifts spirits

Battle Creek, Michigan—

The plans for the seventh Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show, July 3-10, are flying high as organizers prepare to make this summer's extravaganza the earmark for years to come!

"Our event is truly a family festival and we're excited with the growth we've experienced over the past six years," stated Barbara Haluszka, executive director.

"We originally just focused on hot-air balloons which began in 1981 when we hosted the World Championship. We then created and hosted the 1983 North American Challenge Cup; the 1985 World Championship, and now since 1987, the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show," stated Haluszka.

"Although the hot-air balloons and the championship is the main focus, we felt it was necessary to create additional activities so that for one full-week in July we could be a 'one-stop shop' mega festival. We became even more convinced that we needed to increase our activities not only on the ground but in the air as well, after we proudly hosted the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds back in 1987," Haluszka said.

The air show planned for this summer's event will offer the best of the best in aviation. July 3 and 4 spectators will be able to watch the awesome Sean D. Tucker in the "Randolph Challenger--a Pitts Special." Sean is no stranger to the art of daredevil aerobatic flying. Sean claims that the spirit of flying comes

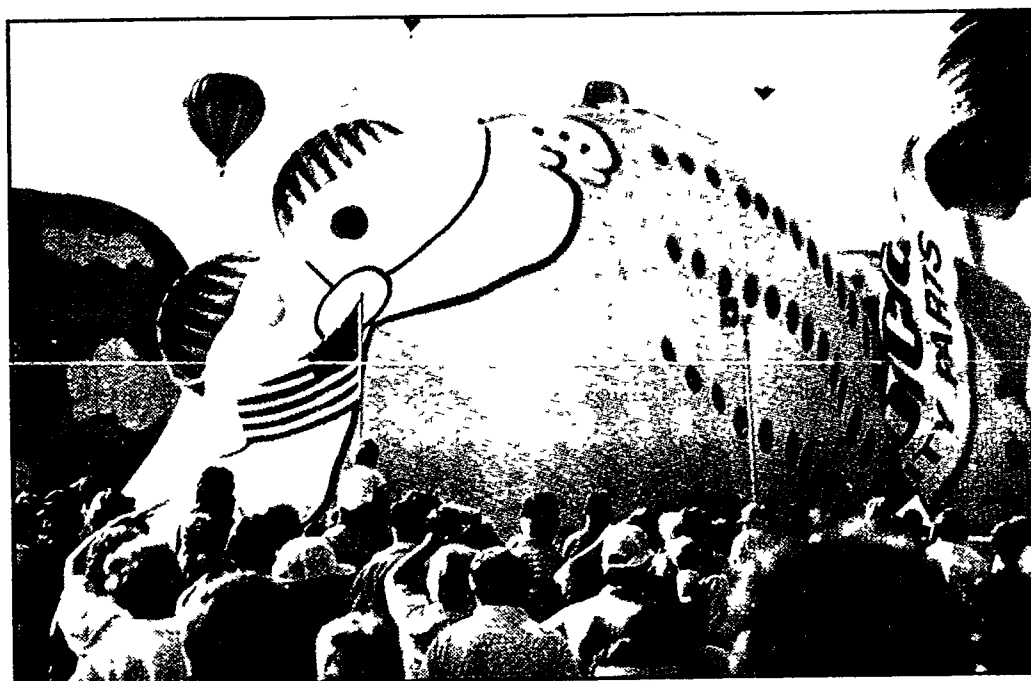
from within and refers to his performance as the "Art of the Dance." Additional acts will include the loveable husband and wife flight team--The French Connection; Don Johnson, twice national champion; The Sharks; Battle Creek's own Bob Koppe; the Pepsi Skydancer; F-15 demo; and the famous John Ellis in the WWII Grumman Tigercat. And when we said the best of the best, I'm sure you'll agree that nobody does it better than the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds! What could possibly make a July 4th holiday more spectacular than the most patriotic demonstration team in America," Haluszka said.

However, the fun doesn't stop there! Besides the air show on July 3 and 4, the first mass balloon launch is set for Saturday at 6:30 p.m., and at 10:15 p.m. the ever popular "Balloon Night Illume."

"I truly believe that anyone who misses our July 4 extravaganza will be forever sorry," stated Haluszka.

"There will be two balloon launches, full-fledged air show, and the outstanding Grucci Fireworks display brought to us by Kellogg Company."

"I guess you can say that the balloon launches, entertainment and air show alone are well worth the \$2 admission fee to the festival grounds. In fact, stated Haluszka, I don't know of an event in the country that offers so much for so little." This year's parking fee is only \$4, however, there is a discount coupon for \$4 off an oil change at any West Michigan Toyota dealership. And, if you collect any box top from Kellogg cereals, you can receive \$1 off the gate fee, or collect



**UP, UP AND AWAY—** Specialty balloons in the likeness of cartoon characters delight kids of all ages visiting the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show.

Winston coupons and receive free admission.

"We also have the Funland Amusement Park with over 35 rides, games and food booths," Haluszka said.

"Our two newest editions to the festival include a special shaped rodeo and a big top three ring circus. The special shaped rodeo will consist of 20 plus special shaped balloons such as Disney's Castle, Tony the Tiger, a clown, a bear, a corn cob, a tractor, Mickey Mouse, Sugar Bear and the list goes on. These shapes will fly Wednesday, July 7 and Thursday, July

8, plus a special night illume on Thursday evening.

Circus International will provide a three ring circus with daily performances, lasting nearly an hour per show. Cost is \$2 per person. Acts will include Afghan dogs, clowns, elephants, tigers, magicians and more.

So, from hot-air to cool entertainment, the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show has it all! For more information call (616) 962-0592 or write: B.C.H.A.B.C. Inc., 237 North Helmer Road, Battle Creek, MI 49015.

