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# City okays three-way agreement with Ford

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

In what Northville Mayor Chris Johnson termed "a win-win-win situ ation," the Northville City Council agreed Monday to a three-way deal with Ford Motor Co. and R & D Enterprises that nets the city 10 acres of recreation land.

Under the complex arrangement, the city has agreed to lease 2.4 acres of land on the west side of Griswold from R & D Enterprises when the firm purchases the vacant Ford Valve Plant from Ford.

R & D, which manufactures head exchangers for the marine industry, is moving its growing light manufacturing operation into the plant from option to purchase the Griswold its current Northville Township

The firm hopes to close on the property tomorrow, Sept. 10, said City Manager Gary Word. Firm offi-cials hope to be up and running in the Ford plant by November.

In exchange for the city's lease agreement, which helps R & D flnance its plant purchase, Ford has agreed to donate about eight acres of the 13 7 acre site to the city free of charge. The land includes the popular Ford Field, a stretch of the Middle Rouge River north of the plant and land north of the waterway, and property southeast of the plant

where waterfowl congregate. Word outlined the details of the city's lease agreement and separate property for the council. Under the

20 year agreement, the city will pay R & D Enterprises about \$2,100 per month for the property and will be allowed to sub lease the land subject to R & D's approval.

City officials plan to continue sub leasing the land to McDonald Ford for parking of their vehicles, as Ford Mo tor Co. does now

City officials still are negotiating a potential lease rate with McDonald Ford While the dealership's current lease payment was not mentioned Monday, General Sales Manager Dave Rekuc sald \$2,100 per month was "a long way from what I'm paying now for storage of vehicles.

Use of the property by the city would be restricted to parkland, recreation or parking. The city will retain an option to purchase the prop-

"We feel that this particular parcel is judged to be an excellent addition to the park system," Word said.

The land was appraised at \$350,000 by an appraiser retained by Ford, but R & D has agreed to a purchase price of \$200,000. When and if the city does purchase the property, it will be given partial credit for lease payments made.

"What it does is buy us time." Word explained. City officials still hope to apply for state Department of Natural Resources funding to help purchase the land. The next round of applications is due in April, 1994.

Word also noted that R & D is no

erty and would be given 90 days to match any other offer to purchase. In city to help finance its purchase was shuttered in 1987. A 1980 street to purchase was shuttered in 1987. A 1980 street to purchase was shuttered in 1987. of the plant While part of R & D's de cision was based on the state's recent move to eliminate property taxes from the school funding equation, he said, "I think it's also recognition that tax abatements are not a desirable thing (for municipalities) and should be avoided at all costs."

Johnson commended Word for the work done on assembling the threepronged deal. The agreement culminates three months of whirlwind negotiations following the June anouncement that R & D had struck a tentative deal with Ford, subject to the city's purchase of the Griswold lot and granting of a tax abatement.

Various uses have been suggested

was shuttered in 1987 A 1980 shirts found the site suitable for a 25,000-square foot library at either a school services center small retail mall, but a committee planning the formation of a district L brary rejected the site earlier th. year due to conce. is also tential contar cation brary's locati i with .

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The horses at Maybury State Park are early risers and they don't like to wait around to be fed. Here, a corralful of the four-legged creatures anxiously gathers by the fence and

looks for farmer John Beamer to bring them their morning

# Irate customer threatens postal workers

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

It may have been nothing more than a sick joke, but postal officials weren't laughing last Friday when an irate customer calling himself "McIlvane" banged on the Northville postmaster's door.

The comment was an apparent reference to Thomas Paul McIlvane, the fired Royal Oak postal worker who killed four postal employees there and wounded four others with a 22-caliber rifle before taking his own life last November.

George Herbert Need III invoked Mclivane's name in the middle of an argument with a postal worker at the

Northville branch Friday morning. Need, 39, had been evicted from his Swan Harbour Apartment unit several weeks ago and had requested that the post office hold his mail for pickup two days before Friday's incident. When he showed up at the branch Friday to pick up a Social

turned to their senders. Need left after calling himself McIlvane and threatening to return and

Security disability payment, he was

told that his letters were still being re-

"take care of business." According to Need, the incident resulted when he became angry that his check had been returned. Need explained that he has been living in a car since losing his apartment and is

trying to get back on his feet financially.

