

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY PUBLICATION ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

City seeks voters' approval of Mainstreet '93

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City voters will be asked to cast their ballots July 27 on a new parking deck proposal for downtown Northville called Mainstreet '93.

But some residents are still wondering what the plan will do.

Mainstreet '93 is the city's \$4.2 million plan to rebuild the crumbling Cady Street parking deck, add a paved and lighted 140-160 space lot south of the deck and a tabletop deck south of MainCentre.

MainCentre residents, now housed in the lower level of the Cady Street structure, would be moved to the top of the MainCentre deck to fulfill a longstanding parking agreement with Singh Development Co.

The upper level of the MainCentre deck would be restricted to building residents and other leased parkers and connected to the MainCentre building by a pedestrian bridge. The

lower level would be open to the public.

The rebuilt Cady Street deck would include several more spaces than the current version and both floors of parking would be fully open to the public. In the future, it could be expanded into the three-level ramped deck envisioned by the city in its failed Mainstreet '92 plan.

These improvements would be funded by tax capturing from an expanded downtown development district, \$493,400 in parking assessments paid by Singh Development for MainCentre and its proposed CadyCentre development, \$247,500 in special assessments paid by downtown commercial property owners including Singh Development over 11 years, and a similar \$247,500 contribution from city coffers.

City leaders are seeking voter approval of the \$3.5 million general obligation bond planned to finance

Mainstreet '93 since voter-approved bonds typically sell at a lower interest rate than others. No millage increase is planned in connection with the project.

Tax capturing, more formally known as tax increment financing, diverts the increase in property taxes

in a designated downtown development district from a specified base year to pay off projects that benefit that district.

Mainstreet '93 would be an extension of the city's previous Mainstreet '78 plan, which funded several downtown improvements after its approval

by city voters in 1979.

Since the Mainstreet '78 plan was passed, nearly \$3.2 million has been diverted to pay the bonds that financed the facelift of downtown Northville, including the burial of electrical lines, storefront renovations, streetscape and landscape im-

provements and the construction of the Main Street band shell.

Mainstreet '93 would extend the tax diversion for another 11 years but return about half of the diverted revenue to other taxing units including

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Deck plan draws reaction from MAGS group

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Several Michigan Association of Gift Sales members attended Monday's Northville City Council meeting to register their outrage over the city's Mainstreet '93 plan.

They left the meeting with a slightly different view.

The members, stirred up by criticism of the city's parking deck plan by MAGS president Jim Mills, seemed

mollified by the city council's answers to their questions following an hour-long discussion over Mainstreet '93's effect on their building.

MAGS member Mark Dones started the session off by reading a letter from Mills to Mayor Chris Johnson into the record. In the letter, Mills referred to the city's \$4.2 million plan to replace the Cady Street deck, build a paved parking lot south of the deck and a new tabletop deck south of MainCentre as a "relatively

new half-baked governmental compromise."

He called the plan a poor substitute for the city's previous Mainstreet '92 plan that had earned the support of MAGS, and reiterated previous threats by the MAGS board to leave the city if Mainstreet '93 proceeds in its stead.

Mills' complaints center around the placement of a new tabletop deck on the parking lot south of the MainCentre and MAGS buildings.

MAGS officials are not buying the city's claims that the new deck will free up parking on the lot by allowing MainCentre apartment residents to park on top, removing the fencing that dedicates 134 spaces on the 339-space "MAGS lot" to MainCentre shoppers, opening up both levels of a new Cady Street deck to the public and adding a new lot south of the deck.

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BFI eyes township acreage for composting

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Representatives from Browning-Ferris Industries are making calls to neighboring municipalities in search of a host community for their new composting center.

Northville Township trustees have answered their call for discussions.

Trustees voted unanimously two weeks ago to meet with BFI officials and discuss the possibility of becoming the host community for the composting operation.

At the July 8 board meeting, Township Supervisor Karen Baja sprung the news on the board during her supervisor's report. At that time she read the township's sole copy of a query letter from BFI officials.

BFI's Bob Line said the trash hauler sent a letter identical to the one Baja had in hand to municipal officials in Salem Township, Plymouth and Canton Township. The letter asked the municipalities to respond if they were interested in becoming a host community.

"We sent the letters out to see if anyone was interested in sitting down to talk with us," Line said.

Line said the letters were mailed earlier this month. Since then, off-

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Township bans smoke in hall, cars

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Beginning August 1, all Northville Township public buildings and vehicles will be smoke-free.

The new policy, the brainchild of Township Supervisor Karen Baja, won the unanimous support of the township board of trustees on July 8.

Baja said the smoking ban has been tossed around at township hall since late January/early February. The supervisor said during talks with township employees there's been little opposition to the ban from workers.

"No," Baja said when asked if smokers were upset with the ban. "In fact most people are quite excited."

The supervisor said the policy will affect few township employees because so few of them are regular smokers.

Of the 54 people employed by the township, including the police and fire departments, Baja said there's only a handful of smokers there. For those who may have difficulty complying with the new policy, township administrators are eyeing support programs and smoke cessation classes as a means of helping smokers adjust.

Township Manager Bill Richards

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Photo by JON FREILICH

The coast is clear

Two-year-old Geoffrey Gomersall looks like he's either trying to make a fast escape or improve his view as he watches a softball

game recently at the Northville High School field.

Bluegrass Fest returns this weekend

A full program of folk, bluegrass and fun are on tap for Sunday, as the 17th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass festival takes place in Ford Field.

The event, a fund-raiser for Huntington's Disease research, is set for 1-8 p.m.

Several performers will take the main stage in one-hour-long sets, culminating with folk stalwart Tom Paxton.

A number of talented artists will also perform on the children's stage.

Festival organizer, Giffidder Musicowner Tom Rice, said there will be a lot to celebrate this year, as geneticists have isolated the gene that causes Huntington's, offering real hope that medical science will one day devise a cure.

"It's a miracle," he said. "This is the best possible news for Huntington's sufferers and people who are at risk of contracting the disease."

Huntington's is a genetic disorder which affects the nervous system. It claimed the lives of folk legend Woody Guthrie, as well as Rice's sister, Donna Jarski. The festival is dedicated to them, and to Guthrie's late wife, Marjorie, who attended many of the early festivals as part of the effort to generate awareness of Huntington's.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. For information, call 349-9420.

Today's Northville Record includes a special pull-out guide to the festival on pages 9-A through 12-A.

Schools back deck, oppose tax captures

By STEVE KELLMAN
and MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writers

As local factions continue to take sides over Mainstreet '93, school proponents have positioned themselves firmly in the middle of the debate.

The Northville Board of Education has announced its support for the Downtown Development Authority's plan to renovate the city's downtown parking system, while reaffirming its opposition to future plans like Mainstreet '93 that rely on tax capturing for their funding.

The group Advocates for Quality Education, by contrast, has declined to take a position on Mainstreet '93 itself and instead is focusing its criticism on the tax capturing method used to finance much of the \$4.2 million project.

School board members, who op-

posed the previous \$6.2 million Mainstreet '92 plan, are grateful that the city has taken into consideration several concerns raised by education proponents like the Advocates, including the project's overall cost and the diversion of downtown property tax revenue from the schools.

Robert McMahon, president of the Northville Board of Education, said the district was pleased with the city's new commitment to tax reversion. About 40 percent of the \$7.5 million in property tax revenue that will be diverted to the DDA project over its 11-year life will be returned to other taxing units including Northville Public Schools. Mainstreet '92 had no tax reversion.

"What we have here is a revised plan that addressed many of our concerns with Mainstreet '92," McMahon said. "It's a compromise. It's quite a compromise."

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District's contract talks involve seven labor unions

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

All of the bargaining units in the Northville Public School District are or will soon be meeting at the negotiating table.

Contract talks are currently underway with the Northville Education Association (NEA), which represents 211 kindergarten through 12th grade teachers and nearly 50 educators from the Bryant and Old Village special education centers.

"Both sides are working diligently," said R. Roy Danley, director of personnel and chief negotiator.

Since the contract talks are exempt from the provisions of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, school officials would not discuss any terms or issues of the negotiations.

The NEA has met with the negotiating team composed of Danley, assistant superintendent for administrative services David Bolitho, and director of business and finance John Street in 10 sessions, totalling 64 hours of strategizing.

The teachers are currently coming off a three-year contract which expires Aug. 31. The contract provided teachers with average annual salary increases of 7 percent, 7 percent and 5.875 percent during its three-year life.

Danley said he was "guardedly optimistic" that a contract with the teachers will be settled before instructors are scheduled to return to work for staff development Aug. 30 and 31.

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

TODAY, JULY 22

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, JULY 23

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.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission's Summer Clock Concerts continue at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the Plymouth Community Band at the downtown bandshell. Admission is free.

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, JULY 24

USED BOOK DROPOFF: Contributions for the Friends of Northville Public Library's July 31 used book sale will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon in the West Main Street parking lot between Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., and the Recreation Building to the west.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC: The Redford Road Runners are bringing their annual eight-kilometer run to Northville this year. The 10th anniversary RoadRunner Classic winds around downtown Northville this evening, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The run will be preceded by the mile-long RoadRunner Classic Junior for children 12 and under at 5:30 p.m., and a mile-long Fun Run/Walk starting at 6 p.m. Participants are also invited to join the post-race party

at Northville Downs featuring food, refreshments and a DJ.

Entry fees for the events are \$13 for the 8-K race and \$8 for the Fun Run/Walk and Classic Junior.

Applications can be picked up at Fleet Feet Sports at 141 E. Main St. in Northville or Running Fit in Novi, at 26064 Ingersol Drive. For more information, call race directors Carol Sweeney or Rick Arnes at Running Fit, at 347-4949.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS BASH: The 17th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival takes place from 1-8 p.m. at Ford Field. A host of folk singers and bluegrass performers will entertain at the fund-raiser to benefit Huntington's Disease research. There will also be a children's stage. Tickets are \$8 through TicketMaster (645-6666) or at the Gifford on Main Street, \$10 at the gate.

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

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

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 26

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 PINOCCHLE: 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.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will host a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. All persons ages 17 and over who are eligible to donate are welcome to schedule and appointment.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitt's restaurant. The program for the evening is to be announced. For more information and reservations call Norma Knapp at 348-6834.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 27

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. Murray Feldman, attorney and workman's compensation specialist, will speak.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

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.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 29

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.

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FRIDAY, JULY 30

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

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MONDAY, AUGUST 2

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

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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.

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Voters asked to approve bonds

Continued from Page 1

the school system.

Over \$7.5 million would be diverted during the 11-year period to pay off the bonds' principal and interest, but the city has agreed to return nearly \$3 million of the diverted revenue to other taxing units including Northville Public Schools.

Northville City's share of the re-

turned revenue would be pumped back into the project.

Mainstreet '93's predecessor, known as Mainstreet '92, was a \$6.2 million project to reroute Cady Street and replace the existing Cady parking deck with a 460-space, three-level ramped version. That deck would have set aside secured parking for Main Centre residents in its lowest level and included a pedestrian

bridge across Center Street dedicated to those residents.

City leaders abandoned Mainstreet '92 earlier this year after the Northville Board of Education and other school proponents announced their opposition to the size of the tax diversion, and city staff determined that the city could not afford to fund the project without captured taxes.

MAGS goes FOI for information

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Michigan Association of Gift Sales has filed a Freedom of Information Act request with Northville City Hall for documents regarding the city's Downtown Development Authority and its Mainstreet '78 plan.

The move comes as city officials prepare for a July 27 vote on an 11-year extension to Mainstreet '78, dubbed Mainstreet '93.

MAGS President James Mills outlined the document request in a July 13 letter to City Manager Gary Word. The association is seeking all city council and planning commission minutes from 1972 through 1974; copies of the DDA's annual financial statements since its inception in 1978; documents concerning the development of the former Northville Square building that now houses MAGS; all property tax records for

the Northville Square location; and documentation on the funding of Mainstreet '78.

Word said Tuesday that he had compiled the council and commission minutes and was hand-delivering them to MAGS that day, but the city has made use of an FOI provision that allows public bodies to extend the response period by 10 days for the remaining items.

"Some of them were vaguely worded," Word said, while others concern records located outside city hall and will require additional time to compile. The city has charged MAGS \$92 for copies of the meeting minutes.

Mills recently announced MAGS' opposition to Mainstreet '93, the city's plan to renovate the downtown parking system, saying it will worsen the parking situation on the lot south of the MAGS building and claiming that Northville Square was promised

dedicated parking when it opened in 1973. City staff members have found no evidence of such a promise.

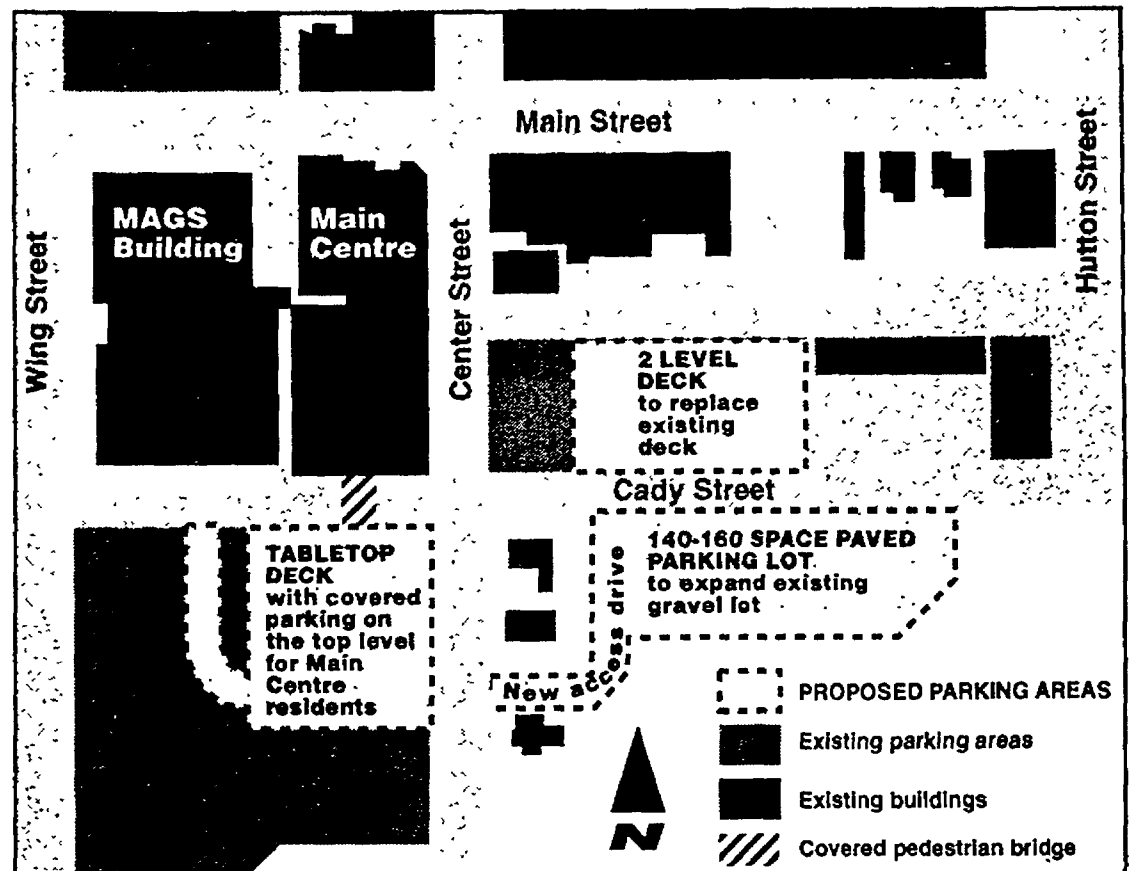
"Maybe there's something in there," Word said. "I haven't got time to look through them (the meeting minutes). If they find something, I hope they let us know."

Downtown Development Authority member Mike Allen, the city's mayor between 1958-1977, said no such promise was ever made.

"They weren't promised anything special; it was a public parking lot," Allen said.

Allen said the original owners of the Northville Square building were assessed along with the owners of a bar, bowling alley and beauty salon on the block to help fund the new lot, which was paved after the city bought out residential property owners on the site and tore down the homes. Northville Square's assess-

Mainstreet '93



SOURCE: City of Northville

Graphic by CHRIS BOYD

ment came to \$200,000 over 10 years.

Northville Square's builders were given air rights to the lot, Allen said,

in case the retail mall that first occupied the site was a success and a parking deck was subsequently needed. But the mall folded shortly

after it opened and the Michigan Association of Gift Sales moved its headquarters from Detroit to the vacant building in 1979.

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Police News

Domino's drivers target of teens' BB gun warfare

Two Domino's Pizza drivers reported being shot at by a BB or pellet gun while making deliveries last week. Both incidents happened on city streets.

One driver told city police he was heading north on Griswold near Pennell Avenue at 11:30 p.m. July 15 when he heard what sounded like a report from a BB or pellet gun as he was passing a dark small or midsize vehicle heading in the other direction. Almost simultaneously, he said, he heard something strike the driver's side door of his vehicle. The object left a dent in the door.

The driver told police he heard laughter coming from the other car as it passed, and said the voices sounded like those of teenagers.

Another driver was heading south on North Center near Lake Street at 6 p.m. the next day when he heard a report and felt something hit him in the head through his open car window. He caught a glimpse of a blue small or midsize car passing him at that moment. The object, which was not found, left a welt inches above his left eye.

The manager of the downtown pizza outlet said he will have drivers make deliveries without signs on their cars in the future.

DRIVER CITED IN CRASH: City police cited a Northville woman for running a red light following a July 16 traffic accident at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Three witnesses said the driver was heading south on Center when she ran a red light and her compact car was struck by a west-bound pickup truck. She was taken to St. Mary Hospital following the crash, while the pickup truck driver declined medical attention.

MOPED STOLEN: A \$850 moped parked in front of Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main, was reported stolen sometime between 4:30 p.m. July 9 and 11:30 p.m. the next day. The moped, a black 50cc Honda Elite, was inside an unlocked iron

gate but its front fork was reportedly locked to the gate.

WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a 34-year-old Detroit man after stopping the car he was in for speeding on Eight Mile by Novi Road July 17. The car was stopped just before 7 p.m. after it was clocked at 56 mph in a 40-mph zone.

The man, a passenger in the car, was wanted by Livonia police on a traffic warrant for an outstanding suspended license charge. He was taken into custody and later released after posting a \$7 bond.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A rock was thrown through the rear storm door of an East Main home at 9:10 p.m. July 18. The incident caused \$40 in damage.

FORCED ENTRY: Township police are looking for the person or persons who stole a Toshiba compact disc player from a 1986 Ford Escort on Sunday, July 18.

The Escort was parked in Winchester Drive when the driver's side door was pried open and the \$400 appliance was popped out of the dashboard. Police say there was at least \$300 worth of damage done to the car. They have no leads.

FISHERY CASE: Somebody stole \$500 worth of fishing and construction equipment from an unlocked 1993 GMC Sierra which was parked on Franklin Road on Friday, July 16. Police say the truck's owner reported a missing briefcase valued at \$50; \$100 worth of fishing equipment; and another \$350 in miscellaneous construction equipment. The items were taken from an unlocked rear window in the cab of the truck between 1-6 a.m.

STOLEN BIKE: Police are looking for a 20 inch boy's Huffy dirt bike that was taken Sunday, July 18, from an open garage on Robinwood.

LARCENY AT MEIJERS: Township police responded to two separate shoplifting cases at the Meijer department store on Eight Mile and Haggerty.

On Friday, July 16 a 20 year old Detroit resident was arrested after he tried to steal a long sleeve shirt and a pair of trail boots. The next day a store detective watched a 38-year-old Farmington Hills man slip on a pair of leather cowboy boots in the shoe department. The man then pulled down the cuffs of his jeans and attempted to leave the store at 5:50 p.m. The detective stopped him and called township police to report the incident.

AUTO THEFT AND ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: Township police recovered a 1987 Ford Mustang that was reported stolen from Innsbrook Apartments on July 19. The owner of the car said he locked and parked it in front of his apartment and left it there overnight. The next morning the car was gone. Northville Township Police Lt. Gary Batzloff said Detroit Auto Recovery found the car at 2:48 p.m. the same day. Aside from the car's ignition being punched out, the lieutenant said there was little other damage done to it.

Police had leads in the case, but they believe the person or persons who stole the Mustang attempted to steal a 1991 version of the same model earlier that morning.

A woman in Northridge Apartments awoke to loud pounding noise coming from the parking lot near her apartment. When she looked out the window she saw two white males trying to get into the car through the hatch. When they saw her peering through the window the two fled in a truck resembling a Ford Bronco with a loud muffler. Police are still searching for clues.

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

Advocates decline deck position

Continued from Page 1

That doesn't mean the district is pleased with the concept of tax capturing, however.

"We see it as a state problem," McMahon said. "The state needs to revisit the whole issue of TIFAs (Tax Increment Financing Authorities). TIFAs, as far as the attorney general has ruled, are constitutional and are sound public policy."

"We question the fact that it's sound public policy."

The board's feelings were summed up in a July 13 letter from Supt. Leonard Rezmierski to Mayor Chris Johnson.

"The Board of Education, while concerned about the loss of any funds, realizes the importance of Mainstreet '93 to the future of the Northville Community and hence to the future of the School District," Rezmierski wrote.

"We recognize the compromises made by the DDA over the last seven months. We believe this proposal is more realistic considering the financial problems currently facing both the School District and the City."

The board still opposes the diversion of tax revenue from public

education and favors a moratorium on future tax increment financing projects, but the mayor and city council have been hesitant to impose a moratorium and tie the hands of future city leaders.

Following a "lengthy and spirited" meeting on July 14, the Advocates for Quality Education declined to support or oppose Mainstreet '93 directly but agreed that the tax increment financing that funds most of the project is inherently unfair to schools. The educational watchdog group had opposed the previous Mainstreet '92 plan.

"They're not accepting or rejecting the (Mainstreet '93) proposal," said Advocates spokesperson Barbara Vacketta. "There are still general concerns, not just with this project but with any project when they finance it this way."

The Advocates have urged the city to limit their extension of the Mainstreet '78 plan to 10 years, and not to expand the city's downtown development district beyond a planned expansion south to Cady Street. The city also is expanding the district east to include the vacant Ford Valve Plant property, but that land will not be in-

cluded in the tax capturing portion of the district.

The Advocates noted that Northville Public Schools supported the Mainstreet '78 project as a way to prevent the deterioration of the city's business district and promote further growth, but argued that the goal has been achieved and the city and schools are operating under tighter fiscal restraints.

State funding for education has steadily declined since the state law allowing tax increment financing plans like the Mainstreet projects was enacted in 1975. Since Northville Public Schools now receives about 96 percent of its funding from local property taxes, the Advocates noted, "any diversion of funds has a direct impact on Northville students."

Advocates members also criticized the diversion of tax revenue funds from a school district that serves residents in Novi, Lyon Township and Salem Township as well as the city and township of Northville.

Both the school board and Advocates have announced they will oppose the legislation enabling tax increment financing at the state level by lobbying local legislators.

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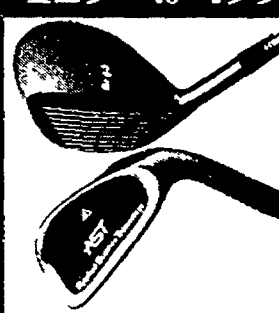
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Non-smoking policy sends puffers packing

Continued from Page 1

said he concurred with the new policy even though its origin predated his tenure with the township.

"I concur with it," he said Monday. "I was an advocate in the city of Wayne of a non-smoking policy."

Richards said city officials in Wayne instituted a similar policy, but designated an area at city hall for

smokers to use during business hours. That won't be the case for township smokers who will be asked to go cold turkey for eight hours a day in just two weeks.

The manager said the designated area caused the city some problems because officials there were forced to ventilate the area for health and safety reasons. It ended up being a costly project. Nonetheless, Richards

said he thought the township's ban was a move in the right direction. "I think from the health, safety and welfare perspective for all who have to do business in the public building, I think it's good to have an environment that is entirely smoke free."

"The secondary smoke issue is also a concern," he added.

Richards said he's viewing the ban as a way to improve customer services at township hall. He says because township administrators cannot predict people's tolerance for smoking, instituting the policy will end future concerns.

"If we can't predict sensitivity then what seems best is for all areas to be smoke free," he said.

Dress policy allows employees to start sporting casual wear

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

If you happen to step into Northville Township hall on a Friday afternoon in the near future and find employees dressing down, don't fret.

The new casual comfort dress code policy is the township's attempt at raising employee morale.

Township Manager Bill Richards said the policy — which allows employees to dress in casual clothing in exchange for a \$2 fee — goes into effect next month on the second and

last Fridays of the month.

"It's common," he said. "It answers an employee morale issue and people universally have expressed that they like casual days."

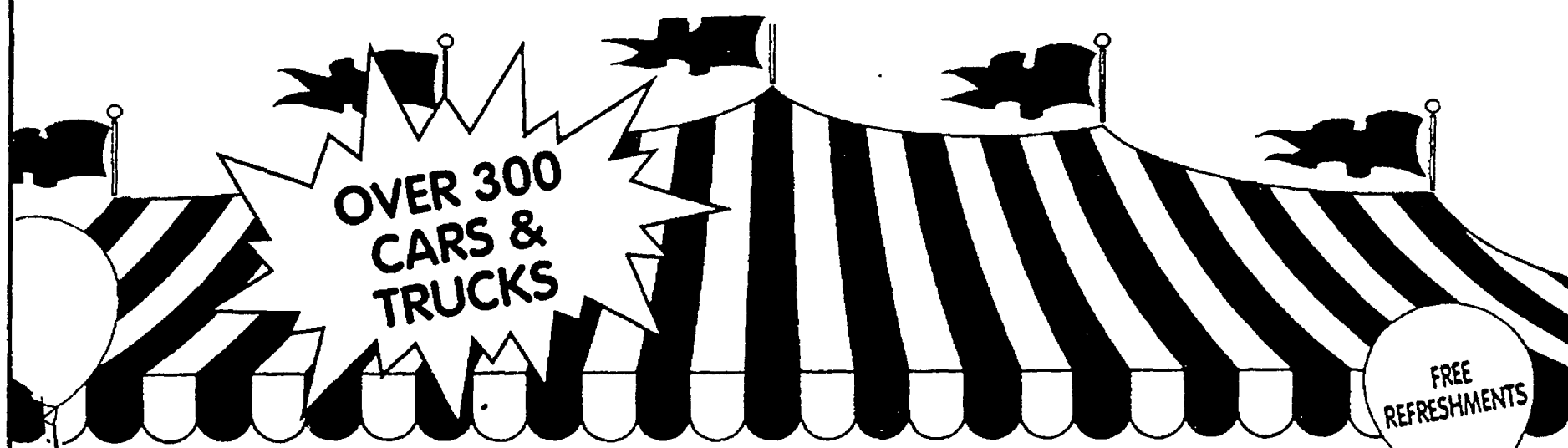
Richards said the idea for the dress policy came from Township Supervisor Karen Baja. Baja introduced the policy to the trustees at the July 8 meeting. It won the unanimous support of the board.

At that meeting the supervisor said the \$2 fee will be donated to a community service project of the staff's choice.

"It's a good idea," Richards said. "It is something that can work and employees will enjoy it without sacrificing any level of professionalism or performance."

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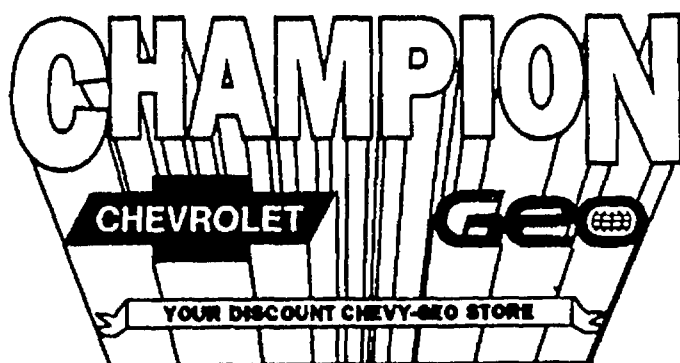
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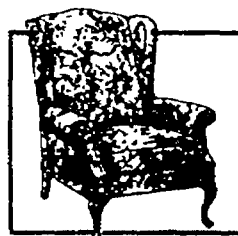
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by Richard J. Corriveau &
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Attorneys at Law
Fran Morello & Amy King
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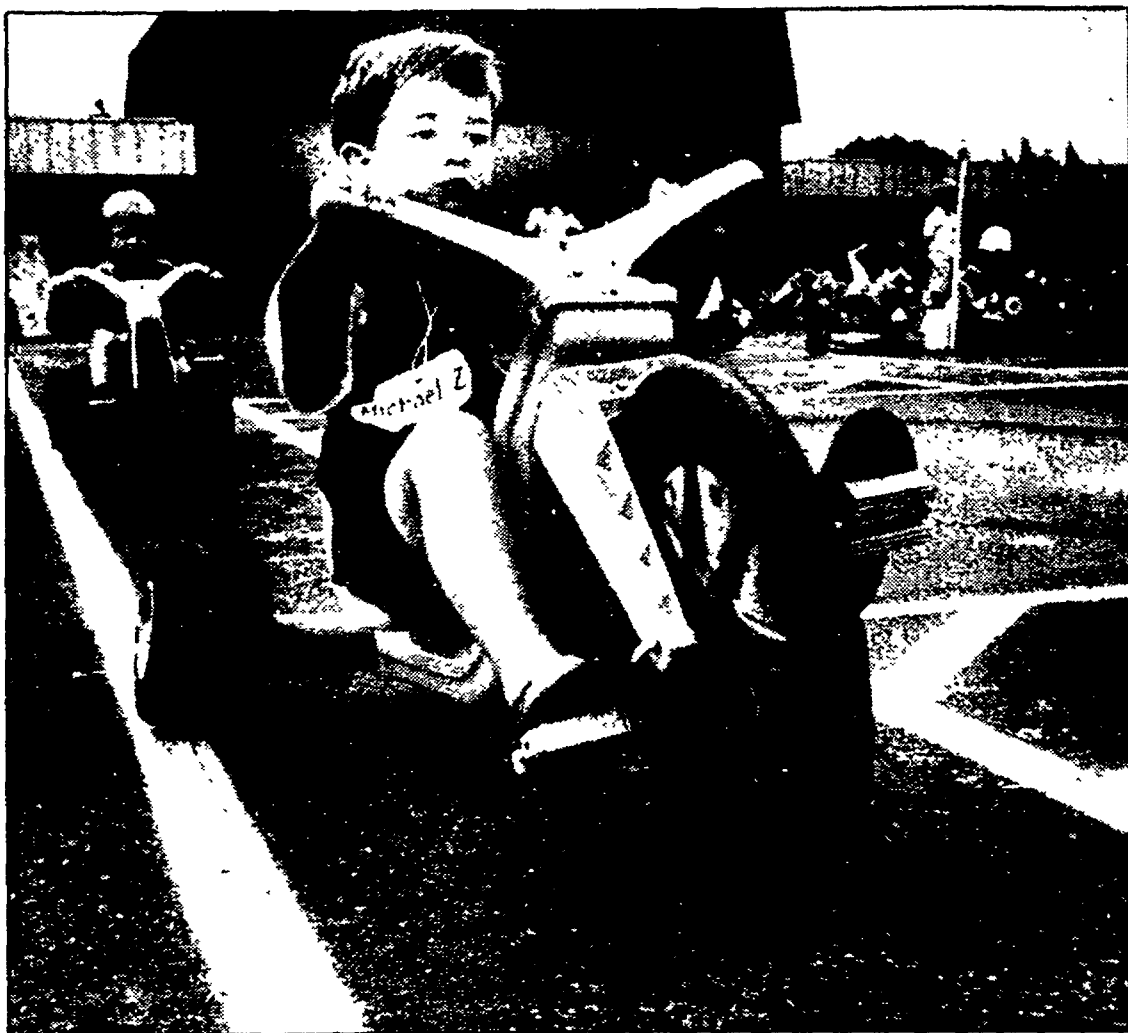


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Safety ride

Michael Zubor, 5, looks ready for action as he peddles a sooped-up tricycle down the mini-highway at safety town at Cooke Middle School. Sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, safety town is a class to teach young children about all types of safety.

District addresses gangs, high tech porno in code

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Computer pornography, gang insignia and the banning of beepers will be addressed when newly appointed members of the Northville Board of Education policy sub-committee review the student code of conduct.

The new committee will pick up where board members Richard Brown, Patricia Custer and Robert McMahon left off in a policy sub-committee meeting held earlier this month.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in the board conference room, third floor at the central administration building.

Although the student code of conduct was reviewed in February, there have been some new areas of concern, prompting school officials to take another look at their policies, said Robert Somson, executive director of special education.

Like the latest crazes in technology — computer pornography and hacking.

"Our policy covers it (computer pornography) on the obscenity side," Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said. "But on the hacking side we should have a stand-alone policy because of liability as in we being the provider (of computer education) and the student the recipient..."

"We'll be sure that we are providing the best assurance for the district. If a major corporation thinks we've violated one of its copyrights, we won't have enough language written."

As far as computer pornography programs are concerned, some college students are finding them so readily available it's as if they were buying textbooks and supplies.

"And these are quite graphic," Rezmierski said. "We're not talking stick figures here."

Another topic of concern is gang insignia. Sub-committee members

suggested a separate clause from the original dress policy which prohibits students from dressing or grooming in a manner which is unsafe or disruptive.

The proposed new clause will prevent students from wearing, or possessing, any clothing, jewelry or symbol that might associate them with a gang. Students would also be prohibited from participating in gang-related activities.

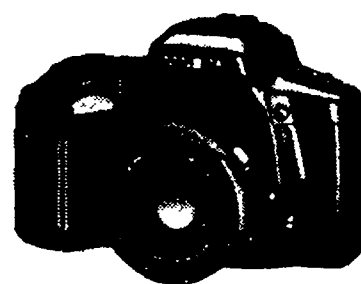
Another proposed addition to the student code of conduct is the banning of pocket pagers or electronic communication devices on students. Those needing a beeper for health, or other "unusual" reasons may get prior approval via the building administrator.

At the Aug. 3 meeting, the sub-committee will also review suspension procedures. The new members of the policy sub-committee have not yet been named.

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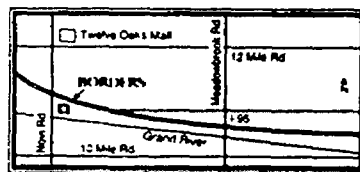
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News Briefs

MAINSTREET '93 INFORMATIONAL MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Authority are hosting a public information meeting tonight on Mainstreet '93, the \$4.2 million plan to supplement the city's parking system with a rebuilt Cady Street deck, new parking lot on Cady and new tabletop deck south of Main Centre. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., in city council chambers.

CHAMBER EVENT CABLECAST: Omnicon will cablecast a special edition of "The Chamber Report," featuring a discussion of the Mainstreet '93 project. The discussion, led by DDA member Greg Presley, focuses on the upcoming bond vote to finance the downtown parking renovations. The program can be seen on channel 8 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight; 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, July 23; and 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

FOOT STOMPIN' TIME: The 17th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival to benefit Huntington's Disease research will take place from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Ford Field. Several folk and bluegrass acts, headlined by Tom Paxton, will perform. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. For information, call 349-9420.

DOWNTOWN 8-K RUN: The Redford Roadrunners can be seen sprinting through the downtown Saturday on their annual 8-K Roadrunner Classic. The run begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a mile-long Roadrunner Classic Junior at 5:30 p.m. and a one-mile Fun/Run Walk at 6 p.m.

TEEN CENTER DISCUSSION: All concerned teens and adults are invited to attend a special planning and strategy session to discuss the possibility of opening a teen center in the Northville community. The discussion will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, in the Northville Township Hall meeting room. For information, call Rob White, the youth pastor at First Baptist Church of Northville, 348-1020.

SIDEWALK SALE: Northville's annual sidewalk sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Merchants will hold sales and display their products outdoors. Local service clubs will also have booths and special sales. There will be food and entertainment at the band shell. The streets will not be closed off for the event.

FESTIVAL SIGN-UP TIME: The 5th annual Northville Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 17-19 and non-profit clubs and organizations are again being given the opportunity to operate their own booths.

Registration forms and information are available by contacting Sue Anker, 349-8425, or Sarah Minor, 348-8568.

LONG-TERM CARE SEMINAR: Amex Life Assurance Company is offering free seminars on long-term health care for groups and clubs that might want to hear a presentation on the subject. The presentations feature an informative, entertaining view of how to provide health care for the elderly or chronically ill. For information, call 1-800-343-7125.

Battle over share of state-aid for schools on again in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

In a surprise move, state senators voted to eliminate local property taxes as the chief means of operating public schools.

They didn't decide how the lost \$5.6 billion in local revenue would be replaced. Most likely candidates: an income tax increase, a voter-approved sales tax increase, liquor and cigarette tax increases.

"All of this is just pie in the sky," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, after the Senate's 11 p.m. vote Tuesday. Faxon predicted "incredible harm" to suburban districts because some lost revenue wouldn't be made up.

"The train was on the tracks, and it's running without brakes," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "Everybody believes the property tax needs to be removed as the sole source of funding. But I'm going to be one loud voice. We do not destroy good districts and begin the largest Robin Hood plan we've ever seen."

"If the House passes it in its present form," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, "then the Legislature looks for replacement money. School aid is unaffected. Most legislators have found their constituents want massive property tax relief."

Senate Bill 1 was approved 33-4 with one absence.

Voting yes from this area: Geake and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Faxon and William Faust of Westland. The other two no votes came from outstate Republicans Harry Gast of St. Joseph and John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

Both on board are Republican Gov. John Engler and Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a declared candidate. Democrats gave Stabenow high visibility by letting her sponsor the substitute version of SB 1.

An evening Senate session fol-

lowed nearly three hours of negotiations between Engler and the "quadrant" — GOP and Democratic leaders from both chambers. The new SB 1 emerged as a total surprise.

On the agenda had been SB 146, to cut assessments for school taxes from the current 50 percent of market value to 45 or 40 percent. The only tax hike under discussion was a 25-cent hike for a package of cigarettes.

Michigan K-12 public schools spend nearly \$9 billion a year. They get \$5.6 billion from property taxes and \$3.5 billion in state aid.

SB 1 would cut both business and home-farm property taxes for schools and intermediate school districts.

Education Notes

PESTICIDE TRAINING OFFERED: Through the assistance of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Schoolcraft College is offering Pesticide Applicator Training Seminars in all areas of pesticide management, including: CORE training, turfgrass training, ornamental pest management, swimming pools training, cooling towers training, right-of-way pest control, and pesticide structural training.

Classes begin July 26-29. These seminars are particularly valuable to groundskeepers, janitors, cooling tower engineers, maintenance engineers, and swimming pool attendants.

To register to obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

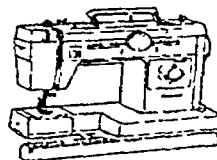
FALL CRAFT SHOW TAKING APPLICATIONS: Apply now for Schoolcraft College's 1993 Fall Craft Show. The juried show will be

held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College's Physical Education Building.

Booth spaces measuring 12 feet by 12 feet are available at a cost of \$60; 10 feet by 10 feet spaces are \$50; and 8 feet by 9 feet spaces are \$40. Each space comes with two chairs; crafters must supply their own tables. Electricity is available at an additional cost of \$10. Over 150 exhibitors from across the state will be accepted into the two-day show to sell a wide array of hand-crafted items. All proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships.

To receive an application, call Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office at (313) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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The Northville Record

Three-year-old case back in court

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Benjamin Veling will be back in Oakland Circuit Court next month to learn whether he will be sentenced as a juvenile or adult for shotgunning a Wixom neighbor.

Veling's attorney, William Ziem, won a 7-0 Michigan Supreme Court decision recently ordering still another hearing in the three-year-old case.

"It is interesting to note that defendant (Veling) does not contest the validity of his conviction," said a Supreme Court footnote, "but only the court's authority to sentence him."

The issue — which lawyers call a "case of first impression" — revolves

around a confusing 1988 change in state law giving prosecutors more authority to charge 15- and 16-year-olds as adults. Veling was 15 at the time of the shooting in September of 1990. Now 18, he has been free on bond.

Oakland prosecutor Richard Thompson wants Veling sentenced as an adult before Circuit Judge Denise Langford-Morris, who could send him to prison. Ziem will ask that Veling be turned over to the juvenile division of Probate Court, which at most could send him to a juvenile facility until he turns 21.

The Legislature changed the law to allow prosecution of youngsters — adults where they are charged with such major crimes as assault with in-

tent to murder, assault with intent to commit armed robbery, attempted murder, first and second degree murder, for example.

Veling wounded another 15-year-old with a 16-gauge shotgun and was charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

At trial, however, Veling was con-

victed of the lesser offense of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder — an offense not listed in the 1988 law change.

Trial Judge Alice Gilbert, without a hearing, turned Veling over to probate court for sentencing. Thompson went to the Court of Appeals and won a reversal of Gilbert's order. Ziem,

Veling's attorney, carried the case to the high court.

"(T)he circuit judge's remand order to the probate court for disposition should be vacated, and the judge ordered to conduct a hearing" to determine whether Veling and the public are best served by a probate or circuit court sentencing, wrote Justice James H. Brickley.

"In vacating this order, we note that the Oakland County circuit

judge had no authority to remand this case to the probate court without conducting the post-conviction sentencing hearing, unless that hearing was waived by the prosecutor and the defendant," Brickley added in a footnote.

Gilbert left the circuit bench in 1992 and was replaced by Langford-Morris.

Rick Browne, chief assistant prosecutor, said it would take about a month to set up the hearing.

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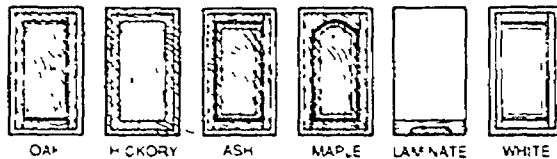
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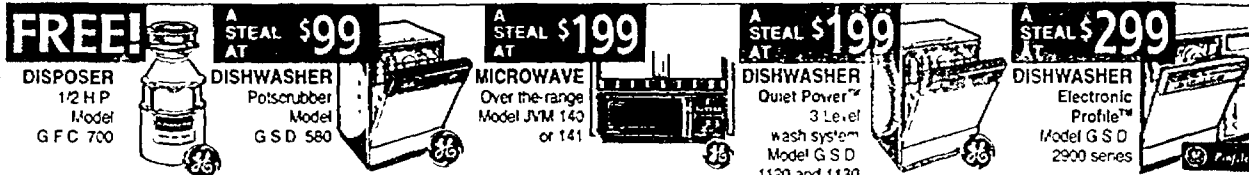
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17th fest offers big entertainment

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The audience at this year's 17th Annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival will be treated to a bevy of big-name folk singers and songwriters. They'll also see a rarely glimpsed side of Northville musician Bobby Lewis.

Lewis, better known in the Detroit area for fronting the classic rock group called the Crackerjack Band, plans to bring his bluegrass ensemble Michigrass to the festival's main stage at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

Michigrass is an outgrowth of Lewis' continuing work with the Crackerjack Band, he said, and a reflection of his life-long interest in bluegrass. The group came together several years ago when he and Crackerjack bassist David Eversole teamed up with stringed instrumentalist Michael Irish and vocalist Theresa Smith.

"We actually never started out as a band, we just got together to play some bluegrass on our own," he said. "The four of us got together and it sounded really good, so we decided to work it whenever we could ...

"We're all lead singers in our own right so the group sounded very cohesive."

Michigrass mines a less traditional vein of bluegrass than some bands, borrowing from artists like Ricky Scaggs and playing tunes that reflect folk and pop influences. "It's a more modern approach," Lewis said.

Lewis, 54, settled in the Detroit area with wife Janet and daughters Gia and Wendy in 1970, and came to Northville 19 years ago, following a decade on the road across the country with the Headliners.

"My kids were school-aged and they were basically being raised on the road," he said. "There was a good energy flow coming from Detroit at the time, and a good music scene."

Since then, Lewis has seen fellow musicians move on to tours with performers like Carly Simon, James Taylor and the late Roy Orbison, and studio work with artists like Randy Travis and Dolly Parton.

Lewis himself was one of the few guitarists who auditioned for that role in the band Chicago a few years back, he said, before the slot was given to a friend of Chicago's drummer.

"I was this close," Lewis said, holding his fingers an inch apart.

Chicago's loss is Northville's gain as Lewis is one of seven acts slated to take the main stage during Sunday's Folk & Bluegrass Festival. Organizer Tom Rice noted that this year's event will bring together several musicians who have worked closely together over the years, including renowned folk singers and songwriters Tom Paxton, Michael Smith and David Roth. Anne Hills, who has recorded an album of Smith's songs, plans to sit in on sets with Smith and Roth as well.

"This lineup is going to blow people away," Rice predicted. "Neat things happen when you have a whole bunch of friends together."

Rice described Tom Paxton, who takes the stage at 7 p.m., as a "legendary" folk performer from the same era as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. The festival, a fund-raiser for research into Huntington's disease, is dedicated to Guthrie and to Rice's sister Donna Jarski, both of whom died from the degenerative neurological disease.

Paxton is as well-known in musical circles for his songwriting prowess as his singing skills, Rice added. "Everybody sings his songs, and now we're going to have him here to sing them."

Perennial crowd favorite Neil Woodward keeps his unbroken attendance streak going when he returns to this year's festival for the seventeenth straight time. Other artists this year include Joel Mabus, whom Rice described as "one of the best flat-picking guitarists in the country," and Division Street, "as good a bluegrass band as I've ever heard."

Rice said one of the biggest difficulties in setting up this year's festival was figuring out the order that the musicians would play. Since the artists all were talented enough to act as headliners, he said, "I had a heck of a time trying to place people."

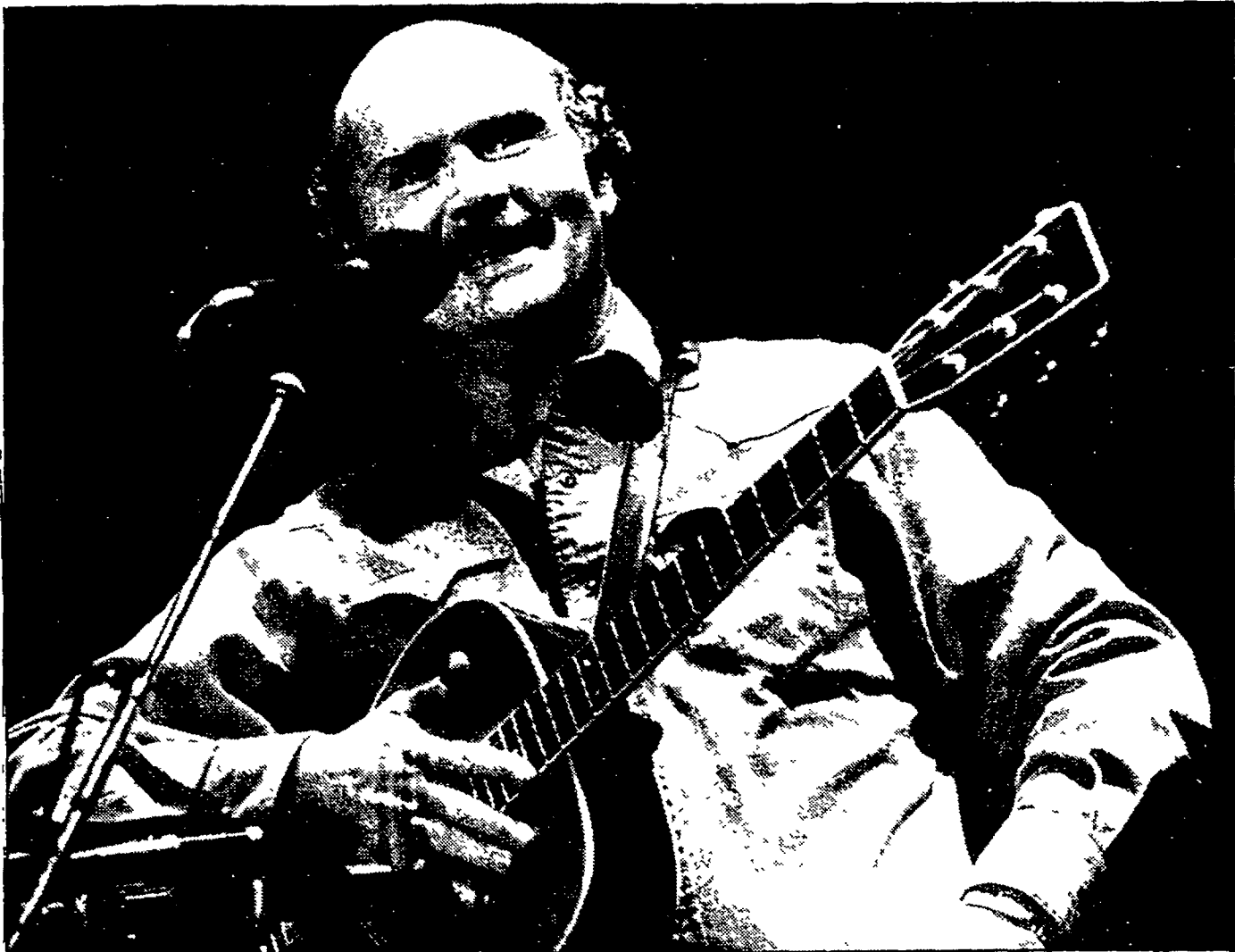
Rice has also brought back the popular children's stage this year, an addition to last year's festival that found favor with the family-oriented crowd. Folk musician Hayden Carruth, ventriloquist Virgil Norgren, storyteller Craig Rooney and Marc Thomas with his sidekick Max the Moose will keep the kids entertained between 2-6 p.m.

Tickets for the festival are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Ticket prices are \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under 12 and infants get in free. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster outlets or at the Giftfiddler Music Shop, 302 E. Main St.

For more information, call TicketMaster at 645-6666 or the Giftfiddler at 349-9420.

Michael Smith and David Roth will conduct a special songwriting workshop at the Giftfiddler Saturday, July 24, between 7-10 p.m. Call the Giftfiddler for reservations.

OKIE-DOKE!



Oklahoman Tom Paxton headlines the festival this Sunday.