## Events

Continued From Page 38  
313-985-9623

**JULY 8-10**

**ELSIE**

*Dairy Festival*

Downtown - Parade on July 10.

517-862-4344

**JULY 8-11**

**AUBURN**

*Cornfest*

Auburn Cornfest Grounds

517-622-4001

**MACKINAC ISLAND**

*Old-Fashioned Chautauqua*

Downtown - Storytelling and hayrides.

906-847-3783

**JULY 9-10**

**FLINT**

*Michigan Storytellers Festival*

Crossroads Village & Huckleberry

Railroad

313-736-7100, 800-648-PARK

**JULY 9-11**

**FRANKENMUTH**

*Sports Festival*

Heritage Park

517-652-8155

**JULY 10**

**CHARLEVOIX**

*Crafts Show*

Downtown

616-547-2101

**CHEBOYGAN**

*Art Festival*

Washington Park

616-627-7183

**GRAND HAVEN**

*Classic Wooden Boat Rendezvous*

Municipal Marina

616-342-0470

**JULY 10-11**

**DEARBORN**

*Colonial Life Festival*

Greenfield Village

313-271-1620

**MARSHALL**

*Welcome to My Garden Tours*

616-781-5922

**JULY 11**

**CHELSEA**

*Michigan Geology Festival*

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center

313-475-3170

**JULY 12-17**

**CHESANING**

*Showboat Festival*

Showboat Park

517-845-3055

**JULY 13-17**

**GAYLORD**

*Alpenfest*

517-732-4000

**JULY 13-18**

**EAST TAWAS**

*Marinerfest*

517-362-8643, 800-55-TAWAS

**JULY 15**

**MANCHESTER**

*Chicken Broil Fest*

Manchester Middle School

313-428-7722

**JULY 15-17**

**ADRIAN**

*Summerfest*

Downtown

517-263-2679

**FARMINGTON**

*Founders Summer Festival*

Downtown - Parade on July 17.

313-474-3440

**JULY 16-18**

**DAVISBURG**

*Hot-Air Balloon Festival*

Springfield Oaks County Park

313-625-8133

**JULY 17**

**PETOSKEY**

*Art in the Park*

Pennsylvania Park

616-347-4150

**JULY 17-18**

**HICKORY CORNERS**

*Mopars at the Red Barns*

**GREAT LAKES GETAWAY**

Gilmore Classic Car Club Museum

616-671-5089

**HILLSDALE**

*Palettes and Petals*

Garden tour and art show.

517-439-4341

**MARSHALL**

*Antique Market*

Calhoun County Fairgrounds

616-789-0990

**MASON**

*Antiques and Collectibles Superfest*

Ingham County Fairgrounds

517-676-2079

**MUSKEGON**

*Air Fair*

Muskegon County Airport

616-798-4596

**JULY 17-19**

**MACKINAC ISLAND**

*Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Race*

906-847-3783

**JULY 18-AUGUST 29**

(Sundays & Wednesdays)

**SHELBYVILLE**

*Fontana Chamber Music Festival*

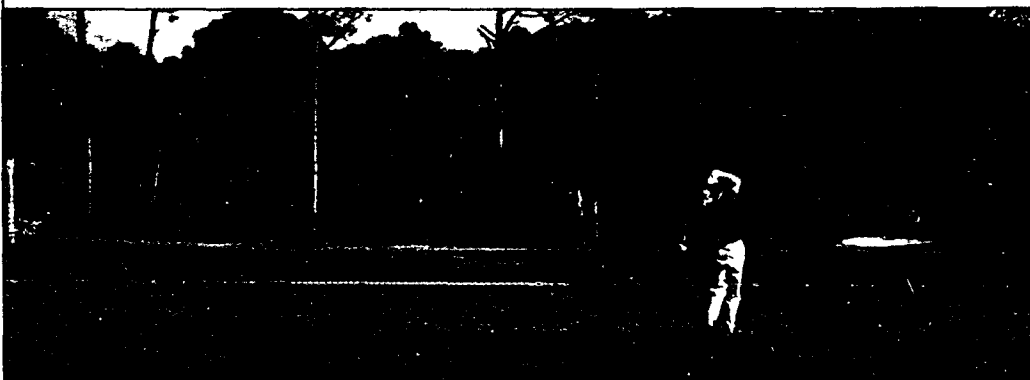
Art Emporium

616-382-0826

**JULY 1993**

**PAGE 41**

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Running Water.  
Breathtaking Views.



Our Rooms Are Wonderful, Too.



For a memorable golf getaway (for two, or your favorite golf group), a stay at Hidden Valley comes with all the amenities. There's 18-hole, PGA championship golf. Heated pool, tennis, plus miles of scenic, wooded hiking trails. Comfortable guest rooms. Very fine dining. And weekend golf packages starting at just \$69.\* Call (800) 752-5510 for details and reservations.

\*Per person, double occupancy. Some restrictions may apply.

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Gaylord, Michigan



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PACKAGES: 1-800-322-6636

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Located 30 miles east of Gaylord, 6 miles north of Atlanta on M-55 and 1 mile west on Brown Ave.



Golf Digest Magazine (January 1992 Issue) ... Rates Elk Ridge Golf Course second best in the country among all new public courses opened in 1991.

Spring Special  
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Weekday & Weekend

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517-776-2278

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- ☐ Package Includes 2-18 hole rounds of golf per person w/cart
- ☐ Use of indoor pool, sauna & jacuzzi



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*The Natural*

For More Information On Accomodations Or  
To Set Tee Times Call  
(517) 732-1785  
Gaylord, MI

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**Homes Starting At \$175,000 includes site**



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