"I just lost my temper for a minute, that's all," he said Tuesday. "I regret the incident and I apologize to everyone in Northville."

David Priebe, Northville's supervisor of customer services, said he tried to discuss the situation with Need last Friday but had little luck calming the customer down.

"I just told him the situation and he didn't like what the end result was . You could see him getting madder and he said he'd be back as he

Priebe said the threats left his fel-

low postal employees shaken. "Everybody here was just kind of on pins and needles because of what's happened in the past," he said. "When you have someone that angry and that dependent on a check, there's no telling what he

might do." City Police Capt. James Petres was standing in the post office waiting to buy stamps Friday morning when Need began arguing with postal workers, and he watched Need knock on the postmaster's door and say "McIlvane here" before storming out.

Petres noted that Need was parked in the no-parking zone outside the 200 S Wing post office. "It had me kind of p---- off because I had to park

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# Firemen battle Labor Day blaze at State Home

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The wee hours of the Labor Day holiday were less than relaxing for Northville Township firefighters.

Crews were called out at 1:40 a.m. to extinguish fires in two of the abandoned buildings on the former Plymouth State Home property near Five Mile and Sheldon Roads

Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle believes both fires were intentionally set. The fires gutted the buildings that once housed livestock feed and drain for the State Home

The chief said both fires were ig-

nited several hours before he and his crew arrived at the scene. He believes they were set off when arsonists poured gasoline onto newspapers and wood stored inside the buildings sometime between 10 p m and mid night the night before.

"It's really hard to tell how they were started without investigating them," Rosselle said "We used to " vestigate them all, but now we don t bother with (fires at the State Home

When asked whether or the

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# City Council balks at Fairbrook rezoning

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Faced with opposition from Fairbrook residents and at least one resident's attorney, the Northville City Council backed down on much of the planning commission's proposed rezoning of 13 lots along Fairbrook

The council voted instead to rezone four lots of city- and countyowned land from multi-family (R-3) to single-family medium density (R-1B) use, and rezone a lot on the southwest corner of Fairbrook and Wing to R-2 to allow a single family home or duplex. The remainder will maintain a R-3 zoning.

Planning commission members had narrowly recommended that the council change the zoning on all 13 properties from multi-family to single-family medium density, in keeping with the city Master Plan re commendation and the zoning of neighborhoods along the north side of Fairbrook.

The council's vote Tuesday fol lowed a public hearing at which several residents voiced their objections to having their properties changed to a single-family designation

Attorney Timothy Stoepkner, on behalf of Fairbrook resident Leon Bonner, argued that rezoning Bon ner's reverse-L-shaped property would limit his redevelopment oppor tunities, and pointed out that the property runs alongside the multifamily use Fairbrook Apartments

"I think it's premature, just based on the configuration of the property. to limit the property owner to R 1B he said.

Stoepkner added that about 80 percent of the city already is zoned single-family, and with little land lett to develop he claimed that leaving some areas multi-family "certainiv does not create an overzoning of R 3 property in the city '

Stoepkner's sentiments were echoed by other Fairbrook residents who feared that rezoning them to dis allow new duplexes or apartment buildings would restrict their redeve lopment options

Laurie Fowler, at the corner of Fairbrook and Wing, argued that she and her husband had bought the property as a potential revenue source when they retire. Though the Fowlers did not object to an R 2 zon

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director, Klotz is presently teacharg third grade at St. Paul

David Palmreuter grew up in Rich ville, Mich, on a farm. He attended St. Michael's Lutheran Schoole uning

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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 submut it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

### TODAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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

MUSIC BOOSTERS MEETING: The Northville Music Boosters will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room at NHS. Upcoming fundraising activities will be discussed.

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 9a m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational 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.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at Trinity Park West, 38910 W. Six Mile in Livonia. For more information call John Mewitt, 349-7494.