By BOB NEEDHAM
Special Writer

Tom Paxton knows full well the altruistic motivations behind the Folk and Bluegrass Festival he'll headline July 25 in Northville. He knows the festival benefits the fight against Huntington's disease, and he knows that's what killed famed folk artist Woody Guthrie.

Knowing these things makes it important for him to be here.

"Woody Guthrie looms very large in my life. I grew up just 26 miles from his hometown of Okemah, Oklahoma," Paxton said in a recent phone interview from New York. "I've always admired Woody's writing, and I would say he's a major influence on me."

Kids being kids, of course, young Tom Paxton didn't really know who Woody Guthrie was, even though his high school football team played the squad from Okemah. It wasn't until his college days at the University of Oklahoma that Paxton began to appreciate the significance of Woody Guthrie's achievements.

While away at school, Paxton began learning Guthrie's songs. He saw how the famous troubadour had taken old tunes, old ideas, and borrowed or reworked them into fresh, new music — "the folk process."

When pressed for a favorite Guthrie song, Paxton names "Pastures of Plenty," which he can be heard singing on the "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie" album released in 1972 on Warner Brothers records.

Inspired by Guthrie, Burl Ives (at a recent benefit concert, "The thrill for me was that Burl Ives was there"), Pete Seeger ("A wonderful man who's put his life where his mouth is"), and, especially, the Weavers' Carnegie Hall album ("my road to Damascus"), Paxton ventured into the role of performer and songwriter.

His early career got a boost from the folk era of the early 1960s, when he found initial success with songwriting, recording, and performing live. Paxton, however, has weathered the ensuing years better than just about anyone else from that scene, to the point where it's no exaggeration to call him a living institution.

His professional accomplishments, far too numerous to list, include more than 30 albums, several books and songbooks, and many hundreds of songs. He's expanded his audience for both music and writing to children as well as adults. He started a record label, and he's currently writing songs for yet another new album.

Along the way many of his songs have become standards, such as "The Last Thing on My Mind," "Can't Help but Wonder Where I'm Bound," and "Ramblin' Boy," while others have acquired a sort of cult-classic status, like "Yuppies in the Sky," "I'm Changing My Name to Chrysler," or "One Million Lawyers."

Expect a mix of both, of old and new, of sentimental and topical — "a Paxton salad" — when he performs in concert.

"I enjoy performing; I've always enjoyed performing," he said. In fact, he figures that enduring the hassles of getting to a particular gig is actually how he earns his keep: "I think I get paid for getting there, not being there. That I do for free."

Paxton does find it difficult to keep his concert work constantly fresh, he said, as anyone might after a few decades in the same demanding occupation.

"I think in my line of work it's difficult to keep [the energy level] up," he said. "If you're going to be a professional you better work out ways of reinvigorating yourself constantly."

Although recording and performing take up a great deal of his time, posterity will most likely remember Paxton's songwriting first. "I don't think there's a chance in hell I'd be thought of as a performer and recording artist," he laughed.

The writing doesn't come easy, though, even after all the times he's hit the mark. "There's screaming, there's sweat on the brow. Such a high percentage of the ideas are bad — it's really rewarding when I think I've struck something that might turn into a song."

Along with touching ballads and tough political songs, Paxton's reputation shines in the area of topical, humorous songs.

"It's not easy to do and you certainly don't make any money from it," he said, but "it's kind of the job I took for myself."

"Writing songs for me means writing all kinds of songs," Paxton added. "You really don't have to look far to write."

Considering his long and still-growing career in music, he summed up: "It's the fulfillment of a dream for me."



Northville resident Bobby Lewis picks his banjo for the benefit.

Local Lewis performs

Northville resident Bobby Lewis makes his livelihood from rock 'n' roll, but has a hobby that's a close relative — bluegrass.

Lewis heads up Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, a classic rock and dance group that plays local clubs and night spots. It's his full-time job, but, for a few dates every summer, he puts aside his electric guitar and Jack Flash mannerisms and picks and scratches to his heart's content with Michigrass, a local bluegrass ensemble.

"It gives us a chance to do something different," he said. "We have a lot of fun with it."

Lewis, David Eversole, Mike Irish, and Theresa Smith make up Michigrass, a "project band" that gets together for four or five special performances a year. Eversole also plays with the Crackerjack Band.

Lewis describes the music of Michigrass as a "folky/bluegrass/countryish" hybrid which uses

guitars, banjos, fiddles, mandolins and other instruments to produce its sound. The vocal duties are shared by all four band members.

This year won't be the first time Michigrass has played the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, but the band skipped last year.

Lewis is a veteran of the Detroit-area music scene. While with former group Stix and Stones in the 1970s, he produced what turned out to be something of a local classic with the song "Rouge Plant Blues."

It still gets played on the radio," he said of the humorous look at conditions at the landmark Ford Motor Co. facility in Dearborn.

Lewis speaks with pride about his friendship with country music legend Chet Atkins, and counts among his prized possessions a guitar Atkins designed himself and gave to Lewis in exchange for a banjo.

Who, where and when

MAIN STAGE

- 1 p.m. Division Street (bluegrass music)
- 2 p.m. Joel Mabus (guitar pickin')
- 3 p.m. Michael Smith with Ann Hills (folk music)
- 4 p.m. David Roth with Ann Hills (folk music)
- 5 p.m. Neil Woodward (string instrumentalist)
- 6 p.m. Bobby Lewis and Michigrass (bluegrass music)
- 7 p.m. Tom Paxton (folk music)

CHILDREN'S STAGE

- 2 p.m. Hayden Carruth (folk music) and Virgil Norgren (ventriloquist)
- 3 p.m. Craig Rooney (storyteller)
- 4 p.m. Hayden Carruth and Virgil Norgren
- 5 p.m. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose (children's songs and stories)

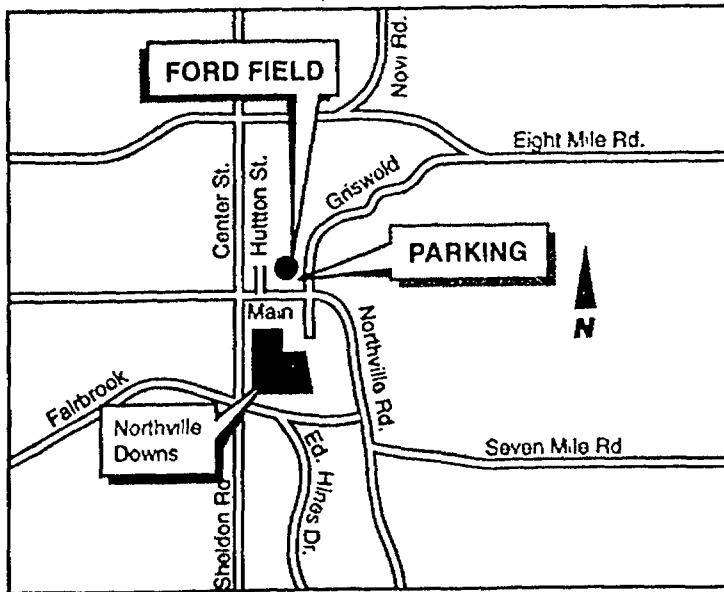
ABOUT THIS SECTION

This guide to the 17th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was produced by The Northville Record. All money paid for advertising in this guide goes to underwrite the cost of producing the festival. The advertisers have in effect made a donation to support the festival's cause, namely, the fight against Huntington's disease.

All proceeds raised at the festival itself, including raffle ticket sales, concession sales and the sale of some recorded music, go to the Huntington's Disease Foundation.

This special pull-out section was designed by Chris Boyd. Stories were written by Editor Lee Snider, Staff Writer Steve Kellman and former Editor Bob Needham.

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Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

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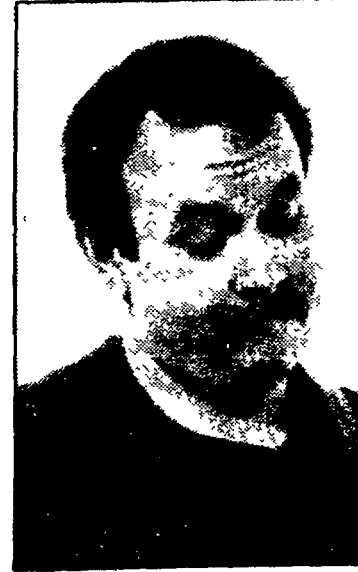
Roth



Mills



Smith



Mabus

From folk to finger-pickin' good bluegrass big entertainment

Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is an instrumentalist, singer, songwriter and folk historian. He is a fluent performer on the 6-string and 12-string guitars, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer and penny-whistle.

Woodward has been a featured performer at all 17 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

"That's really kind of an honor at this point," he said of his involvement in the event and the struggle against Huntington's disease.

Woodward has some pretty deep feelings about the disease and the effort to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie holds special importance for him. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival, in addition to participating in the traditional finale of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course."

Of getting to know Marjorie Guthrie, Woodward recalled. "She was a tireless supporter of the cause ... Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of priceless memories of Marjorie."

Woodward said the dedication shown by organizer Tom Rice and others to the festival pays off in the quality of music.

"There's so much heart put into this event. There's been some great music going down

over the years," he said, both from the stage and from the audiences who participate.

Woodward walks the time-honored path of the troubadour whose work is a commentary on our life and time, yet stands as a tribute to those who have gone before.

Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. From centuries-old ballads and dance music to 1800s lumber-jack, blues and train songs to his own compositions, his concerts and workshops have entertained and delighted audiences of all ages.

Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's Giffiddler music store and Milford Music.

He also writes songs, and lately is taking particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper. He described his writing: "Try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget 'em."

In his spare time Woodward has released well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. Crossroads Serenade is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while Dog Songs and Other Distractions collects some of his own music.

A third album of originals (Life, Love and Food Songs) was released last year, with some top-notch guest talent like the Chenille Sisters and the original cast of Woody Guthrie's American Song.

In concert, Woodward combines traditional music with his own compositions, several of which elicit great response from his audiences. And count on a Woody Guthrie song or two.

David Roth

David Roth has been described as a writer and performer who combines the lyricism of Dan Fogelberg, the wit of David Letterman, the purity of Tom Paxton and the appeal of James Taylor.

Sometimes hilarious and always thought-provoking, Roth's music is contemporary, with a spiritual view of personal relationships and growth.

A native of Chicago, Roth is now a musician-in-residence at New York's Omega Institute. He has appeared at festivals, conferences, concert halls and gatherings across the United States and Canada.

Roth is an acoustic guitarist and an award-winning songwriter about whom Peter Yarrow said: "A powerful new singer/songwriter has reached our hearts. With voices like his singing, there's a certainty that the candle will remain lit, the hope reasserted and the dream still strong."

Roth is a veteran recording artist and has produced several albums and tapes, including May the Light of Love, I'll be Here For You, Another Side of David Roth, and Nights at the Chez.

Anne Mills

Gifted singer/songwriter Anne Hills was born in India, the daughter of educational missionaries.

Raised in Michigan, Hills went to Interlochen Arts Academy where she was a soloist with the big band that turned out future greats Peter Erskine, Bob Mintzer and Chris Brubeck.

Hills eventually moved to Chicago where

she co-founded the folklore center Hogeye Music, which is still a strong force in the local music scene.

Hills has released several recordings, including a solo effort in 1984. Her latest release was produced by Peter Erskine and features the arrangements of Vince Mendoza, with back-up by Bob Mann, Jim Cox, Carlos Vega, Jimmy Johnson and the solo work of Paul McCandless.

In addition to her work in the music field, Hills is also an equity actress whose first performance came at the time of 12. She has continued her work in the theater with stage appearances in Chicago, Buffalo and Lansing.

Hills' songwriting is often inspired by news events and she is a regular performer at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Michael Smith

Michael Smith's songs have been performed and recorded by dozens of artists in the folk, country and pop music genres, including Tom Rush, The Four Freshmen, We Five, and Spanky and Our Gang.

Ann Hills, who will perform with Smith at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, recently recorded an entire album of Michael Smith songs.

Smith has been a featured performer on Studs Terkel's WFMT show, as well as on All Things Considered and Good Evening on National Public Radio.

Smith was catapulted into international acclaim when he was commissioned to compose the music for the Chicago-based Steppenwolf Theatre Company's production of The Grapes of Wrath. The production won 1990 Tony Awards for Best Play

and Best Director. Smith performed with the play for nearly three years, as it moved from Chicago to Broadway and on to London, England and La Jolla, Calif.

The play's score earned Smith instant celebrity status and the accolade "an overnight success at the age of 48" by The New York Times.

Characteristically, Smith took it all pretty philosophically.

"It's fun for me that people think in those terms. They use those phrases, 'overnight sensation,' and it really doesn't mean anything," he said recently.

"I just get up every day, and hope my body works, and hope I get to write a song," he continued. "This is life ... That's all there is, and I'm lucky to have that."

The production ended up keeping him busy for years, but lately he's had the time to pursue other musical projects, including a long-awaited live recording of 16 new songs. He's also working on a full-length script, in addition to touring and working at his songwriting craft daily.

Smith is also receiving renewed attention these days because his two previous albums on the Flying Fish label were re-released onto a single, extra-long-playing compact disc.

Although he considers songwriting — rather than performing or recording — to be the primary focus of his career, Smith speaks fondly of the albums.

"I get to do the songs exactly the way I see them," he said. "I'm very much like an architect. I'm giving you a very precise drawing of how this tune goes ... I think of all my singing and playing as an attempt to show how the song goes."

The evening before the festival Smith will hold a songwriting workshop at the

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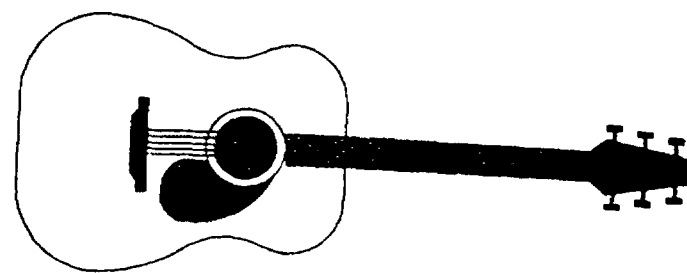
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Gitfiddler music store; call 349-9420 for reservations. And while he can talk some about the process he goes through, there's no denying the value of inspiration.

"A line will occur to me" and often, eventually, develop into a full piece, he said. "It's hard for me to think about an intellectual proposition and write a song about it."

Even the inspiration can get mired down, though: "I feel as if I've got to continue and finish it, but usually I have three or four pages of stuff. The least foolish lines end up in the song."

Joel Mabus

Joel Mabus — songwriter, folksinger and instrumentalist — came by his love of music naturally. Members of his family have been playing fiddles and banjos for generations.

Mabus' parents were professional performers in road shows in the 1930s, and his father and uncle played fiddle tunes and old-time country songs all over Illinois and much of the midwest before World War II.

Mabus was launched on his life-long love affair with music when, at an early age, he was handed his older brother's mandolin to play. The guitar, banjo and fiddle came soon after.

While Mabus cut his teeth on old-time and bluegrass music, his horizons soon expanded. As a teen in the '60s, he explored blues and jazz, celtic music and the folk-protest songs of the era. He began writing poetry and songs, delving into new areas while maintaining his ties

with traditional music.

He went on to attend Michigan State University on a National Merit Scholarship, studying anthropology in the classroom while practicing his music at night.

Mabus began performing full-time in 1975, and since then has traveled all over North America, playing for audiences at music festivals, folk clubs, concert halls, and radio shows.

He has shared billing with such luminaries as Joan Baez and John Prine, made frequent appearances with Garrison Keillor on A Prairie Home Companion, and worked the folk circuit alongside contemporaries like John McCutcheon and Bill Staines.

In recent years, Mabus has received considerable attention for his songwriting. Many artists have recorded his songs, and in 1992, he released an album, *Short stories*.

While concentrating on songwriting and composing, Mabus has not abandoned his love of traditional music. He regularly plays fiddle for contra and square dances, and loves to mix it up in freewheeling music sessions.

Difficult to categorize, Mabus prefers to shuck all labels and do what comes naturally — make music.

Division Street

Division Street is a Michigan-based bluegrass band which features finely-honed vocal harmonies, tight and creative arrangements and virtuoso picking.

Their material ranges from traditional to contemporary to original compositions. The four members of Division Street are

seasoned performers who have entertained at festivals and folk clubs throughout North America, including the Ark in Ann Arbor; the Attic Theatre and the Raven Gallery in Detroit; the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago; O'Lunney's in New York City; and Carlisle, Ontario, Bluegrass Festival.

The group is composed of Steve Whalen, Lee Kaufmann, Debbie Jackson and Larry McDaniel.

Whalen plays fiddle and mandolin and has performed with such bluegrass, country and folk luminaries as David Bromberg, Wade Mainer, Charlie Moore, Hylo Brown and Clyde Moody.

He has released his own album on Old Homestead Records.

Kaufmann is a veteran of the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit and is widely regarded as one of the most creative banjo players in the Midwest. He has performed and recorded with the North Country Grass and the Bluegrass Connection from Paris, France.

Jackson, an award-winning vocalist, plays bass and sings lead with Division Street. She was a member of Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, performed in Scandinavia in 1987 and 1989, and was a finalist in the Marlboro Talent Competition. She is a prolific song writer, and Division Street performs many of her numbers.

McDaniel plays guitar and assumes the role of lead singer on several of the band's songs. He is a veteran of Michigan's bluegrass and folk scene and toured with Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet. McDaniel provides rock-solid rhythm for the band and is an accomplished lead guitarist.



Children dance at last year's festival.

A message from Tom

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 17 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease."

I took that promise to heart, and between my wife, Rita, and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away, knowing we were headed in the right direction.

There has been progress in the

research of genetic, neurological diseases. Now, there is more hope than ever as medical science just recently isolated and identified the gene that causes HD. There also has been a growing public awareness of the disease, and it's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them.

So now, on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us July 25 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and family

Huntington's disease affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50-percent chance of inheriting it.

To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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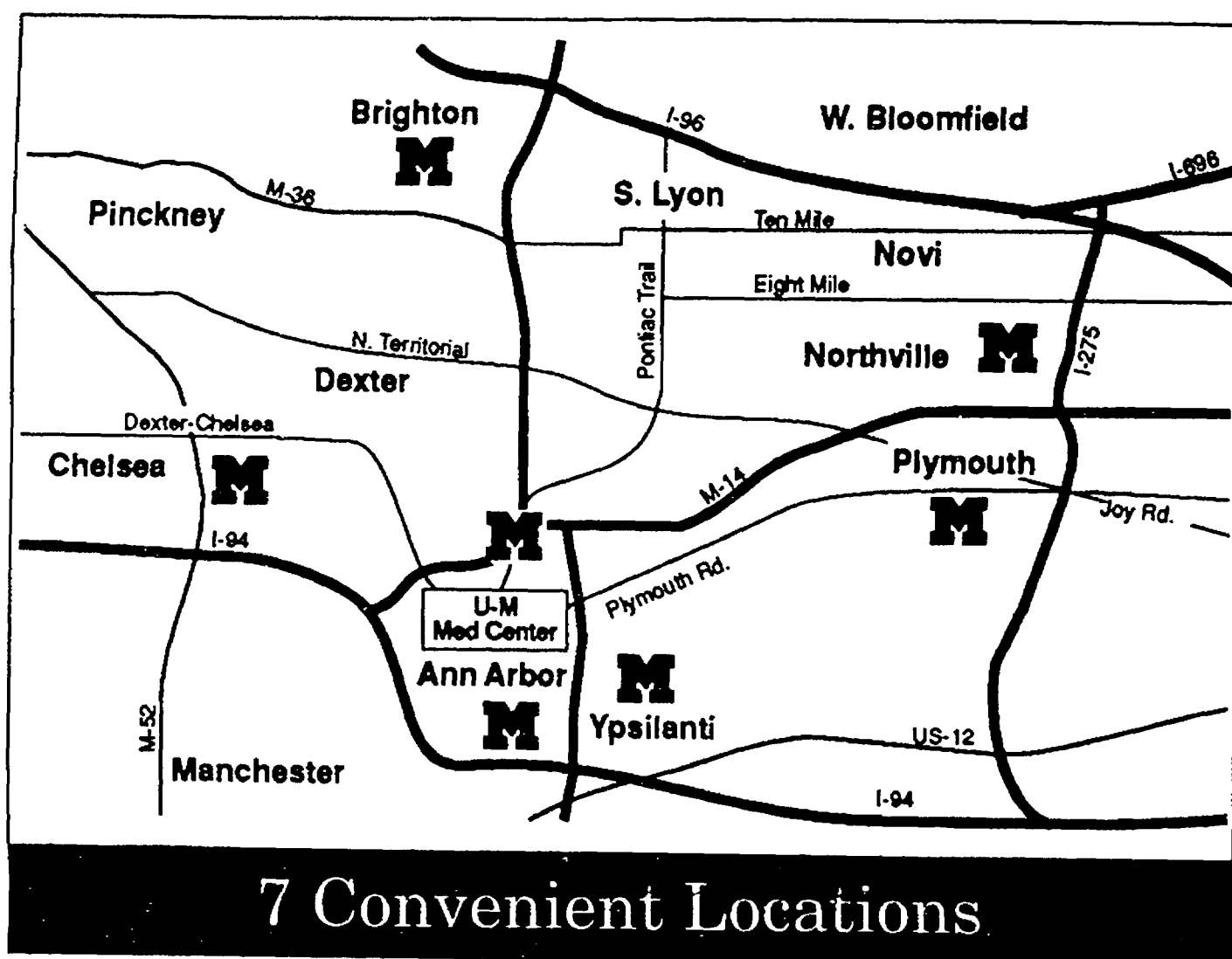
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Obituaries

FAYE L. RAEBURN

Faye L. Raeburn, of Northville, died on July 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 61.

Mrs. Raeburn was born May 28, 1932, to Edward Perry Austin and Helen Chalmers.

She was a homemaker and bank teller and lived her entire life in the area. She attended Our Lady of Victory church and was affiliated with the Northville Genealogy Society. She graduated Northville High School in 1950.

Mrs. Raeburn is survived by her mother, Helen Austin, her husband, William Raeburn, children Lori Jamieson of Novi and Mary Raeburn of West Bloomfield; siblings Alayne Carney of Marysville, Karen O'Hanlon of Florida and Edward Austin of Ohio. She had two grandchildren: William and Patrick Jamieson.

She was preceded in death by one son, William.

The funeral was held July 7 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

HOWARD F. BALKO

Howard F. Balko, of South Lyon, died July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 76.

Mr. Balko was born August 6, 1915, to Fred Balko and Elsie Kreeger.

He worked as a farmer, living in Northville until 1976.

Mr. Balko graduated from Northville High School and was affiliated with Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther (Schultz) Balko, who died in 1981, and a son, Neil.

Survivors include children Joyce Swineheart of Arizona, Cindy Wonch of Williamston, Deanna Sieting of South Lyon, Ida Balko of Vermontville, Mi., and Norman Balko of Northville.

He had a brother, Norwood Balko of Northville and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Balko's funeral was held July 12 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

The family requests memorials to the church or the American Cancer Foundation.

MIKE PROTNYIAK

Mike Protyniak, of Northville, died July 12 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. He was 68.

Mr. Protyniak was born in Connellesville, Pa., to the late Charles and Theodora Kornovska Protyniak, on August 1, 1924.

Mr. Protyniak moved to the Northville area in 1967 from Hamtramck. He worked for 37 years as a valve body repairman for General Motors. He was also a member of the U.A.W.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda of Northville, son Mark Waynick of Westland, sister Ann Garmcarz of Centerline, and two grandchildren, Mark Jr. and Sean.

Services were held July 14, with

the Deacon Gene Krzeminski from St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth officiating.

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

FRANK E. COCHRAN

Frank E. Cochran, of Northville, died July 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 95.

Mr. Cochran was born June 16, 1898, to William Cochran and Lillian Wiedman in Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mattie Cochran, who died in 1980.

Survivors include daughter Marlene I. (Dwight) Miller of South Lyon. Mr. Cochran had two grandchildren

and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Cochran lived in Northville since the 1920s. He was retired from the Northville school system.

He was affiliated with St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Northville. Services were held July 1 at St. Paul's. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

The family requests memorials to St. Paul's church.

PETER H. RAVES

Peter Harley Raves, of Northville, died July 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He was 63.

Mr. Raves was born March 12, 1930, in London, England to Henry Alfred Raves and Josephine Esther

Smart.

He came to the community 12 years ago from Westland. He was an engineer with Rockwell International and was affiliated with the Society of Automobile Engineers, Morgan (Sports Cars) Owners Group.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Williamson) Raves, children Amanda Tanner of Canton, Mark Raves of Livonia and Melanie Raves of Wixom, and one granddaughter, Laura.

Services were held July 17 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

IT'S OVER.

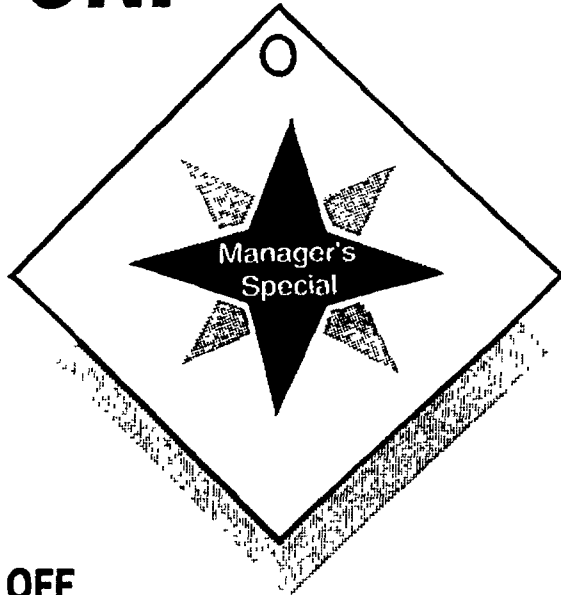


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Malpractice reform bill on the way to governor

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A medical malpractice reform bill is on its way to Gov. John Engler after lawmakers broke a feminist logjam.

Senate Bill 270 is aimed at curbing lawsuits against health care personnel — and thus liability insurance costs. It's tied to 11 bills tightening discipline of health care professionals.

The final Senate roll call was 27 to 11, with 20 Republicans and seven Democrats voting yes while nine Democrats and two Republicans voted no.

Voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Voting no were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor, joined by Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowler, who is nearing a complete separation from the GOP.

A last-minute hitch developed when Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, objected to time limits on the ability of women over age 35 to sue over damage to their reproductive systems. The House had added that amendment, and Senate agreement was necessary for final passage.

"The deals have been cut," said a bitter-sounding Pollack. "I just wonder where the women were when the deals were cut. Many women over 35 are still having children. Why you discriminate against women over 35 is beyond me." She offered an amendment to remove the suit limits for women over 35.

"Without the amendment," added Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, "we do not have responsible medical reform legislation."

"Some of us were born to mothers past 35," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "Thirty-five is not an appropriate line to draw."

Sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, pleaded with senators to agree to the House version so that the bill wouldn't be sent to conference committee where the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, sworn opponents of tort limitation, could tie it up.

DeGrow promised to address Pollack's concern in a separate follow-up bill during the fall session.

But Pollack and Stabenow held their ground. "We always hear there will be another bill," said Stabenow, "but then we never see it."

"I resent that severely," said DeGrow. "Anytime I ever said there will be a follow-up, there was a follow-up."

But DeGrow and GOP leaders held up the bill for two hours, won House Speaker Curtis Hertel's agreement to concur in the Pollack amendment, and brought the bill back to the Senate floor.

The Pollack amendment won 37 to 0 approval, but on final passage Pollack still voted no. "Profits on medical malpractice insurance have risen 31.8 percent since 1989," she said.

The bill embodies the Republican philosophy of controlling legal costs and rejects the Democratic philosophy of direct price controls on insurance premiums.



Bob Line of BFI ruffles through a compost pile at his company's Salem Township site to

show how the mixture turns into a useful soil additive.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

BFI searching for host area in new composting center venture

Continued from Page 1

cials in Northville, Canton and Salem have responded positively to BFI's inquiry.

"I have been assured by BFI officials that the facility would be built in compliance with the regulations," said Baja after introducing the concept to the board.

Even though trustees backed the idea of pursuing talks with BFI, no one but Baja had a copy of the letter.

The supervisor said state lawmakers are working towards tightening restrictions on composting as they begin requiring municipalities to provide composting services. Baja said lawmakers are hoping to make composting regulations as stringent as landfill legislation has become.

BFI's Thomas Handyside was at the meeting to field trustees' questions and invite the board out to tour the company's Salem Township composting operation.

Handyside gave a terse presentation of how BFI turns grass and leaves into a marketable mulch product.

Tuesday afternoon Line said BFI is able to control the stench and odor that's accompanied composting in years past by mixing compost with shredded wood chips.

"Grass and leaves are brought in and added to the shredded wood," Line said. "The wood adjusts the carbon and chemical content and keeps odor down. We also have a machine that constantly rotates and turns it. That helps to control odor too."

Line says it takes BFI about 60 to 90 days to convert grass and leaves into a marketable product that could one day be bagged and sold.

"It would be a very clean and well maintained operation," he said. "It's not going to be a field where we just throw grass and leaves."

Both BFI executives say they need additional land to step up their composting operation. The fact that the company has just inked a contract with the Western Townships Utilities Authority to handle composting services for the three WTUA communities also justifies the expansion of the Salem Township composting operation, company officials claim.

Line was hesitant to discuss details of a future contract. He did say the company intended to negotiate a host community fee as part of the contract, but he wasn't willing Tuesday to talk figures.

BFI owns about 227 acres in Northville Township off Napier Road, across from its Arbor Hills location. Line said the company would need about 60 or 80 acres for the composting center.

He said the company would like to proceed with negotiations as soon as possible, but he was waiting first to hear from all of the communities.

Officials from Salem Township have already been out to tour the site. It was Trustee Barbara O'Brien who suggested the Northville board do the same.

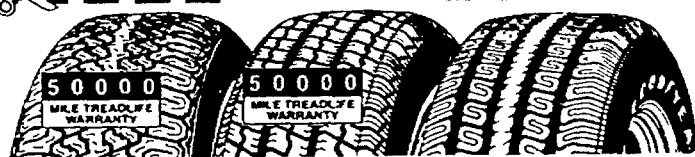
Township resident Rebecca Connell was at the July 8 meeting and vouched for the cleanliness of BFI's operation.

"I am one of the residents on the BFI citizens' committee," she said. "I've been out to the site and I was very impressed. I would encourage you to talk about it."

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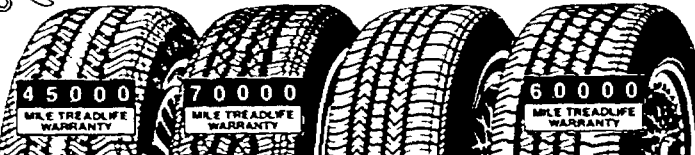
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Mill Race Matters

This week the Northville Historical Society offers thanks to Dora Peptino, local resident and top rose grower, for her donation of miniature roses to further enhance Mill Race Village's Yerkes Rose Garden. Residents are encouraged to stop by and enjoy this and other gardens now while they're in bloom.

Thanks also to Gloria Collins for the contribution of assorted pictures of located some years ago in a home on Napier Road. Three photos are of weddings and a fourth appears to be a communion or confirmation class. All of the pictures are probably pre-World War I vintage and, of course, unidentified. Efforts will be made to identify those pictures and determine if they have local connections.

The Archives continues activities. In addition to the pictures, the new printed index to the first 10 years of *The Northville Record* has been obtained. It is attractively done and will add to this community's ability to research its past. Congratulations to Mervin Hines, Al Smiley, and the library staff for an outstanding contribution to this community. The Historical Society has also obtained a new/used microfilm reader printer which will assist in research on microfilm editions of the archival collection and the *Northville Record* film.

A handwritten family ledger dating from the late 19th century provides a wealth of information that could be of great value to individuals researching the families. The information seems to have been compiled by someone in the Haslett family. Other families mentioned are Fouts, Baughman, Pilgrim, Bryan, Armstrong, Powers, Clapp, and Bailey. Others who married into this group are noted as well. Family information is given for a variety of locations across the country, but early emphasis focuses on Ohio and Charlotte, Michigan. The book includes a handwritten index.

From the Baughman section: "Isaac Baughman, son of John, born October 9, 1820 near Shippersburg, Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania — Sarah Hildelay born Brier Creek Township, Columbia County — October 13, 1821 — Isaac B. and Sarah Hildelay married at Plymouth April 10, 1848." This book has been recently relocated in the archival collection of the Northville Historical Society.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 23	
Private, Church	7 p.m.
Saturday, July 24	
Wedding, Church	10:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 25	
Village Open	2-5 p.m.

Bill would correct assessing flaw

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Farmers will pay lighter property taxes under a House passed bill designed to correct an assessing flaw.

Rep. Dan Gustafson's bill exempts cherry pitting, onion washing and carrot washing machinery from the state's personal property tax.

"There was an inconsistency in the way they were being taxed," said Gustafson, a first-term Republican from Haslett who represents part of Livingston County. Some counties taxed them; others didn't, he said.

Gustafson had no estimate of how big a tax break farmers might receive, but several Democrats objected to

cutting school and local revenues.

"We don't know the cost," said Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, Democratic co-chair of the House Taxation Committee and a declared gubernatorial candidate.

"They (local units) aren't carrying out their responsibility to assess."

Gustafson said lost revenue would be minimal because that farm equipment hadn't been taxed until a Tax Tribunal decision was handed down against Wm. Bolthouse Farms in Newaygo County.

In general, Michigan law exempts farm machinery and equipment from the personal property tax where it is used for farming. The legal question was whether pitting, cooling, clean-

ing, washing and size grading equipment are part of farming or processing.

The House decided 80 to 15 in favor of the farmer.

Voting yes: Republicans Willis Bullard of Highland, Gustafson, Tom Middleton of Ortonville, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, and Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti.

Absent: Republican Susan Munsell of Howell.

In floor debate, lawmakers amended Gustafson's bill to exempt water conditioning and cherry pitting equipment. Critics said it was being turned into a "Christmas tree bill" with many ornaments.

The bill is part of an ongoing Lansing

debate over "tax expenditures" — eliminating taxes on politically favored groups. Some conservatives would go even further and eliminate the personal property tax entirely, although it brings in \$900 million a year.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce supported the bill. Gov. John Engler's Treasury Department and the Michigan Association of Equalization Directors opposed it.

Refer to House bill 4833 when writing your senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

Bill calls for equal non-smoking spaces

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Cleaner restaurant air, or overregulation of business?

The clean air side won a 79 to 16 battle in the state House of Representatives as it approved a bill to require that half of all restaurant space be reserved for nonsmokers.

"Since approximately 85 percent of Michigan's population are nonsmokers," said sponsor Greg Pitonlak, D-Taylor, "I believe state law needs to

move closer to protecting their right to dine in a healthier environment."

All HomeTown area lawmakers agreed. Opponent Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, said, "This bill was drafted to protect nonsmokers from inhaling second-hand smoke. Smoke infiltrates open rooms. Separating smokers from nonsmokers in a single room will never totally eliminate the problem."

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, said the bill "would restrict the private property rights of any entrepreneur

who operates a restaurant or small business. It sends yet another market signal to entrepreneurs that Michigan is a hostile environment for small business."

Pitonlak's bill, which was sent to the Senate, would:

- Start with the presumption that food service establishments are nonsmoking facilities and that management may designate smoking areas.
- Increase nonsmoking seating requirements to at least 50 percent ver-

sus the current 12 to 24 percent in establishments with more than 50 seats.

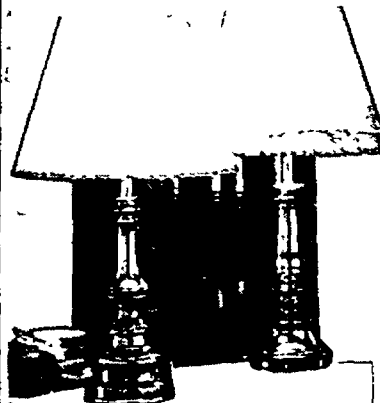
- Allow smaller establishments to permit up to 75 percent smoking.

In 1992, said Pitonlak, the Environmental Protection Agency blamed "environmental" smoke for some 3,000 lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers.

Refer to House Bill 4457 when writing to your senator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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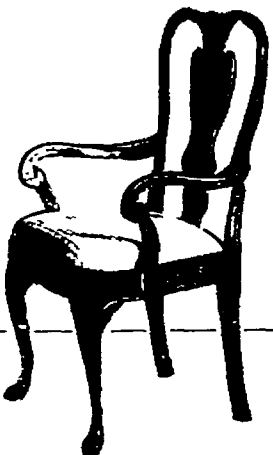
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The Northville Record

Plenty of fun scheduled for Novi '50s Festival

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Guess what they were doing for fun in Novi in July 1955 — at least according to yellowed, old copies of *The Novi News*.

The Novi Blue Star Mothers promised that their card party, apron and pie sale at the Community building would be cool and comfortable "for there will be several

electric fans in operation."

The second annual Turtle Derby Race was celebrated. Someone with the last name of Trickey was named Novi Township treasurer. The Novi Mission Band held a potluck supper.

And women were given tips for calling their husbands the same way they would call a hog.

Could be that the Michigan '50s Festival, which commemorates the

era, will be a heck of a lot livelier this weekend.

The event really starts swinging into gear tonight and will run through Sunday.

Here are a few highlights. Tonight from 7-10 p.m. is the Lip Sync Talent Show, where local residents and city employees take turns acting up to rock and roll classics. The Saxophones will be spinning out the dance music at the Entertainment

Tent from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Friday morning the festival opens at 10 a.m. At noon to 3 p.m., a free ice cream social will be held at Marcus Glass, courtesy of the Downtown Merchants. The Sock Hop at the Novi Hilton, the Wyndham Garden, the Hotel Baronette and the Sheraton Oaks hotels begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door.

The Teen Angels are performing

at the Entertainment Tent from 9-11:30 p.m., and from 7:30-11:30 p.m., Danny Vann and The Tribute To Elvis Show will be held at the Family Tent.

Saturday includes a children's Lip Sync contest from 1-4 p.m.; fireworks at Twelve Oaks Mall at 10 p.m., a performance by The Platters and Rocky and The Rollers at the Entertainment Tent from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and another Danny Vann

Show in the Family Tent from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

On Sunday, there's a Swap Meet at Marty Feldman Chevrolet from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., brake for the Oldies Car Show in the Lakepointe Office Center; and at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the festival ends with one of its most popular events — the Cruise Grand River.

Festival is also fundraiser for area

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan '50s Festival each year brings in an enthusiastic crowd of 100,000 or so.

And what a perfect captive audience it is for Novi's service clubs, many of which take advantage of the high traffic through town to raise money for pet projects. This way, the dividends from the five-day festival are felt all year long.

Perhaps the biggest of all the fundraisers is thrown by the Novi Rotary, which sets aside 60 percent of the big bucks netted from its 1950s car raffle for Rotary Park. The remaining 40 percent goes to other pet charities such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, DARE, Special Olympics and an annual luncheon for Novi senior citizens.

Raffled off this year will be a raring-to-go, Corvette-yellow 1955 Chevy hot rod formerly owned by Novi resident Brent Canup. The car's value is \$25,000 and the goal is to collect another \$30,000 to \$40,000 beyond that for the park and the other projects, Novi Rotary past president Gary Kelber said.

A previous car raffle raised \$6,000, given to Novi High School this spring for scholarships, among other things.

"It's probably one of the biggest fundraisers in the area," Kelber added.

Tickets are \$2 for one and three for \$5, and will be on sale during the festival near the Entertainment Tent. The winning ticket will be drawn Sunday.

The Michigan '50s Festival itself has a special beneficiary in mind when raking in its cash. Festival President Cindy Stewart said the goal is to get together \$50,000 to purchase an outdoor portable stage for Novi's parks and recreation department.

Novi Town Center, which hosts the Michigan Fifties Festival, is also jumping in on the charity scene. The Linder Company, which manages the shopping center, will supply sunglasses which will sell for \$5 in the Novi Jaycees' booth in the exhibit tent, and also from WOMC's live broadcast booth.

Proceeds from the sales will go to the Jaycees' Christmas in July food program, as well as several children's causes, including the Special Olympics and Reading is Fundamental.

In addition, the Linder Company is supplying water bottles to town center merchants. The water bottles will contain a number which will match a prize to be donated by the merchant.

A variety of local service groups staff the festival's Entertainment Tent with their volunteers. In return, they get a percentage of the take. Pouring out the brew and serving up refreshments on different nights throughout the event will be the Novi Choralaires, the Novi Sixthgrade Cloggers, the Novi

Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Lions Club and the Novi Ambassadors.

"They say it's a really good one-night fundraiser for their groups and it's fun, too," Stewart said.

Here's how you can help a few good causes without messing up your serious party time:

■ The Novi Jaycees will hold a Christmas in July food drive in the Arts and Crafts Tent during the festival. Non-perishable food products are needed for the Novi Emergency Food Program, but cash is also welcome.

For more information contact Ellen Meyer at 478-7294, or the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. Meyer points out that food programs experience shortages during the summer months.

■ On Saturday at 8 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Novi Optimists and the Novi Firefighters will flip pancakes to raise funds for their programs. The annual Pancake Breakfasts will be at the festival's Entertainment Tent.

■ B-I-N-G-O will take over the Entertainment Tent afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday, the ever popular game of chance will be run by the Novi Senior Center. Same time, same place on Friday, but the hosts are volunteers from St. James Catholic Church. Saturday, the Novi High School Band Boosters are in charge of the Bingo games.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Al Curtis, representing Fretter Appliance, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow an outdoor sale at Fretter Appliance, 27785 Novi Road, for the period July 28, through August 1, 1993.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 27, 1993. (7-22-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 29, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for the Santos parcel division in Section 29, on the west side of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48175, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 29, 1993.

GERRIE DENT, PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (7-22-93 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CLOSED MEETING — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, July 8, 1993

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Moved and supported to close the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

3. Labor Negotiations and 4. Specific Pending Litigation were addressed.
5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the closed meeting. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY is on file in the Clerk's Office.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

DATE: JULY 12, 1993

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: 41600 SIX MILE ROAD

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
2. Roll Call Vote: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 5 visitors.

3. Beck Road Park. Moved and supported to approve the expenditure for the completion of the park not to exceed \$73,000.00 and receive a financing plan from the Parks and Recreation regarding repayment of the funds.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(7-22-93 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Construction Company, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer to be located on Parcel 50-22-25-426-069, located on the west side of Haggerty Road, north of Village Wood Road, for a period of six (6) months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 27, 1993. (7-22-93 NR, NN)

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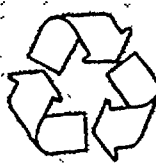
Jared Adler	Todd Honeycutt	Christina Magon
Angela Bond	Jennifer Howard	Daniel Mercier
Dawn Bond	Kenny Howard	Brendan O'Neill
Nicholas C. Coram	Ross Hughes	Katlyn Rich
Sara Corless	Erik Kesteloot	Katrina Santos
Jennifer Corless	Stephen Kesteloot	Christian Santos
Angela Cradgington	Amanda Knight	Danny Shurt
Sean Cradgington	Ryan Koraleski	Elizabeth Shurt
James Jr. Czapski	Carla Kumrow	Dorin Smith
Joey Czapski	Krista Kumrow	Gregory Smith
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a special election to be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan on the 27th day of July, 1993, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

Downtown Parking Bond Proposition

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Three Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, and equipping parking improvements in the downtown district of the City in accordance with the City's development plan, including all necessary rights in land, demolition of existing structures and relocation and construction of access streets?

The bonds will be issued in one or more series, and will be repaid in annual installments, not exceeding 30 in number, as shall be determined by the City Council and will bear interest on the unpaid balance at a rate or rates determined at the time of sale not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law.

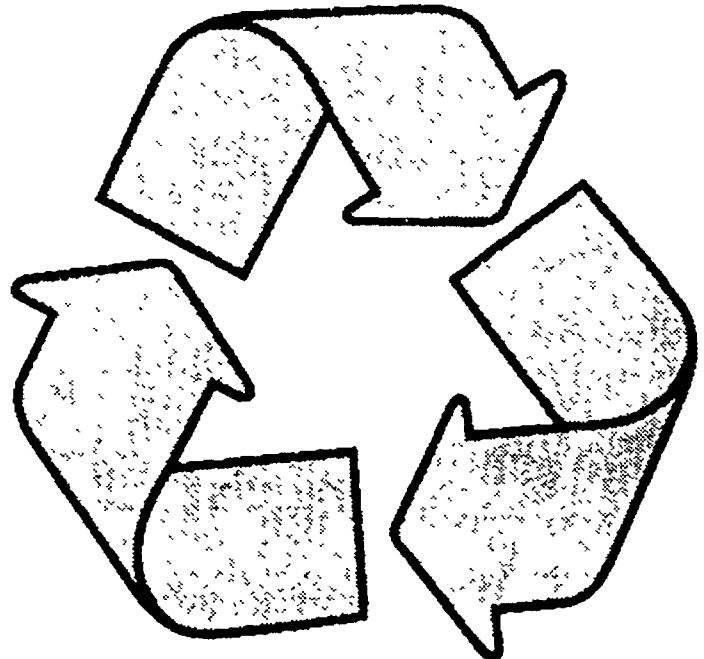
THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IS EXPECTED TO BE PAID FROM TAX INCREMENT REVENUES AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THOSE FUNDS THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting will be as follows:
Precinct #1 Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
Precinct #2 American Elementary School, 847 N. Center (Oakland County)
This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan.

(7-19-93 NR) DELPHINE C. DUDICK, CMC
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HOME TOWN
Newspapers

Teen drivers who drink may face stiffer penalties

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan is moving toward two standards for drunk driving — a 0.02 percent blood alcohol for the under-21 crowd and the continued 0.10 percent for legal drinkers.

The House last week passed the tougher standard for young drivers, 66 to 32, and sent it to the Senate.

Supporter Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, said teens can blow 0.06 percent on the Breathalyzer after illegally drinking, "and then they can go home. That creates disre-

spect for the law."

Gustafson said a separate standard is needed for young drivers because "inexperience and alcohol are deadly."

"People under 21 shouldn't be drinking at all," said sponsor Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, a former assistant prosecutor.

Fitzgerald's bill reflects growing alarm in towns around Lansing — from Howell to Grand Ledge — where post party car crashes have claimed several teens each year.

Here is how area lawmakers voted: Yes — Willis Bullard, R-Highland; Gustafson; Thomas Middleton, R-Ortonville; Jerry Vorva, R-

Plymouth. No — Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. Absent — Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

"It bothers me," said Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe. "It's perfectly legal for them to drink (at 19) in Ontario, but when they come back to Michigan they are guilty of drunk driving."

Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, offered an amendment to make the blood alcohol test zero for all drivers, but it failed on a 26 to 69 vote.

Fitzgerald agreed that Jondahl's zero tolerance proposal might be Michigan's ultimate goal, "but it's not good policy to take the

final step yet. There are intermediate steps."

Critics also objected that the bill was another example of Michigan's passing "tough new laws" without providing money for more enforcement.

If the new standard becomes law, an under-21 person who drinks one beer or a shot of hard liquor could be convicted. An offender could be fined \$250 and lose his or her driver's license for 90 days. The law would apply on parking lots as well as streets.

Other bills will be aimed at restricting the number of passengers in a car driven by a teen and prohibiting teens from carrying

even unopened containers of alcohol.

Bryant of Grosse Pointe said the bill is flawed because a totally sober person using a breath spray with alcohol could test as drunk on a police Breathalyzer.

But Vorva, a former Plymouth police officer, said standard procedure is not to let a person put anything in his or her mouth for 15 minutes prior to testing.

Refer to House Bill 4839 when writing to your senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs. August 25 & 26

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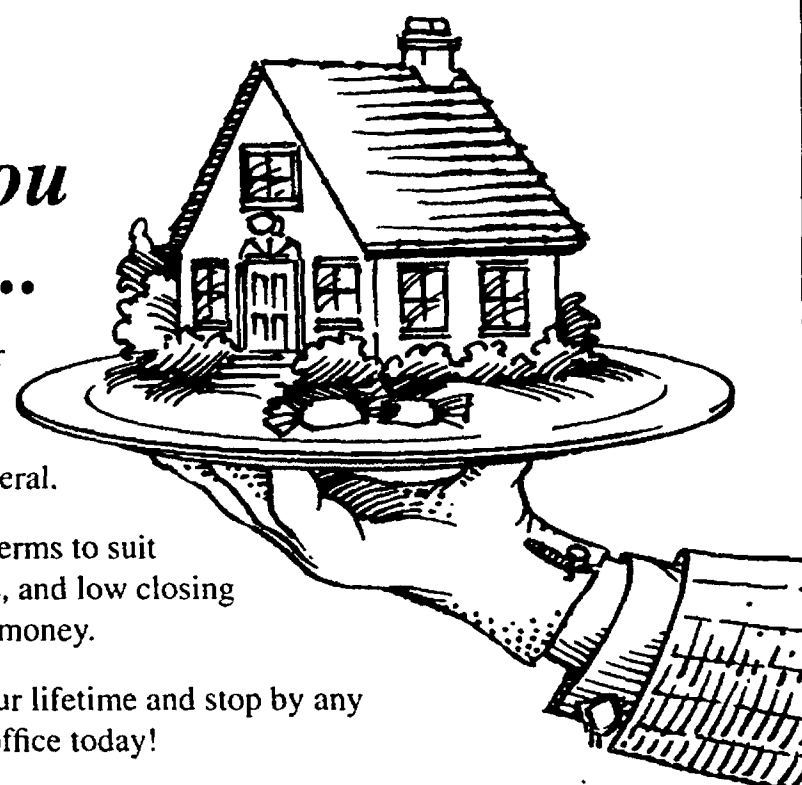


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The Northville Record

Senate bill would remove state insurance company

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan would sell the Accident Fund, its government-owned workers compensation insurance company, under a bill passed by the state Senate.

"Within a year, we're going to be apologizing to small businesses for their higher workers' comp rates," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, who broke from Republican ranks to openly fight the bill. Democratic Sen. William Faust of Westland led the opposition for months, saying, "Private insurers, solely through greed, want it sold. Instead of selling it, the Legislature should lower workers compensation costs (premiums)."