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical VII lage, on Griswold north of Main For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

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

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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

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

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

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

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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 single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

COLTS OPEN SEASON: The Northville-Novi Colts junior football squad opens its season at noon at Novi Middle School against the Canton-Plymouth Lions. Games follow at 1.30 and 3 p.m.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146 S. Cen ter St., Northville. 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.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden As sociation meets at 12.30 p.m. Program is a "Flower Ar ranging Workshop" by D. Lippincott and V Stiller Please bring containers and fresh flowers. Hostess is Linda Lestock. It is a guest day.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Associa tion meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately follow ing. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack. 397.7990 For membership information, call 478 5048.

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA. TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma sonic Temple.

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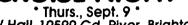
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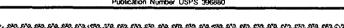
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Registration forms and information are available by contacting Sue Anker, 349-8425, or Sarah Minor, 348-8568.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is in need of a competent photographer to volunteer to take pictures of the Victorian Festival, Sept. 17-19. The chamber will pay film and processing costs. Call 349-7640 to volunteer.

JOIN THE PARADE: Those interested in participating in the Victorian Festival parade Friday evening, Sept. 17, are invited to call 348-5022 to reserve a place in the parade line-up. In keeping with the period, no motorized vehicles will be permitted.

ADULT ANSWERS CLASS: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, will host a Pastor's Adult Information Class, a 12-week course focusing on basic issues of Christianity. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Educational Building of the school. The course is free. God's identity, the Bible, and Baptism are among the topics to be discussed. Call 349-3140.

STORYTIME AT LIBRARY: Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration begins today. Children 31/2 to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Sept. 22-Oct. 6 session will meet at 1 p.m. and the Oct. 13-27 session will meet at 11:30 a.m.

To register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

BLOOD NEEDED: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 348-3213.

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# Enrollment projections on target

By MICHELLE HARRISON

There were few surprises last Friday when enrollment figures were gathered at the end of the first week of classes in the Northville School

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services for Northville schools, said building enrollment projections were pretty well on target with the exception of

Lansing agency with which the dis-trict consults, the district figured about 25 students more than the 584 students who attended Amerman Elementary last week.

"Amerman being down was a bit of a surprise because of the significant turnover we noticed in the Amerman area," Bolitho said. "More mature homeowners are selling to younger families with children.

Increasing in enrollment were Silver Springs and Winchester elementaries and Cooke Middle

The enrollment figures for each of State School Aid Act.

the schools are as follows, with the spring projection figure listed first followed by the Sept. 3 tabulation: • Amerman Elementary — 609, 584

• Moraine Elementary — 440, 440 Silver Springs Elementary — 450. 468

Winchester Elementary - 514.

Cooke Middle School — 446, 455
Meads Middle School — 552, 540 Northville High School — 1189. 1180

Amerman Elementary.

Based on the Stanfred Analysis, a Bolitho said the district looks at new growth in the area, turnover in Bolitho said the district looks at established subdivisions and information about student population from individual building principals as it compiles enrollment figures. Enrollment is tabulated each week until the official fourth-Friday count, then monthly after that.

> The fourth Friday headcount is the state's way of knowing how many children are in each school district. Bolitho said.

In-formula school districts receive money per pupil based on the actual enrollment on the fourth Friday in September, as provided for in the

"Since we're not an in-formula school district, it (the fourth Friday count) is really not that important to us," Bolitho said. "Fourth Friday to us is just knowing how many child ren we have, how close to our projections we are and what impact it will have on us in the future."

It was based on those enrollment projections that the Northville Board of Education gave approval to build a fifth elementary school. Thornton Creek Elementary, located in the northern portion of the school district on Nine Mile Road, was completed in time for school this fall, but financial uncertainties kept the district from opening its doors this school year.

The district's other four elementaries aren't in danger of overcrowding this year, though, because new construction growth in Novi and Northville Township has slowed The reason for the lapse is the water moratorium that has been in effect for the last two to three years in Novi.

The new houses being constructed are relying on old water taps or developers are drilling community wells. Bolitho said.