Republicans said the state didn't belong in the insurance business and won a 21 to 14 battle. All yes votes came from Republicans except Dillingham, who voted with 13 Democrats in opposition.

Senators rejected an amendment by Republicans David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Dillingham to prohibit a health care provider from bidding—aimed at keeping out Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"It's a severe conflict of interest for a health care provider. Doctors shouldn't own a company (AF) that pays their costs," said Honigman.

"Why do you want the medical providers to own the company that pays the bill?" agreed Dillingham. "It doesn't make sense."

Replied Paul Wartner, R-Portage, who chaired the committee and sponsored the bill: "It's not wise to knock out potential bidders."

The two parties couldn't even agree on the Accident Fund's history.

Republican version: It was formed in 1912 when employer compensation of all worker injuries was a new idea. "There was uncertainty at the

time whether the private sector would enter the state to provide insurance coverage . . . The original reason for creating the Accident Fund no longer exists," said GOP policy analyst Kalmin Smith of the House staff.

Democratic version: "It was created because private insurers didn't want this business," said Faust.

The battle was complicated when two of Gov. John Engler's departments refused to release financial and client documents under Faust's Freedom of Information Act requests. Faust is suing for them in Ingham Circuit Court. A hearing is set July 7.

If the House passes a package of bills, the state Administrative Board will take bids from a half-dozen prospective buyers. The winner will organize the AF as a Michigan stock company, guarantee jobs of present workers for a period and continue dealing with AF agents.

The Administrative Board includes Engler, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley, State Treasurer Douglas Roberts and Supt. of Public Instruction Robert Hiller. Austin and Kelley are Democrats; the other four, Republicans or their appointees.

The sale process is expected to take four to six months.

On paper, the AF has equity reserves (the equivalent of the book value of stock) of \$134 million. Many expect that will be the approximate selling price, but estimates range from \$100 million to \$300 million.

AF carries about 25 percent of the small business workers comp insurance in Michigan, including the state's own policy and that of many unions. The AFL-CIO denounced the plan. About 200 other companies share the rest of the market, none with more than 11 percent.

AF has 34,000 policy holders, including nearly 4,800 in Oakland County, 4,800 in Wayne, and 304 in Livingston.

With three members absent, Faust's Democrats were unable to win any proposed amendments. Democrats wanted to:

● Give the Legislature, rather than the Ad Board, final sale authority. "If this were an idle piece of land, it might be all right (not to give legislative approval)," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "But this is an asset."

● Require the Ad Board to set a minimum bid price. "The governor did it when he sold his own airplane," said Faust. Republicans said it would invite a "low ball" bid, not the highest price.

● Declare excess reserves the property of the state, not to be sold. Faust said an audit report shows excess reserves (amounts held for future claims for past accidents), "but the insurance commissioner denies us access to the information."

Democrats argued that the AF in recent years had raised rates and boosted reserves so that a buyer could use excess reserves to help pay for the purchase—a giveaway.

● Restrict the winning bid to a company domiciled in Michigan for five years if the next highest bid were within 5 percent. "It's an employees' amendment. I don't want to see jobs moved out of the state," said Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

● Require sale only to the highest bidder. Objected sponsor Paul Wartner, R-Portage: "This strips the Ad Board of leeway. It strips out analysis by experts."

The Accident Fund bills are now in the House. Refer to the key bill, SB 345 and 346, when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Victorian elegance

Something new to this year's Victorian Festival will be a Victorian fashion show and trunk sale. The event will take place at Craft Village, 100 Main Centre, from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 22. Called "Biscuits and Bustles," the fashion show will be free to the public and is designed to allow festival goers to get their outfits in order prior to the big event itself, set for Sept. 17-19 this year. The fashion show will be accompanied by a Victorian tea at Cafe Bravo, next door. BRD's Hair Salon will help with hair styles from the period. Models will be in the shop showing outfits as well as on the street handing out flyers.

District starts negotiations with seven bargaining units

Continued from Page 1

Other bargaining units preparing for negotiations include:

● International Union of Operating Engineers. This union represents 97 individuals working as bus drivers, food service workers, custodians and maintenance employees.

The contract, which has been extended month to month, expires July 31. Negotiations have not begun yet.

● Northville Association of School Administrators. This unit includes all building administrators including the two center program supervisors. Central office administrators are not included in this association.

Administrators will be negotiating their salary contracts, which expired June 30.

Danley said he anticipated talks with this group will begin later this month.

● Central Office Administrators. With all the other negotiations taking place, Danley said nothing has been done yet with this group because the "other ones seem more pressing."

Supt. Leonard Rezmierski has already had his contract extended for another year and took a wage freeze for the second consecutive year. Board members approved the contract at their July 12 meeting.

● American Federation of Teachers. Over 60 paraprofessionals and special education professionals will be negotiating salaries in their two-year pact. The bargaining unit has not yet met with this group.

● Nurses and Certified Occupational

Therapist Assistants. This includes three nurses and one occupational therapist who work for the special education programs.

One meeting has been held with this group to discuss its schedule of benefits, which expire at the end of this month.

● Secretaries Union. Approximately 25 employees will be represented by this union, which is scheduled to negotiate a schedule of benefits later this month. There has been no initial meeting yet between the two sides.

● Teacher Assistants. Again, the two bargaining units are expected to discuss a schedule of benefits sometime near the end of July. The 19 employees affected here are not affiliated with any formal union, according to Danley.

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Where Are They Now?

Novi's 1989 valedictorian is happy with naval experience

Ever wonder what happened to that standout from high school in Northville or Novi who seemed to have all the right stuff? So did we and we asked summer intern Jenny Beyersdorf to look some of them up and prepare a series of reports on what they're doing now.

By JENNY BEYERSDORF
Special Writer

"I'm not a stud," laughs Kendra Kewack, a 1989 Novi High School valedictorian when asked about the difficulty of completing four years of school at the U.S. Naval Academy.

While she says she "wouldn't trade the experience for anything," the 21-year-old recent Annapolis graduate is quick to acknowledge that she probably does not fit the stereotype of the tough, aggressive woman out to set an example in an institution not known for heralding A Few Good Women.

"I'm very petite...and it was very demanding," she says, of the physical demands of four years at the Academy. "They tell you when to get up, when to go out, when to do everything. I am very glad to be done."

Kewack was one of only 100 women in a 1993 graduating class of approximately 1,000 students, but she is reluctant to acknowledge that her

minority status hampered her in any way.

"There's so few people, that it just wasn't a problem," she says of the 90%/10% male/female ratio.

Although she may not be a "stud," it is apparent Kewack is tough when it comes to handling the media in her public relations job at Willow Grove Naval Air Station just outside of Philadelphia.

Like a true flak, she gives what she calls her "standard" answer when asked her opinion on President Clinton's policy on gays in the military and recent base closure announcements.

"I fully support our commander in chief and any policy which he implements," she laughs. "Sorry, but that's all you're going to get."

Kendra, who majored in oceanography, says she would like to eventually get involved in her field of study, maybe go to graduate school, maybe stay more than the required five year commitment with the military. Right now she is just enjoying her relative independence and freedom from the rigors of the Academy.

Unlike a civilian college, students at the Naval Academy are required, in addition to maintaining a full course load of studies, to participate in a varsity or intramural sport year round, and everyone must take a physical

education class each semester. Kendra was a cheerleader for the Naval Academy and played softball during the spring semesters.

In addition to the athletic requirements, the military academies differ from most other colleges, says Kendra, in that students also do not have their summers free for jobs or relaxation. Kewack went out on cruises for four weeks at a time on three different ships during her summers. She also learned flight training, damage control and navigation of ships and submarines while most other college students were enjoying their "off time," she says.

Such rigors and expectations were not a surprise for Kewack, though. As the youngest of five siblings, four of whom have served in the military in some capacity, she was well acquainted with the requirements of military service, and the special expectations for those attending the military academies. Her older brother, in fact, attended West Point at the same time she studied at Annapolis.

In addition to being a Novi High School valedictorian, Kendra was a cheerleader, on the debate team, and involved with National Honor Society in high school—"your basic nerd," is how she describes her pre-Annapolis self.



Kendra Kewack said there was nothing easy about her four-year program at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Among the many photos of her in her parents' Novi home is one showing a woman in dress whites looking

out at the horizon off the bow of a ship. She looks confident, proud and dignified. Not the least bit nerdy.

In fact, one might describe her as a stud. Regardless of what she says about herself.

MAGS reps agree to take second look at plan

Continued from Page 1

They also fear the tabletop deck. Audience member Angelo Badalucco may have summed up the mood of Monday's meeting when he said, "There's a misconception of what's going on."

City Manager Gary Word asked the wholesale gift salespeople to come to their own conclusions about the proposal. "Please, look at what we're doing," he said. "We do think it's better than what we now have."

Whether or not the MAGS representatives were convinced of Mainstreet '93's benefits Monday, they did agree to take a second look at the project.

"I think before we make any further judgments, it's important for

the membership to look at the plans," said MAGS member Sue Gibson. "I think we understand your views. You certainly understand ours." will obscure the entrance to their building and may interfere with delivery vehicles.

"Putting up a parking structure in the midst of our parking area would not be helpful," Dones added.

Following Dones' recitation of Mills' letter, the mayor said he was "disappointed" with MAGS' stance, "especially in Mr. Mills, who attended a number of meetings throughout the course of the development of the Mainstreet '93 program."

Johnson noted that Mills never expressed either support for the \$6.2 million Mainstreet '92 plan or dissatisfaction with Mainstreet '93 during

those meetings.

"If that's the kind of cooperation we can expect from MAGS, I don't see how the city would have been well served going forward with Mainstreet '92 as opposed to Mainstreet '93," Johnson said.

"Mainstreet '93 is not a half-baked scheme," added Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers. "We discussed it in great detail. We tried to gauge the political mood of the community when we did."

Council Member Paul Folino argued that the lot south of the MAGS building was never dedicated to the building's use, but insisted that the building owners still will end up with more parking after Mainstreet '93 than before.

"Maybe the MAGS people have as-

sumed that because it's called the MAGS lot, it's just for them," Folino said, calling the assumption a "misconception."

While the building's owners, Northville Square Associates, paid a \$20,000 yearly parking assessment for 10 years to help fund the lot's construction, city officials insist that the payment included no promise of designated spaces.

Even so, Folino argued, Mainstreet '93 will still increase the number of spaces available to MAGS tenants. "The statement you made that we're taking away spaces, that is incorrect," he said. "In 1980, you had 266 parking spaces in that lot... You're going to end up with approximately 70-something spaces more than you had in the past."

As part of its parking agreement with the city, Singh Development repaved and reconfigured the lot in 1990 and brought the parking count to its present 339 spaces. Though 134 of those spaces have since been fenced off for MainCentre shoppers, city officials have promised that the fences will come down when the new decks go up.

Another point of contention between MAGS and the city has been the designation of 81 lot spaces for downtown employees as part of the city's voluntary employee parking plan. Johnson pointed out that the plan would likely be modified after Mainstreet '93 is complete, and many if not all of those spaces may be moved to the new lot across Center. Part of the problem for rank-and-

file MAGS members like those at Monday's meeting seemed to be poor communication from their board. When one member criticized the city for not allowing them to park on residential streets during MAGS show days, Police Chief Rod Cannon noted that the city waived that restriction five years ago.

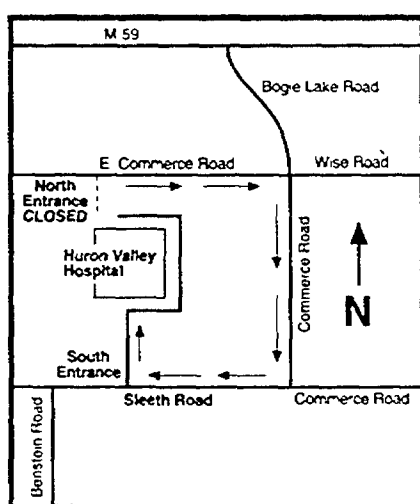
"We haven't been notified of that," member Zelda Stone said. "Well, your management has," Cannon responded.

The members, who complained about the \$22,897 special assessment to their building to help fund Mainstreet '93, also seemed unaware of the potential \$300,000 special assessment they faced under Mainstreet '92. Mills has said that MAGS favored the earlier version even with that assessment.

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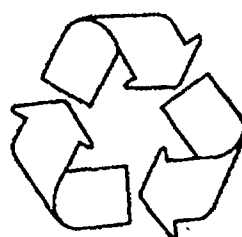
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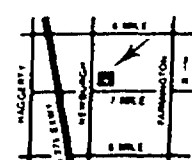
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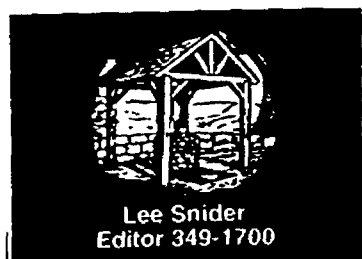
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RECORD OPINION

20A
THURSDAY
July 22, 1993

Our Opinion

Mainstreet '93 is the best solution now

They say there are two things that are unavoidable in this world — death and taxes.

In downtown Northville, merchants and visitors alike might add another item to that list — trouble finding a decent place to park.

For years, downtown business owners have complained about the lack of parking in the city, and those concerns were echoed by local residents in a 1992 survey by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The problem is more than one of convenience. Without adequate parking, business suffers, and a suffering business community means a suffering city.

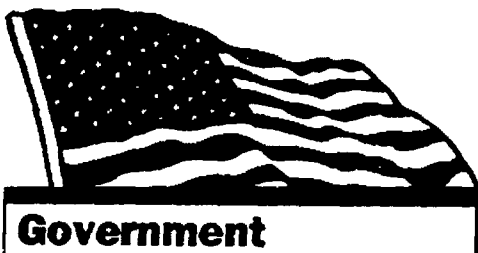
City leaders have been attempting to address the problem since the mid 1980s, floating one proposed solution after another only to see them all shot down on the firing range of public opinion.

One plan would have meant an eyecore of a parking structure on Center Street, residents said. The next, better hidden behind a row of buildings across Center, would have included a pedestrian bridge over the street that was derisively described as a Roman aqueduct. The latest edition of that proposal, the \$6.2 million plan to turn the existing Cady Street deck into a greatly expanded three-level version with ramps between the floors, was called Mainstreet '92. It was blasted for both its diversion of tax revenue from local schools and its partial reliance on more than \$1 million in special assessments on downtown businesses.

No wonder city officials are feeling a bit gun-shy these days. Now people are taking pot shots at their latest trial balloon, dubbed Mainstreet '93, just prior to a crucial July 27 vote on the plan.

This plan, the result of more than five years of work by city officials, would replace the quickly-deteriorating Cady Street parking structure, add a 140-160 space parking lot south of the structure and a tabletop deck south of MainCentre. It replaces a deck that's badly in need of replacement, adds a new paved and lighted parking lot in about the only downtown location big enough to house a lot of that size, and fulfills a longstanding contractual agreement with the MainCentre builders that helped lure the nearly \$6 million development to Northville in the first place.

City leaders admit that the latest plan does not have all the bells and whistles of Mainstreet '92, but they decided that they could not address the city's parking



needs well into the future at this time, given the fiscal constraints on both the city and Northville Public Schools.

"If we hadn't had our horse shot out from under us when the state withheld racetrack revenue, the Mainstreet '92 deck would be up," noted Mayor Chris Johnson.

But under Mainstreet '93, at least part of that deck will be built. The new Cady Street structure is being designed to allow it to be expanded in the future into a ramped deck much like Mainstreet '92 — when the city has the money.

Mainstreet '93's birth has been surprisingly quick given the growing pains suffered by its predecessor. Though similar to a plan first considered by the city in the 1980s, the latest version was proposed just three months ago and city leaders have placed it on a fast track to approval.

Despite the speed with which it has reached this stage, Mainstreet '93 is a well thought out plan to meet the city's immediate parking needs and lay the foundation for further expansion when needed. It still relies largely on tax capturing for its financing, so it does not entail any tax increase. And its financing is based on an extremely conservative city growth estimate of 2 percent a year, far less than the city's average property value growth since Mainstreet '78 was enacted.

Mainstreet '93 is a sensible extension of the Mainstreet '78 plan that rejuvenated downtown Northville, and is a logical next step to assure that the business district continues to thrive. It also reflects years of compromise by city officials trying to appease all sides in the debate over where to place new parking and how to fund it.

Frankly, we don't see where any more compromise is going to get the city at this point except further behind on implementing a plan.

We urge city residents to vote Yes on Mainstreet '93 at the special July 27 election.

Mills does disservice to organization, city

Jim Mills, president of the Michigan Association of Gift Sales, professed to have both the city's and MAGS' best interests at heart when he announced MAGS' opposition to Mainstreet '93. But an incendiary letter he wrote to Mayor Chris Johnson July 13 seems to belie that claim.

The letter, condemning the proposal for a new parking deck on the so-called "MAGS parking lot," contains phrases like "MAGS is prepared to chew off its arm in order to escape if we awaken at the end of the year and discover this coyote ugly parking paramour laying in our lot." While such phrases have a certain ring to them, they do little to advance either MAGS' or the city's cause.

MAGS officials have smoldered over the loss of parking spaces on the lot south of their building for years, and fencing off portions of the lot for MainCentre residents only added fuel to the fire. Mainstreet '93 seems to have provided the final straw. But a rational look at the plan, and the history of the parking spaces on that lot, suggests that MAGS will be better off when it is implemented.

By discussing their concerns with city officials now as the actual decks are de-

signed, MAGS leaders can help assure that their fears regarding visibility, delivery vehicles and the deck's exact placement are allayed. So far, though Mills has attended several of the meetings at which Mainstreet '93 and its predecessor were reviewed, there has been no specific criticism of the design, only general threats about what MAGS will do if it proceeds.

In his July 13 letter, Mills tells the mayor, "If you are truly interested in helping Downtown Northville you and the City Council need to immediately reassess where things currently stand."

But the question has to be asked, if Mr. Mills was truly interested in helping downtown Northville, why did he not make MAGS' position clear during the meetings he attended on the parking plan's evolution?

And why has he not conveyed information regarding items like Mainstreet '92's potential \$300,000 special assessment on the MAGS building and Mainstreet '93's evolution to his members?

Either Mr. Mills himself is a poor communicator and an even worse spokesman for his organization, or it's not the city's best interests that he has in mind.

City's symbol has character



Lee Snider

Random thoughts and unrelated notions on a sweltering afternoon when the A/C unit decided to take the day off.

● St. Louis has its arch, Seattle its space needle and Northville its... ducks?

Oh well, not every city can claim to have a symbol of its very own, and ours is alive, occasionally speaks, and has a distinct personality.

My first traffic encounter with the city's feathered inhabitants came the other day when I was on my way to the office. A mother duck had stopped in the street right across from the old Ford Valve Plant and was defiantly holding up traffic. She was looking back at her babies which were gathered on the side of the road, too afraid to venture out into the street.

Irked, Mother Duck stared down her brood for a moment, sending out the message that her wrath was a more fearsome thing to face than the hulks of metal and rubber that stood poised like race cars at a starting line.

Try as she might, none of the ducklings was willing to make the first move, and, after a few impatient motorists had leaned on their horns, the mother flapped her wings and commenced a low-level flight back to the fold.

It was a comical site, and the first time I had seen evidence of the celebrated boldness of the animals. Give that mother some arms and a whistle and put her to work directing traffic at accident intersections.

● Apparently the Northville/Novi area isn't the only place where they have a problem with geese droppings. Staff writer Tina Ferrier brought back a copy of the *Duluth News-Tribune* from her trip to the Upper Peninsula recently, and in it there's

an editorial about how a Minnesota city had imposed a no-feeding ordinance.

"Some residents have complained the droppings are so bad it's hard to walk on slippery docks and nearly impossible to mow some lawns without ruining shoes."

Sounds more than vaguely familiar, doesn't it?

● Energetic library volunteer Mernie Hines brought in the first bound volume of the *Northville Record* subject index the other day. It covers roughly the first decade of the newspaper's existence, 1869-1879.

Before it's over, the entire microfilm collection of the newspaper will be catalogued in neat hardbound editions.

The first tangible benefit of this worthwhile project wasn't long in coming. Earlier this week former Northville Township trustee Dick Ambler paid a visit to our office and started thumbing through our copy of the book, looking for stories about his family. Sure enough, sandwiched in between Alvard and Ames were several listings for Ambler, many of whom were members of previous generations of Dick's family.

There's more about the indexing project in Diane Rockall's *Mirror* column on page 15-A.

● Is anyone else as ecstatic as I am that Sue Poster of Crawford's Bakery purchased the old soda fountain from the Northville Pharmacy? I went into Crawford's the other day and there was Sue standing at the door making a Vanna White-like sweep of her hand to show off her recent acquisition.

I could hardly contain my sense of relief. No more brownie sundae shortages in town.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Summer construction

Summer road work delays traffic on Five Mile and Sheldon.

Recognize teen drinking



Charles Stilec

Most parents want to discourage teen drinking but aren't sure how to deal with the situation. To discover the best approaches Michigan State University researchers surveyed thousands of high school students and their parents in 1986.

According to the survey, most parents recognize that teen drinking exists and is widespread but they deny the likelihood of their own teenager's involvement. Three

fourths of all high school students are drinkers (including more than half of the freshmen).

Obviously, many parents are in the dark, unaware that their teen is part of the majority. Parents also underestimate the quantity consumed, not realizing that the norm is four to six drinks. More than half of the high school students admit getting drunk in the last couple months (including just as many girls as boys). Half of the students report recent drunk driving or riding incidents — without their parents finding out.

The following are 10 tips for concerned parents.

1. Recognize that your teen is probably doing what most other teens do... attending drinking parties... consuming more alcohol than suspected... riding with a drunk driver or even driving after drinking.
2. Openly express your concern and disapproval so your teen understands your values regarding drinking.
3. Stress your rules more clearly and firmly, specifying which behaviors aren't permitted. Don't assume your teen knows the exact rules.
4. Try harder to monitor social activities on weekend even-

ings to find out if rules are violated. Keep close watch, be alert to signs of drinking, and let your teen know you're checking up.

5. Spell out the consequences for breaking the rules.
6. Talk often with other parents.
7. Restrict sources of alcohol available to your teen by keeping careful watch over the household alcohol supply and by reminding older siblings and other adults not to provide alcohol to your teen. Remember that you as a parent are an important role model influencing teen drinking patterns.
8. Be wary that your teen may host a party or invite a few friends over for drinking when you are out for the evening or away for the weekend.
9. Support the efforts of police and school personnel trying to control teen drinking.
10. Get involved in a local group such as the Northville Action Council which combats teen alcohol problems. Parent organizations can achieve community-wide results by limiting drinking opportunities and providing positive alternatives.

If you have concerns or know your child is drinking, please call a professional such as Jerry Kruos, Supervisor of Northville Counseling Center at 347-3470. Jerry has worked with and treated teens for many years. He is willing to provide a drug screen for \$25 and free follow-up consultation for concerned parents or caregivers.

If you have concerns, my recommendation is to give him or her another professional of your choice a call and set up an appointment. The key is to act early to prevent concerns from becoming problems. You are also welcome to call me at 344-1825 for information or a full list of resources.

Charles Stilec is the coordinator of the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School and a specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, an agency funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

Letters

Reader concerned with reports of 'walkaways'

To the editor:

I have been dismayed by the all-too-frequent reports of "walkaways" from the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. While I empathize for these people and their plight, I am also concerned about the welfare of our other citizens. Something needs to be done to protect these people as well as the general citizenry.

I continue to hear rhetoric that a possible solution would be to install a fence around the entire facility. It seems to be a plausible solution, yet, nothing is initiated. Why not?

While installing a fence may appear degrading to the inhabitants, it is really in the best interest for everyone. I only hope that some positive action to resolve this issue is implemented soon to rectify a potentially dangerous situation.

Gary F. Mavian

on currently vacant Cady Street (except for Cady Centre) are not included in the financial forecast. As these projects occur over the next 10 years, their taxes will help pay down the debt quicker.

3. If the vote on July 27 fails, the cost of the project goes up through higher interest rates, making the possibility of a general tax increase greater.

Vote yes on July 27. The future of our downtown depends upon it.

Greg Presley

Editor should show remorse

To the editor:

Members of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and other groups as well as parents have a difficult time trying to teach young drivers the responsibilities of driving a car and the consequences that occur through negligence. You, Mr. Snider, are a prominent figure in this community that was driving 45 mph, wearing no seat belt and reading a newspaper. You didn't see a police car with lights flashing and stopped and rammed the car. What a horrifying experience for the police officer in the car as well.

It's time that you stop being a comedian about this terrible accident with all your one liners in the paper like stirring things up that destroying a police car wasn't enough. Your writers at the *Record* expressed their unwillingness to give us the facts. Were you ever charged for the accident? Were you given a Breathalyzer test and checked for drugs? These may seem absurd to you, but are very meaningful to others to teach that no one escapes the arm of the law. Some community service from a prominent person of the community like yourself speaking at schools and drivers education classes could certainly help.

You see the way I look at it the day of the accident at that exact

time it didn't matter what was in your path of your car. A woman, or child, or a car they were doomed. Fortunately, this time it was a car, but a human being was inside of it. Show some remorse.

Gary Richards

(Editor's note: A story in last Thursday's Northville Record indicated that no charges were filed in the case and that Snider was issued a citation for careless driving. No Breathalyzer was administered at the scene, but blood tests at the hospital showed that alcohol and drugs were not involved.)

Adios from pals in the Estates

To the editor:

The Cassidy family bids a fond farewell to Northville. After a 12 year stay in our home in Northville Estates, Dennis' career path brought him to manage the Toyota Proving Ground near Phoenix, Arizona.

We are in Phoenix now but it seems appropriate that many heartfelt good-byes ("adios") must be extended to our many friends and family that made our stay in Northville so special.

To our wonderful neighbors in Northville estates: the Hardins, Flanigans, Dusablons, Brants, Smiths, Tillmans, McMichael/Pertners, Petroskys, Ingles, and Murdocks, we will miss all the neighborhood chats we had in the middle of South Chigwidden Street. Chris and Doug, the cottage is still available.

To our longtime friends who made us feel so welcome and comfortable when we joined the Northville Swim Club 10 years ago, the Nields and the Marrs, we thank you. You have remained special friends. We'll always remember the many, many social functions we attended together — pants and push

ups were two key words (situations) we recall in particular. And we always seemed to end up with the same "bunch" at the Starting Gate — fun!

To the entire membership of the Northville Historical Society, our love and admiration go out to you for your sincere dedication and perseverance in the cause of maintaining the historical society buildings and property. We fondly cherish the 4th of July functions, the wine tastings, and the progressive dinners.

To our Northville Newcomer Gourmet Dinner Group, Trogons, Chaffins, Eppers, Reebbers, Paynes, Bristol, Neumakers, and Bohns, who broke bread with us each month for eight years, we treasure each succulent morsel, we mean morsel. We'll see you on the Windward in January.

To the Dingwalls, Busicks, D'Angelos, and Jerry Miller, we will never forget all the fantastic wine tastings and dinner parties. You all outdo yourselves every time! Judy, MORE flowers, please. To Sonia and Tom Swigart who gave us an elaborate going away party four years ago when we thought we were moving to L.A. (that's another story entirely), our fondest thoughts are with you and your loyal friendship. We loved the picture of Prince in *The Record*!

To Greg Presley who gave us a special farewell "toast" with our friends at the April Progressive Dinner, thank you for your thoughtfulness. That impromptu toast meant so much to us.

To Shannon, Erin, Kristen, Andy, Matt and "the gang" from the Northville High School Class of '93 and '91, thanks for being such dedicated friends to "DJ" and Lauren. If you get to Flagstaff, look them up, they'll be at Northern Arizona University.

See ya soon, Mom and Dad (Hall) in Northville, and Mom and Dad (Cassidy) in Novi. We love you and look forward to you visiting us real soon. We especially need help now

with the new landscaping, swimming pool, hanging wood blinds, building a dock, a deck, and cleaning golf clubs. Maybe we can fit in some fun stuff to do too! Hah!

To all our wonderful Northville friends, we will miss you... Adios from Cheryl, Dennis, "DJ" and Lauren Cassidy

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Mainstreet is city's best bet

To the editor:

Mainstreet 93 is the best approach to solving our current downtown parking problems without an increase in our property taxes. The cost is to be paid out of growth in the downtown and by special assessments to those who benefit from the program. City residents are asked to vote yes on July 27 to "guarantee" the bond issue in order to get a lower interest rate on the sale of bond. Those skeptics who still think a tax increase is headed our way should consider the following:

1. The annual downtown growth needed to pay the bond is 2 percent per year. Over the past 15 years, annual downtown growth has averaged 10 percent per year, five times the rate needed to meet the payment schedule. This conservative financial assumption alone makes it highly improbable that a tax increase will ever be needed.
2. Future commercial projects

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TV warnings are weak solution



Phil Power

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column on what all the violence on television shows does to our kids. It tends to make them violent, maybe criminal in turn.

After various huffings and puffings, our vigilant representatives in Congress got the industry to adopt the mildest possible measure—a self-policed warning at the beginning of some shows: "Due to some violent content, parental discretion is advised."

OK. Now tell me how this is going to affect:

- a.) The kids of working parents who are left to watch TV unsupervised?
- b.) The 50 percent of kids between six and 17 who own their own bedroom sets? (I hope my 11-year-old son Nathan doesn't read this. He doesn't have a set in his bedroom, and he won't.)
- c.) The kids who are channel surfing and who find the advisories a convenient guide to the good stuff?
- d.) The promotions for shows (unaffected by the warnings), which usually feature the most violent parts?

This column brought the highest reader response of anything I've written in the past year. Here are samples:

"I totally agree with you. I have an 11-year-old son also, and I'm appalled by the level of violence exhibited by kids and the amount of violence they watch on TV. I do believe that TV has to answer for it. I believe they are responsible for a lot of the crime that occurs in society by glamorizing it."

A Westland mother pointed out that "in our family, we found the best solution is to restrict TV to the point where there is absolutely no television allowed on school nights, and the end result has been improved behavior at home and better grades in school."

An article in last week's *Newsweek* magazine reported two striking studies:

One showed that children's programming for the 1991-92 TV season actually contained far more violence than prime time shows.

The other collected the body count between 6 a.m. and midnight on April 2, 1992, for programs on ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, Turner, USA, MTV and HBO combined:

- Serious assaults without guns, 389 scenes, 20 percent of total.
- Gunplay, 362 scenes, 18 percent.
- Isolated punches, 273 scenes, 14 percent.
- Pushing, dragging, 272 scenes, 14 percent.
- Menacing threat with a weapon, 226

scenes, 11 percent.

- Slaps, 128 scenes, 11 percent.
- Deliberate destruction of property, 95 scenes, 5 percent.
- Simple assault, 73 scenes, 4 percent.
- All other types, 28 scenes, 1 percent.

Fortunately, there is something people can do about the way violent TV poisons our kids' minds: Call the National Coalition on Television Violence, one of the oldest and most respected organizations in the country. It has an office in Farmington Hills at (313) 489-3177.

Marlyn Droz, who runs the office, points out something useful: "We're doing work to prove that children would really rather watch action and NOT violence."

There is also a lobbying organization called Americans for Responsible Television, founded by a Bloomfield Hills woman, Terry Rakolta, at (313) 636-2428.

I'm still not sure there is a perfect solution to this problem. Governmental rules probably will always be licksplittle and ineffective. The TV industry never will regulate itself. And the First Amendment absolutists in my industry surely will attack anything that looks like censorship.

But if you think it's bad now, just wait a few years until we have cable TV with 500 channels.

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

Bills follow pinball-like course



Tim Richard

To the uninitiated, the Michigan Legislature must seem like a shell game — where the better guesses that an object is under one of three shells. In Lansing's case, the shells are committees — 28 in the House, 18 in the Senate.

Usually, the poor sucker bets wrong.

The game is more interesting this year because of the even split in the House of Representatives. Republican co-speaker Paul Hillegonds makes committee assignments to bills sponsored by the 55 Republicans, and Democrat co-speaker Curtis Hertel does the same for his caucus.

Ready to play? Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, co-chair of the Taxation Committee, has a bill to abolish the inheritance tax. In the past it always has gone to the Taxation Committee, where Democrat chair Lyn Jondahl, to whom tax cuts are an abomination, always killed it without a hearing.

But not in 1993. Bullard had Hillegonds send it to the Business and Finance Committee. It emerged in a few short weeks, sailed through the House with 91 votes and now is law.

See how important it is to know the game? Let's try a Senate bill by John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, to let state university boards hold secret meetings when selecting a president.

Heading the Education Committee is Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. Now maybe Bouchard is young and naively idealistic, but he tells Schwarz he has "no interest" in that bill. Translation: It's poop, and I don't want to touch it.

So Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus keeps it in his own committee, Government Operations. It's still in trouble, but at least Schwarz is dealing with a committee chair who has respect for secrecy.

In recent weeks, the parties have had enormous fun with the no-fault auto insurance reform bill. Opponents, mainly Democrats, have managed to delay immediate effect, giving the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and Citizens Lobby time to mount a petition campaign.

So, Senate Republicans have added money to the bill for a study of some kind. That makes it an appropriations bill. And that means the enemy will need twice as many petition signatures to force a voter referendum.

Back in the House, Democrats want to send the bill to their Appropriations Committee where they can fix it, kill it or do something.

Anyway, you see how important the choice of committee becomes.

I learned about the game when policing crippling amendments to Michigan's "sunshine laws." The Open Meetings Act (OMA) was born

in the House Towns and Counties Committee; the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in Judiciary. You would think crippling amendments would go to the same committees.

Not so. Amendments have come through the Labor, Insurance, Corrections, State Affairs, Government Operations committees, and I can't count how many others.

Once I proposed to then-Senate majority leader John Engler and then-House Speaker Lew Dodak that all amendments to the "sunshine laws" go through a single committee — preferably Judiciary — where the chairs and staffs had some expertise.

No chance. Too logical. No opportunity for games.

I have it on good authority that some years ago a House speaker designated a particular committee with a friendly chair as a burial ground. Any bill the speaker didn't like, he would refer to that committee, and it would never be seen again.

Can you guess which committee? Colleges and Universities. That's why following legislation is like watching a shell game.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

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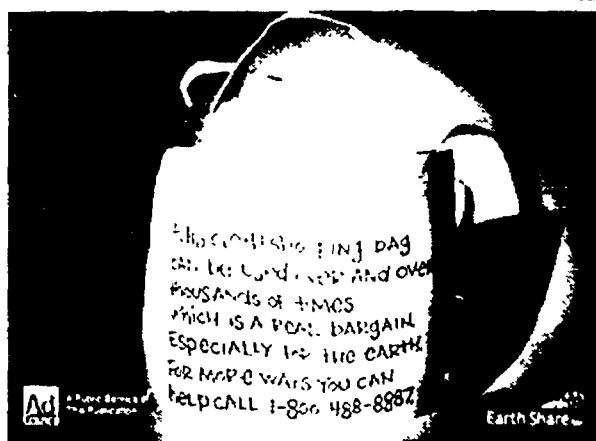
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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZEN'S OF: NORTHVILLE and DOWNTOWN

WE ARE THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF GIFT SALES OR MAGS AS MOST PEOPLE REFER TO OUR ORGANIZATION.

We took over the empty Northville Square Building in 1979. It represents 100,000 square feet of the total 550,000 square feet of downtown Northville.

Our building and its tenants pays one-fifth of the various city taxes of the downtown business area tax base. To help you with the perspective, since 1979 that translates into over \$1,000,000. for the Northville School System.

One of the reasons we located in Northville was the amount of parking available for our business in 1979. It wasn't quite enough but far more than we had in our previous downtown Detroit location.

Today we have less than half the parking we need to effectively run our business.

Each month we bring 1,000 to 3,000 business people from Michigan, Ohio and Canada to Northville.

It is our understanding that the city of Northville issued public bonds to build the parking lot south of our building and the developer in turn made yearly payments of \$20,000. to the city for the next 10 years. This lot, the lot everyone refers to as "The MAGS parking lot" was to be dedicated to our building. As the city of Northville grew, city officials did not adequately address the parking needs that growth required. As citizens you've probably shared the parking problems in Northville.

City officials are aware that MAGS needs parking spaces. Despite that fact, the city of Northville promised a portion of our lot to the Singh Development Company when they were considering their Main Center development. We were never consulted.

The city of Northville needed another quick parking fix when presented with parking shortages for downtown area employees. Their solution was to promise another portion of our lot for the infamous "Orange Dot Program". Again, we were never consulted.

The city finally caught on that they had hurt our business.

Since last year we were consulted about the comprehensive Mainstreet '92 centralized parking deck. It made sense for MAGS and the citizen's of Northville. Several months ago this plan was scrapped and a poorly-planned temporary stop gap solution was adopted. Another quick fix is on a fast-track to be built. The reasons are unbeknownst to us.

The city of Northville now promises that MAGS and the citizens of Northville will have more parking by building a table-top parking deck in the MAGS lot that's dedicated to Main Centre. The city can't tell us how many more parking spaces are being dedicated to MAGS, only that in "theory" we should have moved.

We all know how well governmental theory works.

At MAGS we have personal experience of how much their promises are worth.

We were led to believe the city was interested in helping us solve their parking problems.

The time has come for us to make a decision.

You can help with that decision

On July 27th the city of Northville needs our approval to issue the \$3.5 million of bonds to pay for the current \$4.2 million parking proposal. If these bonds are approved, then this parking program will be implemented and we will have been slapped in the face for a third time.

MAGS likes Northville. Northville has been good for MAGS and MAGS would like to think it's been good for Northville.

MAGS would like to stay here. MAGS is willing to work with the city to help solve the city-wide, self-induced parking shortage. But these shortages cannot continue to be "fixed" at MAGS expense.

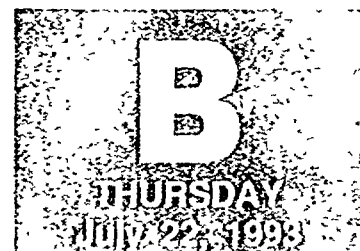
IN THE REAL WORLD, THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT. AND SO ARE WE.

WOTE NO JULY 27th

Paid for by the Michigan Association of Gift Sales.
133 W. Main St., Northville 48169 (313) 348-7891



RECORD OUR TOWN



By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Area youngsters are making quite a splash during the summer months, only it's not at any local swimming holes.

Instead, they're immersing themselves at their local libraries in books.

Both the Northville and Novi public libraries are once again offering summer reading programs. This year's theme, handed down by the Michigan Library Association, deals with water.

In Northville, the local library has adopted the theme "Make A Splash."

"Each year we choose a theme ... and build our program on that," said Joanne Dewey, who is in charge of youth services at the Northville Public Library. "There's material available from the state — the Michigan Library Association — and our local cooperative, WOLF (Wayne-Oakland Library Federation). We look at those materials and pick and choose what we want to use. Plus, we make up our own."

Northville offers two programs, one for children who can read and one called "Read to Me" for youngsters who can't yet read.

In the latter program, children are given a game card entitled "Fishing for Fun Books." The other group is given game cards called "Hooked on Reading." Both are bingo type games where readers get stamps or stickers for visiting the library, reading a book or participating in a library program. Once the card is filled, readers get

REVVING UP TO READ

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

a coupon for a free personal size pizza from the Pizza Cutter.

Youngsters in the "Read to Me" program who have completed all their game squares are eligible for a free ice cream cone at Shopping Center Market.

All readers are also given a "lottery ticket" for a grand prize drawing to be held at the close of the program.

"Our aim is to get children to continue to read after school is out," Dewey said.

At the Novi Public Library, the focus of the summer reading program is adopting whales. It takes 25 kids to read 10 books each in order to adopt one Humpback whale, said Nancy Silverrod, one of the children's librarians. The local Jaycees are also donating money to help with the project.

"We know kids are fascinated by whales," Silverrod said. "They certainly need preservation and conservation of whales."

The whales are being adopted through a group called Whale

Watch, a part of the International Wildlife Coalition in Massachusetts.

Both libraries also offer storytelling and craft programs.

On Mondays, the Novi Public Library holds story-time for 4-year-olds and up from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Craft classes are at 11 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders and at noon for seventh graders and up on Tuesdays.

Wednesday is the feature program, usually a slide show. Today, "I Wonder What's Under" will be presented. It's a slide show featuring pictures of sharks and underwater life taken by Silverrod's brother while visiting Moorea, an island near Tahiti.

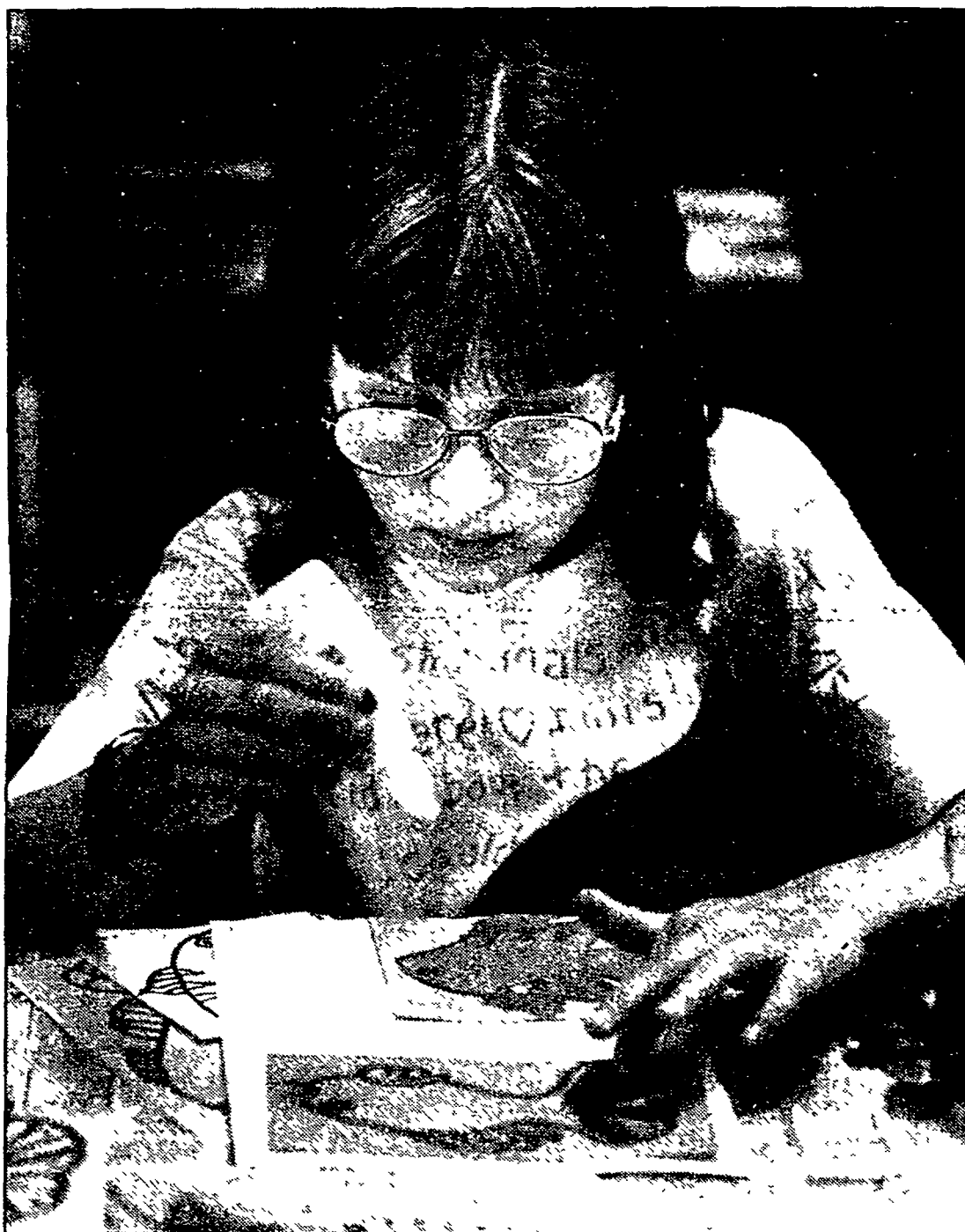
On July 28, the Wednesday presentation will be about underwater shipwrecks and is for students in second grade and up.

Another craft class is offered on Thursdays for students in the fifth grade and up at 1 p.m.

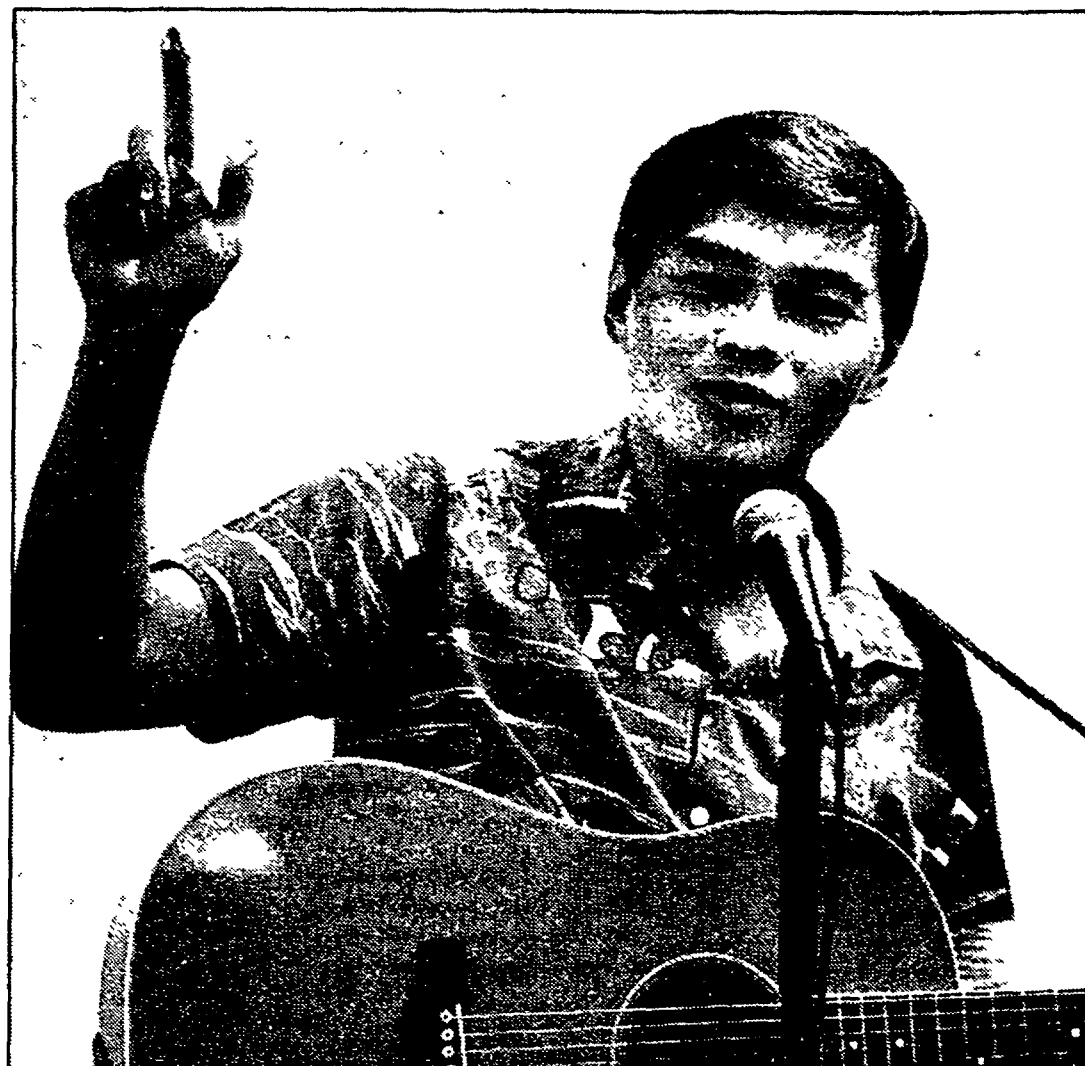
Continued on 4



Ming the Magnificent plays songs for the kids at the Novi Public Library, singing "Rubber Blubber Whale." It is just one of the activities that are part of the library's summer reading program.



Alicia Hirshfield, 10, works on her sand painting as part of crafts day at the Novi Public Library. The young artists trace an outline with glue and sprinkle colored sand on the glue to perfect their artwork.



Ming the Magnificent encourages children to participate in his singing program. Each year, the Novi and Northville public libraries sponsor such activities as part of their summer reading programs.

Volunteer



Bradley Heureux

Heureux a good listener

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I know that teenage suicide is a problem," Bradley Heureux said, because of an experience with a friend, and so he decided, "The least thing I could do was to help somebody out."

He signed up last year for a six-week training course to be a counselor for Northville Youth Assistance.

In three hours, one evening a week for six weeks, he learned communication skills, how to be a listener, how to determine a problem, and how to relate to a child.

In November he was assigned to a 10-year-old boy with whom he now meets once a week and sometimes more. They do things together like go to dinner, to the movies, the arcade. Sometimes the boy invites friends along, and they all play basketball.

"We have a great relationship," Heureux said. "He knows I'm there — somebody to talk to."

Just a few months after Heu-

reux started counseling, he was asked to be a member of the Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council. Three representatives from the township, three from the city, and one from the school system are on the council. Heureux, as owner of Bradley Advertising, represents the business sector. Or maybe he's there because he's the only member who is a counselor.

Lately, he said, the council has been talking about finding a new office location — one more accessible for everyone concerned.

"My input as counselor," Bradley Heureux said, is that "I'd like to see a community center more workable for the kids — a place to play sports, a place to go to. Too many kids are wandering around."

If you want to know more about the activities and thinking of the Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council, you're invited to attend a meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. at Cooke School.

It's A Fact

Household Income

There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518.

Less Than \$5,000	168
\$5,000 - \$9,999	299
\$10,000 - \$14,999	530
\$15,000 - \$24,999	1429
\$25,000 - \$34,999	1721
\$35,000 - \$49,999	2497
\$50,000 - \$74,999	3344
\$75,000 - \$99,999	1610
\$100,000 - \$149,999	918
\$150,000+	214

In Our Town

Local artist paints scenery during French visit

Caroline Dunphy, artist and owner of "Painter's Place" on North Center Street, has just returned from a two-week painting trip in France.

On her trip she primarily visited and painted village scenes in Provence, in the south of France. Among the cities she visited were Aix-en-Provence, Albi, Avignon, Lyon, Perouges, Arles, St. Remy, Les Baux and Marseille. In many of the places she visited, points of interest were the Roman Ruins that have been preserved. In one hotel room a wall was covered with glass so the ancient arches could be viewed by guests.

Cezanne's Studio was also of interest to Dunphy because of her fascination with the Impressionist painters. Provence is also the area in which Van Gogh lived and painted. The sunflowers that he painted, and for which he is best remembered, grow in unbelievable profusion. Hillsides were also covered with fields of lavender.

Provence was of special interest to Dunphy since so many herbs are grown and harvested there. Many of the herbs are those that she grows in her own herb garden in Northville.

On her return trip from the south of France, Dunphy visited Paris and her favorite painting location of Giverny, where Monet's home and gardens are located. She spent a day painting the flowers and lily ponds.

Dunphy is currently preparing for her one-person show of work which was completed or started while on this trip. She is scheduling a show for early autumn. Dates will be announced later.

Newcomers news

Activities on tap for the next week include:

Mom and Tots Playgroup—July 28 at Maybury State Park each Wednesday, 10 a.m. It is not necessary to RSVP. Plan on meeting in the main parking lot in front of the swing sets and petting farm. There are picnic tables available for those who would like to pack their own lunches. A Wednesday volunteer is needed to head this group.

Ladies Golf—July 29.

Couples Golf—July 31. This is not a competitive golf league. You do not have to play each week and you do not have to pay except when you play. The

cost for nine holes is \$15 per person.

Couples golf will also be played Aug. 7 and 21. The group welcomes new players. Contact Susan Bawden for more information.

For more information about any of the above activities, call membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the guest speaker.

A Summer Opportunity for Growth Workshop is scheduled for six Thursday evenings, July 22 through Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum room of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The workshop is entitled "Reacting Positively to Breaking the Pattern of Self-Defeating Behavior." Bill Greenman, Ph.D., will conduct the series.

The cost is \$24 for the series. "Reflections on the Single Life" with David Blake will be the featured presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. The cost is \$4.

Outdoor volleyball will be played at 7 p.m. every Sunday at Park Place Apartments of Northville. A \$1 donation is requested. Contact Mary Wright for information.

Single Place Ministries is sponsoring a trip to the Shaw Festival, Aug. 21-22, to see *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *Blithe Spirit*. The cost of the trip is \$170 per person.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Two attend institute

David Rossing and Erin Maloney, both of Northville, and Roopal Vashl of

Novi were among 17 gifted students from the Detroit area and more than 100 talented high school students participating in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology held June 27-July 10 at Adrian College.

At Adrian, the program is called SEEKS (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills). High school juniors and seniors participated in intensive programming in "The Interrelationship of Humanity to the Environment." Study areas included improvisational theater, creative writing, dance, archeology, environmental journalism, video production, sculpture, landscape architecture, freshwater ecology, biological chemistry and cultural perspectives.

Adrian faculty and visiting experts used non-traditional methods to encourage intellectual freedom and interdisciplinary thinking. Activities ranged from discussions to lab and field experiences to art performances.

Rossing is the son of Harvey and Patricia Rossing. He is active on the soccer and track teams at Northville High School. He studied biological chemistry during the summer workshop.

Maloney is the daughter of Thomas and Christine Maloney and is active in cross-country, track, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and the National Honor Society at Northville High School. At the summer institute she studied environmental journalism.

Vashl is the daughter of Ajit and Kumud Vashl of Novi and is a student at Northville High School where she is active in cross-country, track and field, student congress, SADD, strategic planning and the National Honor Society. She studied cultural perspectives during the Adrian workshop.

Stories wanted

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

In Uniform

Army Reserve Pvt. JONATHAN G. KEEVIS has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Nadine C. Hutcherson of Walled Lake and Gordon Keevis of Northville.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Navy Lt. Jg. Mark A. Bertagnoli, a 1986 graduate of Northville High School, is currently deployed aboard the submarine USS Pogy, homeported in San Diego, and is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz Battle Group.

During the deployment, the battle group has participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern Iraq, as well as in numerous naval air and surface training exercises with armed forces from Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore.

USS Pogy is a Sturgeon class attack submarine designed to project precise power from the sea in support of naval, joint and combined operations. The submarine can accomplish this mission through multiple capabilities, including the ability to operate in complete stealth, conduct extended and sustained high-speed operations, work with special warfare, naval surface, aviation and amphibious forces, perform coastal surveillance, and, if necessary, deploy land-attack, anti-ship and anti-submarine weapons. USS Pogy carries a complement of about 130 men and is armed with missiles and torpedoes.

He joined the Navy in May, 1988. Bertagnoli is a 1990 graduate of

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a BSE degree.

First Lt. Leigh Method was among the 102 1st Fighter Wing members recognized as superior performers during the recent wing Operational Readiness Inspection.

The wing, as well as its superior performers, received high praise from the Inspector General's team. Col. David J. McCloud, former commander of the 1st Fighter Wing, echoed the IG's praise.

"Our performance was top-notch. These folks' performance is representative of how hard everyone in the wing worked. No one does it alone — the team effort got the job done," McCloud said.

An operational readiness inspection tests a unit's combat readiness capabilities and ability to survive in a wartime scenario. The wing simulated combat operations in a 24-hour-a-day environment from April 27 to May 2.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MICHAEL G. VAN HAREN, son of Glen J. and Carol L. Van Haren of Northville, recently deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto, homeported in Norfolk, Va., for Baltic Operations '93 (BALTOPS), a U.S. multi-national exercise that has been conducted annually in the Baltic for over 20 years.

Reflecting the changing environment of Central and Eastern Europe, BALTOPS 93 differs from past years' exercises in that naval forces from Russia, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway and Finland will participate alongside naval forces from Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany and the United States.

This year's exercise will be conducted in two phases: one phase in which the traditional participants conducted anti-air, anti-submarine, anti-mine, and anti-surface warfare; and a second phase in which non-traditional participants joined for non-warfare maritime

interactions at sea.

The 1988 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup Senior High School joined the Navy in November 1989.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger 309 Market St. 624-2433 (beside First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-0911 200 E. Main St. Northville Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Gail Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Summer School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) Thursday Evenings 7:30 p.m. Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave 474-0584	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship 9:45 a.m. Church Office 477-6266 Pastor: Thomas A. Schrieger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Westwood Ev. Lutheran School Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grunberg, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vespers Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7707 Northway WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haled Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road Northville 349-9030 Sunday School 9:45-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastors: Dr. T. Buchan Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor L. Kenna, Associate Pastor Church 349-3148 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 • 8 Mile & Ten Roads Dr. Douglas Verma, Minister of the Word Rev. Ann L. Stanford Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery, Adult 11 a.m. Nursery-3rd grade
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23555 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-3515
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Back Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Ten Rd. Home of 7th Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary E. Her, Pastor 349-3477
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor Identical Services 8:00-9:15, 10:30am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WJLB - AM 1030	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth - 453-0130 The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., Pastor Sun 7:45 a.m. Service Wed 7:00 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Borrow Free Facility for the handicapped
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Ten Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5656 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Former John Budek, Pastor Father Jerome Gownie, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Gr 4-7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2659 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hwy) Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Celebration at 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Holand Lewis, Pastor

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349-1700

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2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
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• You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

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

800 Male Seeking Female ATTRACTIVE Single white male, 6', 160 lb., non-smoker, hunting, looking for a woman 25-45, med. build, good personality, likes pets. #12081 CASUAL Intelligent white male 47-5-10, 245 lb. seeks witty, adventurous fun loving female, size 16 or less for companionship-friendship weekend travel. #12119 BETTER than average looking, boyish professional man seeks a lady for companionship to play golf, volleyball & socialize w/friends, 30 yrs. #12124 LOOKING for woman 35-40 who enjoys fishing, hunting, and all kinds of sports, or just talking ones in a while #12126	GOOD looking single white male 23, 5'11", 180 lb., dark hair & blue eyes, seeking honest attractive female for friendship & possibly more. #12128 SINGLE white male, 6'2 1/2", 165 lb., looking for attractive outgoing single white female, 25-35 tall. Uninhibited Likes campouts. Travel and motorcycles a plus. Boating (313)998-3719 #12120 ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 5'11", 170 lb., professional, warm & caring, looking for single white female, 30-35, mature, elegant, shapely with great legs. No drinkers, drugs. Will spoil. #12116 ARTIST , free spirited, blond, young thinking 50's, happy 56, 145lb. Attractive, seeks honest, intelligent non-smoker. Over 510, 40-55. Oakland Co 12129 INTELLIGENT 30+ Gentlemen sought for companionship to meet professional male for dating, ages 35-45, possibly companionship. #12117 SPONTANEOUS , creative, fun, open, adventurous, who loves dancing, skating, bicycling, volleyball, movies, is 5'8" 150, physically fit, non-smoker, occasional drinker. Looking for a friend to relax and have fun with. #12123 Young 39 divorced white female looking for mindless adventure or diversion. I drive fast & live loose still a high school cheerleader! Call me #12130
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Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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Honor roll

The following students were named to Cooke Middle School's honor roll for the second semester of the 1992-93 school year. Students received between a 3.2 and 4.0 grade point average.

Eighth grade:

John Palumbo, Allisa Krueger, Kristina Derro, Emily Bell, E. H. Handley, Luke Wilcox, Sara Cooley, Wendy Tao, Diane Belonga, Keith Deporter, Tara McClure, Ana Wolke, John Julow, Marcus Hosman, John Polumbo, David Craig, Lisa Cochrane, Kristina Juntunen, Danielle Jaskot, Cristy Maccek, Robert Rankin, Ahmad Nassar, James Cotton, Michon Slanina, Eric Swietlik, Whitney Anolick, David Anderson, Thomas Beller, Mariel Estigarrbia, John Macinnis, Matthew Ferrara, Jeffrey Arenz, Katalia Williams, Cynthia Wampler, Kirsty Greer, Corby Robison, Ganesh Nayakwade, Kristen Pariseau, Jeremy Abbey, Erin Moore, Tracie Vock, Daniel Milnes, Christopher Melvin, Gerald Liu, Melissa Walters, Nicholas Barnes, Julie Damico, Sarah Matthews, William Sekerka, Jennifer Bozyk, Megan Ryley, Andrew Weiss, Michele Morgan, Joyce Sandie, Jennifer Cole, Melissa Ponder, Justin Stevenson, Kimberly Lawrence, Adam White, Erin Thomas, Kathryn Conklin, Gina Chlason, Zak Tomovski, Amy Cook, Nathan Bryan, Tyler McCarthy, Karen Gulewich, Kristianne Marakovic, Arjun Srinivasan, Kristopher Kurzawa, Christopher Edick, Kathryn Varley, Andrea Hanania, John Irimescu, Tara Nason.

Seventh grade:

Kevin Gluchrist, Warren Lin, Sarah Heckemeyer, Amanda Shepard, Crystal Kornak, Marci Sabo, Stephen Traicoff, Sarah Arndt, Cara Jasolek, Adam Tibble, Kyle Curlew, Sonal Prasad, Andrew Schubeck, Matthew Carroll, Jennifer Taylor, Laura Geist, Christine Mattis, Brianna Brock, Heidi Williams, Christopher Farah, Annie Wang, Kristen Winter, Andrew Deacon, Gina Spinazze, Jessica Hullman, Meredith Reavill, Rebecca Martin, Nicole Wild, Aubrey Bock, Daniel Basse, Peter MacFarlane, Danean Pazdan, Karen Fischer, Ryan Morris, Kelly Gatt, Julie Flis, Christine Baca, Kendra Werda, Jason Wolbers, Eric Arnold, Robert Licata, David Wrosch, Bethany Hall, Michael Maile, Jackie Rompel, Stephen King, Todd Emaus, Steven Weicksel, Joshua Brugeman, Matthew Vetter, Katherine Kearney, Dana Chemott, Blakely Barry, Katherine Bondy, Timothy Schovers, Adrienne Frogner-Howell, Colleen O'Rourke, Phillip Cowles, Stazy Ambrozak, Edmund Liang, Allison Haas, Lauren Szesny, Nicholas Schomer, Kelly Lanigan, Joshua Mullins, Yvonne Irimescu, Julie Cieslak, Carrie Crossman, Nicole Bloch, Rachael Word, Jillian Zajac, Robert Allan, Rachel Baker, Sarah Messenger, Eric Retzbach, Steven Purtell, Sarah Ryley, Michael Payne, Elizabeth Murray, Jeffrey Clark, Erin Taylor, Joseph Moser, Amanda Benish, Yusuke Ishigami, Matthew Edmonds, Brian Horn, Sam Vida, Laura Pope, Derek Sokloski, Sarah Patak.

Sixth grade:

Kristen Van Tuyl, Lisa Milnes, Nicole Lalonde, Cynthia Mills, Kimberly Benedict, Holly Dunny, David Handley, Sarah Gutowski, Rachel Gorshak, Adam Melvin, Lauren Sommerman, Andrew Borda, Amanda Brackel, Karen Loeffler, Alexander Fleming, Terrence Fick, Martin Leonard, Carrie Wasalaski, Andrea Preece, William Polumbo, Sommer Scaffidi, Ryan Eller, Kelly DeLeonardis, Rebecca Rankin, Rachel Werholm, Renee Bremer, Sarah Hersh, Vanessa Brewer, Katherine Spillane, Kristin Stevenson, Rachel Kornak, Jeffrey Kruszewski, Laura Delano, Carolyn Farmer, Elise Hanania, Emily Bartlett, Sarah Carlson, Jeremy Smith, Alisa Williams, Lisa Slepetski, Shannon Karol, Sesame Pikunas, Mark Olin, Jennifer Grady, Bridget Bowdell, Miguel Martinez, Nichole Gellner, Elizabeth Dolle, Catherine Mandas, Kara Anderson, Gregory Rankin, Ryan Wang, Timothy Whelan, Eric Hoskin, Holly Qualman, Kristin Schwartz, Elizabeth Eule, Courtney Cloutier, Kyle Burke, Kelly Dunkerley, Kerri Whelan, Elizabeth Polletta, Bethany Bryant, Julie Glock, Jeremy Straub, Catherine Echehalt, Connor Sedam, Monali Patel, Amy Sella, James Flynn, Andrew White, Andrew Prain, Stephanie Pichan, Kate Vannier, Amber Matheson, Robert Reaume, Sarah Rumbley, Tracy Read, Lauren Gunn-Boyer, Neil Patterson, Brian Jones, Raymond Celaya, Chad Polch, Jason Shandilis, Robin Horlock, Christina Chase, Michelle Polletta, Eric Bonadeo, Leah Voytal, Emily Meyer, Kumiko Iwanaga, Cristiane Yaguchi, Kevin Wood, Christine Mellor, Gregory Schmidt, Shaun Guilnam, Vincent Polidori, Kevin Holbridge, Ryan Lenz, Alex O'Connor,

Thomas Lopez, Jennifer Llewellyn, Kevin Justusson, Christine Gould, Brett Adams, Bridgett Mamola, Heather Sharrow, Philip Goode, Michael Swan, Jenna Eads, Crystal Kahler, Kelly Moll, Dustin Walters, Rachel Udelhoven, Ryan Prendergast, Melody Bryan, John Olson, Peter Law, Erin Crowley, Melissa Dewyer.

The following students were named to the honor roll at Meads Mill Middle School:

Eighth grade:

Todd Roberts, Alissa Nadeau, Robert Beier, Sven Zethelius, Paul Stachura, Jenny McMullen, Elizabeth Orlovski, Michael McBride, Jonathan Woodsum, Catherine Kulp, Sarah Johnson, Avedis Magar, Christopher Bond, Kathryn Amantangelo, Meghan Cauzillo, Christopher Luebbe, Malasri Chaudhery, Ryan Howe, Amy Schroder, Cristin Connolly, Michael Bergstrom, Melissa Wilhelm, Michael Bush, Abby Hrabovsky, Mary Essary, Brooke Pinkerton, Kamal Adawi, Timothy Burke, Jennifer Madden, Amanda Dekoker, Kathryn Krupansky, Beth Boginski, Kelly Janowski, Amanda Holderman, Jared Cromas, Philip Kozdron, Danza Harrison, Andrew Fee, Angela Bardoni, Daphney Dudek, Jenny Modlin, Scott Scheich, Matthew Zielinski, David O'Leary, Elisha Sutton, Abby Haxton, Stephen Vartanian, Neil Harrington, Matthew Sweet, Brian Wagner, Nicole Macy, James Giammarco, Keith Morency, Jessica Doindis, Anastasia Vlisides, Derek Eckerly, Anna Polstnelli, Laurie Albertson, Elizabeth Krueger, Luis Guajardo, Melissa Poole, Emerson Addison, Elizabeth Hallberg, Timothy Lebold, Theresa Marek, Brian Wasielewski.

Matthew Samhat, Lori LeTarte, Amanda Nelson, Michael Bytnar, Meghan Glan, Christopher Anderson, Beth Julien, John Rohloff, Scott Galea, Christopher Jett, Erik Myers, Patrick Galan, Sarah Taylor, Patricia Mazzola, Jacob Wiegand, Joseph Willey, John Walker, James Johnston, Erica Lindamood, Amber Hines, Matthew Brenner, Kristen Dawson, Margaret Lapham, Richard Koszrzewski, Jamie Bottrell, Robert Smith, Lisa Tolstedt, Jeffrey Androsian, Kara Lyczak, Marisa Kudyba, Jeffrey Muir, Adam Blotkamp, Emma Willekmeyer.

Seventh grade:

Corinne Atty, Nicholas Wells, Keith Droz, Michelle Britton, Jamie Cox, Melissa Macrae, Erica Winn, Allison Murphy, Kelly Cole, Evan Whitbeck, Megan REardon, Jamie Tharp, Sarah KYokobosky, Jessica McFarland, Charles Fan, Brian Porter, Kristy Maciver, Supry Kelkar, Sarah Frankel, Heather Wadowski, Leif Coponen, Amy Holnacki, Lee Murphy, Kristin Smith, Erica Carducci, Sarah Yageman, Lauren Bethell, Thomas Nappo, Mark Russell, Megan Freeland, Rebecca Roberts, Joel Ryan, Amy Wallace, Tiffany Bench, Christina Farrar, Gregory Last, Matthew Thomson, Nathaniel Roney, David Poplawski, Kara Otto, Abby Maschek, Eric Santos, Sara Zalno, Nara Piestrezeniewicz, Megan Hienstra, Michael Linker, Kaori Okazaki, Laura DeCoster, Fatima Siddique, Christina Bork, Kevin

Morrow, Lyola Pittaway, Mark Zimmerman, Andrew Davis, Brynn Wade, Casey Ronk, Timothy Skrabut, Natalie Lankes, Erica Abbo, Heather Davis, Anna Rebori, Matthew Wonnacott, Georganna Yessalan, Michele Totty, Ashley Chandler, Jennifer Piekuk, Jennifer Adams, Jacquelyn Dygert, Kristy Gilson, Kevin Shelley, Georgette Vlangos, Michael Llanos, Erica Grech, Kellie Reichard, Jarr Turchan, Karl Farina, Lauren Metaj, Courtney Cranford, Elizabeth Sant, Rajeev Mehta, Andrea Troschinetz, Jason Bolger, Eric Campion, Gabriel Cristof, Jill Zachmann, Kelly Matz, Catherine Brennan, Brenda Cole, Eric Bronson, Matthew Gillis, Kimberly Holblack, Susann Hansen.

Sixth grade:

Adrienne Manarina, Robin Gosdeck, Laurie Boloven, Lisa Scheich, Amanda Rice, Jennifer Urlick, Amanda Sprader, Precious Shah, Matthew Schlanser, Bradley Wilhem, Sarah Matusz, Jill Boginski, Clark Kirkman, Alexander Lucas, Kathryn Giebel, Kathleen Schanne, Michael Addison, Rebekka Dale, Kimberly Edge, Angela Kovalak, Lisa Miscovich, Kristin Potchynok, Kimberly Lang, Melissa Kucharczyk, Shannon McBride, Alexandra Banner, Ankur Goyal, Emily Howland, Jennifer Koszrzewski, Hope Bradshaw, Kathryn Terakedis, Karen Becker, Jeffrey Nelson, Iren Assar.

Continued on 4

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Reunions

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

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

CHADSEY 1943: A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School.

The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington.

If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry

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

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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

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

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

FARMINGTON 1973: Gradu-

ates of Farmington High School, Class of 1973, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion Aug. 6, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

FERNDAL-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDAL 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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

GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Satur-

day, Aug. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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

MILFORD 1973: Milford High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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

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

NORTHVILLE 1988: The Northville High School Class of 1988 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 14. It will begin at 2 p.m. at the Waterford Bend Park, located at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads.

The theme will be "Welcome Home to the Mustang Ranch." The cost to attend is \$20 per person on the day of the event.

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

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

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

SEAHOLM 1983: Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1983 will celebrate

its 30-year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be mailed to Seaholm Class of 63, P.O. Box 18, Flint, MI 48501. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Pardee, (313) 858-0487.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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

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

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

Summer library programs help beef up skills of young readers

Continued from 1

There is a \$1 fee for materials in the craft classes, however, all programs are open.

At Northville, a movie day will be held July 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The first presentation will be "Swiss Family Robinson," while the later performance will be "Frog on his Own" and "Let's give Kitty a Bath."

Read-aloud day is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. for grades one and two. No registration is necessary.

The program's finale will take place Wednesday, July 28, with parties at 2 p.m. for both Northville reading programs.

An ice cream social will culminate reading program activities at the Novi library July 30. The event will take place from noon to 3 p.m. with moms and dads invited.

"This is fun reading versus the things they have to read in school," Silverrod said of the summer program. "It's just another option. Plus parents have a little more time to read and that can make it a family activity."

Children's librarian Jane Brown helps with the coordination of the Novi summer reading program. Teen volunteers also help out by filling reading cards and stamping readers' hands.

Dewey said the library has noticed an increase in the borrowing of non-fictional materials on behalf of the younger readers this summer.

"There's lots of information that normally in the summer the kids might not take out," she said, adding that the books deal with water-related activities or animals.

Readers are encouraged to take out as many books as they want.

Northville schools list top achievers

Continued from 3

Rebecca Glan, Sara Gerlica, Audrey Johnson, Natalie Thomson, Alexis Troshchinetz, Brett Johnson, Alan Schultz, Aaron Cole, Thomas Riha, Elizabeth Balocchi, Andrew Kosteva, Christina Kovacs, Kristin Gattley, Jill Sobba, Karl Nelson, Leanne Wright, Sharon O'Brian, Keith Sebastian,

Jeffrey Scott, Armand Samouelian, Kathryn Kabat, Megan Golani, Takahiro Nakajima, Emily Moak, Michael Ryzzi, Lindsay Hileman, Kunal Desai, Collin Dow, Lauren Corder, Jennifer Wulff, Adam Williams, Nicholas Colianni, Adam Marshall, Sarah Mast, Justin Dilley, Daniel Rohrhoft, Brian Kolasa, Evan Edwards, Erin Hayden, Dristen Card-

nal, Pamela McGuire, Jason Abbot, Adam Webb, Jason Crandall, Anant Saran, Derek Swancutt, Marshall Knapp, Anthony Marra, Thomas Sundberg, Sarah Zometsky, George Gunningham, Elizabeth Zobl, Mark Meridith, Bryan Shields, Luyuan Chal, Michael Swancutt, Nickolas Karr.

Engagement

Gary Downey/

Paula Folino

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Marie to Mr. Gary Owen Downey, son of William Thomas Downey and Edna Slagle Downey of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Paula is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor of musical arts degree. She will be graduating from the University of Mississippi in August with a master of business administration.

Gary is a 1982 graduate of Lawrence County High School and will be graduating in August from the University of North Alabama with a bachelor's degree in marketing management. He is presently employed at Downey and Jones Jewelry in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.



The wedding will take place on Sept. 4 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Following the honeymoon, the couple plans to relocate to the Cincinnati, Ohio, area.

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Jan Jeffers
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

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THURSDAY
July 22, 1993

Novi Youth Theatre production will hit the stage this weekend

By JILL JENKINS
Special Writer

What do Belle, a poor girl named Laura, a beast and a bear named Justin have in common? The Novi Youth Theater's summer production of *East of the Sun and West of the Moon*, will tell you.

With a story much like the more famous *Beauty and the Beast*, *East of the Sun and West of the Moon* has a few twists Disney didn't think of, including a couple of mischievous trolls thrown in for humor. It allows the audience to see the compassionate side of even the meanest-looking characters in life.

The show will hit the stage this weekend at the Novi Civic Center. Showtimes are July 24 and 25 beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Novi Parks and Recreation.

Directed by Linda Wickert, *East of the Sun and West of the Moon* is filled with an enthusiastic cast of young people ages 12-17 who really get into their parts.

Sara Wood, 15, plays Helga, the evil troll queen. Wood doubles as the play's stage manager.

"By the weekend of the show I can really relate to her," Wood said. "She's mean and with the stress from all my responsibilities it feels good to let it all out through Helga."

Rookie Novi Youth Theater performer Anthony Dixon, 17, describes his character — Waldo — as powerful yet submissive.

"He doesn't fear the troll queen or the princess," Dixon said. "He respects them and their evilness. Waldo is the class clown type — and that's me all the way," Dixon said with a laugh.

Lara, played by Toni Stafford, 15,



Photo by HAL GOULD

(Left to right) Lindsay Verdugo plays Princess Ermintrude; Toni Stafford is Princess Lara; Sara Wood is Queen Helga. Wickert is Prince Justin; Matt Wickert is Prince Justin; Sara Wood is Queen Helga.

"is strong willed, family oriented and a little bit too trusting," said Stafford. "She's a lot like me."

East of the Sun and West of the Moon is Stafford's second show with the theater group and the junior looks forward to auditioning for future productions at Novi High School.

Matt Wickert, 16, plays Justin, a boy whom an evil spell has transformed into a bear.

"He is the traditional beast charac-

ter with a hidden innocence," Wickert said, "and he hates trolls!"

The actor made his debut on the stage at age 7, playing in *Let's Go with Moe* at Novi's Holy Family Church. Wickert has been in numerous productions with the Novi Youth Theater and NHS. The junior also enjoys his role as street entertainer and sword fighter in the annual Michigan Renaissance Festival.

"My mom got me into acting," Wickert said, "but I like it because it

helps me relate to people. It (also) allows people to become more outgoing."

East of the Sun and West of the Moon will be performed at the Novi Civic Center, located on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi Roads, on July 24 and 25, beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, please call the department at 247-0400.

Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special Events

PLAYTIME, 1950s-STYLE: Remember Mr. Magoo, Mr. Peanut and Felix the Cat? Here's a chance to renew your acquaintanceship. The Plymouth Historical Museum has a new exhibit now through October 31, "Rock and Roll, Toys of the Baby Boomers 1945-1965."

Games and toys were typically inspired by television shows like "Howdy Doody" and "Yogi Bear." The exhibit also features music from the 1950s.

The museum is at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for grown up Boomers and all other adults; 50 cents for students and \$4 for families.

For information call, 455-8940.

GRAND REOPENING: To celebrate its reopening in a new location at Novi Town Center as Borders Books & Music, the shop has planned a series of special events. Saturday at 11 a.m., the Michigan Opera Theater will perform "Cheering Up A Princess" at the store.

And on Sunday at noon, Angelina Ballerina, a toe-dancing mouse created by Katharine Holabird and Helen Craig will put in an appearance. Guests are invited to sample Cheddar Cheese pie at the book store's new espresso bar.

There is no charge for the events. For information, call 347-0780.

Theater

JUST FOR KIDS: "The Adventures of the Ugly Duckling," produced by the Novi-based September Productions, will play weekends through August 8 at the Trinity House Theater in Livonia. The theater is at 338840 W. Six Mile Road.

Saturday matinees are at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets to the musical are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

For information, call 615-1414.

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLITTERS: Geniti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its

Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

Geniti's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The restaurant is now featuring *The Soap Opera Murders*. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Also running is a new mystery, *Wild, Wild West*.

Geniti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

Music

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two-drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara

Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Royce will perform on July 20-24 and July 27-31.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Scheduled for this month are: July 23-24, Regular Boys and July 30-31, James Wallan.

Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Upcoming performers are Steve King and The Dittles on July 22 and the Detroit Blues Band on July 29.

For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as *Misty* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are the focus here.

Featured this month are the works

of Rochester artist Susan Kell, who does collages and mix media painting, and the whimsical carved fish of Gus Shea of Livonia. In addition, Northville artist Jack Martin is showing his raku masks and kachinas.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The work of Walled Lake photographer Ray Rohr will be featured beginning July 10 at the second exhibit of the new Little Art Gallery at Geniti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville. The gallery will feature two shows a month by Michigan artists.

Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St. All proceeds from sales go to the artists.

NEARBY AND NEW: Just opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road. Featured are highly unusual and non-traditional dolls created by fiber art techniques.

Works by eighteen artists are now on display. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. Landers and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, and features a variety of changing exhibits.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road north of Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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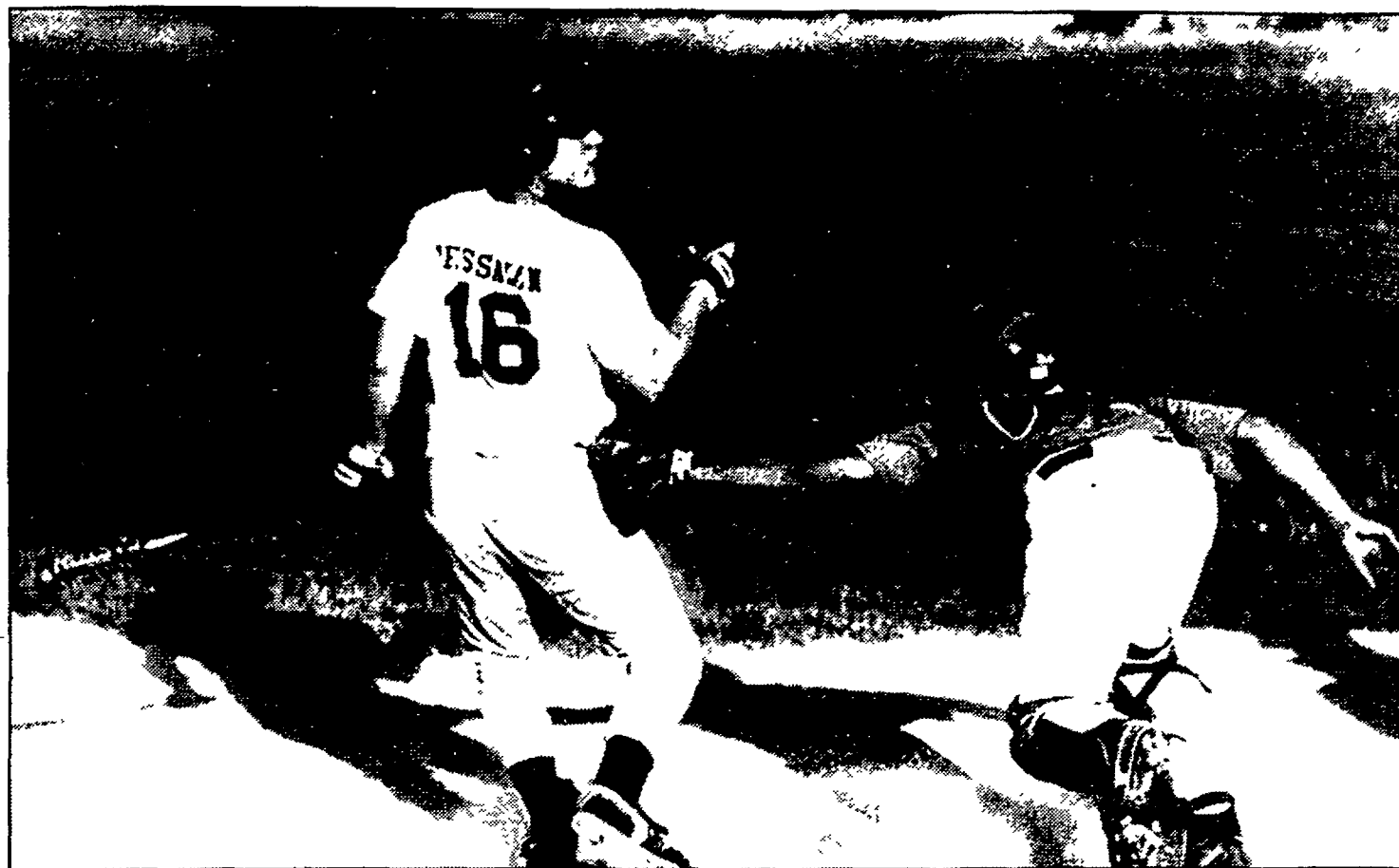


Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
July 22, 1993



Chuck Yessaiah gets tagged in a game early this summer.

Photo by JON FREILICH

Mantle squad sweeps twinbill from Southfield

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville swept a Connie Mack doubleheader from Southfield Saturday with a pair of one-run, come-from-behind victories.

It was the fifth time this summer Northville has been on the winning side of a one-run ballgame.

"We've just waited for [other teams] to make mistakes," coach Paul Newitt said. "We've capitalized and put the hurt on them when they do make mistakes."

The manager said his club forces many of those mistakes.

"I think we're pretty aggressive on the base paths," said Newitt.

That aggressiveness showed in the fourth inning. Trailing 5-1, Northville rallied for three runs.

Glen Pinneo started the rally with a walk. Walks to Tom Willer and Stephen Diehr loaded the bases. Northville then scored three runs on

walks and a wild pitch.

The Mantle squad got the winning runs in the sixth. Pinneo reached on an error and Diehr walked. Both scored on a dropped flyball to left field.

"They kicked it around," Newitt said.

Southfield made four errors in the game. Brian Crumley pitched all seven innings for the victory.

Northville won 5-4 in game two.

The team was down 4-1 in this contest before rallying. Northville tied the game in the fifth with three walks, a hit batsmen and a single.

The winning run crossed the plate in the sixth inning.

Brian Buser walked to lead off. Chuck Yessaiah pinch ran, stole second and third then scored on a wild pitch.

The win moved Northville to 15-4 on the season.

Continued on 10

Northville goes 3-2 in Tennessee tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Northville Connie Mack team concluded a successful trip to Tennessee Sunday with a 6-1 over Atlanta, Ga.

The squad went 3-2 in the four-day tournament, which included 40 teams from the Midwest and the deep South. Manager Joe Staknis was happy with his team's performance.

"Our hitting was there," he said. "Everything we did was what we are capable of doing."

A total of 12 players made the trip, along with several parents and assistant coaches. Aside from some steamy weather, Staknis said it was an excellent trip.

"Considering the numbers [of players] it was a really good tournament," he commented. "The kids

played well and had a lot of fun."

Northville was the defending champion of the Morristown, Tenn., tournament. The squad won all five games a year ago.

Justin Cherfoli pitched a very solid game Sunday to assure Northville of a winning record. The right hander threw a three-hitter, walking four and striking out 10.

"He pitched a real strong game," Staknis said. "He went right after them."

Ahead 1-0, Northville rallied for the winning runs in the third inning.

Paul Theriault, Kevin and Eric Shaw loaded the bases with two outs. As the runners took off, Dan Hutchinson blooped a single over the infield and scored all three runners.

Northville added two runs in the fourth. Cherfoli helped himself by knocking in one of the runs.

Atlanta got its only run in the seventh.

ATLANTA 11, NORTHVILLE 4

The locals faced the same club Saturday but couldn't come up with the big hit to stay close.

Atlanta moved to an 8-1 lead after the first four innings. Northville rallied for a single run in the fifth and two runs in the sixth, but left the bases loaded in both innings.

"We got the guys on base," said Staknis. "But we couldn't get clutch hits."

The coach said starter Jason Mavel pitched decently.

"He was pitching good but we gave him no support," Staknis said.

NORTHVILLE 14, KNOXVILLE, TENN. 1

It didn't take long for Northville to

establish dominance in Friday's game, scoring five runs in the first and seven in the second inning.

Theriault and Kevin Shaw walked to start the first inning rally. Cherfoli singled to knock in the one run and Hutchinson followed with an RBI double. The big blow of the inning came later in the frame on a three-run homer by Jason Rice.

"It was a monster shot to left-center," Staknis said. "He really creamed it."

Hutchinson pitched all four innings of the mercy-rule shortened game. He allowed three hits and struck out three.

NORTHVILLE 9, DALTON, GA. 3

Northville began the tournament Thursday. An eight-run explosion in the fourth inning gave the squad its

first win.

Northville loaded the bases with walks to Dean Frelick and Andy Nicholas. Mavel reached on an error.

Theriault then doubled home two runs. Kevin Shaw scored two with a double and Frelick came back to the plate and hit a three-run homer.

COOKVILLE, TENN. 3, NORTHVILLE 2

Staknis described Thursday's second game as a heart-breaker.

Northville led 2-1 until the sixth inning with Joe Staknis Jr. pitching a solid game. But a pair of errors allowed two Cookville runs to score.

Chuck Appligian knocked in Northville's only run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.



CHUCK APLIGIAN

Koufax team wins WABA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If the present is any indication, Northville High's future baseball team will be one to watch.

That's because the Northville Koufax squad, composed of 13 and 14-year-olds, were crowned champions of the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association last week. Northville finished as the 13-year-old division winners with a 15-3 record.

According to coach Rick Bingley, a combination of solid defense, pitching and powerful hitting propelled his team to the crown.

"These kids were remarkable," he said. "They worked hard all summer."

Northville began its season in May. Playoffs started Monday and with a few wins, the locals could advance all the way to a national tournament in Texas next month.

Bingley said his team will have to continue to play well in all areas of the game to make it to the Lone Star state.

Defensively, Northville is led by shortstop Eric Arnold. First baseman Jim Johnston has also been outstanding, Bingley said.

On the mound, Kevin Gilchrest was the regular season ace with six wins. Mike Christenson contributed on the hill, too, but led Northville at the plate with four home runs.

Bingley said his team's success has been a collective effort.

Northville ended its regular season on a positive note Saturday by beating Chelsea 7-5.

Ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Northville put the game on ice. Tom Beller led off with a single and was joined on the bases by a walk to Matt Carroll.

Brian Horn then doubled in Northville's first run. A Gilchrest single scored the second run.

Kelly Bingley took care of matters on the mound. Normally an outfielder, he pitched all seven innings for the win and struck out 15 batters.

"It was a fun way to wind up the season," Rick Bingley said.

Continued on 10

Mission Hills tests skills

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Playing at Northville's Mission Hills Golf Club is most assuredly a test of faith.

That's because the 6,400-yard course, leased from St. John's Seminary by Lloyd Hussner, requires a devilish array of powerful long and short delicate shots. The popular club, which hosts numerous leagues each week, was a hit with one young linkster, despite its difficulty.

"It's a beautiful course," 14-year-old Novi resident Travis Walker said. "They keep it up real nice. I'll probably come out here again."

Mission Hills, located at 14830 Sheldon Road, opened to the public 11 years ago, according to course manager Judy Tekliell. Originally nine holes, she said Hussner designed and opened the back nine in 1984.

While the two nines are distinctly different, common threads can be found.

Accurate tee shots are a must. The front nine is more forgiving than the tight fairways of the back, but correct placement is needed to score well.

Greens on both nines are tricky. With only a few exceptions, undulating, sloping putting surfaces are the norm at Mission Hills.

Both of these factors figure into the course's second hole. A 210-yard par 3, from the red tees, golfers must be accurate and carry a hot putter.

A five-wood or long iron should find the medium-sized green. Golfers should aim for the center of the green. Putting the ball on either side will make for a very difficult putt. Highlighting the hole is a view of the seminary sitting far off in the background.

Rated as the second most difficult at Mission Hills, the par-4, 468-yard third hole plays like it.

A slight dog-leg right, tee shots must be hit long and down the left



Mission Hills ninth green.

"It's a beautiful course. They keep it up real nice. I'll probably come out here again."

TRAVIS WALKER
Golfer

side of the fairway for any chance of making the green in two. A long shot to the right side of the fairway puts players directly in front of several large trees.

The green is well protected with a large bunker on its left and pond on the right. Laying up short of the green isn't a bad play here.

Of the remaining holes on the front nine, the 470-yard par-5 fifth is the most difficult.

A heavily wooded severe dog-leg left, shooting par here is no easy task. Unless you tend to hit a slight hook with your driver using a three or five

wood is a safer play.

A long straight or slicing drive will put your ball in a swath of thin trees, making par next to impossible. Second shots must be accurate, too, as trees run nearly to the two-tiered green.

The rest of the front nine is very fair.

Golfers face a par-5 at the first hole and a variety of short and medium length par-4s are sprinkled throughout the front nine. A gorgeous 195-yard par-3 finishes the front side off.

While the first nine favors a longer

hitter, the back is made for precise shot-making.

Starting with the 360-yard par-4, 12th, golfers must put their thinking caps on. A dog-leg right, a small slice will aid tee shots.

Hitting it too far, however, can leave a difficult second shot as the fairway slopes downward. Placing the ball anywhere else but on the green is suicide here.

It doesn't get easier at the 13th.

A 375-yard par-4, the fairway is the tightest on the course. Heavy woods run along the left side of the hole while more trees and a CSX railroad line are on the right.

If that isn't enough, the fairway also rolls up and down violently. Hope your tee shot finds the top of the hill. Second shots must be perfect to hold the tiny green.

For our money, No. 14 is the prettiest at Mission Hills. A 140-yard par-3, golfers tee off some 20 or 30

feet above the green making the hole play much shorter. A soft 7-iron or 8-iron is plenty to carry the pond and find the green.

Finally out of the woods, the 15th is the most difficult remaining hole.

"It's a PGA-length," said the young golfer Walker.

He isn't kidding. A par-5, 570-yard dog leg right is rated the most difficult on the course. But a long, straight drive and well placed second shot can tame this monster.

In all, Mission Hills is a demanding course for every skill level. Grounds are generally well maintained with only a few greens showing signs of the hot summer.

Prices are very modest for the Detroit metropolitan area. Nine holes is \$9 on weekdays and \$13 on the weekend. For 18 holes, prices are \$18 and \$22.

For more information or tee times, call 453-1047.



Scott Daniels.
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD GOLF

8B

THURSDAY
July 22, 1993

Brae-Burn shines as tough greens challenge players

By SCOTT SIGLER
Staff Writer

After golfing the first nine holes of Brae-Burn Golf Course in Plymouth, I began to see why golfing etiquette is such an important part of the game.

The course itself was very sharp. Brae-Burn's fairways are pretty well cared for, despite some problems with standing water that the grounds crew is undoubtedly helpless to deal with. Unfortunately, all the efforts the ground crew can muster to beautify the course are to no avail against obnoxious patrons.

Perhaps I hit the course on a bad day, but it was clear that the golfers before me cared little for those who followed. The course was littered with beer cans, food wrappers, unranked sand traps and more unreplaced divots than you could shake a 5-iron at.

Despite the frustration of a wonderful course being spoiled by people who can't pick up after themselves, I

still found great golfing at Brae-Burn. Right from the start, the first nine holes showed it to be a straight-ahead course.

With the exception of No. 9, a sharp dogleg right, the first eight holes are basically arrow-straight. I admit this sounds easy, but don't let the drawings on the scorecard fool you. Brae-Burn's front nine has many tricks up its straight sleeves.

Especially the greens.

The greens of Brae-Burn are very well cared for, and they are very demanding. They are hilly and the breaks are tough to read. Add to that some very fast surfaces, and you've got a recipe for frustrating three-putts if you aren't careful.

While a bit pricey, Brae-Burn's front nine is a good round of golf for all skill levels. Experts can go for the gusto with big drives, while rookies can relax with a relatively hazard-free round.



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Brae-Burn's third hole is the prettiest on the front nine, according to our reviewer.

Hole No. 3

Easily the prettiest hole on the front nine, No. 3 could also be the most demanding to beginning and intermediate golfers. A 130-yard par three, any short shots will be lost in a 20-foot wide stream that separates the green and the fairway.

Hole No. 6

The scorecard shows a straight 412-yard shot, but you can't believe everything you read. When you tee

off, keep your ball in sight. Just over the first hill is some ball-eating marsh. Even if you do get your ball back, you stand to lose 50 yards from a lack of bounce. Brae-Burn Golf Course

10860 W. Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

Phone: (313) 453-1900.

The course: 18 holes.

Par: 70

Yardage:

Blue tees: 6,279

White tees: 6,080

Red tees: 5,072

Course rating/Slope:

Blue tees: 70/120

White tees: 69/118

Red tees: 70.6/119

Scenery (on a 1-to-10 scale): 7.

Price, 9/18 holes:

Weekdays walking: \$11/\$20

Weekdays with cart: \$13/\$30

Weekends walking: \$13/\$23

Weekends with cart: \$19.50/\$35

Weekday 18-hole special

Before noon with cart: \$25

Twilight rates:

Weekday 6:30 p.m. walking: \$9
Weekday 6:30 p.m. with cart: \$13.50

Weekend 4 p.m. walk: \$21.50
Weekend 4 p.m. ride and dinner: \$26

Weekend 6 p.m. walk: \$13
Weekend 6 p.m. ride: \$18

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Before noon with cart: \$18/\$18

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Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD RECREATION

9B

THURSDAY
July 22, 1993

Survery asks what to do with land

The Novi City Council appointed a Lake Property Study Committee to investigate a future use for the 12 acres of vacant property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. This was formerly the site of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino.

The committee is looking for resident input prior to future decisions regarding this site.

Please complete the following questionnaire and mail to:

Mark Adams
1737 E. Lake Drive
Novi, MI 48377

Additional comments and sugges-

tions are welcome.

Lake Property Study Committee Questionnaire

The Committee wants to know what you think should be the future of the vacant property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road that was once the site of The Walled Lake Amusement Park and the Casino.

Please answer the following questions on a scale of 1 to 5.
1. very much in favor. 2. in favor. 3. indifferent. 4. against. 5. very much against.

- Should the property become mostly park?
- Should the city of Novi retain ownership of the property and control of the lake frontage?
- Should the city of Novi lease a portion of the property for a restaurant?
- What kind?
- Should the property be made available for concerts, art fairs and other special events?
- Should a public boat launch be located at the site?
- Should approximately 25 seasonal boat slips be allowed and dispensed by a lottery of Novi residents?
- Should boating be allowed at the site?
- Should a beach be located at the site?
- Should a limited number of sailing and fishing boats be available for rent with no daily launching or seasonal slips?
- Should some of the site be sold as a site for condominiums?
- Do you favor bringing back a casino theme of old?
- Do you favor a handicap accessible fishing pier?
- Additional uses?

Medical success stories are common



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

In the past 20 years the world has seen the emergence of diseases that were previously unknown. Toxic shock syndrome, Legionnaire's disease, Lyme disease, and AIDS are all examples.

The medical success stories, however, are frequently taken for granted after a cure or treatment is reached. Below is a very small list of a few of the medical success stories of the 20th century.

Smallpox — Historically, smallpox has been a major cause of death and disease. Because of vaccination and public health it has now been effectively wiped off the face of the earth.

Antibiotics — The development of antibiotics

in the 20th century has been a true miracle. Until then very little could be done for even the simplest of infections. Some infections such as those involving the heart valves were 100 percent fatal until the advent of antibiotics.

Cancer — Although many cancers remain incurable, there have been remarkable success stories. Hodgkin's disease, childhood leukemia's, most skin cancers, thyroid cancer and testicular cancers are examples of this. We have also made inroads due to early detection with mammography, pap smears, sigmoidoscopy and prostate testing.

Diabetes — Until the early 1920s there was little that could be done. In 1921 Banting and Best discovered insulin — opening the door for the modern treatment of diabetes.

Transplantation — Blood transfusions, kidney, liver, heart and cornea transplants were all developed during this century.

Pernicious Anemia — Life-threatening anemia due to the inability of the body to absorb vitamin B-12 was not treatable until this

century.

Hypertension — Although extremely common and usually not curable, hypertension can be controlled with many of the drugs developed for it since the 1950s.

Polio — With the use of the polio vaccine it is extremely rare to see a new case of polio.

Kidney Dialysis — Until dialysis machines were invented, there was very little effective treatment for kidney failure.

CT and MRI Screens — The development of CT and MRI screening allows physicians to look at the body in detail in ways that regular X-rays could not. This was unthinkable 30 years ago.

Genetics — There has been a huge explosion in the knowledge since the 1950s of how heredity is passed. This information has the potential to truly cure the vast number of inherited diseases, from sickle cell anemia to heart disease and cancer. Although much has yet to be done, genetics may make the greatest contribution of the 20th century medicine.

Recreation Briefs

Netters to hold tryouts

TENNIS TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Northville High girls junior and varsity teams will be held Aug. 16 at the high school courts at 9 a.m.