"It's anybody's guess (when the water moratorium will cease)," he said. "It was this summer that I heard

it was supposed to be off." The problem stems from concern over additional water supply coming from the north, though the village of Franklin. The move would uproot

some old trees, explained Bolitho. "The fear is that if you put so many more homes on the system they don't have enough water pressure for fire service and then there are sanitary concerns." he said.

The pace of new construction will also depend on the economy How ever, interest rates remain low, en couraging younger buyers.

"We're seeing many people in the community who've raised their fami lies going to other types of housing." Bolitho said They're selling to the younger families.

Bolitho said he was surprised at the turnover in the Silver Springs subdivision and the subdivision near Winchester, south of Six Mile.

The district will track each subdi vision every year to compare enroll-ment figures, Bolitho said.

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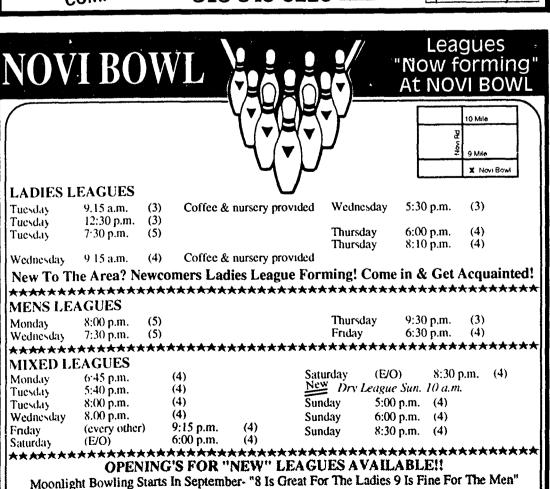
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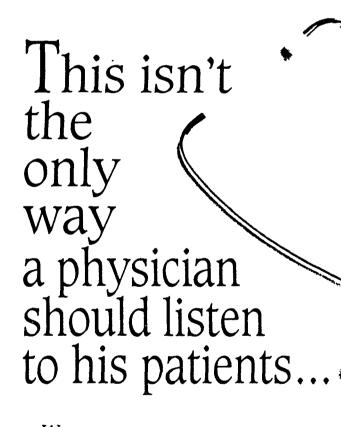
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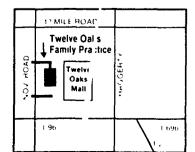
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# Women questioned after leaving children in car

tioned two women from Detroit in Meijer on Sunday Sept 5 after they megedly left then three children in a locked car while they shopped

Another patron of the store saw the three children ages three-five and eight months crying and trying to get out of the car parked in the lot. The patron reported the incident to the store's security who called police and located the women in the store. The women told police the children had fallen asleep and they didn't want to wake them to go into the store. The Children were released to the parents - forgery after police filed a report with the De

partment of Social Services child protection unit

FORGED CHECKS: A 32 year old Detroit woman was arrested by town ship police on Sept 2 after she at tempted to eash a forged check at Meijer with a forged driver's license Police were called to the department store by Meijer security personnel af ter a clerk noticed that the date on the check had been changed. The suspert said the check was her sister's and that since it hadn't been en dorsed she couldn't be charged with

I ownship police didn't buy the wo

man's story and arrested her on a outstanding warrant from Livonia A search of her purse turned up an identical check with a different serial number that also had its date changed. She was held in the town ship cell until she was released to LI vonia police officers.

TWO BIKES STOLEN: City police received two reports of stolen bicycles last week ABMX bike valued at \$350 was reported stolen from an open Glenhill garage sometime between 4 5 30 p.m Aug. 31 The bike was de scribed as a blue 20 inch GT Mac I with a handlebar brake on the right

A \$400 Bridgestone MB6 moun tain bike with black pedal straps and a black water cage was reported sto len from the alley north of Center Street Cafe, 134 N. Center, sometime between 1 15 1 45 p m Sept 5 The bike was unlocked at the time