POMPON CAMP: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a pompon camp for girls ages 6-12. Mid American Pompon will be instructing the four day camp that runs from Aug. 10-13. The cost is \$38 per student. All new routines, cheers, chants and jumps will be taught by the collegiate staff. Classes are held at the Northville Community Center. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

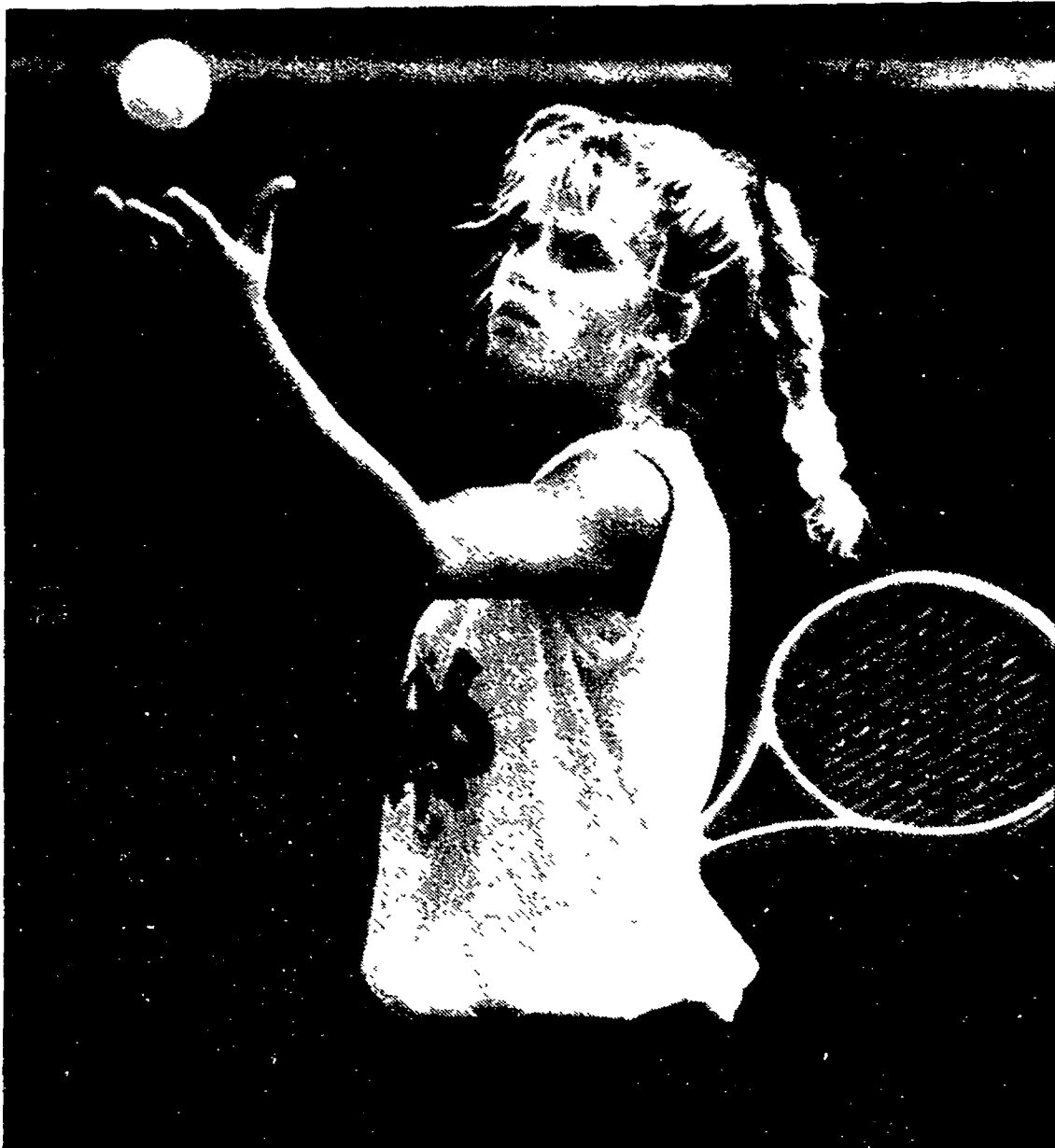
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT: The F League Baseball team, the Northville Rangers, will be hosting a Roseville team in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association district tournament. The game will be held tomorrow, July 23, 6:30 p.m. at Fish Hatchery Park.

The Rangers, which sport a 12-0 record, are coached by Jim Holloway. Team members include: Mike Anderson, Keith DePoorter, Shawn Felix, Scott Holloway, Fred Lyons, Ryan Ossennmacher, Josh Ott, Tim Schovers, Bob Smith, Tim Smoljer, Bill Spagnoli, Eric Swietlik, Jason White, and Luke Wilcox. Winner of the game advances to the state tournament held in Allen Park on Aug. 5.

FIGURE SKATING PRECISION TEAM TRY-OUTS: The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be holding try-outs for their precision team at the Plymouth Cultural Center July 24 from 11 a.m. to noon and Aug. 23 from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information call Dawn Popejoy at 565-9047 or Cheryl Feller at 451-0924.

COLTS: The Novi/Northville Colts is accepting registration for its varsity football team. Practice begins next month and the season starts after Labor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 can contact Tim May (348-4418) or Jeff Cook (347-7776) for more information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The North-



FILE PHOTO

Tennis tryouts will be held next month at the high school.

ville High Athletic Boosters will be meeting Aug. 9 at the high school starting at 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: An adult tennis doubles tournament will be held at the Northville High tennis courts July 24. Men's, women's and coed doubles can compete for a cost of \$15 per team. Matches will be best two of three sets. Registration deadline is July 20. For more information call 349-0203.

BAND CONCERT: Music Jam 1993 is here! Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an alternative music band concert. On Friday, Aug.

13, Ford Field will be electrified by the cutting edge of music. Bands include Flounder Market, Wood, Kiere Grene Tyle and Baked Potato. The concert begins at 3 p.m. and runs until 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will be sold at the park and no containers are allowed. For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 349-0203.

GOLF OUTING: The Northville Athletic Boosters will be holding an outing Aug. 13 at Braeburn Golf Club. An \$80 donation gets 18 holes of golf, one bucket of range balls, four beverage tickets during golf, hot dog at the turn, full barbecue dinner, four

hours of open beverage service, door prizes, and a chance at a hole in one for a new car. For more information call 344-8403.

TENNIS: Come join the fun and learn the basics of tennis. Anyone from ages four and up can learn the backhand, forehand, serving techniques and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School.

Pre-registration is a must. The cost for the classes is \$32 per person. Classes run from July 19-Aug. 12. Please call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 for days and times.

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

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

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

Fitness Briefs

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

YOGA IN NORTHVILLE: Train the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance

through yoga. Diane Siegel-DiVita teaches the course held at the Northville American Legion Hall downtown. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. For prices and further information call Diane at 344-0928.

JAZZERCISE: New classes, new times, and new location. All jazzercise classes are now held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall of Northville, located on Center Street across from Main Centre. Morning classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Babysitting is available.

SCOREBOARD

Recreation

SOFTBALL SUNDAY MENS DIV. I

Mr. B's	10-1
Prudential	9-2
Shield's I	7-4
The Warriors	6-4
The Woody's	6-4
The Lodge	6-4
Mich. Cat	2-9
Novi Bowl	2-9
JCK	0-11

DIV. II	
System Starters	11-0
Clayton	9-2
Shield's II	7-3

Wolverine	6-4-1
Sony	4-7
Gent's	4-7
Mich. Glove	3-8
Chiefs	2-7-1
Moton Control	1-9

MONDAY RESIDENT

McSweeney	8-1
Shield's	8-1
Leve's	6-3
JCK	5-3
Johnson	4-5
Hudson's	2-6
Diabec	1-8
Saddle Creek	1-8

MEN'S OVER 35 DIV. I

Northwest Pipe	13-1
Action Distributing	12-2

Ougley Building	12-3
Boyd & Associates	10-4

DIV. II

Scallop's	7-4
Phyl's	4-12
G & B Lft	3-10
Shield's	3-10
Amcar	2-9
Mr. B's	1-12

DIV. III

LaRiche	7-1
Mailboxes Inc.	5-2
Nazarene Church	5-2
Mr. B's	3-5
Ernie's	1-6
V.F.W.	1-6

MEN'S DIV. I

Szechuan Empire	9-0
N.S. Services	7-2

D'Om Bakery	6-3
J.W.'s Saloon	5-3
Benny's Pizza	4-5
Doc Frocks	2-7
Wine Automation	1-7
Sports Paradise	1-8

DIV. II

Graco	8-1
Industrial Systems	7-2
Page's	5-3
Cottage Inn	4-5
Wrecking Crew	4-5
Dealers Resources	3-6
Adco Homes	2-6
D.C. Drive	2-7

WEDNESDAY DIV. I

Engages	8-4
Atlas	8-4
Sterling Oil	8-4

Carlson	7-5
Gatsby's	4-8
Moose Preserve	1-11

DIV. II

National	13-2
Zax	13-2
Monte Costilla	5-9
Dow Chemical	5-9
Mr. B's	5-10
Players Bar	3-12

DIV. III

Atoma	11-1
Anatich	9-4
Mr. Sports	9-4
McCarly	3-9
O 19e	3-9
AVL	2-10

Mantle squad keeps winning

Continued from 7

NORTHVILLE 4, GARDEN CITY 3
Newitt and gang played yet another barn-burner Thursday, winning in the seventh inning on an RBI single by Willner.

Tony Granata preserved the win in the bottom inning with a fantastic catch in left field. Garden City scored three runs then put runners on second and third with one out.

A deep flyball sent Granata streaking toward the fence. He turned one way then the next and finally caught the ball. Granata then gunned to third base to nail the runner off third base and end the game.

"It was an unbelievable catch," Newitt said.

Northville took the lead 3-0 in the sixth before getting the insurance run in the seventh.

Dave McCulloch pitched into the seventh inning for the victory. Buser got the save by recording the final two outs.

NORTHVILLE 12, CRESTWOOD 0
If the July 13 game sounds easy, it was.

McCulloch and Jay Malack combined on a no-hitter for Northville. Yessalan led the hitting attack, smacking a three-run homer in the first inning.

"We are on a roll," Newitt said. Jason Schniers and Yessalan had two hits each. Northville played almost the entire roster.

Koufax teams wins WABA

Continued from 7

Team members included: Arnold, Beller, Bingley, Matt Brunelle, Carroll, Christenson, Jamie Fellwock, Horn, Gilchrist, Johnston, Ganesh Nayakwadi, Jason Rettman and Shawn Wilbur. Team coaches were Rick Bingley and Stan Gilchrist.

Tips on how to improve iron play

Okay, so you hit the ball like John Daly off the tee. Your wood shots look like laser beams as they sail deep onto the fairway.

But where Big John launches his iron shots on or over the green your ball ends up short or, worse yet, 20 yards from where you hit it. According to Jack Nicklaus' Lesson Tee golf guide, you too can hit a crisp iron shot.

Most poor iron play results from fear, Nicklaus says. A few tips may relieve that fear.

All iron shots should be played from the inside of the left heel (for right-handed golfers), says the Golden Bear. Placing the ball back in the stance often causes shots to go right, while moving it too far to the front causes a hook.

Distribute weight evenly on each foot. Balance can be thrown off by emphasizing one leg or the other, says Nicklaus.

Hands must lead through the ball. To help with this place your hands slightly ahead of the ball at address.

Take a full, natural swing. For most shots, length can be controlled by club selection. Knowing how far you hit each iron consistently will help more than trying to swing at 50 percent with the wrong club.

Don't jab at the ball. For long iron, especially, Nicklaus says it's important to think of sweeping the ball from the grass.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104 '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payers are higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager, \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable, \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Except on models with privacy glass. *Always wear your safety belt.

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DETROIT
Park Motor
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869-5000

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31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
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425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
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SOUTHFIELD
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Down Payment*	\$1,644	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,243	\$1,167

JUST \$1,644 DOWN OR \$299 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTH LEASE

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1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

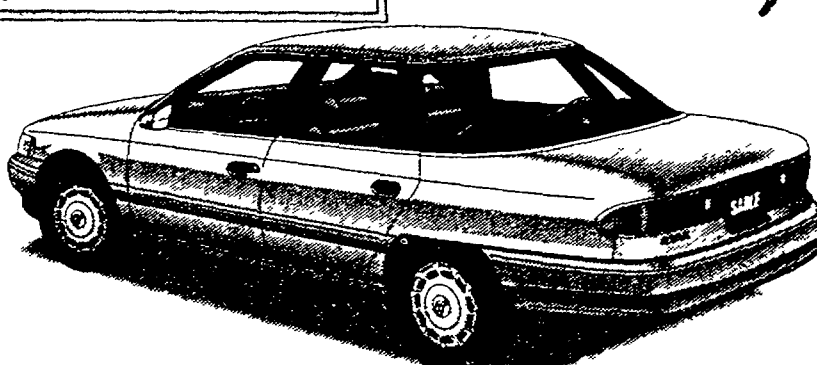
The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, Villager has standard anti-lock brakes and meets all federal passenger car safety standards*

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First Month's Payment*	\$269	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,386
Down Payment*	\$1,856	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275	\$325
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,400	\$1,711

JUST \$1,856 DOWN OR \$269 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTH LEASE

SAVE \$926 WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OR \$7,386



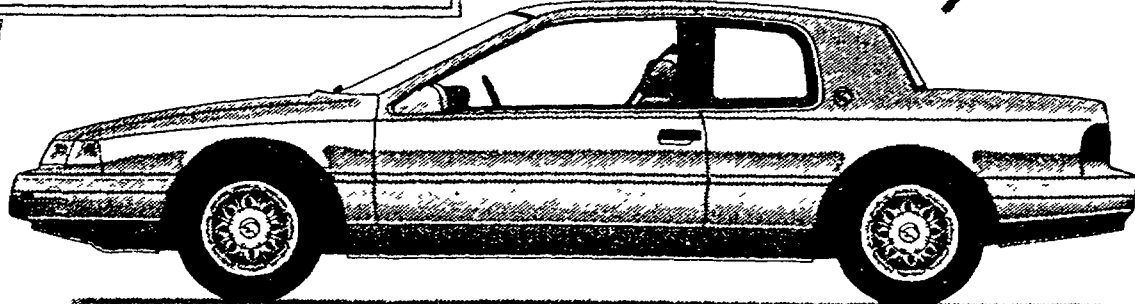
1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System* • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

Advance Payment Saves \$768 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment*	\$309	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,328
Down Payment*	\$1,680	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$1,678

JUST \$1,680 DOWN OR \$309 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTH LEASE

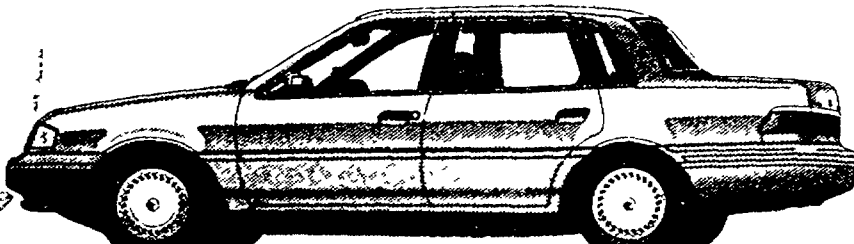
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REAL ESTATE

Home-building firms expand their services

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The special needs of home buyers are changing. This is reflected in the design and size of new homes, the structure of financing plans and new services offered by home-selling firms to entice today's prospective buyers.

A particularly innovative new service is now offered by one of the nation's largest home-building firms, Kaufman and Broad Home Corp., listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The firm recently implemented a unique child-care referral program for their home buyers to meet the growing needs of families who live a long distance from their employment.

These commuters are faced with

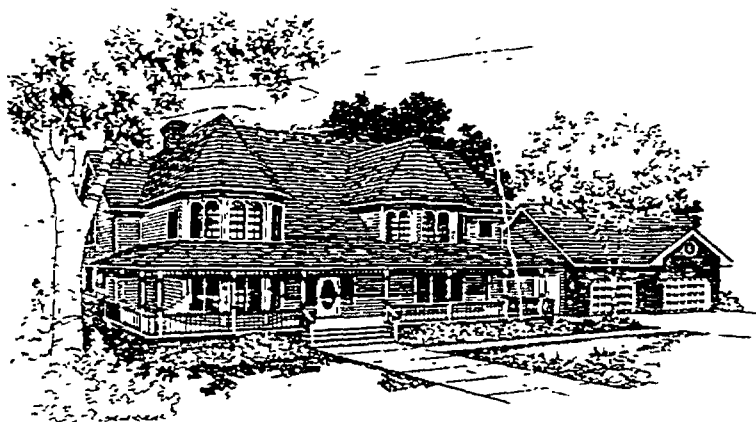
tough choices, and child care is among the highest priority considerations. A survey revealed that about a quarter of all new home buyers need child-care services.

Kaufman and Broad viewed this need as a challenge. They now provide a special service for their home buyers, and at the same time enhance their marketing appeal. When a family buys one of their homes, the company puts them in touch with a child-care counseling and referral service in the area of their new home.

Also, the firm offers the new buyer a \$100 rebate certificate or stipend, payable to the child-care provider selected by the parents. And they make available a tollfree "care-line" phone number to assist

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Grandee mixes Victorian and country

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Victorian accents combine with country styling in the Grandee, a large two-story home inspired by a sketch from a reader in Buffalo, N.Y.

A covered porch stretches across the front and wraps around the left side.

Clean, simple lines prevail in the railings and dowels, but turned columns and decorative trim at the top add Victorian flavor as do the arched bay windows above, capped by gazebo-like rooflines.

Inside, 9-foot ceilings throughout harken back to the Victorian era. The rest of the house is totally contemporary.

Family room and lobby are vaulted to the second-story ceiling and spanned by a wide balcony that overlooks both rooms.

Seven-foot-high bookshelves flank the front door and a spacious living room is to the left.

Cooking and eating areas are to the right, where choices include a formal dining room, a sunny nook or an extra-long eating bar. The walk-in pantry that separates the kitchen from the dining room has cupboard doors, which allow direct kitchen access to some of the shelves.

A large utility room with deep sink and pull-down ironing board is just steps away from the kitchen, and adjacent to the garage as well.

The octagonally shaped family room features a fireplace with tiled hearth and French doors that open onto a split level deck.

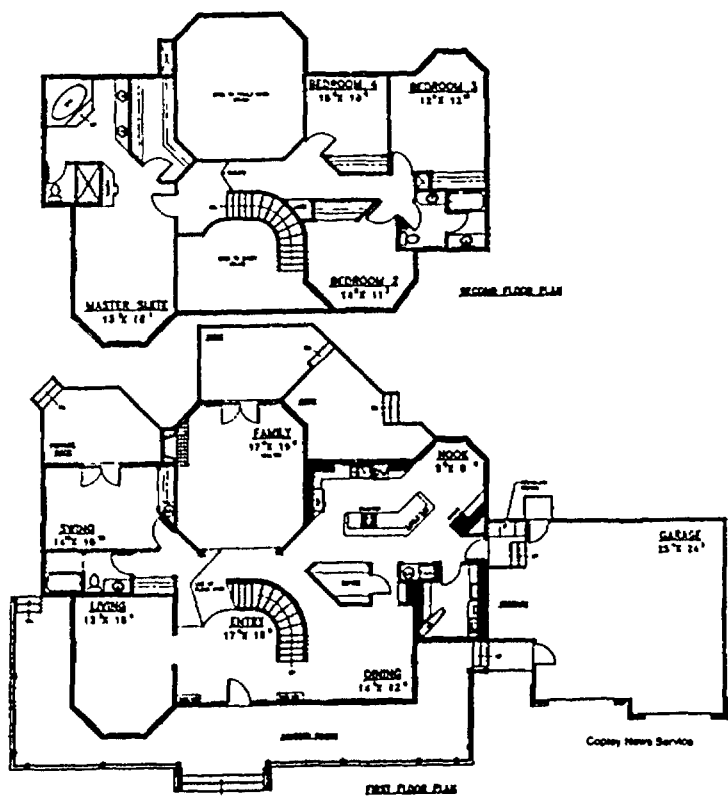
The swing room is a multipurpose space that could be used as guest quarters, a home office, hobby room or whatever. French doors open on a private deck.

Although all of the sleeping areas are upstairs, the master suite is well separated from the other three bedrooms. Large enough to include a sitting area, this space serves as an adult retreat from the activities in the rest of the house.

The luxurious bathroom has a raised spa, enclosed water closet and shower, and twin basins. An additional vanity is just outside the huge walk-in closet.

The other three bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom with basins in both sections.

For a study plan of the Grandee (332-023) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 92'-0" X 44'-0"
LIVING: 3345 square feet
GARAGE: 754 square feet



Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson says that 75 percent of homeowners could use a visual coordinator.

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson said she enjoys rearranging her clients' furniture to create a new and beautiful look.

The White Lake resident and visual coordinator operates a business called "Room Service." Nelson and her assistant, Jan Mills, who Nelson describes as "the strength on the other end of the sofa," make people's homes more beautiful utilizing the furniture and decorative items they already have.

Nelson, who was a hairdresser for 30 years, said that hair styling and room styling are based on the same principle.

"It's a matter of balance, whether it's your room or your face," she said, adding

BEFORE AFTER

White Lake resident
offers different a outlook
on room design

that artistic balance is one of her strong points.

"I love doing it," she said. "I've never had an unhappy client and I've done this for eight years."

When Nelson and Mills start to style a room, they "clear all the decks. We clear everything from the room and off the walls and start from scratch," Nelson said.

First, they arrange the large pieces of furniture, finding the perfect spot for each. Then they place the lamps throughout the room. Art hanging, which Nelson said is Mills' specialty, is the next step. And finally, the duo accessorize the room with the remaining small decorative items.

Almost everyone can utilize a visual coordinator's services, Nelson said.

"I would say that 75 percent of home-



Photos by HAL GOULD

Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson (left) and Jan Mills rearrange furniture.

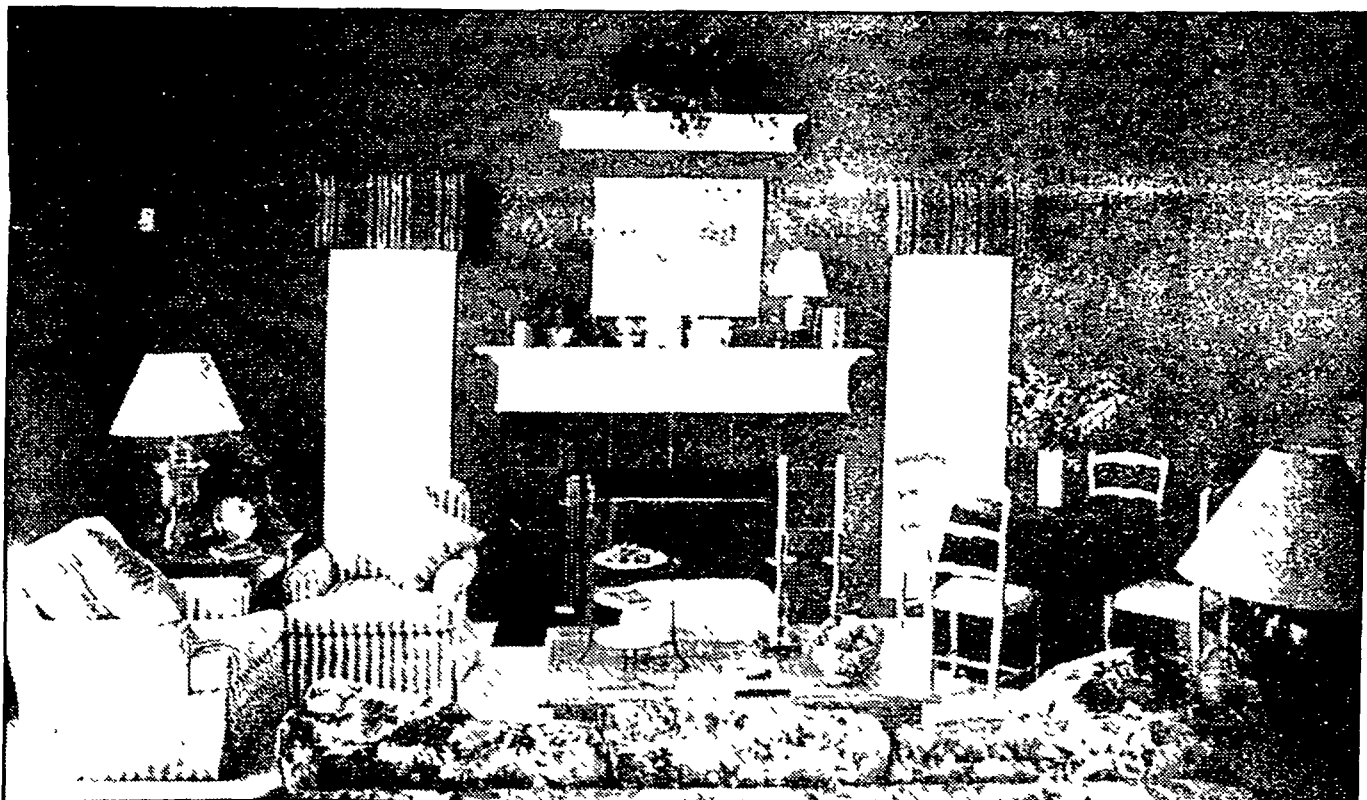
owners could use a visual coordinator," she added.

"Visual coordination helps people who have a change in lifestyle — such as new-lweds," she explained. "It makes a wonderful wedding gift, by the way." Other people Nelson's work may help include individuals who are newly widowed or divorced.

"A new look is a way of saying, 'My life is starting to do on,'" she emphasized.

"It's a positive change — to change things around as much as you can without buying new furniture," Nelson said. "When you're making a lifestyle change, you can't go out and buy more furniture — nor should you."

Continued on 2



After rearranging the furnishings, Marcus-Nelson and Mills have created a new look.

Photo by JOANNE DOMKA

A weeder's digest

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Weeds are every gardener's nemesis. No matter what you do, there always seems to be one lurking beneath the ground, ready to rear its ugly head between your carefully cultivated plants and flowers.

Weeds thrive where there is ample sunlight and room to grow. Among dense vegetation, like a healthy, well-maintained lawn, for example, weeds have a hard time establishing roots.

However, in flower beds and other more open planting places, weeds set up house-keeping, making them difficult to eliminate.

In the dark ages of lawn and garden care, people simply waited for weeds to appear, then got down on their hands and knees and pulled them out. Then they discovered that weeds couldn't grow beneath light-blocking plastic garbage bags.

However, plastic blocked everything—air, water—and led to soured soil that damaged plant roots. Now, thanks to a little scientific engineering, gardeners can beat weeds with the use of a landscape cover such as Weed-Block by Easy Gardener.

A strong synthetic fabric with thousands of "microfun-

nels" molded into it, Weed-Block permits the necessary air and water to penetrate the fabric while simultaneously blocking the sunlight that encourages weeds.

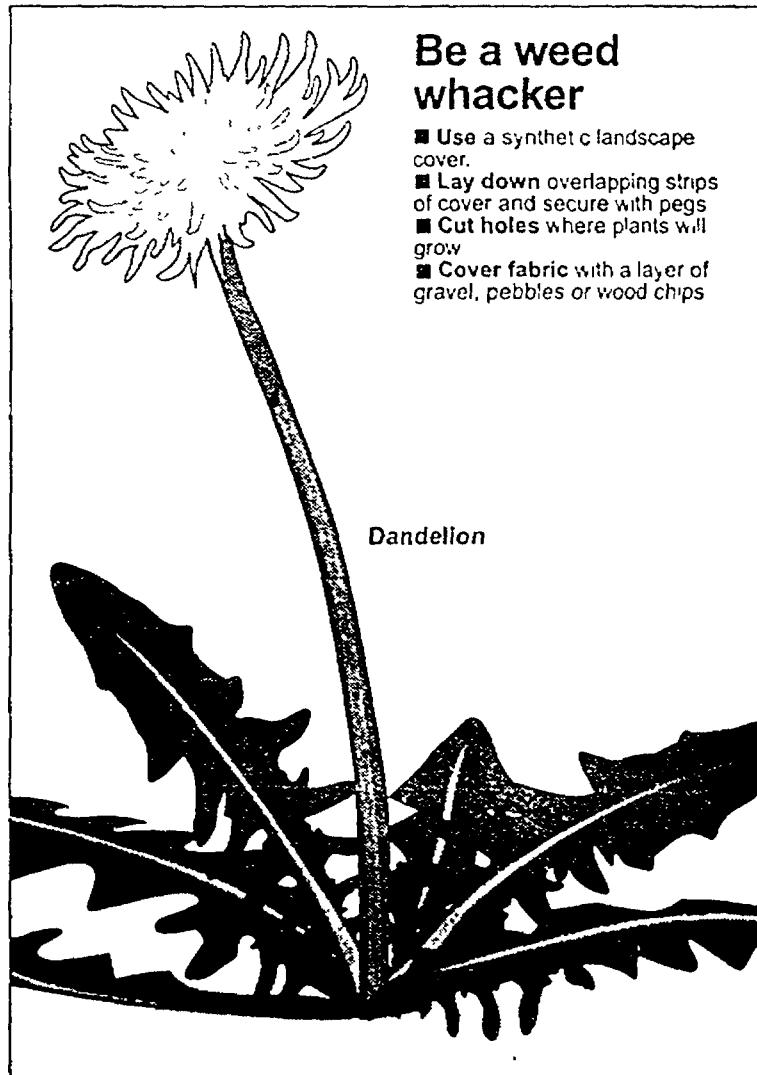
Besides deterring weeds, landscape fabrics also significantly reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation. With drought becoming an increasing problem in many parts of the country, these fabrics are being used for more than purely aesthetic purposes—they also conserve water.

APPLYING LANDSCAPE FABRIC

Flexible and able to contour to any surfaces, landscape fabrics are easy to use and give your property a professionally landscaped look.

To prepare your beds, then, simply lay down overlapping strips of the fabric over the bed and secure with fabric pegs. Cut out holes or Xs with scissors or a knife where you wish your plants to grow. Then place plants directly through, into the soil.

Landscape fabric also can be



Dandelion

Be a weed whacker

- Use a synthetic landscape cover.
- Lay down overlapping strips of cover and secure with pegs.
- Cut holes where plants will grow.
- Cover fabric with a layer of gravel, pebbles or wood chips.

Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Rearranging existing furnishings creates a new look

Continued from 1

Nelson arranges items a client already owns — new or old — in the most pleasing and functional format possible. An interior designer will sell clients furniture, wallpaper and accessories.

"I want to show people that you can move into a new home with furniture that was purchased for your last home and make it work — fit that furniture in. I make it look like it was purchased for their present home."

When Nelson is done with her room styling for a move-in, she makes the house look like her client has always lived there. People who are moving are exhausted by the time they get to their new home, she said. So it's a definite relief for them to have Nelson take over.

"I tell them, 'Now you can rest. Your problems are over. It's my turn to take over. When you come home, it's going to look like you've lived here forever.'"

Nelson emphasized that she is not an interior designer. The major difference between a visual coordinator like Nelson and an interior designer is that Nelson creates a new look by working with items a client already has. Not that Nelson

knocks interior designers.

In her opinion, "a good interior designer is worth their weight in gold."

After completing room stylings, Nelson explains to her client what she did and why she arranged the room in that particular manner.

Speaking about previous clients, Nelson said, "I taught them to see it (the room) through the eyes of an artist. I taught them balance."

"I'm going to make it look better than it is. I'm not a magician, but I can work wonders with balance," Nelson said. "There are tricks to balance," she added. "Most people don't understand it, but I do."

Nelson said that her work is divided evenly between "someone whose house is torn apart anyway for things such as repainting or remodeling their home's interior and people who are moving."

"I understand that different people have different budgets," she said. For this reason, Nelson can do everything from one room to an entire home. Her base, one-room price is \$350 — but Nelson considers it a bargain compared with replacing or adding furniture to make a new home look right.

"When it's all there but the styling, I come in and make it look like the rooms that you've dreamed about in magazines ... I try to make the homes I do tell a story about the person who lives there."

— Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson

Nelson said that she won't give predictable results.

"I make it as beautiful as it can look."

Nelson said. She also ensures that the arrangement is both lovely and functional.

"When it's all there but the styling, I come in and make it look like the rooms that you've dreamed about in magazines ... I try to make the homes I do tell a story about the person who lives there."

Originally, Nelson started to style rooms for her friends. It eventually occurred to her that visual coordination was a virtually unexplored aspect of design — and that her work could fill that void.

"The way I got started with (this kind of) visual coordination is that I've always loved beautiful homes and beautiful rooms," Nelson added.

"I wanted to do something different," she remembered. "This is a wonderful (work) niche for me."

An example of Nelson's work is available at the Bradford subdivision in Novi, located just off the west side of Taft Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. Developers Singh Builders decided to put Nelson's skills to the test.

Nelson put her room styling skills to work arranging furniture from the developer's present model home to a new model next door.

She selected wallpapers and paints for

the house to give everything a brand-new look. Nelson also purchased various small items — primarily from consignment shops — and even placed copies of family photos throughout the house to create a more lived-in look.

In the family room, the walls are painted in pink-red tones, emphasizing the height of the cathedral ceilings. A double mantel painted white draws the eye up above the fireplace, enabling visitors to appreciate the room's great height. It is furnished in an Oriental style. Furniture colors and other room accents are mostly red, yellow, or blue tones.

With two exceptions, "everything that was in that room was brought from the other model," Nelson said.

The living room/dining area has an eclectic mixture of contemporary furniture and antiques, including a comfortable, green sofa with pillows featuring jewel-toned accents. Nelson chose a black-based wallpaper also highlighted with jewel tones to tie the look together.

"It's a totally different and striking change using the same furniture," Nelson said.

Home-building firms expand their services to attract buyers

Continued from 1

parents in seeking the best possible child-care provider in their area.

In developing the special service program, the firm retained a nationally noted child-care consultant, Dr. Karen Hill-Scott, to advise them in structuring the program and helping individual families. She currently serves as executive director of Crystal Stairs, a private non-profit child development agency.

"This is the first time a major home-building firm has created a viable program to help buyers — particularly first-time buyers — with their child care needs," Hill-Scott said. "It's a good example

of a firm using creative skills to meet the growing needs of today's buyers."

As the economy recovers and the real estate market becomes more active, competition in the home selling field will intensify. This will motivate many firms to come up with new, innovative service programs to help them maximize their share of business and serve their buyers more effectively.

Like the child-care program, many of these services will provide genuinely valuable and needed assistance for today's home buyers.

Kaufman and Broad is expanding its horizons both in the area of increased services and geographically. After concentrating primarily

on the California market for many years, with 10 regional divisions, the firm recently established new operating divisions in Phoenix and Las Vegas.

"We are particularly optimistic about the Phoenix market," said Bruce Karatz, president of the firm. "This market ranks third in the nation in both projected population and job growth, and housing permits were up 36 percent last year, compared to the previous year. And 40 percent of the home selling market consists of first-time buyers."

Kaufman and Broad also has formed a task force to explore residential real estate development opportunities in Mexico. In addition to its U.S. operations, the firm

is one of the largest builders in metropolitan Paris, where it develops commercial office properties as well as residential communities.

Q. Is real estate appraising, like real estate sales, becoming more global in its activities?

A. Yes. Appraising real estate is increasingly becoming an international profession. Here's the opinion of Bernard Fountain, president of the Appraisal Institute, based in Chicago:

"Involvement in the international real estate community is becoming more important to the American appraisal industry. As businesses adopt a more global outlook throughout the 1990s, international real estate ventures have become more common and there-

fore more significant."

During a recent trip to Jerusalem, Fountain discussed the pros and cons of American historic property regulations and how they impact communities. Using the city of Denver as an example, he provided an extensive case study on the role property renewal has had on that city's economy.

He also presented a paper in New Zealand earlier this year at the World Valuation Congress, addressing the subject of appraisal reform in the United States.

Q. Are home values generally increasing or decreasing? In what states are they currently the lowest?

A. During the past year, average

prices of existing single-family homes increased in 44 states, according to a study by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

Increases in home prices were more than double the rate of inflation in 14 states, and at least equaled the inflation rate in another 21 states.

The four lowest home prices reported in individual states were in North Dakota, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa. Those average prices range from \$53,967 to \$58,367. Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Using landscaping fabric

Continued from 1

used around existing trees, shrubs or perennial flower beds. To begin, clear away all surrounding weeds or grass, then place strips of fabric over the entire area, making sure it is as close to the plant as possible.

Trim away any excess. Then cover the fabric with an attractive layer of gravel, pebbles or wood nuggets.

For vegetable gardens, where cool soil is an asset, there also is White WeedBlock. Black on the soil side and white on top, these products have two functions: The white side reflects sun-

light, warding off harmful insects that prey on the dark undersides of vegetation plants, while the dark side filters sunlight and blocks weed growth.

SAFE, LONG LASTING

One of the many advantages of using landscape fabrics is that they don't harm plants or taint vegetables, unlike chemical weed killers or herbicides. In fact, fabrics are the perfect chemical-free way to control weeds.

Landscape fabrics also are effective for a longer period of time than other alternatives, such as plastic.

They will last three years when

uncovered and indefinitely when covered with a layer of organic mulch.

Remember, weeds don't have to be a problem. Just one day spent laying down a landscape fabric can save the home gardener countless hours and weekends applying weed killers and herbicides or pulling weeds by hand.

Fabrics such as WeedBlock are readily available at lawn and garden centers, hardware stores and retail chains throughout the United States.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

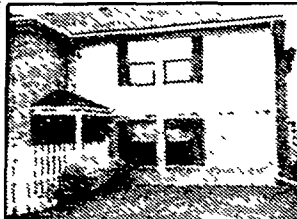
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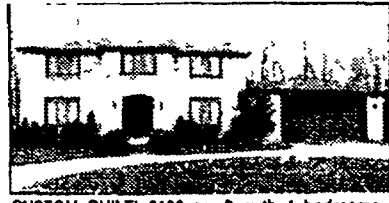
A LARGE YARD WITH MANY TREES & FLOWERS surround this well cared for home located in a nice family neighborhood. Huge family room w/ gas log fireplace & bar, newer roof. Home Warranty included. \$73,900 348-6430 (ST.F)



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'Prosit!': To your health

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. My Prosit stein in the enclosed picture belonged to a relative of Italian descent, now deceased. No further details are known about it, except that it has been in my family for many years.

The following markings are on the bottom: "Germany—Gesellschaft—Geschützt." The lid appears to be pewter.

Any information will be appreciated.

A. Your stein was made in Germany in the early 1900s. Gesellschaft and Geschützt mean the design is protected from being copied by other manufacturers.

The word Prosit means "Here's to you," or "To your health."

This stein would be worth about \$165 to \$185.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of my porcelain cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter, has a gold scalloped rim and a gold medallion against a white background.

Could you tell me where it was made, by whom, and its value?

A. Fine porcelain has been made in Limoges, France, for over a century by numerous factories. One of the most frequently found marks is "T&V," which is Tressemanes & Vogt, a New York importer.

Your cake plate was made for Tressemanes & Vogt between 1891 and 1907. It might sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. Anything you could tell me about figurines made in occupied Japan would be greatly appreciated. I have collected quite a few over the years, bought mostly at yard sales.

Are they of any value, or worthless? Why are they stamped "Occupied Japan" instead of just "Japan" as most are?

ANTIQUES

A. From the end of World War II until April 28, 1952, Japan was occupied by U.S. armed forces.

The Japanese pottery industry marked many of their pieces "Occupied Japan" or "Made in Occupied Japan."

In general, prices of figurines range from \$15 to \$65.

Q. I have a powder box and hair receiver. I thought they were celluloid, but on the bottom of both are the words "Ivory—Py Ra Lin."

The powder box is very light weight. The hair receiver is quite heavy, and even though it is ivory in color, it is a much more yellow ivory than the powder box.

Can you give me approximate dates and an evaluation?

A. Sometimes manufacturers will go to great lengths to fool the public. Your powder box and hair receiver were not made of ivory.

They were labeled "Ivory" because of the color. Pyralin is a plastic. These items are plastic and were manufactured in the early 20th century.

Each piece is worth about \$35 to \$45.

Q. I have a mammy cookie jar, a measuring cup, three spice containers, and salt and pepper shakers. Each female has a red dress and white apron.

One of the shakers is a male figure, and he has a red jacket and yellow

trousers. They are marked "F and F Mold and Die Works Inc. Dayton, Ohio, USA" on the bottom.

I don't know when they were made, but the newspaper they were wrapped in had the year 1940 on it.

Could you give me some

information and the value of these items?

A. In the past few years, collecting black memorabilia has become popular, and interest in this field continues to grow.

There is a broad range of collectibles that includes toys, advertising, kitchen items and African artifacts.

These pieces were made in the mid-20th century. Their value is probably \$165 to \$185.

Q. I have a small plate 8 inches in diameter.

It is trimmed around the edge in gold, and decorated with small blue and white flowers.

On the back is marked "Sevres" and "Bavaria" and a shield with the word "Thomas" in it.

I am really interested in the history and value.

A. Sevres is the name of the pattern of your plate. It does not refer to the much-sought-after porcelain made in the town of Sevres, France.

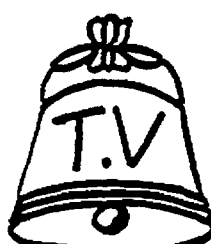
Your plate was made by the F. Thomas Porcelain Factory in Markredwitz, Bavaria, Germany, in the early 20th century.

The value would probably be about \$10 to \$15.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



This Stein was made in Germany in the early 1900s.



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A WALK TO THE BEACH! This attractive contemporary style ranch is nestled in a wooded setting. Spacious open feeling w/1440 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room w/fireplace & drws to deck, central air, plus full walk-out LL w/4th bedroom, 3rd bath, FRM & more. Privileges to private Bullard Lake. Harland Schools. \$159,900.

JUST LISTED! Beautiful 2 story salt box! Excellent floor plan, over 2050 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths formal dining, family room w/fireplace & french doors, oak cabinetry, whirlpool tub in master bath, 1st floor laundry, paved drive & close to shopping. \$159,950. Howell Schools.

JUST LISTED! Park-like setting on 1+ acres w/this clean 3 bedroom ranch. 21x12 living room w/woodstove, full basement, 3 tier deck, 2 car garage plus extra detached garage for hobbies. Large backyard w/greenhouse & more! \$97,500. Harland Schools.

NEW ON MARKET! 2400 sq. ft. contemporary on private 7 acre pine treed setting 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, fireplaces in living room & family room, large country kitchen w/doorwall off nook to deck, covered porch, walk-out LL & 2 car garage. Harland Schools \$174,500.

PICTURE PERFECT! You will enjoy this sharp ranch w/3 bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, 16x14 deck off dining room for entertaining, full bsmt., 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, good location, 1/2 mile N. off M-36 & privileges on Rush Lake. \$99,900. Pinckney Schools.

GRACIOUS LIVING! Relax & enjoy the views from the wrap around porch of this beautiful country Colonial. Situated on 2 desirable acres & features over 2350 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, natural fireplace in 26x14 LRM, bay windows, sun room, large master suite, 1st flr. laundry, central air, full bsmt., & 3 car garage. Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Harland. \$197,500.

NEW ON MARKET! Immediate occupancy w/this clean & comfortable 2 story home on peaceful country 2 1/2 acre setting. Spacious w/1746 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 full baths, nat. fireplace in living room, family room, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Desirable Harland Schools & more for \$128,000

HOME SWEET HOME! This newly listed ranch home is in move in condition! 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, partially finished basement, doorwall to deck overlooking large fenced yard, 2 car detached garage & more! Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Hurry-this won't last long! \$92,500. Harland.

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<p>MILFORD. Majestic 4 bedroom home in an exclusive sub. Large 2-story foyer, oak floors, crown moldings and stained woodwork. Year-round sun room. Three fireplaces including one in the master bedroom. Walk-out lower level. Must see. \$349,500 626-9100</p>	<p>NOVI. Terrific 4 bedroom home in a super subdivision. Traditional floor plan. Family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and doorwall to brick patio. Master suite with walk-in closet and fashion bath. Novi schools. Hurry! \$239,900 626-9100 02-B-8357</p>	<p>NOVI. Almost brand new but for less money!! Picture perfect 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Beautiful custom decor. Many quality upgrades. Central air, alarm system, 1st floor laundry, dining room and family room with fireplace. \$214,900 626-9100</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE. Custom 4 bedroom executive home with all the best quality features. Vaulted ceilings, French doors, 1st floor master bedroom, walk-out basement and 3 car garage. Just minutes to 12 Oaks and expressways. \$155,000 683-8900 06-B-7252</p>
<p>NOVI. Over 3,000 square foot home in a cul-de-sac! Neutral decor and large rooms. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and living room with fireplace. Wet bar and central air. Two decks. Perfect condition. \$152,400 626-9100 02-B-8338</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Tri-level! Kitchen with oak cabinets and new floor. New living room carpet. Deck and patio overlooking well-landscaped yard. Award-winning elementary school across the street! \$124,900 626-9100</p>	<p>NOVI. Charming 2 bedroom end unit Condo. Overlooks serene wooded area. Custom shutters, track lighting, cathedral ceilings and fans. First floor laundry. Pool, tennis court and clubhouse. Low heating bills. A rare find! \$92,900 626-9100 02-B-8103</p>	<p>NOVI. A best buy! Fantastic first floor end-unit Ranch Condo. Completely fresh interior, new carpeting and fresh paint. Lovely living room fireplace, private deck, full basement, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths Great location! \$89,900 626-9100 02-B-8356</p>

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NORTHVILLE 1978 Rosemont, 14x70, central air, recent updates. Must see to appreciate \$8,500. (313)486-4737.

NOVI \$17,000 gets you 6 mo free lot rent, open floor plan, central air, 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, 200sqft deck, shed, in Novi Meadows. (313)344-8137

NOVI 1972 INDY. 12x60 2 br., window air conditioner, cathedral ceiling, shed. \$4890. (313)349-2709.

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Nice double, on corner lot 3 br., 2 bath, living room & family room, deck, nice kitchen, much more. Lots of space! \$17,900. CAMELOT Manufactured Homes, (313)349-7794

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SOUTH LYON 1979 14x65 w/10x20 expansion, 3br., central air, many updates, large lot S. Lyon area, \$11,000/best. (313)437-1634

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WHITMORE LAKE 1987 Redman, 14x70, 2 br., 2 baths, full laundry room, large shed, appliances stay. Under \$400 per month. (313)449-5137.

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 3 br 2 bath, deluxe lot and more. All appliances. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE Double wide, corner lot, separate dining and family room. Loaded Call Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE Vacant 1988 Commodore, very spacious, light and bright throughout. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

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WIXOM At Stratford Villa, 1971, 12x65 Mobile home \$4,500 call (313)360-0848.

WIXOM Gorgeous Victorian 3 br., 2 bath on pond Call for details. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

026 Horse Farms

SOUTH LYON - Country farm-home, 2 story barn, 35 acres, 5 stalls

SOUTH LYON - Elegant contemporary, 10 acres, barn, owner says sell!

SOUTH LYON - 27 acres, brick ranch, small indoor arena, 21 stalls, owner already moved, must sell.

MILFORD - Walkout ranch on hill, 5 acres, 10 stalls, 2 barns, great view!

FOWLerville - Boarding or training facility, 37 stalls, indoor arena, 5 br. home Exc. cond & setup

MILFORD - Five acres, 3 br. home & barn near Kensington Park.

COMMERCE - Executive home on gorgeous acreage w/private 6 stall stable & 70 x 120 indoor arena.

SOUTH LYON - Over nine acres with pond in Salem Twp. Ranch home & 5 stall barn. Great location.

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MILFORD/White Lake 3 br., contemporary, 1,800sqft. ranch, full walkout, 1 acre, private paved sub, choice of colors \$159,900. (313)363-6755.

029 Lake Property

Many other listings including lakefront, lake access, acreage, and residential.

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BRIGHTON All sports Woodland Lake. 8 waterfront lots, in exclusive Woodland Northshore Subdivis on. Approximately 1/4 acre each. Wooded, rolling, walkout, southern exposure. 1 mile to I-96. 2 miles to US-23. \$95,000 to \$135,000. Builders welcome (313)227-5960.

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GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON Waterfront lots from \$55,000 in new development, 1/4 acre to 2 1/4 acres, north of 9 Mile between Dixboro & Rushion. (313)229-5724.

HIGHLAND - lake frontage on pristine Durham Lake. Enjoy the spectacular, panoramic view of this crystal clear spring fed lake, located N. of M-59, 1/4 mile from Durham Hills Golf Course, 6 miles from GM Proving Ground, minutes to Ann Arbor, US-23, I-96. Only 3 lots left. Parked & surveyed, ready to build the home of your dreams. 1- (619) 325-1781, (313)632-7427.

MT. PLEASANT, Lake Isabella. Beautiful lakefront building site, parked, ready to go. Sacrifice. (517)546-6485.

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CLARE Co Brick home 2br, 1 1/2 bath, familyroom, fireplace, attached garage \$40,000 cash. (313)227-2884.

DEXTER Twp. Chelsea Schools. 1-5 ACRES BUILDING SITES - in plotted subdivision. Gorgeous! Some heavily wooded. For more information call ELDRIDGE HOFACKER, (313)994-3308 SPEAR & Associates, Inc Realtors.

FARWELL NW of Clare 3/4 acre corner lot, recreation area. \$2,500 or best (313)348-1087 after 4pm.

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, \$8996, \$500 down; 2 1/2 acres, power, paved rd. \$4995, \$500 down; (313)229-2813

CRAWFORD COUNTY 11.91 Beautifully Wooded Acres between Grayling and Gaylord bordering State Land. County maintained road, cleared building site, electricity and telephone \$13,500, \$500 down \$165,000, 1 1/4 land contract. Survey and Title Insurance Call Northern Land Company (1800)968-3118

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HUBBARD Lake (near Alpena). Unique, picturesque setting on 108 acres with newer 3 br. cedar sided home overlooking 2 ponds and trout stream. Mature of oak, pines, cedar, birch, poplar, spruce and balsam. Sharp home with fireplace, oak trim and cabinets, french doors opening to cedar deck. Walk out bsmt. 24'x40' garage. \$179,900.00

FENTON - Partially wooded waterfront lot with pines You love the view! LAND CONTRACT, bargain priced \$195,000 XOUR

FENTON - Wooded parcel on nearly 7 rolling acres. Secluded beauty with pond LAND CONTRACT, \$59,500 XSAM

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FOWLerville School district. 1 1/2 acres, in nice area. \$17,900 (517)468-3640.

FOWLerville - 4 parcels in a quiet secluded area with woods and walkout sites. Good parks. Land contract available \$3 to 6 acre parcels priced from \$15,900 to \$21,500. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

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HARTLAND 2 beautiful build sites ready to go Hardwoods, meadows, privacy, great location, black top roads 4 acres, \$22,500 6 acres, \$27,500 Realty World Alder, Marge McKenzie (517)546-6670 (517)548-3174

HOWELL 10 acres On flowing stream, adjacent to golf course, on asphalt road, close to x-way interchange, between Brighton & Howell \$72,000 (517)546-6546

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HOWELL Sunrise Park, Boulevard Dr., 2 lots, 100ft frontage. Well. Lake privileges, \$24,000. (517)548-1171.

048 Fowlerville

3 BR/2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pond, 3 car garage, walkout bsmt \$89,900 (517)223-3970

NEW 3 br home ranch, 1 1/2 acre lot, well take farm home buyer, will take \$82,000 (517)223-9023

UNDER construction, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, ranch home, \$105,000 (517)548-0138

049 Hamburg

COUNTRY setting home, brick fireplace, open floor plan, 3 br, large deck, \$124,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)443-4466

PINCKNEY Schools, New 1400sq ft ranch, 3 br, 2 bath, attached garage, walk-out, \$129,900. Builder, (517)548-2200 after 6pm


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050 Hartland

2-3 BR home Convenient to beach, has natural gas. Close to shopping. Owner must sell. \$69,900 (10915) Call Bill Park, (313)227-4600, ext. 244. The Michigan Group.

051 Hartland

BEAUTIFUL 5+ acres, woods, creek, 3 br, ranch, walkout bsmt. New carpet, furnace, 2 story deck. \$145,000. (517)546-5387.



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, on one acre in woods. F-045. \$106,000.

Michelle Nixon
(517) 548-1700
726 E. Grand River
Howell

048 Fowlerville

CHARMING home on 1 acre, oak trim, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile, french doors. \$75,900!

23 Acres, secluded 3 br. brick ranch, fireplace, downwell to patio, over looking gorgeous wooded property, nature lovers dream. Only \$140,000!

Custom new build, 10 wooded acres! 2000sq ft, great room, fireplace, formal dining! Paved road. Don't wait, \$199,000

049 Hamburg

Bonne Setty
Blanche Bakker, BHIG
(313)629-8088 (313)629-5376

COUNTRY lane leads to tempting 3 br. ranch on full finished bsmt. w/2 car garage surrounded by a wooded acre lot. \$36,900 First American, (313)887-6900

FIRST time offered, Mini cond 3 br. ranch on 1/2 acre, family room, finished bsmt, 3 car garage \$34,700 Heritage Better Homes and Gardens, (313)229-7292

OPEN house, July 25 at 1-5pm. 2300 sq ft, farm house style 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, w/central air, 2 1/2 wooded acres Extra large heated barn w/work shop. The best of everything \$224,000 2846 Fenton, 1/2 N. of M-59 (313)887-5552

STUNNING castle like 2 yr. old tudor colonial on almost 3 wooded acres, has family rm., dining rm., country side kitchen, marble entry & attached garage in area of newer homes. \$169,900, First American, (313)887-6900.

052 Highland

WHITE LAKE privileges. Newly remodeled 2 plus 2 1/2 car attached garage. Natural fireplace, 12x165ft. wooded lot \$65,000. (313)684-1964.

053 Howell

1712 SQ.FT., 3 br., 2 baths ranch home w/full walkout bsmt. situated on 51 rolling acres. Quality construction 28x32 garage. \$137,500 (810516). Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 220.



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, on one acre in woods. F-045. \$106,000.

Michelle Nixon
(517) 548-1700
726 E. Grand River
Howell

048 Fowlerville

2100SQ.FT. brick colonial, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, 10 acres, 1 mile from expressway, 3 from schools, hospital, town. Surrounded by evergreens, horse barn, wood fencing, riding arena, stocked pond, pool, additional 2 car garage \$187,900, possible land contract (517)546-6930 after 6pm.

3 BR., corner lot, large modern kitchen, near outposts insurance co., well maintained, 1 1/2 car garage, \$84,500 (517)546-2914

A grand historic home. 2500sq ft, 4 br., 2 baths, oak trim and stairs, stained glass, carriage house, \$118,888. Realty World Alder, Margie McKenzie (517)546-6670 (517)548-3174.

ATTRACTIVE 3 br. contemporary on an acre Quiet setting, close to Brighton & Howell. Large rooms with lots of windows. Sun room with jacuzzi. Owner is a Broker. \$132,000 (313)769-1900

COMPLETELY restored contemporary downtown in area of beautiful homes. Very large wooded lot that backs up to city park. Lake access to Thompson Lake. Reduced to \$87,000 or best offer (517)548-7190.

FARM home mortgage 3 br, fireplace, bsmt, central air, 1 car garage, \$55,000 Call for appx. (517)546-2307.

FOR sale by owner, nice starter home, 2 br. w/ room to expand, \$64,900 (517)548-3660

HOWELL/Brighton, two 1100sq ft ranches w/1 1/2 car, 1 acre, under \$100,000, priced to sell. Call Karl, The Michigan Group, (313)229-2469.

ON 7.82 acres, wooded w/ stream, custom built new home, 2200sq ft, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, greatroom w/fireplace, dining room, full bsmt. w/walkout, fireplace, Anderson windows, oak cabinets, 2 car garage. Open house July 25 & Aug. 1, 1-4pm. (313)478-1536

STARTER or investment home, 3 br., excellent location, \$59,900. (313)726-5518

WATER lovers delight! Adorable 2-3 Br. home w/water privileges. Above ground pool w/deck. \$79,500 (#11358). Call Bill Park for details (313)227-4600, ext. #244. The Michigan Group.

049 Hamburg

1841 Gary Ave. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 wooded acres Under \$150,000 (313)862-9067.

3 BR brick ranch, newly decorated, full bsmt, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Large corner lot, \$78,000 (313)887-6012.

HISTORIC home, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 blocks from downtown, large barn, fenced in yard \$95,000. By owner (313)684-5121

OPEN house, July 24, Noon to 5pm Village of Litchfield 4 br., 2 full baths, \$114,000. Main St. to W. Commerce, left on Cabinet, left to 345 W. Liberty. (313)623-6475

Village, 3 br. brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished bsmt. w/woodburning stove, large yard, many updates. By owner, (313)887-5711.

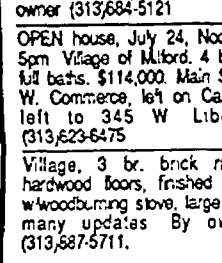
1712 SQ.FT., 3 br., 2 baths ranch home w/full walkout bsmt. situated on 51 rolling acres. Quality construction 28x32 garage. \$137,500 (810516). Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 220.

052 Highland

WHITE LAKE privileges. Newly remodeled 2 plus 2 1/2 car attached garage. Natural fireplace, 12x165ft. wooded lot \$65,000. (313)684-1964.

053 Howell

1712 SQ.FT., 3 br., 2 baths ranch home w/full walkout bsmt. situated on 51 rolling acres. Quality construction 28x32 garage. \$137,500 (810516). Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 220.



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, on one acre in woods. F-045. \$106,000.

Michelle Nixon
(517) 548-1700
726 E. Grand River
Howell

057 New Hudson

59400 PONTIAC TR.
3188sq ft, 2 story contemporary, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, 273x400 \$207,900 ABRO Realtors, (313)960-3275

058 Northville

A GEM! Just listed, country manor, former model, french elevation in North Beacon Woods Greatroom, library, designer bath, many amenities. Walking distance to downtown Northville. \$259,900 Call MYRTLE ZACK, Century 21 Hartford South, (313)464-6400

JA Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

ENJOY HOME OWNERSHIP WITHOUT THE LABOR! Two bedroom, two and one-half baths, pool membership, very well maintained Lexington Condo. Entire unit has been freshly painted throughout. M49369 *109,900.

NATURAL BEAUTY. More than one and one-half acres of it! Possible two of the most exciting building sites in the Northville area. Call for details on utility information and a boundary tour. *170,000.

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

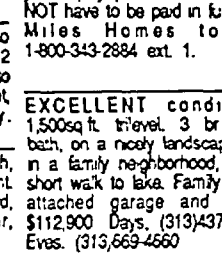
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BUILDER has homes in Novi and Farmington Hills. 2400-2600sq ft. Available prices from \$200,000 to \$224,900. Please call A.J. VanOyen, Builders (313)471-1390, (313)229-2085.

056 Milford

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING! Build your dream home now! No down payment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Step-by-step guidance, complete blueprints, quality building materials. The more work you do yourself, the greater your equity potential! Land does NOT have to be paid in full. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

EXCELLENT condition. 1,500sq ft. level, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, on a nicely landscaped lot in a family neighborhood, within short walk to lake. Family room, attached garage and patio \$112,900. Days, (313)437-0097. Eves. (313)669-4560



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, on one acre in woods. F-045. \$106,000.

Michelle Nixon
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726 E. Grand River
Howell

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GRAND River, Novi area. Reduced to \$109,000 3 br. ranch, 2 full bath, family room, 2 car detached garage, brand new 2 car detached garage, new well, new vinyl siding. May consider short land contract terms. House vacant. Realty World Cash (313)344-2888

LARGE ranch house on 4 beautiful acres with barn and pond. \$349,000. Near expressways, all utilities, horses allowed, Novi schools (313)349-5059

MEADOW BROOK Lk. Sub. Novi Schools, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, 1/2 acre, lush foliage lot, central air, inground sprinkler, brick patio, new windows. Offered by owner. (313)349-5036

OPEN Sun. 1-4; 22118 Antler, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook, 3200sq ft 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 3 full baths w/central air, hardwood floors throughout, central air, brick patio, beautifully landscaped w/sprinkler system. (313)380-5674.

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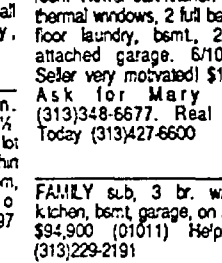
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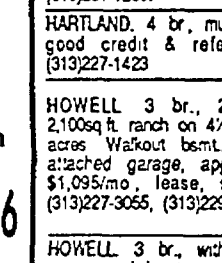
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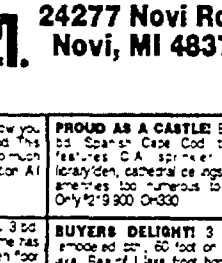
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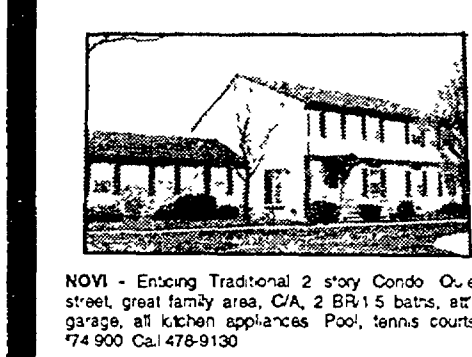


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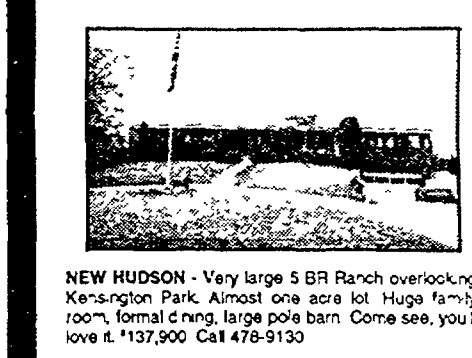
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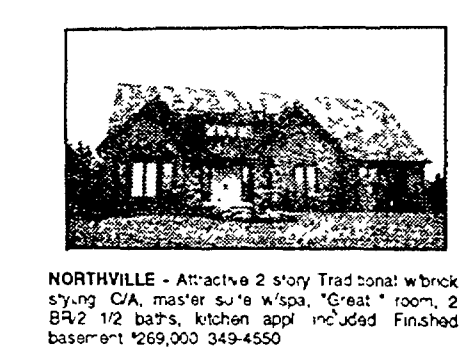
NOVI - Enticing Traditional 2 story Condo Quiet street, great family area, C/A, 2 BR/1.5 baths, and garage, all kitchen appliances. Pool, tennis courts. \$74,900. Call 478-9130



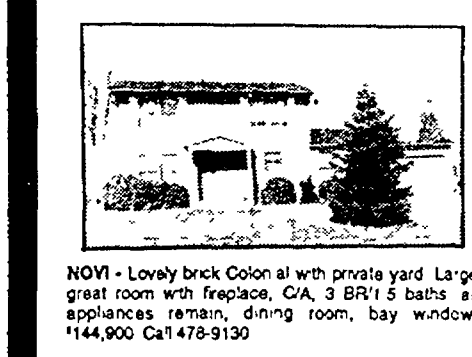
NOVI - Incomparable brick 2 story Fireside cheer, 4 BR/2.5 baths, large view deck, open basement, pantry, family room, custom b/ds. Pro landscaping & sprinklers. \$239,900. Call 478-9130



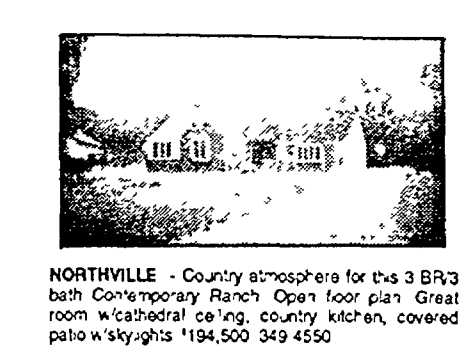
NEW HUDSON - Very large 5 BR Ranch overlooking Kensington Park. Almost one acre lot. Huge family room, formal dining, large pole barn. Come see, you'll love it. \$137,900. Call 478-9130



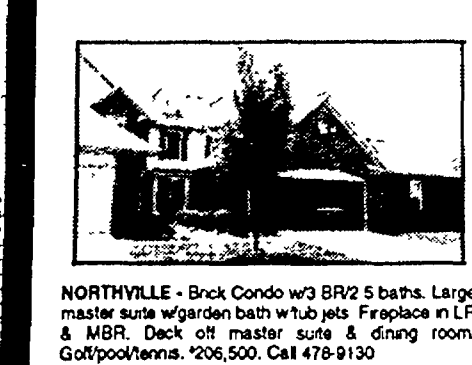
NORTHVILLE - Attractive 2 story Trad. home w/brick styling. C/A, master's w/s.p., "Great" room, 2 BR/2 1/2 baths, kitchen appl. included. Finished basement. \$269,000. 349-4550



NOVI - Lovely brick Colonial w/private yard. Large great room with fireplace, C/A, 3 BR/1.5 baths. All appliances remain, dining room, bay window. \$144,900. Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE - Country atmosphere for this 3 BR/3 bath Contemporary Ranch. Open floor plan. Great room w/cathedral ceiling, country kitchen, covered patio w/skygights. \$194,500. 349-4550



NORTHVILLE - Brick Condo w/3 BR/2.5 baths. Large master suite w/garden bath w/tub jets. Fireplace in LR & MBR. Deck off master suite & dining room. Golf/pool/tennis. \$206,500. Call 478-9130

083

Apartments
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BRIGHTON Efficiency apt \$350/mo includes all utilities. Short term lease. Non-smoker. After 5pm. (313)227-8184

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Place
Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/dryer hookups
• Pato/Balconies
• 24 hour maintenance
• Easy access to I-96
• M-59
Security Deposit \$188.00
Open Mon-Sat
(517) 546-5900

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We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 hrs weekly doing clerical, general maintenance, cleaning, grounds work, or painting, we will pay your rent. After work or days off enjoy our pool, tennis/volleyball or golf. Call quick for details. These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Apply Independence Green Apts. or call (313)471-6800 between 8am-4pm Mon-Fri, Sat 10-3.

COHOCTAH Nice 1 br. Studio & fridge 12 min. to center of Howell. No pets. \$365 monthly plus security (517)521-4841

COHOCTAH TWP. Large br. carpeted, furnished \$350 plus utilities. (517)223-9340

FOWLerville 2 br. apt. Features are: fridge, range, garbage disposal, washer & dryer, air, cable TV hook up, radiant heat, blinds. Starting at \$500. Senior citizen discount available. No pets (517)223-3073

FOWLerville Large 2 br., \$450 plus security. No pets (313)593-4217, after 6pm

FOWLerville Newly built 1 br. apt. No pets. \$395/mo plus security (517)223-9090

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We offer 1&2 bedrooms, central air, large utility rooms, fully carpeted and mini blinds. We have private entries and a quiet homelike atmosphere. Close to shopping and schools, we allow small pets.

We Offer Senior Discounts

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FOWLerville Deluxe 2 br., microwaves, dishwashers, air, ceiling fans, appliances, laundry, window treatments, electronic security, lots of storage. \$485/mo. Professionally managed and maintained. (517)223-7445

HARTLAND area. Small mobile home, \$325 Ideal for 1 male, (517)548-3523

HIGHLAND 1 br., ideal for single, newly decorated, includes heat. No pets. \$365/mo. + security (313)689-2334 after 4pm.

HOWELL 1 br. apt., downtown, \$500/mo, including utilities. Available now. Call (517)546-8883, even., (517)548-1809

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Apartments
2 MONTHS
FREE

1 Bedroom..... \$410
2 Bedroom..... \$485
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontreil Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
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HOWELL 1 br., second floor, within walking distance to downtown, new carpet & paint, includes utilities \$450/mo. \$650 security. No pets. Even. (313)231-2442

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LEXINGTON MANOR
\$399 moves you in 1 br.
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MANOR
APARTMENTS
1&2 bedroom apt.
\$349 moves you in
1 Bedroom

Features:
Large B/R's, full wall closets
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Modern Landscaping
Playground and much more
50 or over ask about our special
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
M-F 10 to 5 pm
Sat by appt.
898 East Grand River
Brighton, MI
(313) 229-7881

HOWELL 1 br. upstairs, clean, stay for a year and you keep new microwave. Ar. You pay utilities. \$390/mo. + deposit. Call (517)546-9836 after 6pm.

HOWELL 1 br. downtown. All new, ideal for 1 person, no pets. \$425/mo. plus utilities/security. (313)231-9670

HOWELL 1 br., with washer/dryer hook up, available in August. \$450 per mo plus utilities, first/last and security deposit. (517)546-2677.

NEW HUDSON 2400sq ft. on Grand River. Ideal for bump or repair shop. \$1700/mo. Immediate occupancy. (313)348-7181.

PICKNEY/Lakeland 900sq ft., M-36 corridor, Lakeland Plaza, short term lease, exc. traffic flow, available 8/1. (313)231-1660 (313)449-4742

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets. \$485, ask about special. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br., upstairs, appliances. Heat & hot water included. (313)448-4625

WHITMORE LAKE Nice 3br 1 1/2 baths, in large park-like setting. Available Aug 1. \$850 per mo includes heat & light. Fully carpeted with drapes. (313)449-5416.

084 Duplexes
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BRIGHTON Deluxe 2 br., dishwasher, air, laundry hook up, garage, appliances, \$595/mo. Professionally managed and maintained. (517)548-5369

BRIGHTON 2 br. duplex w/attached 1 car garage. Non smokers. \$550/mo. (517)548-5424.

BRIGHTON downtown 2 br. appliances. Near M1 Pond. \$505 per mo. (313)685-8251.

HARTLAND ranch style, country setting, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances, no pets. \$550/mo plus security. (313)227-5313

HOWELL 1 br., furnished, \$375 per mo., plus security. (517)548-7476

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook up (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL Like new, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, bsmt, garage, lawn service/snow removal included. Across from McPherson Hospital. \$800 a month + \$800 security. Available Aug 1st. (313)231-2326

PICKNEY area, Ham-burg Twp., 2 br. duplex, \$440 plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669

PICKNEY 2 br., immediate occupancy. No pets \$500 (313)878-9944.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. (313)437-5223

SOUTH LYON 2br duplex. All appliances. Wall air conditioner, washer & dryer hook up, shed. Utilities not included. \$565 plus security. (313)348-7598

085 Rooms
For Rent

FOWLerville Furnished room, private entrance, \$200 monthly plus \$50 deposit. (517)223-3946 (517)223-7708

HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80 weekly. (517)546-7023.

NORTHVILLE \$65 per week. (313)476-5227 111 W. Main Street.

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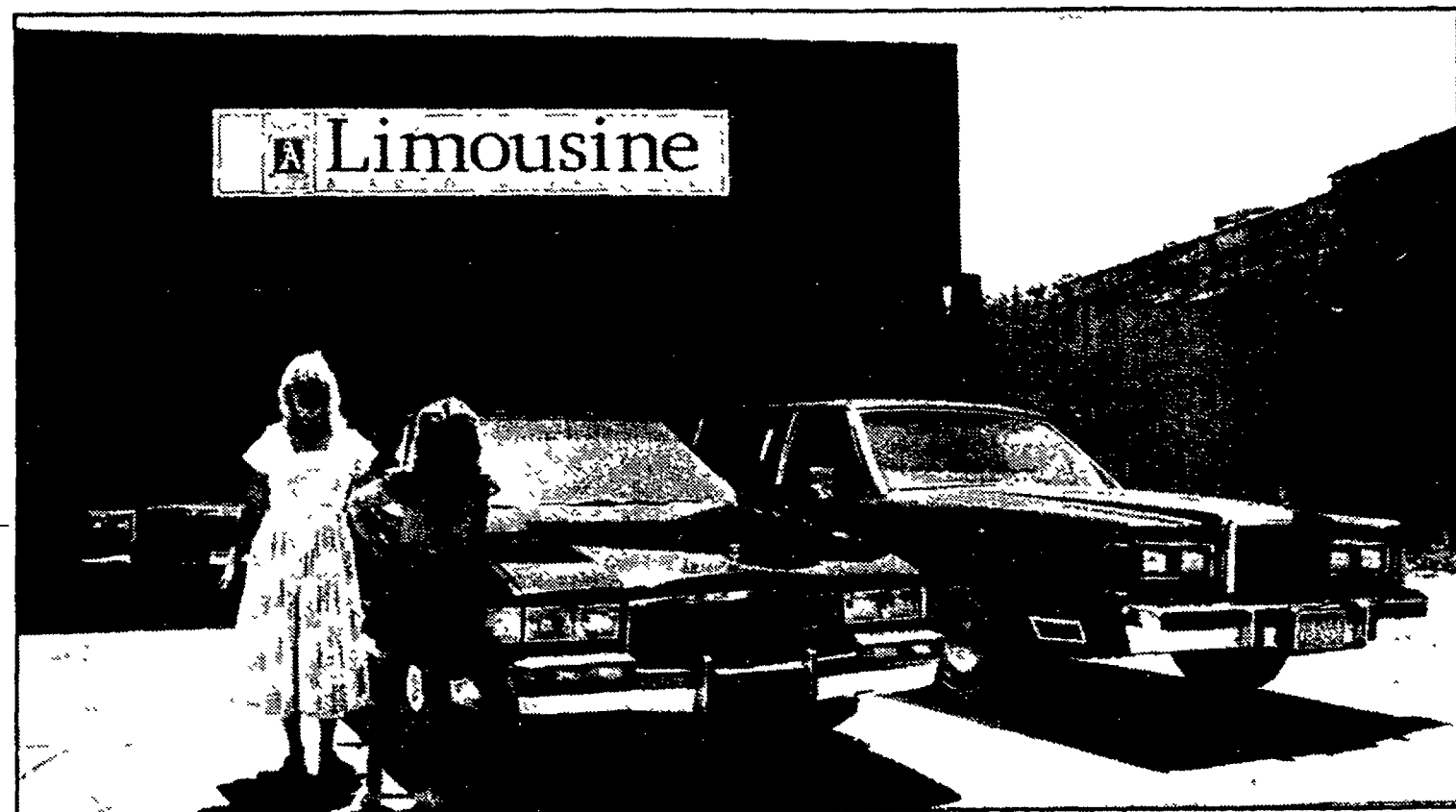


Photo by JOANNE M. DOMKA

The name may say Ashley's Limousine and Detailing, but owners are Pam Oldenburg (left) and husband Don. Their 10-year-old daughter Ashley (front) lent her name.

By MIKE MCGINNEN
Staff Writer

Don and Pam Oldenburg began running Ashley's Limousine Service and Auto Detailing in New Hudson since the first week in June, and fellow business people in the area have made them feel right at home.

"Everybody in New Hudson has been so nice and helpful. Everybody has been coming down and welcoming us to the area," Pamela Oldenburg said.

The Oldenburgs formerly ran the company out of their Whitmore Lake home, but they now have much more room in their New Hudson location at 56849 Grand River.

The company is named after the Oldenburg's 10-year-old daughter Ashley, although the convenience of the name is the main reason the Oldenburgs chose to use it.

"It's only named after Ashley because it starts with an 'A,' and it will be listed near the beginning of the phone book," Don Oldenburg said.

"People just look at the first four or five entries when they are considering a limousine service, so it helps to be near the top," said Don Oldenburg.

The limousine business is not a typical nine to five occupation, as the Oldenburgs receive calls at all hours of the day and have a beeper number on their tape recording if someone needs service quickly.

One of the benefits of running the limousine service are the numerous interesting people the Oldenburgs encounter.

"We meet so many interesting people that we get to be on a first name basis with," said Pam Oldenburg.

Ashley's is careful to maintain the confidentiality of its customers.

"We have a lot of clients anybody in Michigan would recognize, but we don't publicize their names," Don Oldenburg said.

Much of the company's limousine activity involves transporting business people to and from the airport.

The company thrives on word of mouth advertising and customer loyalty.

"Sometimes our regular customers will have a change in their plans and we are always there to help them. We will drop someone off on Monday and they will tell us they will return on Thursday. If their plans change and they can come home early, they do, and we will go get them," said Don Oldenburg.

"We babysit a lot and play nurse-maid as well. We are very trustworthy," Pam Oldenburg said.

Don Oldenburg stressed that Ashley's always shows up for their customers, which is not always the case in the limousine business.

"The biggest fear for customers is that the limousine is not going to be there. We have never, ever not shown up," Don Oldenburg said.

He went on to explain that many companies will schedule a pickup at the airport for the weekend and then fail to show if a longer and more lucrative run comes up.

"We lose some money because of that, but those (customers) are the ones who will call us back during the week," Don Oldenburg said.

Once a client has rented the car, they are rarely bothered by the driver, Don Oldenburg said.

"What you do in that car is your business. As long as they are within legal limits, they can do what they want."

Continued on 2

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				225/60R15	83.99	205/75R15	57.00
						225/75R14	58.00
						225/75R15	60.00
						235/75R14	62.00

BENDIX		MONROE		MONROE		BATTERIES	
Front or Rear Brakes	\$39.99 Per Axle	Gas-Matic Shocks	\$19.98 each	Prices Start at	\$49.99	Install Plugs	
	Semi-Metallic Pads Extra \$1.00 Most U.S. Cars Labor Extra		Most U.S. Cars Installation Available		\$39.99	Adj. Timing	
					\$44.99	Check Belts	
						Inspect Emissions	
						4 cyl. 6 cyl. 8 cyl.	
						\$39.99 \$49.99 \$59.99	

ALIGNMENTS		OIL LUBE FILTER		FLUSH FILTER		BATTERIES	
\$29.90	Most Cars	New Oil Filter	\$9.95	\$29.90	\$49.90	50 Month	
Thrust Alignment	\$39.90	Lubricate Chassis		POWER FLUSH		Warranty	
Total 4-W Alignment	\$49.90	Up to 5 qts.		Up to 2 Gallons of Antifreeze		Starting at	
		10w30 Multi-Weight Oil				\$35.90	
		With Coupon				with exchange	

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348-2080

Limo service really cleans up

Continued from 1

"In the winter, when a lot of our customers are going to Florida or somewhere warm, they will leave their coats in the limo. We have to sort them out when we get back here and match up the people with their coats when they come back to Michigan," Pam Oldenburg said.

"We give more service than any other limousine company I know of," she stated.

The detailing end of the business has been a part of the company for a relatively short time, although Don Oldenburg has years of experience performing detailing.

"There is a big difference between detailing and cleaning. Detailing involves a lot of nut-picking," said Pam Oldenburg.

Many companies that claim to do detailing are not giving customers

their money's worth, according to Don Oldenburg.

"They are a glorified car wash and you're getting ripped off at a lot of these places," Don Oldenburg said.

The crew at Ashley's will usually spend six to eight hours on detailing a car. Most other companies spend two or three hours at the most and often use chemicals to cut corners, said Don Oldenburg.

"I tried a few detailing shops for our limousines, but could never get the job we wanted, so we started doing it ourselves. We just wanted it done right," Don Oldenburg said.

"Being observant is the most important thing with detailing," Don Oldenburg said.

The equipment and chemicals for performing detailing are very expensive, so the Oldenburgs purchased as many commercially available cleaning agents as they could find to deter-

mine if any would work help their business.

"I went through Meijer and bought everything they had, but they were all junk. If they worked half as good as they claimed, it was a surprise," Don Oldenburg said.

The new location has been a big advantage over the former operation out of their home, said Pam Oldenburg.

"This is nice here because we can put all of the cars inside now. At our house, all we did was rotate cars from the garage," Pam Oldenburg said.

The location is more convenient for the company, since the majority of the business is in Oakland and Livingston counties, which are more accessible from New Hudson than Whitmore Lake, Don Oldenburg said.

"We are right in the middle of everybody now," Don Oldenburg said.

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Lee	Van Buren Rd	Lee	Van Buren Rd
101	101	101	101

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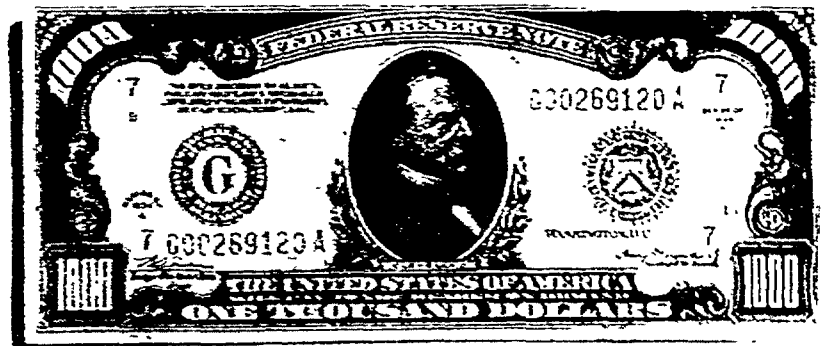
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SOUTH LYON 437-1590

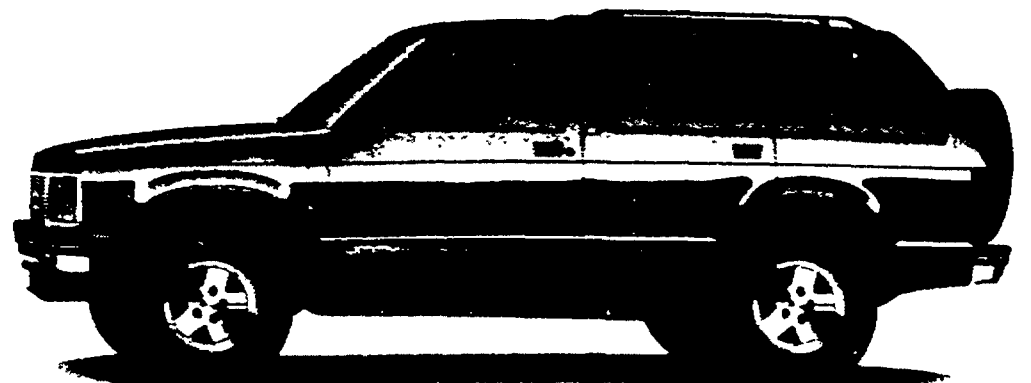
CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE HOURS: Daily 10 - 9; Sun. 12 - 5

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Farmington • 847-296

Superior GMC Truck
2232 W. Grand River
Birmingham • 227-1111

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SATURDAYS**

THE STRENGTH OF EXPERIENCE

You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 22, 1993. See your dealer for details.

Business Briefs

MICHAEL HOWE, president and chief executive officer of Young & Rubicam Detroit, recently announced several new employees.

Ron Cieri was hired as a new strategic planning supervisor. Previously, Cieri was a project director for the marketing and advertising planning group on the Ford Division account at J. Walter Thompson.

In the media department, Sara Schneider and Stephanie Utterback were both hired as purchase service assistants. Schneider recently graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus where she majored in marketing and English. Utterback graduated from Miami University in Ohio where she majored in mass communications.

In the finance department, Lisa Bauman was hired as a client accounting coordinator. Previously, Bauman was a loan processor with Tek-Ni-Cal Credit Union in Warren.

In the traffic department, Tracy Schafer, Melissa Halduck, Mike Witham, Paul Phillips and Bob Bird were all hired as traffic coordinators. Schafer was assigned to the MichCon and Michigan National Bank accounts. Halduck was assigned to the Lincoln-Mercury Division account. Both women recently graduated from Miami University in Ohio majoring in marketing. Witham and Bird also majored in marketing from Miami University in Ohio. Both Witham and Bird were

assigned to the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. Phillips was assigned to the Wunderman Cato Johnson accounts, Y&R's direct marketing and sales promotion subsidiary. He graduated from the University of Michigan, majoring in Spanish and communications.

DRUG EMPORIUM INC., a Columbus, Ohio-based deep discount drug retail chain has announced the formation of a Franchise Advisory Board.

The Franchise Advisory Board, which will include John Preston of Northville, has been formed as a forum for franchisees to discuss issues and make recommendations in a non-confrontational setting. Consisting of three Drug Emporium franchisees and three independent business people, this Board will make recommendations to Drug Emporium Inc. This communication can help strengthen both the company and the franchisees.

Other members of the Franchise Advisory Board are: Surinder Gullani of Virginia Beach, Va. (franchisee); Tim Dargusch of Charlotte, N.C. (franchisee); Allen Lalwani of Union City, N.J. (franchisee); Roy Kerscher of Columbus, Ohio; James Stuffer of Jackson, Ohio; and Dan Bates of Oklahoma City (franchisee, alternate).

Sales dip lingers on for homes

Despite excellent buying conditions, home sales through the first half of 1993 did not live up to expectations, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the state's largest.

"At no time in recent memory have conditions been better for buying a home," said William Deacon, WWO-CAR president. "Mortgage interest rates have remained near 20-year lows, a wide choice of homes in all price ranges is available, and there is plenty of financing available."

But uncertainty about trends and job security have deterred many prospective buyers from taking advantage of the favorable market. At the same time, home prices continue to edge upward so that future buyers may have to assume a bigger debt with their home ownership requiring a larger share of income.

Deacon noted increased activity in June in his 2,500-member organization. He said 1,319 pending and 2,581 completed sales were reported, a 5.7-percent jump in sales activity from May.

"With different reporting methods initiated this year, it is impossible to make a direct comparison with 1992," he said. "But it appears that at this point we are about at the same level as a year ago, or possibly slightly behind."

Deacon said the median sales price in June, with half selling for more and half for less, reached \$95,000 to bring the year-to-date median to \$87,000.



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Dates still available
for 1993 Golf Outings
Now Booking 1994 Outings
Call 227-1381

Drug Emporium is a national chain of 133 company-owned stores specializing in competitively priced health and beauty aids, prescription drugs, cosmetics and general merchandise. The company also franchises an additional 99 Drug Emporium stores.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE AGENCY of Northville has been honored by one of Michigan's largest insurance companies.

After reviewing the performance of approximately 600 independent agencies in Michigan and Indiana that write property and casualty policies for Citizens Insurance Co., the Howell-based insurer selected Insurance Exchange Agency for a President's Council award.

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This Tractor Has A Lifetime Warranty.

**NO Money Down
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16HP "BIG WHEEL" GARDEN TRACTOR
Model 4016 with 48" mower
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FULL WARRANTY

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Ingersoll 3000 and 4000 Series Garden Tractors are the only one with the exclusive HYDRALIFT hydraulic operating system, a system so dependable it offers us 10 years of a lifetime warranty. The TOP™ Total Owner Protection Lifetime Warranty.

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The NEW Name for CASE (313) 426-0606
SALES PARTS SERVICE

Two Day Summer Blow Out SALE

Padding FREE Labor FREE

July 28th and July 29th
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Plush Carpet
\$8.95
only sq. yd.

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P185/80R13...\$23.99 P205/75R14...\$29.99 P225/75R15...\$32.99

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P195/70R14...\$48.99 P225/70R15...\$59.99 P275/60R15...\$69.99

TRUCK & R.V. STEEL RADIAL SPORT TRACK

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P235/75R15...\$54.99 31x10.50R15C...\$87.99 33x12.50R15C...\$101.99
30x9.50R15C...\$82.99 32x11.50R15C...\$95.99 LT215/85R16D...\$78.99

GOODYEAR INVICTA QL

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P155/80R13...\$29.99 P195/70HR14...\$44.99
P175/70R13...\$38.99 P215/75R15...\$50.99
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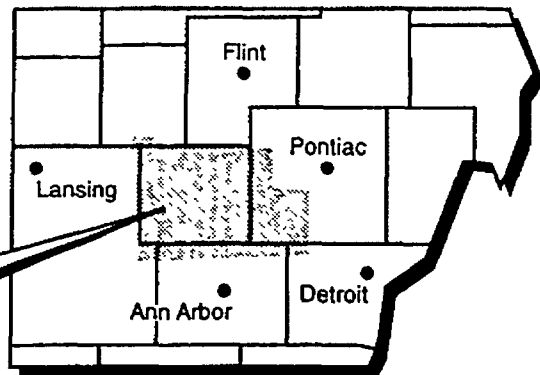
NOVI • 347-1501
42000 Grand River Ave. (E. of Novi Rd.)
WATERFORD • 881-2280
12011 Highland Rd. (E. of Ford Rd.)
TROY • 689-8061
5420 Rochester Rd. (N. of I-75)
STERLING HEIGHTS • 939-9790
40225 Van Dyke Rd. (Corner of I-75)
TAYLOR • 374-8888
12000 Eureka Rd. (E. of I-75)
FARMINGTON HILLS • 737-7812
30750 W. 12 Mile Rd. (E. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
MT. CLEMENS • 790-1500
33625 Orchard Ave. (Rte. 1 & 10 Mile Rd.)
NEW BALTIMORE • 949-0280
25300 E. 14 Mile Rd. (Rte. 1 & 10 Mile Rd.)
ALLEN PARK • 396-9503
6711 Allen Rd. (Rte. 1 & 10 Mile Rd.)
LIVONIA • 618-4270
13075 Woodward (E. of I-75)
CANTON • 981-6900
41000 Ford Rd. (E. of I-75)
SOUTHGATE • 285-0220
12000 Center Rd. (Rte. 1 & 10 Mile Rd.)
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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

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To place your classified ad:

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Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

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

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627

RECRUITMENT

24 Hour Service001
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**020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living**

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNTING
PAYROLL POSTING CLERK - yr. minimum experience in payroll and data entry. Brighton location, interviews in Auburn Hills.

Part time (3 days per week) send resume to:
MASCOTEC, INC.
275 Rex Blvd.
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
Attn: LP
Fax: (313)852-9019
EOE

ACT NOW

Immediate openings in the Brighton/Wixom/Novi areas:
• Assembly
• Packaging
• General Labor
Must be able to work 40 hrs. per wk., days/evenings. Call for interview
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
(313)227-8211

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma plus. (517)548-0545

All positions available. Wait staff, counter, kitchen, full & part-time. We will train. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

DAY time person with reliable vehicle wanted to clean homes, 1 to 3 days per week. Must be honest, dependable & ambitious. \$6 an hr. (313)437-4723

ANIMAL Care Trainers - to \$12.50/hr. to start. (517)221-0222 Job Broker: Fee.

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: Weathershane Window, 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton MI. (313)227-4900.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

Join us at our next Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Career Session and we'll show you why. Seating is limited, so RSVP today

DATE: August 17
TIME: 7:00
PLACE: Brighton
130 W. Grand River

The Prudential
Preview Properties
Call
Bob Scribner
313-220-0000

ABYSS of Hartland, immediate openings for Assistant management positions. Fast food experience preferred. Apply in person 10089 Highland Rd., from 120-530.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly. Will train. Blue Cross after 90 days. Full time, Mon-Fri. 7am to 3:30 pm. \$5 to start. Apply at Macro Craft, 41107 Dr. Drive, Novi, N. of Grand River, E. off of Meadowbrook, in the Vincent Industrial Park. No phone calls please.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF CITY OF NOVI

Expanding fire department seeks an experienced individual to assist the Chief in all areas of operations and administration. The successful candidate will be organized, professional, and willing to commit time and energy to the coordination and management of new programs. You must possess supervisory experience with a municipal fire department. Employment contingent upon meeting the standards of the City of Novi and the Novi Fire Department. Salary range of \$45,000-\$48,000 with a comprehensive benefit package. Obtain and submit a City of Novi application at City of Novi Personnel Department- 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375 by August 6, 1993 at 5:00pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Porter Wanted

Great opportunity to work at one of the best dealerships in Livingston County. Apply in person in the new Cars Dept. at
Brighton Chrysler
927 E. Grand River - Brighton
no phone calls please

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Large GM auto dealership seeking assistant office manager. Duties include payroll, car costing, factory receivables, ect. Dealership exp. required. Full benefits. Apply in person, July 19-23, at Champion Chevrolet, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton. No phone calls.

ASST. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Position with potential for growth available for organized person with time management skills. Knowledge of residential construction and handyman skills beneficial. Full time position with benefits. Send resume or apply in person:
Alder Homes
719 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116

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.

AUTOMOTIVE technician, certified in brakes, exhaust & front end. Must have own tools. Apply in person at Midas, Muffler, Brighton Mall. (313)227-4005.

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

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Good Year Dealer looking for exp. personnel. Top wages and benefits for right candidate. Looking for top-guns. Contact Tom, (313)624-2700.

AUTOMOTIVE quick service personnel, oil changing and tire service. Fast-paced busy auto shop. Hourly + commission + Benefits. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, 21530 Novi Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

AUTO mechanic wanted. Apply at Daves auto repair, 2375 W. Grand River, Howell.

AUTO-TECHNICIAN. Full time. Must be certified in all areas. Apply in person at Total Automotive. 2825 E. Grand River, Howell.

BARBER needed, busy shop. Ask for: Jamie or Carolyn, (313)223-8818.

BARN help wanted. Must be 18yrs. of age or older. Experienced in cleaning stalls and handling horses. (313)437-0113.

BINDERY

CREW

PEOPLE

Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BORING MILL OPERATOR. Devlieg 28-36, minimum 5 years exp. Full benefits. Wixom area. Lancer Tool Co. Call between 11am-4pm. (313)380-8832.

BRICKLAYER. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Lots of work. Start today. (313)227-0757.

OFFICE MANAGER

Chrysler dealership seeking experienced individual for office manager. Attention to detail a must and ability to communicate well with others. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Qualified individuals
send resume to
P.O. Box 1010
Fowlerville, MI 48836

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR. Minimum 5 yrs. exp., full benefits. Wixom area, Lancer Tool Co. Call between 11am-4pm. (313)380-8832.

BUILDER helper wanted. Must know how to do drywall and carpentry repair. (313)223-2065.

BUSY Brighton dealership in need of a service advisor. Exp. helpful but will train the right person. Apply in person to Brighton Honda/Mazda, 8704 W. Grand River.

CABINET shop needs helpers with wood working experience. Will train right person. (517)546-5488

CALIFORNIA NAILS PLUS, INC., largest nail salon in Livingston County seeks licensed nail tech. Experienced. (313)227-5102.

CARPENTER, all around experience. Must have own tools and transportation. Able to pass drug test. (313)231-2705.

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, Howell. 1-800-678-2276.

CARPENTERS wanted for residential framing, experience preferred. (517)548-1402.

CARPENTER needed, must have tools & truck. (313)227-2900

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the Centennial Farm Condos, South Lyon, adult preferred, call (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Monday Green Sheet & Wed. delivery of The Livingston County Press in the following Howell area: Summit, Madison, Thompson, Court, N. State. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Monday Green Sheet & Wed. delivery of The Livingston County Press in the following Howell area: S Michigan Ave, Argyle, Pultord, Hadden. Call (517)546-4809

CASHER help wanted, full and part-time available. Brighton Supermarket, 10840 E. Grand River. (313)229-6138.

CASHER/Merchandiser needed. Located in Domino's Farms. Mon-Fri. 7-3pm. \$7 an hr. Call Emm at (313)930-4270.

CASHERS/gas pumps. Part-time. Apply in person. Ask for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, Pinckney Road, Howell.

CASHERS, deli persons, meat wrapper. Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply at: Seta's Market Brighton & Howell.

CEMENT finisher needed, 3 yrs exp. Call and leave message. (313)688-3229

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed in licensed Northville childcare home. (313)344-8216.

CHILD care provider needed for infants & toddlers. Sun mornings, 8:30-11:15. Salary neg. Must be 18yrs. Contact D. Lenns at (313)887-7224, or White Lake Pres. Church at (313)887-4654

CHOR director, part-time, for creative & vital music ministry. First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-8561

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time, permanent position available in Brighton. Must be highly organized, motivated, able to handle multiple tasks. Strong math skills, detail oriented, computer literate. Excellent attendance record and references required. Call Julie: (313) 227-1218.

CLEANING person needed part-time for Newton Furniture- Novi. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk., pay \$6/hr. for right person. Call Mr. Corbett, (313)349-4600.

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**
Kelly Services has light industrial work available in the Livingston County area. All shifts available. Must have reliable transportation. Call today for details 313-227-2034.

KELLY
TEMPORARY SERVICES
500 W. Main St., Brighton
EOE

CHILD care center looking for responsible individual with long term employment goals. Exp. preferred. Train now. Call between 9am and 3pm. (313)684-6319, Milford.

ATTENTION

We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 hrs. weekly doing clerical, general maintenance, cleaning, grounds work, or painting, we will pay your rent. After work or days off enjoy our pool, tennis/volleyball or golf. Call quick for details. These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Apply independent Green Apis or call (313)471-6800 between 8am-4:30 Mon-Fri, Sat. 10-3

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

CNC Machinist/program. 3 yr. exp. Northwest location. IMS, box 142, New Hudson Michigan. (313)532-8900.

CNC set-up operator. 2-3 years experience on Machining Centers or Lathes. Ours or Fadal experience helpful. Good wages and benefits. Clean, modern, smoke free shop. Non-automotive work. Brighton/Howell area. Apply at: Bradhart Products, 1100 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI 48843.

CUSTOMER Service Representative needed for small, fast paced computerized office. Job responsibilities: customer service, order entry, routing of freight and general office duties. Computer knowledge a must. (Wixom area) Call (313)685-1113.

CONSTRUCTION manager/superintendent. Immediate position available with a large established mass excavation & grading company. Position requires extensive background in all phases of grading work with a minimum of 5yrs experience. Duties include scheduling, crew management & project coordination. Attractive compensation package for the right person. Send confidential resume & salary requirements to: Box 3925, C/O The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

DAY Care worker needed full time for licensed day care, must be self motivated, dependable, mature, possibility for advancement. Starting date: Sept. Pay commensurate w/experience. Serious applicants need only apply. (313)685-7889.

Are you Hiring?

We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County.

We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

We invite you to call us for further information about rates and frequency.

Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	93%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA; GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet.

101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

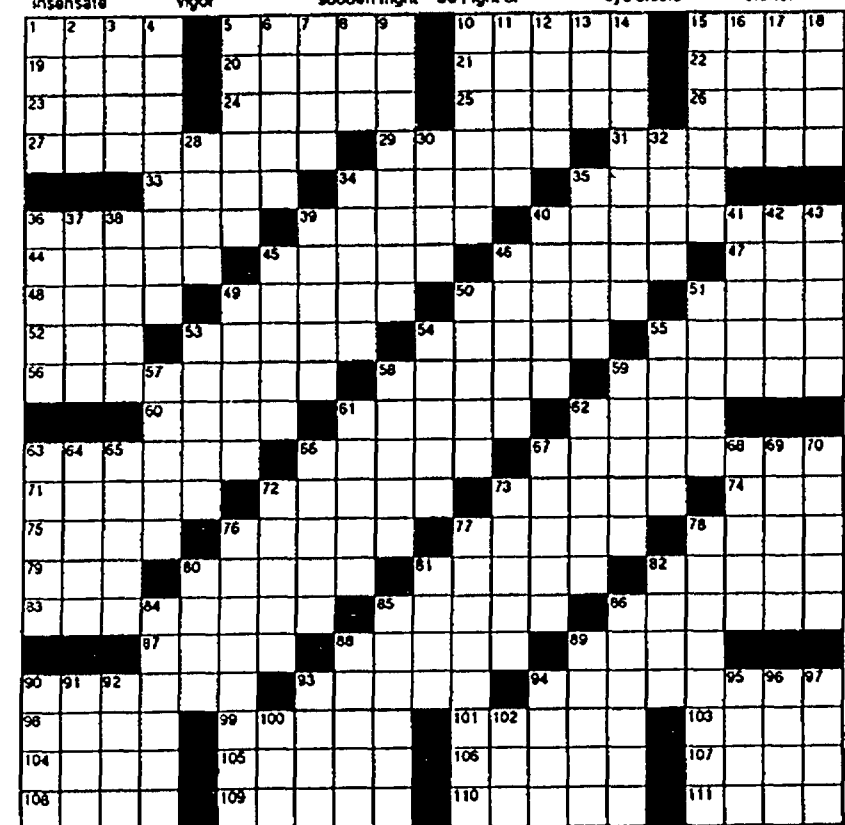
(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Public weather vane
5 Rugged situation
10 Classic order of architecture
15 Many layered mineral
19 Genus of olives
20 Kind of mild cigar
21 Convex molding
22 Irish tales
23 Shear tenants
24 Desert havens
25 Palindromic title
26 Noted political cartoonist
27 Back doors, once
29 Hackneyed
31 Emulates Claude Monet
33 "On Golden —"
34 Tropical vine
35 David Copperfield's bride
36 Beauty parlors
39 Ipsi follower
40 Traveler's note
44 Male or room starter
45 Enjoy the surf
46 Gross, insensate

DOWN
47 Sticky mess
48 Completely engrossed
49 Third canonical hour
50 Lowest suit in bridge
51 Many layered mineral
52 Pierre's friend
53 Popular pothole in France
54 Pretended attack in fencing
55 Famous jockey
56 Schedule notation for 55 Across
58 Novelist Stephen, narrow valley
59 Hackneyed
60 Confined of movies
61 Energetic
62 Diction or fashion starter
63 Literary caricature
64 Anagram of sports
65 Musical conclusion
67 Benedictine abbey site
72 Prohibition vessel
73 Ernest Borgnine portrayal
74 Energy and vigor

110 Take the helm
111 "Lights out" signal
112 Ostentatious display
113 Bread spread
114 "The — and the Ecstasy" (1940 song)
115 Same as 111
116 Across, in England
117 Treats with contempt
118 Large, ornate antelope
119 Soviet news agency
120 Swiss canton
121 Counterfeit
122 Fats of early rock 'n' roll
123 Egg shaped
124 — the six hundred (Tennyson)
125 Labor org
126 Garden heaps
127 Lunatic
128 Oil-exporting country
129 List of sorts
130 Teeny-weeny division
131 Cries like a donkey
132 Rounded point of land
133 Brush clean
134 Skit style
135 Brought into pluck
136 Maps of town
137 Protective eye shield



Answers to Super Crossword

HELP PLUNG PLATE PLOW
AVER RARER RATION ROBE
RENO IMAGE RATION ROBE
PRODIGAL RATION ROBE
PLATE PLUNG PLATE PLOW
RALES MIL OWEERS BURIN
IVAR GATES STARS GAVE
NEW MODESTY BURN SAE
PROFESSOR ROOMS NOVELS
SPIRIT CAPER PROSPECT
LISP METUP SUEES PORE
ONERS PURRS PUT TRITE
SEVOTUP PEOPLEDE CRONES
PROFESSOR ROOMS NOVELS
LEDA TROUT MOSES BAOO
OTIC EROBE ASIDE ARIO
TENT DATED SAMOS LOSE

Solution To Last Puzzle

002 Help Wanted General

CUSTOMER Service new location. Require sharp handwriting. Rapid advancement. \$12 an hr. guaranteed by contract. Full or part-time. \$75 training fee required if hired. (313)981-5683.

DEMONSTRATORS

Immediate openings for super-market & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay. Call Point of Sale. (313)887-2510.

DEMONSTRATION Employees needed at exciting new Livonia club location. \$5/hr. to start. All equipment furnished. Work available 7 days a week. Phone calls only between 9am and 3pm. Ask for Debbie at (313)773-1489.

DEPENDABLE DRIVER wanted for Medical Apts. 5-7 hrs./day. Mon-Fri. Call (313)632-7180.

DIRECT CARE STAFF To work wide developmentally disabled adults, good pay & benefits, advancement opportunities, paid vacation, flexible hours. Call Mon-Fri. 10am-3pm. (313)634-1688.

DIRECT Care workers. Part-time & weekend positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults in an apt situation. \$5.42 to start. \$7.72 after DMH training. Call (313)685-9144. Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm EOE.

DRIVER needed. CDL & medical card required. \$5.50 starting pay (313)887-1648.

EDM OPERATOR/MACHINIST

A well established automotive manufacturing firm in Howell has a position available for an EDM operator/machinist on the night shift. A minimum of 3 yrs. experience is required. The successful applicant must be able to work from blueprints, have a knowledge of operating lathes, mills and surface grinders, and be self directed. EOE. Send resume to: EDM Operator/Machinist, May & Scofield Inc., P.O. Box 500, Howell, MI. 48844-0500.

DIRECT care staff needed for Highland area group home. Full/part-time available, high school diploma or GED required. Starting pay \$5.75/hr. Benefits Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Call Roy at (313)887-3021.

DRILL person required 10:30pm. to 7a.m. South Lyon, (313)486-5710.

DRIVER needed for furniture deliveries, part-time to start. (313)684-6411.

ENGINEERS, Product & Manufacturing, w/automotive knowledge, good communicator & problem solver, some travel, many openings in Lansing & Detroit. Troy Design Inc., 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI. 48910. (517)393-1404 or FAX (517)393-0707.

ESTIMATOR/CUSTOMER SER for metal finishing shop providing engineer readings on aircraft & machine components. Exp. w/ quoting job shop plotting or machining type operations. Aircraft, military & industrial specifications as required. Send resume to Estimator, POB 557, Howell, MI 48844.

EXPANDING Machining Co. requires second shift leader. Machining experience mandatory. Call Joe or Duane at Flexible Manufacturing Services, Inc. (313)227-3555 for interview.

EXPERIENCED ody, high end car audio installer & sales help. Must have exp. pay commensurate with exp. (313)227-8477, Rick.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer. Full or part-time. Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-9211.

EXPERIENCED construction helper - roofing, siding, W/transportation. Rate open. (313)685-0366.

Exocel Manufacturing, a liquid ink package, is looking for a set up machinist for the night shift. Excellent pay, exp. required but willing to train. Salary commensurate with mechanical exp. Apply at 12785 Emerson Dr. Brighton. (313)486-3800.

FABRICATOR welder w/blue print exp. \$8-\$11/hr. Apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FACTORY/Warehouse - to \$12/hr. Will train (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company. \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

FAST growing gymnastics facility in Brighton looking for qualified pre school recreational and team coaches. Must be dependable & enthusiastic. (313)229-4366

FREE

Machine operator training (for those who meet requirements) 6 week session w/placement assistance. Training in press operations, hydraulic operations, SPC, etc. Call Human Resources; (313)227-4361. EOE.

FRONT desk clerks & house keepers, full/part-time available. Apply in person: Best Western, 9887 Man St. Whitmore Lk.

FULL & part-time positions. Deli help. Manal's Italian Bakery in Novi (313)488-0545

FULL time job, 9 Mile & Haggerty, 40 hrs. per week. \$240 gross per week. No experience necessary. Call 10am to 8pm. Mon-Fri. Also part-time. (313)380-1700. Ask for Mr. Hill.

FULL time sales clerk wanted for local point & mail paper store, retail exp. preferred, some heavy lifting required, health benefits available. Apply at O'Leary Paints, 201 W. Grand mvr. Howell.

FULL time painter for body shop. At least 3 yrs experience, has worked with Detroit System.

FULL time stock person, must be 18, apply in person. Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi.

FULL time furnace installer needed for local company. Some experience preferred, good wages & benefits. Call Employment Unlimited. (517)546-5781.

GENERAL labor workers needed. We have several openings for assemblers, packers and warehouse helpers. \$5.50 and up. Call for interview, (313)227-4884. EOE.

GENERAL warehouse, \$5.35 to start, benefits, heavy lifting. Self-motivated, hardworking only need apply. National Book Distributors, 1289 Rickett, Brighton.

GRILLS WANTED FROM MICHIGAN AND INDIANA between 7-19 to complete in the years 6th annual 1993 Grand Rapids Pageants. Offer \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT ext. 6108, (1-800-724-3268).

GRILLS WANTED from Michigan, between 7-19, to complete in the years 6th annual 1993 Grand Rapids Pageants. Offer \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT ext. 6108, (1-800-724-3268).

GORMET foods manufacturer needs warehouse/packaging shipping personnel. Opportunity to advance into management, flexible hrs., full/part-time \$5-9 starting wages or more if exp. 57245 Travis Rd., New Hudson, Phone (313)486-4444

GRINDER HAND, Surface. Experienced on precision made to blueprint, detailed. Days. Ford O-101 & GM targets shop Grand River & 2-75. 1(800)486-5150

GREAT job in Brighton area, flexible hours, good pay, start immediately, call and leave a number if you would. (517)547-7431.

GRANDERS wanted for production welding shop. Apply at Customs Fabrication Doors, 8190 Grosse, Walled Lk., 48390

GROUNDWORK person. No experience necessary, \$5/hr. Apply at Burwick Farms Apt. (517)548-0755

GROWING O-T company hiring manufacturing laborers, some heavy lifting (100lbs). Day and afternoon shift. \$5.25/hr. to start, plus benefits. 150 Landow Dr. Wixom. (313)669-9886. (1 Mile south of Wixom Rd., off Pontiac Trail)

HAIRSTYLIST & nail technician wanted for busy salon. (313)231-3753.

HAIR STYLIST - Esthetician wanted, clientele waiting. Call (313)229-2893

HAIR Stylist. Full time hair dresser w/clientele. 55-65%.

HANDYMAN with previous drywall experience & carpentry skills. (517)546-2737.

HARTLAND Laundromat. Help wanted, start work immediately. (313)632-7008.

HEATING & air cond installer wanted, new house exp., full time, yr. round work, call (313)229-5553

HELP wanted General laborer position now available at a packaging co. No exp. necessary, but must be reliable \$5.00 an hr. & up. Applications available. 6050 Whitmore Lake Rd.

HEATING Cooling Techno. 4 yrs. exp. Residential/commercial. Dependable. (313)229-2297 days (313)229-9421 eves

HEATING & Cooling services technician needed. Apply in person 3513 S. Old US-23 (313) 227-6173.

HELP

No experience necessary, we train toward management. Dynamic youth oriented company has more business than we can handle. Paid training up to \$500 weekly to start. Call Val (313)683-9888.

HELP with yard work on weekly basis. Own transportation. (313)437-1414.

HOUSEKEEPER needed: mature, non-smoking live-in (own quarters). (313)229-4852

ID grinder. Experience necessary. Benefits. (313)437-5100

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Existing home decorating chain seeks candidates for full/part-time: Sales associates Wallpaper specialist Window specialist Retail stock Hourly plus benefits for Canton & Novi location. Call David. (313)981-7400, Orchard Lake location. Call personnel (313)455-4400.

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

JAIL Work/Security - to \$16/hr. Will train (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

JANITORIAL help wanted in Novi. Tues, 6pm-7:30pm, Wed, 6pm-11pm, Fri, 6pm-7:30pm. \$5.25/hr. to start. (313)887-9230.

JIG grinder operator, exp. required, Brown Jig Grinding Co. (313)343-7744 Mon-Fri, 7-5pm

JOURNEYMAN electrician or electrician's helper needed, residential & commercial exp. necessary. Leave message, (517)546-8010

KOHL'S Department Store in Novi is seeking a mature, responsible individual to fill a part-time night/weekend house-keeping position. Hours would be Mon, Wed, & Fri, 6pm-9pm, & Sun, 8am-12noon. Can be more flexible with day hours. We offer competitive pay, immediate store discount, & a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at the Service Desk, 43550 West Oaks Drive, Novi. EOE.

LABORERS for residential excavating. Must be 18. Call after 10am. (517)546-2220

LANDSCAPE installation contractor needs laborers. Seeking self motivated experienced individuals. (313)684-1577.

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

LAWN maintenance crew leader, full time, exp. necessary. (313)229-2691

LAWN maintenance laborers needed, exp. preferred, (313)380-3027

LAWN maintenance laborers, immediate positions, plenty of hours. (313)878-0133

LICENSED stylist wanted High volume salon. Clientele waiting. Benefits. Call today for interview (517)546-8520

MECHANIC technician or mechanic, full or part-time. Marine exp. necessary, salary plus benefits. Klave's Marina (313)426-4532

MARTIN Buck in Fenton has immediate openings for quality CSI oriented individuals. Experienced & licensed in auto and truck repair. ASE certified & GM experience preferred. We provide exp. benefits & exp. opportunities for self-motivated individuals. We are also accepting applications for automotive dealer Call or send resume to Dale Spryngda 2530 Owen Rd Fenton, MI 48833. (313)629-1551, for appt. & interview

MATURE part-time sales clerk for comic book and balloon store. For application, 1300 S. Midford Rd., Highland. (313)887-1159

MEAT counter & deli help wanted. Approx 30 hours No late nights, no Sundays. Saturday a must! Olson's Family Meats, 2707 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC, full time Mon-Fri. Alignment, front end & brakes. Apply in person. 44170 Grand River, Novi.

MECHANIC wanted, full time Top pay, must have experience Baker's John Deere, Highland (313)887-2410

MECHANICS. We will be interviewing experienced fork lift mechanics on Wednesday, July 28, between 8am and noon. Apply in person at Morrison Industrial Equipment, 1183 Old US-23, Brighton, MI.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANTS (2) full time position to work for CAH in residential continuum with mentally ill adults. Duties include teaching clients daily living skills, transportation, budget assistance and assorted tasks for community living. High school diploma, valid driver's license and some mental health experience required. Some residential experience preferred. Send resume to Jeanne Quinn, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell MI 48843. EOE

MILITARY Police wanted in the Howell area! Great pay and benefits in the National Guard. \$18,000 in all! Call (517)548-5127 or 1-800-292-1396

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS WANTED Full service mortgage company, due to recent expansion, seeks qualified individuals with experience in mortgage origination, real estate sales or related sales. Outstanding pay plan and benefits. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Reply to: Lendright Mortgage Co. Ask for Vicki Smith at: (313)425-6300.

NEED experienced persons in car cleaning. High speed buffing and interiors. (313)229-0600

NIGHT Guard needed. Sun-Thurs. 5pm to midnight. Apply at Park office between 9am-3pm. Haas Lake Park, 25800 Haas Rd., New Hudson.

LIGHT industrial assembly 40+ hours. Must have good hand skills & experience. Start \$6 an hour plus benefits & raise after 90 days. Must be reliable. Send resume to Box 3923 Box The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

LIGHT industrial machine operators needed, no exp. necessary. Apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Webber, Brighton, MI

LITTLE Howells Child Care is now accepting applications for child care givers. Must be 18 years of age & able to work afternoons. Applicants must be loving, energetic & love working with infants & toddlers. Apply in person at: Howell Community Education, located at Howell High School Guidance Office

LOOKING for dependable 9pm-5am. help full time. Apply in person, pay negotiable, Dunkin Donuts, 8538 W. Grand River, Brighton.

LOOKING for exp. person to lay cultured stone on residential home. Will pay \$11-\$13 per hr. Please call. (313)629-4245.

LUBE tech needed, some overtime possible. No experience necessary. Must be reliable. Apply in person: Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 703 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

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

MACHINE OPERATORS needed in growing plastic injection molding facility located in: NEW HUDSON

All 3 shifts available. \$5.50/hr. and up to start. Must have reliable transportation. Some training required. Call for an interview. (313)967-1200 (313)486-5730

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MACHINISTS Seeking both full & part-time machinists for job shop type work. Prefer Lathes exp. Fabrication & welding exp. helpful. Retirees welcome to apply

MACHINIST needed to operator machine shop equipment. Experience required, some CNC experience desired. Send resume to: John Peterson, Michigan Scientific Corporation, 321 E. Huron, Milford, MI 48361

MAILROOM Jobs - to \$12/hr. to start. (517)321-0222 Job Brokers Fee.

MAINTENANCE person needed (313)887-2000.

MAINTENANCE INDUSTRIAL for metal finishing shop. Exp. required w/electrical control & power circuits, steam, water & chemical piping & general machine repair. Send resume to: Maintenance, POB 557, Howell, MI 48844.

MANUFACTURING jobs in Howell. Competitive wages, great benefits, uniforms provided. Must be 18 and have reliable transportation. Will train. (517)546-1557. EOE.

MARINE technician or mechanic, full or part-time. Marine exp. necessary, salary plus benefits. Klave's Marina (313)426-4532

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NIGHT Guard needed. Sun-Thurs. 5pm to midnight. Apply at Park office between 9am-3pm. Haas Lake Park, 25800 Haas Rd., New Hudson.

LOOKING for exp. person to lay cultured stone on residential home. Will pay \$11-\$13 per hr. Please call. (313)629-4245.

LUBE tech needed, some overtime possible. No experience necessary. Must be reliable. Apply in person: Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 703 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

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MACHINE OPERATORS needed in growing plastic injection molding facility located in: NEW HUDSON

All 3 shifts available. \$5.50/hr. and up to start. Must have reliable transportation. Some training required. Call for an interview. (313)967-1200 (313)486-5730

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

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MANUFACTURING jobs in Howell. Competitive wages, great benefits, uniforms provided. Must be 18 and have reliable transportation. Will train. (517)546-1557. EOE.

MARINE technician or mechanic, full or part-time. Marine exp. necessary, salary plus benefits. Klave's Marina (313)426-4532

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AEROBIC instructors & Water Aerobic instructors wanted, 1 year fitness instruction exp. preferred or 1 year aerobic class exp. required as either student or instructor. \$8-\$16 per hour, part-time, 2-6 hours per week. Instruct at a location near your home. Call Fitness Factory (313)442-7367.

FALL help needed. Bakery, store and you pick positions available. Inquire at Erwin's Country Store, between 8am and 5pm, 61019 Silver Lk Rd., S. Lyon.

HOUSE cleaning positions available. Days. Must be mature, reliable. Call HomeWorks (313)229-5499

SCHOOL Photographer needed. Person chosen to fill this position must have good communication skills, be reliable and have a good sense of humor, able to work 40 to 50 hrs per wk. need a reliable car, be required to fill out paper work, and occasionally travel out of town. Job starts in Aug and runs thru Nov. Exp not necessary. For more information, please call (313)352-6500 if no answer leave message on machine.

BACK TO SCHOOL ALREADY?

Plan ahead for your extra income Christmas Around The World is now hiring demonstrators with or without party plan exp. No investment. Average \$15-20 an hour. Free \$500 kit. Call today, start at your convenience (313)474-3883

CASHER/FOOD Prep. needed for New Hudson area. Duties include: stocking, food preparation, & operating register. Hours are Thurs & Fri, 7:30am-2:30pm. Call (313)756-8105, ext. 3020, at interested EOE

CLEANING person wanted, approx. 15 hrs. weekly, non smoker. FR out application in person at Kaleidoscope, 1265 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell.

DIRECT care staff needed for weekend hours for Harland. (313)532-5625.

FALL help needed. Bakery, store and you pick positions available. Inquire at Erwin's Country Store, between 8am and 5pm, 61019 Silver Lk Rd., S. Lyon.

HOUSE cleaning positions available. Days. Must be mature, reliable. Call HomeWorks (313)229-5499

MATURE, reliable people in the Harland/Highland/Milford/Brighton areas, needed for residential cleaning. Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. Call, Mead in Michigan, (313)227-1440

NON-Smoking woman needed in our home, 1 yr old child. Part-time, 93-94 school yr., Novi/Northville area. (313)344-4051.

NOW hiring part-time even, telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for home-makers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5-8:30pm, Tues-Thurs. Perfect attendance a must. For more info please call (313)349-3627 between 8am-6:30pm

OFFICE Cleaning/Janitorial, 2 persons. Exp. preferred. New Hudson area. Even. Mon-Fri. 5:30-8:30pm. (313)981-5574.

PART-TIME desk clerk & housekeeping. Afternoon, midnights, weekends. Apply Harland Best Western. 10087 M-59.

PART-TIME care giver wanted for child care center. Send resume: C/O The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Box 3622, Brighton, MI 48116

PART-TIME summer lawn maintenance work (517)223-0061.

SECRETARY needed, entry level, part-time, occasional full time, computer experience helpful, exp. phone skills. (313)227-6173

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

008 Food/Beverage

ACCEPTING applications for kitchen, grill and catering positions. Apply between 2 and 5 pm daily at the Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Rd., (313)229-4805.

ALBES Restaurant in Walmart Plaza looking for responsible mature help. Apply in person.

ALL positions available. Wait staff, counter, kitchen, full & part-time. We will train. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

BARTENDER and Porter. Apply: Pascals Lounge, 26800 Pontiac Trail (313)437-0707.

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

BURGER King is expanding to new locations. **SHIFT MANAGERS** needed. Starting salary, \$8.00/hr. Call (313)632-7266 for your personal interview

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

COOKS wanted, full time pm shift, experience helpful. Apply in person. Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Nov Rd., Novi. Just N. of 10 Mile

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

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3822, 685-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

429 Handyman M/F

1 ALL jobs considered Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (313)735-7027.

HANDYMAN SERVICES. General home maintenance & repairs; painting, cleaning, window cleaning. Call Brian (313)231-2688.

HANDYMAN Jim. Carpenter work, remodeling & painting. (313)878-6183 Pinckney

LIGHT carpentry, drywall. Painting, home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave, (313)632-7264.

MXES renovation. Handyman/carpenter. Reasonable rates. (313)231-4453.

432 Hauling/Clean Up

BUDGET Clean-up services. Light & heavy hauling, discount hauling. (313)227-0074

RESIDENTIAL construction and debris removal. Quick service. Low rates. (517)546-3327.

ROYS clean up, hauling, odd jobs, and moving, plus sand and gravel delivery. (313)229-7176.

433 Heating/Cooling

FREE estimate on A/C. Top quality units and the best prices. Mid West Mechanical Contractors Inc. (517)546-4040.

437 Housecleaning Services

A & D Cleaning. Bonded 7 years exp! Commercial/residential. Reasonable. (313)227-9391.

CLEANING by obsessive housekeepers. Specialty services such as pet care, grocery pick up, laundry, etc. We can help. Call Nook & Cranny, (313)231-1170.

NICE & Clean housecleaning services. Reliable, efficient. Free estimates. Brighton/Howell only (517)546-4590

RESIDENTIAL/commercial cleaning. Responsible person, references. Terry, (313)227-1292

THOROUGH, experienced, reliable & trustworthy. Excellent references. Call (313)685-1532

449 Landscaping

A beautiful garden & lawn starts here. Retooling, large & small landscaping, seeding, sodding, mowing & brushing. Acreage or small lot. Front and back yard clean up, back fill, trenching. Grading, finish, private roads, driveways. Delivering: topsoil, gravel, sand, shredded cedar, hardwood. Asphalt paving & repairs.

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All Types of Landscaping & Building Supplies
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BOULDER Gr. to 5 ft. delivered. Also available professional installation by Jim's Lawn and Landscape (313)227-0225.

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Complete landscape and lawn maintenance specializing in grading, sodding, shrubs, trees, & border retaining walls and bed work.

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Screened Top Soil \$7.00 yd.
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C & D Enterprise. Professional lawn work done at reasonable prices. Call for free estimate. (313)878-9902.

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008 Food/Beverage

DRIVERS. Retirees welcome. Apply at La Pizzeria, M-59, across from Hartland High School. (313)532-7793.

EXPERIENCED COOKS needed for day shift. Full or part-time. No Sun. Good pay. Medical insurance available. Apply at Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland.

FOOD industry exp. night hrs. full time, good starting wage. (313)755-7854 for appt.

SEEKING responsible adult for management position. Afternoon shift. Apply after 5pm at Pizzeria House, 52 Barker Rd., Whitmore Lake.

SNACK food manufacturer needs experienced production help. Good pay & benefits for the right person. Call (313)486-0055 if no answer. (313)936-2808

SUBSTITUTE CATERING. \$2.25 per hr. To work on an on call basis. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

009 Nursing Homes

A State approved training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered beginning July 26. Part-time positions available. Apply by July 23 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

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

RNS or LPNS for skilled nursing facility. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon.

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

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

CARE giver for older woman. In-home (5 days), personal care, cooking, cleaning. (313)741-9636

ELDER CARE. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home services. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666.

ELDERLY caregiver available. (313)437-1913

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

RESIDENTIAL aides needed at a new home for the aged in Milford. If interested call (313)685-1480 ask for Patty

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the elderly. **REASONABLE RATES.** Short/long term. 24-hour care. Even while you are on vacation. **Lora**

529-4666

011 Day Care, Babysitting

15 YEARS experience. Licensed. Meals included. 196 & US-23. (313)227-2353.

At Babysitter over 25 yrs. experience. CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965.

ABC Mother's Apron Day Care. Enroll today, don't delay. 2 1/2-12 yrs., summer/fall. (313)227-5330.

A caring, licensed day care home has full time openings for children over 18mo. (517)548-1846

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Enthusiastic & caring person needed full time to care for our 15mo. old son in our Northville home. We offer a nice setting, good salary, paid vacation & a wonderful, happy child. Requirements include experience, references, infrequent nights, auto & license, non-smoker. Start late Aug. Eves., weekends. (313)349-4482.

BABYSITTER needed part-time in my South Lyon home. 3 children. (313)437-3684

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children, ages 4 & 1. Preferably in my New Hudson home. References required. (313)437-4641

BABYSITTING in Brighton area. Providing home environment, large fenced in yard, lots of experience and references. Mon-Fri. (313)229-7742.

BUGLE Bear Day Care. Full & part-time, loving family atmosphere. Mary (313)227-1365

CARING day care home has openings for your child. Offering educational activities, meals, field trips. We welcome all ages. (313)437-6736.

CHILDCARE provider needed in my Northville home. Infant & 6 year old. Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. Non-smoker, no other children please. (313)437-4953.

ENROLLMENT openings available for full time infant care. Call Kids Campus (517)548-1655

CHILDCARE needed, weekdays, 4 mo. and 20 mo. preferably your Highland home, possibly your home, non-smoker, references. (313)987-8465.

CHILD Care in the Huron area. (517)548-7382.

CHILD care openings effective July 19. Licensed Warm & loving play-based environment. References. 10 Mile/Meadowbrook. (313)444-2696

ENTHUSIASTIC Exp. care given for 5 yr. old & 1 yr. old in my Northville home. Mon. Tues. & Wed. 7:30am-5:30pm. References & reliable transportation required. (313)420-3118 eves

EXPERIENCED high school graduate, loves infants and toddlers, have references. (313)227-5390.

FOWLerville Childrens Depot Day Care Home Opening Aug. 30. Griny. (517)223-0322.

FULL TIME day care needed for 10 mo. old girl. 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Prefer non-smoker. References required. Rate negotiable. (313)486-1522.

FULL time home, available before school care. Spencer/Miller school area. (313)227-4687.

GRANDMOTHER will care for your child in a country setting. References. (313)227-0915

HIGHLAND - Loving care and attention. Opening for 1 child, full time. (313)887-1347.

LICENSED home day care has immediate openings, age 13mo & older. Certified early education teacher on site Sept-June. Field trips, special programs, meals & warm home atmosphere. (313)349-8255

LICENSED Novn. mom. has full time openings in her loving home. Meals and fun provided. (313)380-6649.

LOVING and caring mom would like to watch infants and toddlers, experienced and references. (517)548-5851.

MOTHER of 4 looking for sister. (313)444-1800 ask for Debbie.

MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit M-F, full/part-time, M-59 & Michigan. (517)548-9026.

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit. Lots of room in a loving, caring environment. Hartland/Fenton area. (313)750-0634

MOTHER of 1 will babysit. Brighton Twp. off Hacker Rd. (313)227-6366.

MOTHER would like to care for your children. Meals, snacks, structured activities, lots of fun. Spencer School area. (313)229-8843

NEEDED: responsible babysitter, in Northville home for 2 small children. Oldest 6. Mon-Fri, part-time, non-smoker, mornings & afternoons - no weekends. Pleasant surroundings, flexible hours, most reliable transportation required, no other children at work please, references required. (313)348-4454 after 6:30

NEW baby boy, needs competent care giver. Mon-Fri. in our home. Lake Chemung area. Flexibility, transportation and references required. (517)548-0827

NEW born/infant, excellent references, 15yrs. exp. CPR, non-smoker, loving care. W/room-10 mile-196 area. (313)380-8469.

NOW accepting applications for the fall. Summer openings available. Licensed & convenient at Milford Rd. & Grand River. Call Lisa at (313)486-6617

PINCKNEY licensed day care. Caring Mom has full time openings, infant thru 3 yrs. CPR. Safe, clean environment, well fenced yard. Daily planned activities, meals. Lots of fun, hugs and smiles. (313)878-0867.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks Nanny, M-F, 8am-4:30pm, Brighton. For 28 mo. old daughter. Exp. & background checks required. (313)227-6342.

QUALITY day care provided in my licensed New Hudson home. (313)437-0860.

SITTER needed for 2mo old. Needs good, strong references. Full time. Brighton home. (313)486-1854

SOUTH Lyon, experienced, quality, licensed day care home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Meals \$75/wk., 15 days. (313)437-5387.

THE Red Apple Preschool offers full and part-time quality daycare with a preschool learning format. We are in the South Lyon Area close to major roads and freeways. Call (313)663-4374. The Red Apple where learning is an adventure and fun is a requirement.

WANTED: Babysitter in our Northville home. Teaching schedule, flexible 2 to 3 days per week. Must be loving and energetic. Perfect for early childhood education student. References required. (313)347-1228.

WANTED: before school care in our home, 1 child, 6:30am-8:30am, Mon-Fri. Or Lake/Hartland Twp. (313)231-3508 after 6pm.

WORRY free day care, licensed, 10 yrs. exp., references. Mon. thru Fri. 6am to 5:30pm. 5 Mile & Bradner area. For more information call Tina at (313)420-0638

YOUR grandma will babysit in Brighton area, 1 or 2 children, references. (313)227-7739

012 Education/ Instruction

BEGINNING WordPerfect 5.1. One on One instruction. Flexible hours. (313)889-3266.

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EVENING instructors: can you teach classes that add excitement, romance, adventure, money, tranquility, fun, & knowledge to peoples lives? Think about holidays, families, senior citizens, career training, and kids, then give us a call. (517)621-3422 GladysJudy.

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Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at

21 hours of instruction
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• Howell (517) 548-6281
• Highland 684-8146
• Uxoria 473-9313
or call 1-800-656-3034

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

CHRISTIAN lady relocating to Howell area seeks live-in job caring for elderly or children. 25 yrs. exp. Write to P.O. Box 184, Alpine, MI 49707-0184

EXPERIENCED loving mother of 8mo. old wishes to do part-time babysitting, your home or mine. Great references. South Lyon/Brighton/Milford. (313)437-0123.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper has openings weekly & bi weekly, discounts for Seniors. Please call Mary. (313)363-9935.

HOUSECLEANING your way. Reasonable rates. References upon request. (313)421-7911.

QUALITY housecleaning. Call Marilyn. (313)380-0110.

SHELLEY'S Maid Service. Reasonable rates. (517)223-9022.

TOP to Bottom Cleaning Service. Quality work at affordable prices. (517)546-4709 anytime.

015 Business and Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING payroll, monthly taxes, word processing, mailing lists. Contact Cynthia. (313)994-3141.

DESKTOP publishing. technical documents a specialty. (517)548-7336.

ONLINE Word Processing-quality & exp. for all your typing needs. Utilizing WordPerfect, Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Harvard Graphics. (517)548-7340.

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• Telephone Answering
• Voice Mail - 24 Hours
• Fax - Copies
• Shipping
• Saturday Hours
42240 Grand River
Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

016 Accepting Bids

ACCEPTING bids for interior and exterior painting. Pinckney Apts. (313)878-0256.

017 Business Opportunities

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

12 COUNTER top vending machines. 1 pop & candy electronic vending machine. 6 machines, go with contracts. Call Crystal (313)665-0297.

BEAUTY Salon, newly decorated fully equipped, 2 station, in prime Howell location. Flexible lease rate, need only scissors and clippers. (517)546-3057.

EARN up to \$2000 weekly processing FHA/HUD refunds. No experience necessary. Call (616)549-3799 Ext. 781, 24 hrs.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5566 Ext. 610.

FROZEN yogurt ice cream business, must sell. (517)546-2990

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal Supply Shop, downtown Brighton. Extensive, diversified inventory, \$150,000. Call Attorney J.K. Hama. (313)229-9340.

MOBILE VCR REPAIR includes custom truck, tools, analyzers, inventory, catalogs. \$25,000. (313)498-3622.

MRI Muller has an existing store for sale in South Lyon. Contact Phil Chertak (313)624-8778.

"POSTAL JOBS"
\$11.95/hr. to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call (219)736-4715, ext. P4232, 9am-5pm, 7 days.

STAY home and make up to \$500 a week or more. Over 200 companies. Call now (517)750-2734.

018 Health and Fitness

CHICKENS - hand processed, chemical free. The best chicken you'll eat. \$1.25/lb. (517)223-3492.

100 Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE dealers/crafters for church in Livonia. Show on Sat. Oct. 9, call July (313)348-5243

BOOTH Space available for Whitman Lake Harvest days. Sept. 18. Call Dr. Griffith (313)449-2033.

CRAFTERS needed, no charge, July 31. Promenade Shopping Center. (517)548-0770

HELP CRAFTERS NEEDED
Saturday, July 24th, for Charity subcraft show. For information call (517)546-7990.

VENDORS needed for arts, crafts & misc. show. June 24, 14, 15. Rental space, \$45. (313)231-1224 (313)448-8667

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brother Show. Sunday, August 15, 8am-4pm. 5065 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Ext. 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th season. The original!!

EGNASH AUCTION GALLERY 202 S. MICHIGAN AVE. HOWELL MI

Our store is open for retail sales Tues-Sat. 10am-5pm. and Sun. noon-4pm. Selling Antiques, Estate furniture, collectibles, china cabinets and more. (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005.

BEAUTIFUL dining table w/ chairs, 54" round, w/2 leaves, Queen Anne style, circa 1910. Exp. cond. \$750. (313)437-1531

MOVING. St. machines for sale: penny, nickel & dime collector's dream, no dealers. (517)546-0182

QUALITY antique dealers wanted for new 11,000sq ft. antique gallery in downtown Brighton. For information, please call (313)227-4890.

TEL-12 MALL
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Telephone at 12 Mile Rd. Southfield MI. Wed-July 28 thru Sun. Aug. 1. Mail hrs. Glass Repair by Mr. Chipe.

TEL-12 MALL
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Telephone at 12 Mile Rd. Southfield MI. Wed-July 28 thru Sun. Aug. 1. Mail hrs. Glass Repair by Mr. Chipe.

102 Auctions

Every Thursday starting July 22, 1-6pm. Possible wholesale items to be sold. Tools, toys, kitchen items, furniture, sneakers, appliances, jewelry & more. Wholesale Stop Plaza. Lower level, Grand River & Chilson Rd.

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313) 685-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

BRIGHTON Twp. Lake Lake Sub. a/cel. Nice furniture - new/antique, quality women's & children's clothes, "the new baby items", great toys, clean misc. household items. Off Hacker near Golf Club between Grand River & M-59. 9am-5pm, July 22, 23.

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, 2774 Gary Ave. July 19-25, 9am-8pm.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale. Fri. Sat. July 24-25, 8-3 737 Fairway Tr. off of Brighton Rd. Tools, antique bottles, beds & bed frames, furniture, household

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SUPER AUCTION

Sun. - July 25 - 1pm
Collector Books, (1850's to Present), Comic Books, Movie Posters, Items Advertising

MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River

GROCERY AUCTION

Thurs., July 22 - 6pm
Put the "pocket" back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!!

MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON 3 family yard sale. US-23 to Lockwood to 5074 Walsh Dr. Something for everyone. July 24-25, 9-5pm

BRIGHTON Mainstay clothes, household goods, furniture. Sat. July 24, 10-4, 9350 Sweet Briar, W. of Old 23, off Hwy 16

BRIGHTON 2 family, July 22, 23, 10-5. 4551 & 4580 Mt. Brighton Dr.

BRIGHTON Sat. only, July 24, 9am-5pm. Huge 2 family garage sale. Lots of baby clothes & toys, bikes, Christmas tree, 621 S. Severn St. last house on left.

BRIGHTON HARVEST HILLS, MICHIGAN FAMILY. Antiques, old, hosiery, queen size bed, children's clothes, toys, bikes, plenty of misc. Thurs. & Fri. July 23, 24, 9-3. 5009 Canyon Oaks Dr.

BRIGHTON Garage Sale. Misc. items. Fri. & Sat. July 23 & 24, 10-5pm. 9428 Leo, off of Old 23, N. of Lee Rd.

BRIGHTON 229 N. East St. Furniture, bedding, clothes, misc. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9am-4pm.

BRIGHTON July 22, 24, 8-5pm. 4545 Fibert, Pound Lake. Kids clothes, toys, household items.

BRIGHTON Rummage sale. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. 4621 Bauer Rd. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON Garage sale. 828 Delshire Dr., off Hacker Rd.

104

Household Goods

OAK hutch, top shelves glass & lighted, exc. cond., \$300. (313)380-9382

ODDS and ends, furniture, Lazyboy, kitchen set, large braided rugs, etc. (313)437-8658

DARK pine furniture: 2 piece entertainment center, floor lamp, dropleaf & square end tables, 3 piece small stack tables, Maxwell Anderson love seat & chair. (313)229-2248

DINING room table, oval, maple, fruitwood color, spoonfoot legs, 42x64, 2 leaves and pads, \$125. Pecan wood hutch, 48", half glass doors, spoonrack \$150. Braided wool oval rug, dark red & beige, 8x10 and 5x7, \$100. 4 dark red chair pads, \$8. Magnavox radio record player, fruitwood, \$50. (313)229-8234

DINING set, maple w/buffet & hutch, \$350 or best. (313)348-6562

DOUBLE bookcase headboard bed, complete, \$20. (313)437-6624

DREXEL Heritage sofa, fireside chair and ottoman, like new. Over \$3,000 new. Cream, rose, green. Beautiful. \$900. (313)887-5808

DRYER, 2 decks, sinks, misc. household/building supplies. Cheap! (313)229-1666

ELECTRIC stove, Childs car bed, \$75 each. (517)548-4884

ELECTRIC dryer & washer, \$100 for the pair. (313)348-0383

ETHAN Allen 48n dresser in antique pine. Oversized chair, used in bedroom. (313)348-6497

FISHER stereo, receiver w/base speakers, exc. cond. Hardly used, \$250 or best offer. (313)227-0083

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

FRIDGE, must go by July 31, you move. \$350. (517)546-7850 ask for Heidi or Judy

GE side-by-side refrigerator, w/ice. Exc. cond., (313)344-0878

KING Size waterbed w/mattress headboard & drawers beneath, w/2 wireless mattresses, heaters, 2 dressers, & 2 night stands, \$700/best. 48n remote control projection TV, w/2 additional speakers, \$1200/best. (313)227-1792

KING size waterbed, wireless mattress, \$100. (517)223-7407 leave message.

KING size waterbed, new wireless mattress, storage. \$200 or best. (313)887-4928

LARGE picture, \$35. Couch, \$200. La-Z-Boy rocker, \$50. 4 oak bar stools, \$50 each. Mini-Futon, \$35. Call (517)548-3454

LIVING room couch, love seat, recliner & end table, best offer. Call after 4pm. (517)546-8136

MATCHING Highland House Love seats (2). Cream background, tapestry-style fabric, burst orange piping, (2) complementary beige chairs free with love seats. \$500 for all. Excellent condition. Perfect for dorm/appt. (313)227-8524 after 5:30

ORIENTAL grandfather clock with music and chimes. \$600. (313)231-9687

PATIO set, room air conditioner, Wonder Horse, bar stools, TV sets. (313)348-8271

QUALITY furnishings from every room in decorator's home, contemporary & traditional, mostly new - several custom sofas, white, mauve; teal wing chairs, recliners, tables, curls. Oak br. & cherry Queen Anne full, queen, king w/armoires, high boys, poster beds. Cherry dining w/glass china. In Southfield, (313)356-7136

QUEEN size waterbed, w/6 drawers, heater and mattress. Best offer. (313)585-2988

QUEEN size bed includes firm mattress sets, frame & traditional brass headboard, 1 month old. Cost \$600 new, sacrifice \$200. (517)676-3058

QUEEN size waterbed, bookcase headboard. Apt. size washer/dryer. Please call after 5pm. (517)546-1266

REFRIGERATOR freezer and gas range. Both work \$50 each. (313)231-4353

SIMMONS electric bed, like new, moving, must sell, make offer. (517)546-1945

SOFA, chair & ottoman. Maple table & 4 chairs. 4 solid oak antique chairs. (313)227-2872

SOLID MAPLE drop leaf dining room set, seats 12, 2 extra leaves, pads, 4 chairs, \$295. Solid maple coffee table w/glass, \$75. Antique water pitcher and bowl, \$60. Maple console radio/stereo set, \$35. Work bench with drawers, \$25. (313)685-9402

SOLID oak table & 4 chairs, exc. cond., will sell separately. (313)348-9606

SONY 26" console tv, gorgeous oak cabinet, \$225. (313)347-6488

SPEED Queen mpr washer, new, \$350. (313)437-0439

STOVE, electric, GE, double oven, self cleaning, harvest gold, good cond., \$100. (313)349-2306

WHIRPOOL Heavy Duty washer/dryer, \$200. (313)229-0078

WINDOW air conditioner, 7500 BTU, new condition, \$350. Moving, must sell. (313)632-7685

WINDOW air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, used only 1 season. \$150. Humidifier, 25 pints, brand new, in carton, \$100. Call (313)227-8127 after 6pm.

WOOD table and 4 chairs, \$85. Small wood rocker, \$30. Child's seat, \$25. 2 lamps, ceramic, \$20 ea. 3 speed lady's bicycle, \$50. (313)229-8234

105

Clothing

DESIGNER handbag, Louis Vuiton (LV). Like new. \$60. (313)553-5878

FULL wedding dress slip, size small, \$20. (517)546-3066

WEDDING gown, white, size 8, short sleeve, tulle skirt, \$550 or best offer. (313)231-9306

106

Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG piccolo, Yamaha's. Kns. (517)522-8920

Scanlon Music • Novi
43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS II
(next to Toys 'R Us)
347-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps,
Keyboards & P.A. Systems

CUSTOMIZED candy apple
Fender Strat, misc. pedals and
cords. (517)521-3534 after 6pm.

107

Miscellaneous

200 CYCLONE fence, gates & posts, 4' high, asking \$150. (517)548-6683

4 COMPARTMENT cage, 48x18x18, \$10. Cranberry awning, 10x6x7ft, \$50. 14x22 outside door, \$75. (313)629-5330

A GONG OUT OF BUSINESS
Sale. Air & water filters plus sales
aides. CHEAP. (313)878-6595

AIR Compressor, 5HP, gas, 100
lb. pressure, \$150. (313)227-6271

AIR Conditioners used. Guar-
anteed to work great. Brand
names. 220 volts. 6200 BTUS &
up. \$75 each. (313)349-4706

ANGLES, plates, beams, channel
pipe and aluminum for sale.
Ragal, Howell. (517)546-3820

AWNING, Carafree, 8x19ft.
black/gray/white. \$200.
(517)546-6626

BAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/4
nights. Overbought corporate
rates to public! \$279/couple.
Limited tickets. (407)767-8100,
ext. 2449. Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

BUD'S Sharpening Center. We
sharpen all type blades.
(517)546-7407

CAR tow dolly, \$200.
(313)629-4032

CUSHMAN electric flatbed cart.
Works good. \$250/best.
(517)548-6683

ELASTIC band weight gym,
sewing machine, play pen,
waterbed frame, high chair,
Tonka trucks, food processor,
train set, Whirlpool hot spa for
bath tub. (517)548-6503

I will make up duct work & help
you install your furnace. Over 30
yrs. experience. (313)878-2958

KENMORE slider air conditioner,
exc. cond., used 2 yrs., Asking
\$225. Trailmaster compound
bow, never used, \$85.
(313)878-3972

KENMORE water softener, high
capacity, \$100/best, exc. cond.
(313)629-4032

LARGE dust reel line (2x4x3ft.)
great. Great for storage, feeding
live stock. Stackable and col-
apsible. \$35/50 each.
(313)698-4094

MISC. baby items, children's toys
and books, twin bed. All cheap.
(313)220-0455

NEW central air conditioner,
complete package, \$890.
(517)548-5229

NEW high quality beige carpet-
ing. Stainmaster. Shutters, 2
sets. (313)348-4447

O'BRIEN waterkiss. Simmons
orb. Fisher Price high chair & car
seat. Umbrella stroller. Exc.
cond. Leave message
(313)669-7263

OLYMPUS IS1 35mm camera, 2
yrs. old, exc. cond., \$375.
(313)349-6504

PANTOGRAPHIC engraver. 2
fonts, beveler, cutting board, etc.
A-1. \$450. (313)231-2106 eve.

PICKAC table, 8ft., Moon Valley
pine with lg legs, 1yr. old, \$125.
(313)887-5808

PORTABLE cement mixer, \$125.
(313)231-9687

PORTABLE custom made pig
roaster, \$600 or best.
(517)548-5751

ROTOTILLER, snowblower,
need repair. Oak dining set, 6
chairs, headboard & frames.
(313)229-4182

ROUND ROTORFREE T.V.
ANTENNA by Winegard as low
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Mounts indoors or out. Free/Fast
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WALDEN WOODS executive
membership, camping and
resort, 14 yrs., coast to coast
membership included, \$4500.
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SUPER single waterbed w/6
drawers. Exc. cond. \$100 or best
offer. (517)546-0485

SUPER SPECIAL

In cooperation with Service
Appliances, I have the opportunity
to give away Whirlpool 5000 BTU
room air conditioners with every
dining room set sold. 52in. China,
split pedestal table, 2in. thick
table top, 4 sides, 2 arms.
Regular \$2999.95 - Sale
\$1699.95. Air conditioner retails
for \$499.95. Call store for details.
Highland Mattress & Dinette,
3444 Duck Lk Rd, Highland, MI,
(313)869-3446

SUPER single waterbed, with
bookcase headboard, complete
set, rails included. Excellent
condition, \$125. (517)546-0577

WEDDING invitation albums
featuring beautiful wedding
stationery ensembles and acces-
sories. Rich variety of papers and
digitized lettering styles. All
socially correct. South Lyon
Herald, 101 N. Lafayette,
(313)437-2011 or The Midway
Times, 405 N. Main St.,
(313)685-1509

WELL water pump & holding
tank-round wood cheese box,
antique well water pump, after
6pm. (313)360-0002

WILL trade complete satellite
system. Exc. cond., for 12 or 14ft
aluminum boat & motor.
(313)634-7905

108

Miscellaneous

Wanted

INSTANT CASH PAID. Buying
gold, silver, diamonds, watches,
staring firearms, & estates. Your
Jewelry Bench, 38479 W 10 mile,
Farmington Hills, between
Haleside & Haggerty across from
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(800)322-0760

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We are seeking a personable and enthusiastic
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Our Livonia office is in need of someone
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1ST & 2ND Cutting Alfalfa and Timothy Hay. Buy from the farm or from the feed. Call for details. (517)546-0066

ALFALFA Hay for sale. Ready now. Evenings. (517)547-7565

FIRST cutting Hay. Approximately 100 bales \$150 a bale. (517)878-0805

FIRST cutting hay, no rain. \$150 per bale. (517)546-2854

FIRST cutting hay out of the field, discounts for quantity. Call for date & time. (517)549-2556

HAY, alfalfa & grass mix. First cutting. No rain. \$150 a bale. (517)549-3133

HAY and much for sale. (517)546-6542

HAY, in field, alfalfa, Timothy, brome, \$1.35 per bale, delivery available. (517)347-0471

WANTED 10 acre hay field, cut & baled. (517)546-6388

112 U-Pick

BLUEBERRIES, 1144 Peary Rd., off Mason Rd W. of Howell, 8am-5pm. Open July 20. (517)548-1841

PICKED black raspberries and blueberries, Thurs., 7am, Northville's Farmer's Market. Don Goss Farm. (517)628-2663

RASPBERRIES/Red Thornless. Open 8am-8pm daily. Driver's you pick berry farm. Take 10 mile and go W. out of South Lyon to end, turn right and follow signs to end US-23 to Silver Lake Rd. exit 55 (S of Brighton). Follow signs 2.5 miles. Call for info. (517)437-1606 or (517)437-8461

U-PICK red raspberries, thornless, picked, frozen and jammed. Open 8am-4pm. Kern Road Farm, Farmville. (517)223-8457

113 Electronics

NINTENDO game set. Controllers & accessories. Best offer. (517)437-5378

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

FOR sale: Firewood by the semi-load, fast delivery. Call (517)548-9870, (517)426-3438

118 Building Materials

6 ANDERSON windows, 25x53 in., \$25 each. (517)548-5271

6 CHAIN link fence. New. Must sell. \$1200. We'll sell for \$300. (517)553-5878

6FT & 8ft donkey's, good cond., wire mesh & screens. 6ft \$200, 8ft \$250. (517)349-7269

8 HAND hewn barn beams, best offer 10 shoes 3/4 in. red oak both sides plywood, \$400. (517)223-9643

OAK flooring, 2 1/4 in. #2 red or white, \$1.84 per sq ft. Hard maple, \$2.45 Select grade ash, \$2.45. Wide oak flooring, \$1.90. (800)523-8878

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

1992 SEARS 12hp garden tractor, 38in. mower, like new. \$825 or best. (517)227-4392

5FT. mower deck, 3 blades, 3 point hitch, asking \$625. (517)878-5097

6FT Inco Challenger finish mower. \$500/best. (517)429-4032

9 NEW Snapper Lawn Mowers, from \$199.95. (517)227-1084

COMMERCIAL reel type lawn mower, 72 in. cut, good cond., \$675. (517)437-2343

COMMERCIAL mower, 48" deck, new blades, 12hp Wisconsin motor, works good, \$250. (517)548-6683

CRAFTSMAN lawn mower, 5hp, Eager-1, 22in, 3 in 1, self propelled, used 3 yrs. \$400 new, sacrifice \$275. (517)521-3235

FORD tractor LGT 125 Hydrostatic, 42in mower, Kohler engine, exc., \$400. (517)629-4032

GARDEN tractor, Gravelly 48" mower, snowblower, 12hp Kohler motor. Runs good, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-6683

GILSON garden tractor, 16 hp, brakes, cast iron engine, hydrostatic drive, hydrolic lift, 42in mower deck, 48in snow plow, very good cond., \$850. (517)348-0985

JACOBSEN riding lawn mower, 8hp, 3 yrs. old, 30in cut, \$350. (517)546-7431

JACOBSEN - Homeless GT123 riding lawn mower. Exc. cond., 42in cut, \$1,050. (517)546-0812

120 JOHN Deere riding mower, w/brgger, good cond. \$550. (517)229-4442

JOHN Deere 12HP lawn & garden tractor, 45in mower, 42in snowblower, chains, wheel weights, \$1,950. (517)227-5245 after 6pm

KUBOTA L-245 compact diesel, 3 point & PTO, \$3500. (517)546-1805

RECONDITIONED mowers, tillage, traction, decks, etc. 1000's of used parts. (517)546-5282

RIDING lawn mower, good cond., \$225. Driver, works, \$35. (517)548-3038

SEARS 10hp riding mower deck, snowblower, chains, \$500 or best. (517)548-5435

SIMPLICITY 728 yard tractor, 8hp, 35in. mower, needs work for parts, \$100. Ford LT 75 lawn tractor, 8hp, 36in. mower, snowblower and chains, \$700.50. Simplicity full size garden tractor, from 12hp to 16hp, with 42in and 48in mowers, gear in hydrostatic transmissions, your choice, \$1,250 or \$450/mo. John Deere 317 garden tractor, new 17hp Kohler engine, 2yr. warranty on engine, 48in mower, 54in hydrolic lift and angle blade, rotator, excellent. \$2,750 or \$102/week. Inexpensive 6018 tractor loader, hydrolic lift in weight box, 150hrs. like new, \$6,500 or \$150/21mo. New Ingersoll drive tractors at huge savings. J.L. Sales & Service. (517)426-0606

HAY, alfalfa & grass mix. First cutting. No rain. \$150 a bale. (517)549-3133

HAY and much for sale. (517)546-6542

HAY, in field, alfalfa, Timothy, brome, \$1.35 per bale, delivery available. (517)347-0471

WANTED 10 acre hay field, cut & baled. (517)546-6388

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28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Tractors Commercial Mowers
Service on Most Brands
Blades, Belts, PTO's
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(313) 437-2091

WOODS mowing machine, 42in. cut, 12hp Kohler motor, 3yrs. old, \$1,500 or make offer. (517)548-4382

USED TVs, priced reasonably at \$50 each. (517)348-5183

WATERBED, complete, \$50. Set of gold living room chairs, \$20. (517)889-2523

WINDOW 5x8 Andersen thermal pane, \$100. (517)227-7457

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered. Rod Reether, (517)548-4498

150 NORWAY Pines on private property, 6-14ft., must clear, \$300/acre, will consider trading or sell for package deal. (517)548-2545

4 to 5FT. Blue Spruce trees, delivered and planted, \$50 each. (517)542-7784

BEACH sand, white, 6yds for \$89. Includes local delivery. Eldredge Bushel Stop (517)229-6587

BOLDERS, grading, sand & gravel. Topsoil, split beds. Full measure. (517)548-4074

BRUSH Hopping & heavy weed removal. Reasonable rates. (517)548-2626

CEDAR Mulch \$22yd., Michigan Peat \$19yd., Screened topsoil \$12yd. + delivery. (517)227-7437

FILL sand or clay, 10 yard loads, \$60 local. 10 yard loads screened top soil \$110 local. (517)548-1017

FINISH grading for sod & seed, brush hog work & field mowing, rototilling, plots & acres, post hole digging. (517)229-6138

ROTOTILLING by Troybilt and large John Deere equipment. Gardens or lawns any size. Puest holes, brushhogging & light backhoe work. Experienced and insured. (517)546-2084

SCREENED topsoil, 10 yd. loads, \$110 local. 22A road gravel, 10 yd. loads, \$110 local. All types of sand & gravel. (517)546-5388

WILLIAMS TREE FARM. Lowest prices in Michigan. Pines 6-18ft. Spruce 3-5ft. Delivery/planting included. (517)227-1866

121 Farm Equipment

2 JOHN DEERE 45 self-propelled combines, \$350. 1 International M tractor, \$1,250. 1 four row corn planter, \$100. (517)546-3713

3 POINT post hole digger, \$300. 3 point rotator, \$1000. Subtotal, \$135. Rear scoop, \$200. (517)349-1755

9N Ford tractor, grain drill, sickle bar 7ft., \$1400 cash. (517)437-6623

BEARUS new farm tractors. World's largest farm tractor manufacturer. 250 Belarus, 31hp, 3 point PTO. Priced \$6495. 310 Belarus, 36hp, 4x4, 3 point PTO, \$10,200. 420 Belarus, 57hp, 4x4, remote hydraulics, \$12,600. 505 Belarus, 65hp, 60in, 30 hours, \$11,000. 825 Belarus, 81hp, 4x4, cab, \$18,000. Come see us at the Farmville Fair, across from Historic Village. Aeschliman Equipment. (517)894-6000

FORD New Holland Tractors & Equipment. Your best deal for the long run. A plans welcome. Symons Tractor (517)271-8445. Ganes.

HESTON pt-10 Mower-conditioner, \$2000. John Deere heavy duty 247 baler, \$975. Ford brush hog \$350. Ford 600 John Deere tractor, w/tilt tires, \$5500. All good cond. (517)548-3472

INTERNATIONAL 450, 60hp, power steering, live PTO, new 3 point, \$3500. (517)546-6784

JOHN Deere model G, all new, 3yrs. old, \$1800/best. (517)546-3458

KUBOTA L-245 compact diesel, 3 point & PTO, \$3500. (517)546-1805

LARGE 3pt. hitch fork, 48in. fork, \$500. (517)546-3820

SINGLE axle heavy duty trailer, will haul farm tractor, \$300. (517)629-4405

YANMAR 336D tractor, 33 hp, 4 wheel drive, power shift, with loader, like new, \$10,300. (517)220-1822

122 Business/Office Equipment

\$\$\$9 VOICE MAIL
Small biz will share voice mail. \$9/per mo. per box. (313) 788-2837. Announcement #102.

OLYMPIA ES 105 electronic typewriter, office size, \$200. (517)231-3851

USED office furniture: desk chairs (executive, dental, side), files, computer tables & cabinets, misc. (517)227-1887

SHIN tzu, AKC female, 1 yr. Shots, housebroken, very sweet, \$150. (517)266-4830

SHIN tzu, 5 mo female, exc. disposition, exc. w/children. AKC. \$300. (517)347-5883

SHIN tzu, AKC puppy, beautiful family raised, have both parents. Phoned right! (517)437-7419

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, liver or black. Show or hunt, \$250-\$350. Also adult male, \$200. Exc. hunt, breed & family dog. (517)437-3967

WANTED - Rat terrier puppy. Will pay \$20. (517)669-5934

2 ENGLISH saddles (Passier & Sons) Excellent cond., reasonably priced, call between 7 & 10pm. (517)546-4510

% REG Arab mare, 11 years old, gray, great disposition. \$1,250. Quarter horse yearling, chestnut, 1 1/2 yrs. weaned, extremely friendly, to good home only. \$650. (517)685-2331

124 Bargain Buy

BRASS head board for double bed, \$30. Double bed frame, wheels, \$20. (517)889-2523

KENMORE washer, runs good. \$50. (517)486-3446

SEARS X-Carpe 18cu ft. car top carrier, exc. cond. \$50. (517)546-7223

USED TVs, priced reasonably at \$50 each. (517)348-5183

WATERBED, complete, \$50. Set of gold living room chairs, \$20. (517)889-2523

WINDOW 5x8 Andersen thermal pane, \$100. (517)227-7457

150 Breeders Directory

NEED AKC Harlequin, Black or Boston Great Dane for stud service, in return for pick of the litter. (517)437-3521. 48113-0078

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre, 10am-2pm, Sat. Refundable adoption fee. (517)548-4074

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, beautiful. (517)546-2670, Jim

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Large but gentle. Police tracker history. \$500. (517)878-0127

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Brown & white, ready to go home with you. 21st, 3 males left to choose from. \$300 each. (517)548-9512

AKC White German Shepherd pups. 12 weeks. Purebred. Shots. \$225. (517)349-4210

BASSET Hound pups, AKC, 7 weeks old, \$250. (517)231-9551

BEAGLE Male, 1 1/2 yrs old, \$50. (517)231-4453

BUNNIES, mini lovs, pedigree, 11 weeks old. \$15. (517)227-6763

CANARIES: males, \$50, females \$15. (517)229-8332

CHICKENS (Red Rock Cross), \$3 Guinea pigs, \$5 Hamsters, \$2. Parakeets, \$6. Animals always available. (517)548-9512

COCKATIELS, 1 male, 1 female, cage \$50. (517)360-1126 after 6pm

DACHSHUND Mini, black & tan male, smooth coat, 9 weeks. (517)546-0985

DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and how dog houses. (517)486-6549

GERMAN Short-haired Pointers AKC, 24 mo. Shots 2 males. Quality line. \$150. (517)437-8918

GORDON Setter puppies available, show, field & pet. Mick. (517)851-8323 after 6pm

GREAT DaneLab puppies for sale to good home. (517)500-1250

LAB puppies, Chocolate AKC, males \$225, females \$275. Ready to go. (517)971-9446

LAB pups, AKC, champion Bitch & Field bloodlines. Chocolate & Black. \$225. (517)233-3072

LARGE metal dog crate, used 3 mo. Paid \$125; asking \$50. (517)887-5808

LOVEABLE, tiny Yorkshire Terrier pups. Chelsea. (517)475-1416 after 5pm weekdays, weekends anytime

NEW & USED HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
(313) 750-9971

ADAPT A pony or horse. Your contribution will feed & shelter one of God's benevolent creatures, assuring a pony or horse a full and violence-free life. Make a contribution or more information, write to Adopt An Equine. Up, Up, & Away Farm. Sanctuary for aged or abused Equines. Box 130078 Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0078

152 And Equipment

MINI Dachshunds, 10 weeks, shots, worms, love people. 1 female, 1 male. (517)439-4684

MINI-HOT bunnies. Born May 15, \$10. (517)632-5408 or (517)632-6887

PUREBRED Boxer puppy, 12wks, 1 female left, \$150/best. (517)437-4412

SHIN tzu, AKC female, 1 yr. Shots, housebroken, very sweet, \$150. (517)266-4830

SHIN tzu, 5 mo female, exc. disposition, exc. w/children. AKC. \$300. (517)347-5883

SHIN tzu, AKC puppy, beautiful family raised, have both parents. Phoned right! (517)437-7419

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WANTED - Rat terrier puppy. Will pay \$20. (517)669-5934

2 ENGLISH saddles (Passier & Sons) Excellent cond., reasonably priced, call between 7 & 10pm. (517)546-4510

% REG Arab mare, 11 years old, gray, great disposition. \$1,250. Quarter horse yearling, chestnut, 1 1/2 yrs. weaned, extremely friendly, to good home only. \$650. (517)685-2331

NEW & USED HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
(313) 750-9971

9 YR. old Paint mare, APHA, Sorrel Overo, wonderful disposition, very willing, great for any use, extensively trail ridden, very reliable, beautiful head & confirmation, loads & hauls very nicely, good 44 prospect, 13 hands, \$2,500. (517)229-9407

ADAM PANICACCI - Farrier. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (517)439-0152

ADOPT A pony or horse. Your contribution will feed & shelter one of God's benevolent creatures, assuring a pony or horse a full and violence-free life. Make a contribution or more information, write to Adopt An Equine. Up, Up, & Away Farm. Sanctuary for aged or abused Equines. Box 130078 Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0078

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre, 10am-2pm, Sat. Refundable adoption fee. (517)548-4074

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AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Large but gentle. Police tracker history. \$500. (517)878-0127

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Brown & white, ready to go home with you. 21st, 3 males left to choose from. \$300 each. (517)548-9512

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BEAGLE Male, 1 1/2 yrs old, \$50. (517)231-4453

BUNNIES, mini lovs, pedigree, 11 weeks old. \$15. (517)227-6763

CANARIES: males, \$50, females \$15. (517)229-8332

CHICKENS (Red Rock Cross), \$3 Guinea pigs, \$5 Hamsters, \$2. Parakeets, \$6. Animals always available. (517)548-9512

COCKATIELS, 1 male, 1 female, cage \$50. (517)360-1126 after 6pm

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DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and how dog houses. (517)486-6549

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LAB pups, AKC, champion Bitch & Field bloodlines. Chocolate & Black. \$225. (517)233-3072

LARGE metal dog crate, used 3 mo. Paid \$125; asking \$50. (517)887-5808

LOVEABLE, tiny Yorkshire Terrier pups. Chelsea. (517)475-1416 after 5pm weekdays, weekends anytime

NEW & USED HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
(313) 750-9971

ADAPT A pony or horse. Your contribution will feed & shelter one of God's benevolent creatures, assuring a

201 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Gold Wing 1000 \$900 or best offer. (517)546-0758.

1979 KAWASAKI 650 \$400 or best offer. (517)548-1039.

1981 HONDA 500 Custom, low miles, radio, fanning, exc. shape, \$925. (517)548-0934.

1981 HONDA Goldwing, low miles, full dress, stereo, CB, radar, new brakes & tires. Matching helmets \$2,500. (517)546-3025.

1982 GOLDWING 1100. Many extras, 37K, Vetter bags, exc. cond. \$2,350. (517)548-4617.

1982 YAMAHA 750 Maxon Exc. cond. \$950. (517)548-4023.

1986 HONDA VTR 750, Ninja 600R, 1985 Honda 700VF, 500VF. (313)685-8249.

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550, 5000 miles. Looks and runs great! \$900. Paul's Auto Sales. (517)548-7373.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 650, Korker, very fast, \$1,900 or best offer. (313)348-5918.

1983 YAMAHA Venture, 1200cc, touring bike, exc. cond., 14,500 miles, \$3200. (313)229-4958. leave message.

1986 HONDA CR125 Runs excellent. Very low miles. \$900 or best offer. (517)546-6494.

1988 HONDA VTR 250, white, turquoise/pink, sport bike style, 11,000 miles. \$1400/best. (517)546-5624.

1989 HONDA CBR 600. \$2800. (517)546-6893.

1989 KTM 250EXC, big bore fu, moked out, tiled, great all around bike \$1,200 km. (517)546-3025.

1991 KAWASAKI EX 500. Low miles, exc. cond. \$1,950. (517)546-4570, days. (517)546-6613, evenings.

1992 HONDA CR250. Pro circuit suspension, newer race, many new parts, exc. cond. \$5,000 or best. (313)632-6179 after 6pm.

CYCLE Haven motorcycle repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860.

USED Motorcycles Wanted, Call Paul at (517)548-7373.

203 Off Road Vehicles

1985 HONDA 250 SX 3 wheeler, great cond., electric start, \$625/best. (313)486-0732. leave message.

1989 SUZUKI 500 cc. fast. Asking \$2000. (313)229-8931.

1989 YAMAHA Warrior 4 wheeler. 6 speed/reverse, exc. cond. \$2,100. (517)548-4023.

1990 WARRIOR 4 wheeler, exc. cond. 15 hrs. \$1900. (313)437-1351.

210 Boats and Equipment

12FT aluminum boat & small outboard motor. Both exc. cond. \$550. (313)229-0793.

12FT Radisson canoe, 3 yrs old, like new. \$495. (313)229-0212.

12FT Sears Tri-hull boat w/ motor. Heavy duty trailer, good cond. \$825. (517)546-3918.

12FT wood fiberglass boat, 5.5hp Ted Williams outboard, 15hp Evinrude, \$700. (517)548-1770 after 6pm.

14FT. Alumacraft, w/trailer, 28hp, thrust remote control and batteries. \$595. (313)878-3484.

14FT. Meyer deep V aluminum boat, w/trailer and extras, w/most new Nissan motor, 9.9hp, \$1,500. Will separate, \$650 without motor. (517)521-4430.

14FT sail boat, fiber glass, single cell, needs minor work, \$275/best. (313)220-0520.

14' STARCRAFT w/35hp \$750 or best offer. (517)546-3978.

15FT. fiberglass fishing boat double hull, 40HP, Johnson. W/trailer, depth finder, 4 survival seats. Asking \$1,200/best. (517)546-6145 after 5pm.

15 FT. Seasprite, 70HP, motor, w/lot of extras, exc. cond., \$1500/best. (517)223-3542.

16FT. fiberglass boat, 50hp Johnson motor, trailer, fish finder, \$1,500. (313)837-4928.

16FT HOBECAT w/quality trailer & matching sailboat, \$1175. (517)546-6546.

16FT. Starcraft Deep-V, 50hp, Evinrude w/trailer, lots of new goodies, \$2500. (313)227-4707.

17FT canoe, fiberglass, sturdy, great for fishing, fun. \$175/best. (313)220-0620.

17FT. inboard/outboard 120hp, openbow, mooning cover & trailer, \$3995. (517)546-9860.

1974 1970 SEARAY Cuddy Cabin, 6 cylinder inboard, spot & bow lights, nosa boat, \$1500 or best. (517)546-6683.

1974 FT. Bayliner curvy cabin w/alcove motor, very good cond., many extras included, \$5,500. (313)227-1027.

1978 MFG boat, 14' w/60hp Johnson and trailer, \$750 or will trade. 6hp Mercury motor, \$150. (517)546-3187.

1981 SKI Supreme, professional ski boat, 351 I/B, new interior, looks & runs like new, \$7295. (517)548-5951.

1983 LUND 15ft fiberglass bowrider w/50HP, Suzuki, Shorelander trailer. Must sell, \$2,675 or best offer by Sun, July 25. (517)546-1945.

1984 1974 FT. LARSON Cuddy Cabin, 140hp I/O \$8500. (313)437-0497.

1985 BAYLINER, fish and sport, 50 hp, many extra's, \$2,850. (313)231-0127 or (313)231-2632.

1988 21FT Crest pontoon boat, W/28hp Johnson motor, Exc. cond., \$4300/best. (313)229-8048.

1988 PONTON boat 24ft, w/turbo, 28hp Johnson, 18hp outboard, \$4200. (313)735-1793 or (313)632-5050.

1990 16FT. Smokercraft deep-V Bass Boat, 50 HP, Mercury, trolling motor & locator, w/ Shorelander trailer, \$4,500. (313)735-7038.

1990 18' CHAPARRAL 175hp, sport package, bowrider, 10, 20hrs. Exc. cond. \$10,000. (313)476-0089.

1990 24' PONTON boat, 1 1/2 summers used indoor winter storage, 28hp motor w/warranty. All built-in. Mint cond. \$6500. Ask for Jim. (517)547-6421.

1990 BAJA, 186ft, 135HP, exc. cond., also trailer, \$10,000. (313)878-5282.

1991 GLASTON, 10, open bow, light white & gray striping. Very sharp & in exc. cond, very well taken care of. Extremely low miles, many options, all covers & Eagle trailer included. \$10,800/best. (313)632-6053 after 5, anytime on weekends.

1991 KAYOT deck, 18ft, 20hp I/O, 21 hrs., Easy load trailer, like new, \$13,500. (313)227-1852.

1991 SUNBIRD, 18 1/2 ft., low hours, 175hp, V6, custom trailer, \$10,000/best. (313)227-1715.

1991 YAMAHA Waverunner LX 650 CC, bought new in June 1992, when trailer \$4,300 or best. (313)227-9879.

19' SEARAY 6 cyl, 165hp merc cruiser, plus easy loader trailer, \$5,000/best. (313)887-7753.

20FT. Playboy pontoon, 3yrs old, 28hp Evinrude, exc. cond., \$4,000 or best. 16ft., reinforced fiberglass Indian brand canoe, \$300 or best. Plus other items. (313)227-2869.

20FT. pontoon boat, 55hp Johnson, sharp, \$3,500. (313)227-1952, after 4pm.

20FT. Slidcraft Runabout, w/ trailer, Merc I/O, all equipped, down riggers, 15hp outboard, \$6,000. (313)229-6283.

24FT Harris pontoon, w/55 Chrysler motor, new deck comes w/trailer. Good cond. \$3500. Call after 4pm (313)229-5820.

55 HP Chrysler outboard motor, runs great, need to sell, \$550/best. (313)229-7731.

650 SX jet ski parts. Carb, intake & ride plates, pipe. (517)546-6893.

BOAT trailer, Shorelandr, 15-18ft, tollers - adjustable. \$500. (313)231-2649.

EZ Go electric golf cart, with charger, \$700. Call Gary after 5pm. (313)229-2844.

KINGFISHER 15', 40hp Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder. \$2500 or best. (517)546-9975.

LATE model boat host, exc. cond. \$350 or best offer. (313)220-0336 after 5pm.

MASTERCRAFT 1988 Prostar 190. Immaculate cond. Only 179 hrs. (313)231-2353.

PONTON Boat, 25 ft., fiberglass, seating for 8, 90 hp mercury motor. Boat house kept. Must see Sharpest pontoon boat in MI. Cost \$18,000 sell for \$12,500. (313)426-2468.

SAUBOAT, 16ft., 1985 CL16, galvanized trailer, exc. cond. \$2400. Call evas (313)685-1405.

SEA Nymph, 16ft. fishing machine, bass boat/Shorelander trailer, Mercury 50 power 8' & 1/2 in, Eagle 9000 fish finder, loaded, exc. cond., \$4000/best. (313)231-2937.

SHEARWATER 16ft. Sail No. 9 historic 1950 catamaran w/trailer. Fiberglass hull, wood cockpit, deck and spars. Deacon main and jib. Nearly restored. \$400 or best. (313)437-3428.

WIND Surfer Kermanun exc. cond., 2 sails, harness, training kit. \$395.00 or best. (517)546-8359, (517)546-3300.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1967 AIRSTREAM 22ft. full awnings, rear bath, non kitchen. Clean. (313)629-5651 after 6pm. (313)510-6420.

1970 APACHE 850. (313)510-6420.

1974 CAB over camper, fits all 8ft. bed trucks, sleeps 4, stove, fridge, porta-potty, furnace, good cond., \$800. (313)889-2668.

1974 TRAVEL trailer, Corsair, 27ft., good cond., \$3250. (313)227-5089.

1975 PROWLER 18 ft. travel trailer. Air, heater, awning \$2,650. (313)227-5184.

1978 STARCRAFT pop-up. Sleeps 6. Sewing out kitchen awning. Asking \$1,000. (517)223-0310.

1979 HORNET camper, exc. cond., loaded, must sell, \$1100/best. (313)437-4979.

1985 YELLOWSTONE 32ft. travel trailer. Awning, air, stereo \$8,250. (313)266-4538.

1989 9 1/2 FT. Coachman truck camper, exc. cond. \$5,250. (313)735-7038.

1989 HITCHHIKER 29ft. 5h wheel, loaded, \$13,900. 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$12,500. (517)546-2940.

1990 COACHMAN 5h wheel, 25', purchased new in 1993. \$10,500 or best offer. (313)349-9349.

29FT. Airstream trailer. Clean, ready to go. \$3,500. (517)546-3918.

32FT. Chateau travel trailer, Westpanda-room, 1990 model, purchased new in 1991. Used 3 weeks, \$9900. (517)546-6545.

UTILITY Trailer, 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Also Landscape trailers, and car carriers. (313)632-5612 Golden Trailers.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

KEYSTONE Classics wheels. Two 8-1/2x15, Two 10-1/2x15. Mint cond. \$400 or best. (313)887-3974.

OLDS 98, front wheel drive, good 3800 engine and numerous parts. (313)887-8290.

QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass at discount prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.

1983 TAMDEM axle utility trailer. \$799. (517)546-1805.

NEW deluxe top quality tandem axle car haulers (trailers), 7000 lb. GVW, electric brakes, deluxe paint & pinstrips, teardrop fenders, set back jack, stake pockets, self storing ramps, 16ft., \$1,295. 18ft., \$1,495. (517)548-4848.

TIRE of crowded campgrounds? Own a lot in a private campground near Jackson. (517)548-4142.

UTILITY TRAILER, 5x8, 14in. wheels, new tires, \$400. (313)632-5105.

UTILITY trailer, 5x8, steel bed, 4,000lb GVW. Exc. cond. \$500/best. (313)229-9476.

SWAP MEET Camaro Street Nationals Aug. 7 & 8 at GM Tech Center Call (313) 437-6509

221 Truck Parts And Services

1989 RANGER, parking out, 51,000 miles on engine. (313)229-6713.

2 FORD motors, 302, 400, big block. Running cond. \$150 each. (313)220-0221.

6FT. cap for S-10, fiberglass, \$350. (313)227-3056.

8FT. fiberglass cap, w/riding windows, \$225. (313)878-6309.

JEEP CJ7 factory hard top w/all doors, doors need a little work. \$375/best. (313)220-0620.

WANTED 1985 Ranger 2.8 heads & tailgate. Also 1986 Olds Firenza front clip wanted. (517)521-3454.

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)694-3547, 8am to 8pm any day.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

BUYING complete junk cars and late model wrecks. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.

WANTED Any repairable running used cars or trucks. \$100 - \$5000 paid. Kelly, (313)623-1369.

WANTED!!! Used cars - used trucks. Licensed car dealer will pay top \$\$\$\$\$. Paul's Auto Sales. (517)546-7373.

1974 FORD LN-900 dump, 4000 miles on rebuilt engine. 477 gas engine. New clutch & transmission. Salt spreader & under body blades, everything works. \$5,500. (313)220-1822.

STUMP grinder, Vermeer model 10, exc. cond., runs great, \$3500. (517)223-0019.

230 Trucks

1966 F 150, many new parts, runs good, needs paint, best offer. (313)887-3018 after 6pm.

1974 FORD F350 dump truck works, \$1200/best. (517)223-7808 after 6pm.

1977 CHEVROLET C65 truck tractor, 5 & 2 speed and trailer. Call (313)437-2538 after 7pm.

1978 F 350 12ft. flatbed Runs exc. good condition. \$1200. (517)468-3866.

1979 CHEVY, V. ton, 4x4 auto, power steering/brakes, air, air cap, exc. cond., \$3500 with plow, \$2800 without plow. Call evas. (313)437-2876.

1979 Ford Explorer, V. ton, runs good, \$450. (517)546-9268.

1980 F250, V8, stick, good transportation, tool box, \$600. (313)437-2877.

1981 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up w/cap, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good cond., \$750. (517)546-1607.

1984 FORD F-150, w/aluminum cap, 211,000 miles. Runs good. Looks rough. \$700/best. (313)437-4137 evas.

1985 FORD F-500 w/12' flatbed, 370 Ltra engine, good body, mechanically sound. \$5,500. (313)437-4494 days. (517)486-1168 evas.

1985 Ford Ranger. No extras. 5 speed, \$1100. (517)548-5519.

1985 Ford Ranger. 4 cylinder 5 speed, \$1,500. (313)878-0232.

'89 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U.

Very sharp \$4995 684-1025

'89 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U.

Runs good, clean. Great transportation. cheap at \$2600. (517)546-5716.

'89 TOYOTA 2x4, extra cab,

90,000 miles, original owner, runs great, looks good, \$2,295 or best offer. (517)546-9406.

'86 SUBURBAN Silverado,

Trailer towing pkg., good cond. \$3,750. (517)546-4093.

'88 DODGE Dakota, 3.9 Liter

V-6 longbed. Auto, cruise, cap, very good cond. 150K miles. \$3700 or best. (313)449-0486.

'90 CHEVY SUBURBAN

350 v-6, low mileage, low miles. \$12,495 684-1025

'91 CHEV. C1500 P.U.

V-8, loaded \$10,995 684-1025

'88 CHEVY FULL SIZE BLAZER SILVERADO

\$8995 684-1025

'82 CHEVY 4x4 305 4 barrel

duel exhaust, 33in tires, runs good. \$1500. After 6 (313)632-5828.

'84 CHEVY 4x4 34 ton, 5 speed,

new motor & trans, \$1900/best. (313)437-1351.

'84 SUBURBAN, \$3000/best

Call (517)548-7100 After 8pm (517)223-3833.

'90 S-10 BLAZER 4X4

Loaded \$10,495 684-1025

1986 FORD Bronco, full size,

XL 302, red & white Chrome wheels. 90K miles \$6500. (517)548-0442.

1987 RANGER STX, 4x4, V-6, 5 speed,

\$4900. (517)546-6893.

1988 SUBURBAN, fully loaded,

mini cond. \$8400. (313)227-7058.

1989 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 1 owner,

exc. cond. \$9250. (517)546-9255 or (517)546-2319.

1990 GEO Tracker, black w/great

detail. Soft-top, air, auto, extended warranty, exc. cond. \$6500. (313)231-4062.

1991 EXPLORER sport, 2 dr., 5 speed,

air, power windows/locks, and more. \$15,700/best! (313)735-7077.

1992 CHEVROLET extended cab

stepped. Every GM option plus extended warranty. (313)229-9575 after 6pm.

1993 FORD Bronco, loaded,

6,000 miles, \$20,900. (517)546-7483.

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11265 Silver Lake Road (313)266-5522. Saturdays & Sundays 9-5. Continental aluminum truck caps starting at \$320. Fiberglass truck caps starting at \$375. Bedliners \$144. Bedmats \$48. Putman 10,000 pound frame hitch \$48.08. Car low duty \$825. Extang tonno covers starting at \$220.19. Autobahn running boards at jobber prices. Diamond plate tool boxes \$250.

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- '91 COUGAR LS V6 loaded, low low miles \$9,999
- '91 SABLE G.S. 4 dr. loaded, like new \$9,999
- '91 PROBE LX V-6, auto trans, air, low miles \$9,999
- '91 COUGAR XR7 2 DR. V-8, auto, air, like new \$9,999
- '91 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE V-8 auto trans, air, loaded, low miles \$12,999

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- '74 CORVETTE ROADSTER V-8, auto, air, leather, great toy \$12,999
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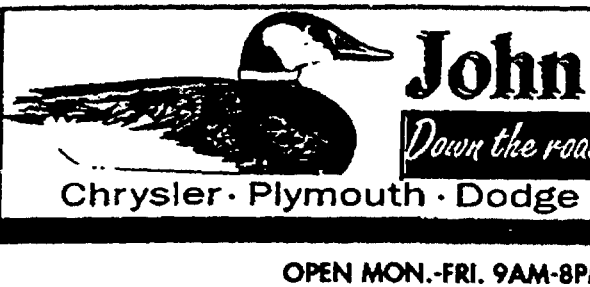
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Model	Price	Model	Price
1986 Dodge Caravan	\$5695	1985 Ford Bronco (25,000 mi.)	\$7995
1993 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$18,850	1986 Dodge 1 Ton Cube Van	\$8750
1988 Plymouth Voyager	\$5295	1992 Chevy 1/2 Pickup	\$13,995
1989 Plymouth Voyager	\$8795	1989 Dodge Dakota Pickup	\$7295
1986 Dodge Caravan	\$4650	1986 Jeep Pickup (4x4)	\$4495
1991 Dodge Caravan	\$11,395	1992 Dodge Dakota Pickup	\$10,895
1988 Dodge Caravan	\$5495	1986 Chevy S-10 Pickup	\$4195
1987 Plymouth Voyager	\$4995	1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$5995
1988 Plymouth Voyager	\$6995	1986 Ford Ranger Pickup 4x4	\$6895
1989 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$7495		
1989 Ford Aerostar	\$8995		
1989 Plymouth Voyager	\$9995		
1989 Dodge Conversion Van	\$9995		
1988 Dodge Conversion Van	\$7995		
1991 Dodge 15 Passenger Van	\$11,495		
1989 Dodge Conversion Van	\$11,250		
1991 Dodge 12 Passenger Van	\$8695		



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234 Mini Vans

1983 E150 Manual trans Runs great. \$650 (517)546-7483.

1984 CHEVY van, 1/2 ton, high top conversion, V-8, loaded, 65K miles, \$4800. (313)229-8115.

1988 DODGE B-250 Conversion. Auto. 55,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$6400 (313)227-5292.

1991 FORD Aerostar with eclipse conversion, 13,000 miles, \$14,000. (313)449-0546.

1986 DODGE Caravan LE, 7 passenger, tax, all options, etc. \$3900. (517)546-7589.

1987 CHEVY Astro CL. Exc. cond. Tinted windows, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, 87,000 highway miles, \$5,600. (313)689-2382.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE V-6 auto, air, am/fm, exc. cond. Ready to go!! \$5400. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1988 AEROSTAR XL V-6, brown & beige, pruned, very good cond., loaded, 61,000 miles \$7,200/best. (517)546-7164.

1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE V-6. Very clean. One owner. 123,000 hwy. miles. Tinted glass, air, cruise, am/fm tape. Must see. \$4,700 (517)546-8436.

1992 PONTIAC Trans Sport SE, loaded, 3800 V-6, CD player, exc. cond. \$14,900. (313)486-3807.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1973 CHEVY Superior camper van. Widened 1 1/2 ft. w/overhang camper tops, kitchenette, 3 beds, shower, toilet, 350 motor, runs good. Rebuilt trans, 57,000 miles, new tires, 3ft. porch hitch. \$1000. (517)548-6683.

1984 ROCKWOOD motor home, \$5500 (313)227-2558.

1985 MRV 32ft class A, rear bedroom, needs repair. \$7,900. (313)437-2343.

1985 WINNEBAGO Elandar, 31ft., 27,000 miles, loaded, \$30,000/best. (313)231-3563.

1988 XPLORER Class A 19ft motor home. Raised roof. Dodge RAM van, self-contained, w/many special add-ons. Exc. cond., carefully maintained, 90,000 miles. \$10,000. (517)546-2083.

1988 MALLARD Class A, 28 ft., sleeps 7, very clean, non smoker, 30,000 miles, new tires. Beautiful! \$26,000. (313)229-9421, (313)229-2297.

239 Classic Vehicles

1949 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 door. Good motor, project car. \$700 or trade. (517)546-9228.

1962 DODGE. Running motor and transmission \$300. (313)685-2204.

1967 CORVIR Monza, 2 dr. Runs great. Project to sell. \$1,600. (517)546-6342.

1971 VW Super beetle convertible. Solid body, new parts & runs great. Needs new top. \$5000 (517)548-3769.

1974 CHEVELLE, 4 dr., Mechanically sound w/inter rust. Great investment for new driver. Will bargain. \$1,200 (313)229-9761.

1978 TRANS AM. New engine, professionally rebuilt & installed. Have all receipts + extensive records since new. \$5200. (517)546-7483.

1982 ALFA Romeo Marzotto GTV6-Metallic Silver. 22,800 original miles. Stored winters. Car #110 out of production run of 255. Sold & Fast with MANY Options & Extras. (313)473-9440, (517)546-2855.

1952 MG Kt car, dark green, very low mileage. Must sell. \$5800 (313)227-5570.

4TH annual swap meet at Mary Fiddler, Chevrolet, on Grand River in North, July 25, 7am-5pm. Sponsored by Cow Town Cruisers from South Lyon. Info. (313)437-1177.

ATTENTION
15TH Annual S. Lyon Car Show
Cruise night July 31st
Car Show and Swap Meet Aug. 1
For info call (313)437-9432.

HELP! Autos needed for charity car show, Saturday, July 24th. For information call (517)546-7990.

240 Automobiles

Over \$1,000

1968 BUICK skylark G.S. 350 rebuilt, total body is great. Drive anywhere. \$5500/best, must sell. (313)449-0523.

1970 PRIZM
Auto. air
\$4995
684-1025

1977 CORVETTE, T-top, very good cond. New brakes/rear axle. Asking \$7200. (313)220-0207.

1977 MERCURY Cougar. 302, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, no rust. New exhaust. Nevada car. Runs great. \$1500/best. (313)231-2619.

1978 FORD LTD. Florida car, 64,000 actual miles, 1 owner, \$1250 or best. Call after 5pm. (313)887-1873.

1976 PORSCHE 914 2.0, red, mint cond., extras, must sell. (517)546-0754.

1991 LUMINA EURO 2 DR
20,000 miles, loaded
\$10,995
684-1025

1981 FORD Fairmont Futura, prosthetic replica, V-8 automatic, Re-car seats, roll-over, sunroof, 49,000 miles, excellent. \$3,700. (517)548-0801.

1982 FORD Fairmont Futura, 4 dr. 225 6 cyl. auto. air. 53,000 miles. Excellent. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)437-7113.

1982 VW Rabbit convertible, Exc. cond. \$3,000. (313)227-7738.

1983 DODGE Aries, 72,000 miles, radio, power steering/brakes, runs good, \$1100. (313)685-8618.

1983 LN-7, Dark blue, auto., no rust. Clean & cute. \$1295 or best offer. (313)229-5347.

1983 MERCURY Capri V-6 auto, air, am/fm cassette, Black Beauty, 90K miles, \$1800. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, 4 dr., V-6, all power ok. Well maintained. \$1400. (313)229-0808.

1984 CAMARO, Black, V-8, sunroof. Good body. Runs great. High miles. New parts. \$2000. (313)437-0220.

1984 FIREBIRD S.E. T-top, air, 5 speed, V-6, new tires, runs & looks great. \$3100. (313)227-7742.

1983 CHEV CORSIKA
3 to choose from, V-6, auto, air
\$11,495
684-1025

1984 FIREBIRD - V-6, T-Top. New tires, shocks, brakes. \$2800 or best. (313)486-3328.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird convertible power top/windows, am/fm cassette, red, black top, 65,000 miles, very clean, \$4200/best. (517)548-0077 8am-5pm. Evenings (313)668-9071.

1984 T-BIRD, new turbo/turbo exhaust/shocks, 5 speed, all power, \$2250. (313)227-3698.

1985 BUICK Lesabre Limited, V-8 auto, 4 door black, loaded, exc. cond. \$2995. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1985 COUGAR, 65K miles, V-8, air, full power, new exhaust. \$2200 or best. (517)546-9975.

1985 LTD Wagon, 6 cyl. auto, air, full power, new exhaust. \$3300/best. (313)669-6558.

1985 MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, air, white, nice car. \$1700. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1986 GEO METRO
5,000 miles, like new
\$495
684-1025

1986 OLDS Cutlass Sierra SL, 2 dr. coupe, loaded, auto, air, many new extras including tires, 140K hwy miles, 30 mpg, \$1500 or best offer. (313)231-1795.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 dr. automatic. New brakes, bats, tires, muffler, battery. Power steering, brakes. Dependable. \$1250. (313)229-7887.

1985 RENAULT, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, looks & runs great. Low miles. \$1400 or best. (313)684-0948.

1986 CADILLAC Seville Elegance. Loaded, 130,000 miles. 40,000 miles on new engine \$4,200. (313)229-9415.

1986 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., grey, great cond., \$1500/best. (313)231-2254.

1988 CHEVY Cavalier. Well maintained, low mileage, auto trans. \$1300. (313)229-2677.

1986 ESCORT, 4 dr., hatch, 5 speed, am/fm, \$1,100 or best. (313)437-2476.

1986 FORD Tempo, 4 dr., 77,000 miles, sunroof, new brakes, 5 speed, good cond., \$1200. After 5pm (313)669-1169.

1986 FORD Escort L, 4 dr., auto, power steering/brakes, air, stereo/cassette, rear defroster, \$1150/best. (313)227-1408.

1986 FORD EXP. Low mileage, air, lots of new parts \$2500/best. Brighton Auto Service. (313)227-1324.

1986 MONTE Carlo SS, clean, new brakes/exhaust/paint, 95,000 miles. \$5600. (517)546-6649.

1986 MUSTANG GT. Clean, exc. inside and out. High hwy. miles. \$3,500 or trade for nice pickup or classic car. (313)227-1180.

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NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH ES
Customer preferred group, 23K package, 3.0L DOHC 24 valve V-6, multipoint fuel injected engine, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo with graphic equalizer, speed control, sunroof & much more!! Stock #35037.

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'91 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Air, ps, pb, cassette, 6 cyl, tit, 47,000 miles. SL #3468A ONLY \$12,995	'90 DODGE CARAVAN 7 passenger, auto, air, very low miles ONLY \$8995
'90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, air, pw, pl, AM/FM cassette, 6 cyl, tit, cruise, aluminum wheels. SL #3308A ONLY \$7995	'90 HONDA CIVIC CRX Air, ps, pb, cassette, tit, cruise, aluminum wheels. SL #3128A ONLY \$4995
'93 DODGE SPIRIT A.J.O. air, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, must see! SL #F0113 ONLY \$9999	'88 DODGE SHADOW Auto, air, 4-door, 1 owner, SL #3436A ONLY \$4995

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THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY - SUPERCHARGED 3800 V-6

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DRIVE A 1993 MARK VIII FOR ONLY \$10,697⁰⁴ 24 Mos. or \$499⁹⁹ per mo.*** 24 Mos.

HURRY! ONLY 150 MARK VIIs LEFT FOR THIS OFFER!

1993 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V-8, 280 horsepower. leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark Viii include \$625 destination

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V-8 electronic overdrive, front/rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.

1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE

3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers include \$540 destination

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
\$10,697⁰⁴	\$499⁹⁹ per month	\$10,776⁴⁸	\$499⁹⁹ per month	\$8493¹²	\$389³¹ per month	1993 VILLAGER GS	\$337²⁶ per month
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$17.14 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$1450 Luxury tax \$211.57 Total due at inception \$11,358.61 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Tire and plate extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$20.00 Total Monthly Payment \$19.99 Refundable security deposit \$525 Total due at inception \$1,256.56 Total of payments \$12,479.76 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$17.27 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$1450 Total due at inception \$11,226.48 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Tire and plate extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$20.00 Total Monthly Payment \$19.99 Refundable security deposit \$525 Total due at inception \$1,256.56 Total of payments \$12,479.76 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$13.61 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$375 Total due at inception \$868.12 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Tire and plate extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of months 24 Monthly use tax \$15.57 Total Monthly Payment \$404.88 Refundable security deposit \$425 Total due at inception \$829.88 Total of payments \$9717.12 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$19,062 Stu Evans Discount \$1697 YOU PAY... \$17,365* 12 available at this price 9 at similar savings 30 arriving soon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$13.49 Total Monthly Payment \$350.75 Refundable security deposit \$375 Total due at inception \$725.75 Total of payments \$8418.00 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V-6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination

1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215 70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

All Cougars include \$495 destination

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed.

All Topaz include \$465 destination

DEMO SPECIAL

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157V pkg., dual air bags, 4.6 V-8 electronic overdrive, front/rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked locking wheel covers.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	Suggested List
\$6791⁷⁶	\$315⁹⁸ per month	\$7845⁸⁴	\$352⁴¹ per month	1993 TOPAZ GS	\$229⁷⁸ per month	\$22,075
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$10.88 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$300 Total due at inception \$7,091.76 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Tire and plate extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of months 24 Monthly use tax \$12.64 Total Monthly Payment \$328.62 Refundable security deposit \$350 Total due at inception \$1,278.62 Total of payments \$7886.88 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$12.57 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$350 Total due at inception \$8195.84 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Tire and plate extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$14.10 Total Monthly Payment \$366.51 Refundable security deposit \$375 Total due at inception \$741.51 Total of payments \$7896.24 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$10,465 Stu Evans Discount \$665 Cash Back \$500 YOU PAY... \$9300* 7 available at this price 64 at similar savings 44 arriving soon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$9.19 Total Monthly Payment \$238.97 Refundable security deposit \$250 Total due at inception \$488.97 Total of payments \$5735.28 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mi Closed end lease Title and plates extra 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Package Discount \$458 Special Value Savings \$1685 Stu Evans Discount \$1764 You Pay \$18,168* 22 in stock

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*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.
**Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval, and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.
***\$10,697.04. Advance payment lease program. 24 months. See details in Mark VIII box above.
****Lease program available 7 thru 9/2/93.

1996 OLDS Cutlass Supreme

Brougham. Loaded, good cond., clean. \$3100/best. (313)437-7503 after 5pm.

1987 CHEVY Spectrum, 4 cyl. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 2 door, auto car, runs great! \$1950 Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1987 CHRYSLER LARON, 2 dr. turbo. Loaded. 100K miles \$3600. (517)548-0442.

1987 CHRYSLER Conquest TSI. Loaded, sunroof, clean. (313)678-6395.

1987 FIREBIRD Formula, T-top, loaded, new breaks/struts/shocks. Must sell. \$4600 or best. (313)220-0207.

1987 FORD Tempo, 4 cyl. 4 dr. auto, power steering/brakes, good body paint & rubber, 80,000 miles. \$1500/best. (313)486-0024.

1987 FORD Tempo LX, 4 cyl. auto, 2 door, am/fm, air, red. Ready to go for only \$1900. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1987 HONDA CRX. Good cond., runs great. \$3200. (517)548-4487.

1987 MUSTANG LX 5.0, auto, red, T-top, loaded, stored winters, exc. cond. \$5800 or best. (517)548-6827, after 5pm.

1987 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, exc. cond., loaded, \$3000 or best offer. (313)344-1316.

1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr. runs exc., air, auto, \$2200. (313)449-0256.

1988 COLT. New engine, clutch, 18,000 miles. \$1,795. 1988 Chevy station wagon. \$995. 1988 Chrysler New Yorker. Mint cond. \$4,900. Must sell, best offer. (313)665-2455.

1988 DODGE Shadow, 2 door, auto, air. \$2800. (517)548-8374.

1987 TAURUS LX Cranberry, 4 door, auto, air, rust proofed, cruise, all power. One owner. Exc. cond. 96,000 miles \$3000 or best offer. (517)548-4305.

1988 DODGE Shadow, 4 cyl. auto, am/fm, air, 4 door, blue. \$2350. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1988 ESCORT. Automatic, 55,000 miles, clean, \$2900. (313)632-5107.

1988 ESCORT GL, 4 speed, 79,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2200 or best-must sell. (517)546-6863.

1988 MUSTANG LX 4 cyl. 5 speed, black, 55,000 miles. Original owner. \$3900. (517)223-6988, evs.: (313)220-3250, daytime.

1988 TEMPO, exc. cond., loaded, highway miles, \$1950. Call after 5pm. (517)548-9364.

1988 THUNDERBOLT, 4 cyl. auto, loaded, exc. cond. inside & out. Asking \$3800. (517)546-0489. Call after 5pm. weekdays.

1988 TOYOTA Corolla FX. Red, auto, air, stereo cassette, 100,000 hwy miles, new brakes, exhaust. \$2200/best. (313)889-2526.

1989 BONNEVILLE SSE, compass and info center, 42,000 miles, \$10,200. (313)685-0143.

1989 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 52K miles. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$7,200. (313)229-6247.

1989 CHEVY Beretta, 4 cyl. auto, am/fm, air, 2 door, rebuilt motor, \$3500. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1989 EAGLE Premier, white, loaded, leather, 133,000 hwy. miles, new tires, exc. cond., \$3050. (313)878-5174 evs.

1989 ESCORT, 5 speed, 4 dr. air, am/fm cassette, new tires and brakes, exc. cond. \$3,800. (313)231-0069.

1989 GEO Tracker, 4x4, 38K miles, exc. cond., \$5300. (517)546-6546.

1989 GRAND AM LE, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm cassette, southern car, 60,000 miles. \$4800/best. (313)229-3366.

1989 LINCOLN Town Car Signature, loaded, white winery leather interior, 49,000 miles, under factory warranty, \$12,500 or best offer. (313)486-2654.

1989 MERCURY Sable, 69,000 miles, clean, new tires, \$6000. After 6pm (313)229-6599.

1989 SABLE wagon. Loaded, exc. cond. 72,000 miles, \$6,999 or best. (313)231-4813.

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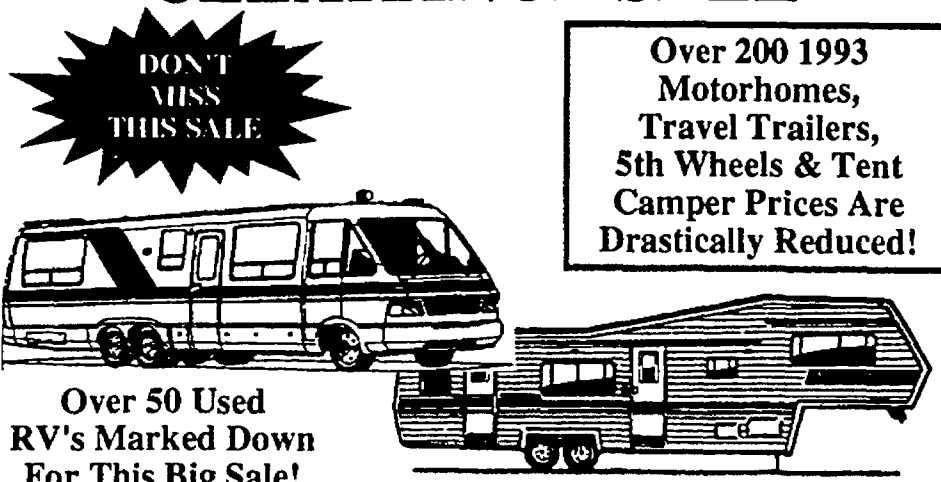
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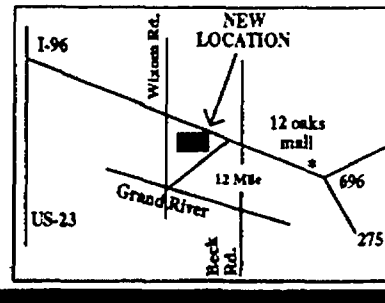
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CHEVROLET
CORVETTEFully loaded auto,
leather, glass top, triple
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'92 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, air & more! Low miles! \$12,995

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Flash red, blk top, auto, air, 4.0 6 cyl, 8 more! Low miles

'89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE

Fully loaded, raised roof, leather, air, 4.0 6 cyl, 8 more! Low miles

'88 SAAB 9000 S

5 spd., V6, fully loaded, in power seat only 31,000 mi. blue silver, 4 doors

'92 PLYMOUTH LASER

Auto, air, 4.0 6 cyl, 8 more! Low miles

'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED

4 dr., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, low mi., aqua green, great buy!

'91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

4 dr., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, low mi., aqua green, great buy!

'92 JEEP WRANGLER

White w/black hard top. Fully loaded, low miles

'91 CHEVY BERETTA

2 door, red green, 5 speed, V-6, air & more! Low miles, must sell

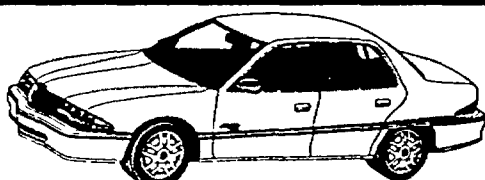
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Black & silver, 4 door, 4.0 6 cyl, 8 more! Low miles, must sell

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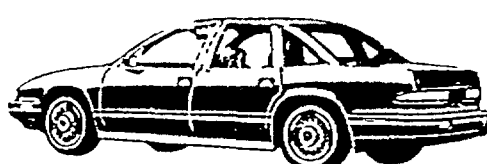
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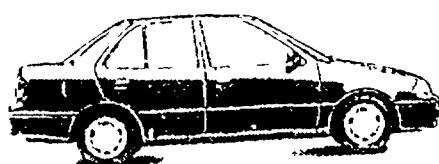
Mon. & Thurs.

8:30-9

Tues., Wed.,

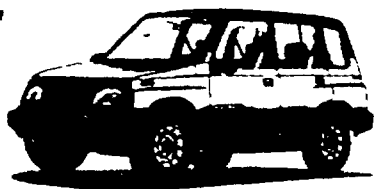
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4 door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, rear defogger, power brakes, 43 mpg hwy, and more! Stk. #S3-229.

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\$239 per mo.*

MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$239	\$263	\$278	\$293
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Features include air conditioning, automatic transmission, power & wheel disc brakes, power steering, fog lights, tinted glass, auto, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, split reclining front bench seat, 3.1L EFI V6 engine, and so much more!

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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$299	\$319	\$329	\$346
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NEW 1993 GRAND AM SE SEDAN
Fully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power & wheel disc brakes, power steering, fog lights, tinted glass, auto, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, split reclining front bench seat, 3.1L EFI V6 engine, and so much more!

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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$199	\$219	\$245	\$260
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CASH BACK ON NEW 1993 GRAND PRIX

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1993 SPECIAL EDITION

See how much you get... and how much you save.

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ONE COOL CAR

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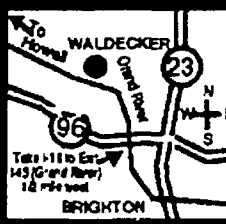
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