VANDALS STRIKE AT NORTH-VILLE DOWNS: Three juveniles broke an estimated \$310 worth of windows at Northville Downs, 301 S Center, just after 8 p.m. Sept. 5. The vandals were spotted running north through the Downs parking lot after arrested a 20 year-old Northville eight windows in the racetrack's

guard shack and three in a payphone were broken with rocks and chunks of asphalt

PICKUP TRUCK VANDALIZED: A red Ford pickup truck parked in a Randolph Street driveway was vandalized sometime between 6 p.m. Aug 30, and 10 a m., Aug. 31. Some one scratched the side of the car from the driver's side door to the rear wheel, causing an estimated \$175 in

WARRANT ARREST: City police man on two outstanding warrants

Sept. 4. The man was arrested public parking lot off Wing and I lap at 5.55 p m. for failure to in court on an outstanding State lice charge, when a computer co turned up another outstanding , rant out of the Livingston (or Sheriff's Department for probaviolation He posted a \$1(x) bond on the state police charge was turned over to the she.

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# Fire officials rule storage shed blaze as arson

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said "most likely, but we really don't know for sure who did it."

Rosselle said the township was de layed in responding to the scene be cause the department wasn't called to it right away.

a m. They'd been burning for awhile because that wood was pretty heavy wood and it takes a long time to burn.

By the time firefighters arrived at the scene the concrete buildings with wooden roofs had nearly burned to the ground, Rosselle said. He said the "A passerby saw the fires and initial flames were fueled by the called the Plymouth station first," the wooden roofs, newspapers and chief said. And they called us at 1:40 wooden furnishings stored inside the

According to the township police report, officers arrived at the scene to find flames poking though the roof tops. Given that the buildings have long sat vacant, Police say structural damage at both buildings should be considered nominal.

Rosselle, on the other hand, felt damage should be based on the los ses that would have been incurred

had the buildings been in use Viewed in that way, he said damage from both twilight fires could be placed at between \$90,000 and 115,000.

Rosselle said the township police and fire departments no longer inves tigate fires at the abandoned prop erty because of their frequency and the lack of responsiveness from the land owner, Wayne County

"So we just put out fires and leave them," he said.

But Township Police Lt. Gary Batzloff said his department follows up on cases when there are leads or witnesses. This isn't one of those cases, he said.

"We have no leads, no witnesses or suspects and the case is closed because there are no solvability factors," he said



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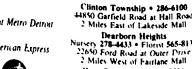
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# Baja expected to recommend another commission appointee

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Months after Northville Township Trustees couldn't agree on whom to appoint to the seventh seat on the planning commission, the township supervisor has conceded defeat and is ready to make an alternative recommendation

Trustees three times have debated and tabled Township Supervisor Ka ren Baja's recommendation to appoint Rebecca Connell to fill the un expired term of the planning com-missioner who left the post earlier this year

But now, months after battling with trustees over Connell's controversial appointment. Baja has hon ored the trustees' desire to appoint someone other than Connell.

Trustee Russ Fogg asked that Connell's recommendation be tabled for the last time at the Aug. 12 board meeting Aster Baja didn't hear Fogg mention the appointment at the Aug. 19 study session, she asked him if he wanted to discuss the issue further or suggest someone else. Baja said Fogg told her he'd prefer she throw a new name into the ring

"I'm not going to continue battling over this," Baja said. "I'm very saddened that somebody of Rebecca Connell's character and qualities is not being allowed to serve because of personality reasons. But I have to go on and stop playing these cat-andmouse games.

"I've found another female in the west end of the township . . . . " the supervisor said about her alternate choice.

At Thursday night's regular board meeting, Baja is expected to offer Shirley Klokkenga, a Blue Heron Pointe resident and Meads Mill English teacher, as her next choice to fill

"She's very dedicated," Baja said. "When she says she'll do something, she'll do it. She has a lot of community interest and she'll take it very seriously and do her homework.

mitted a resume for the board's consideration. It shows that Klokkenga has been

At Baja's request, Klokkenga sub-

an active member of the community as both a resident and a teacher. As a 15-year resident of Northville Township, Klokkenga has served on the

sion, sat briefly on the Northville Township Board of Tax Review, and served as an Election Inspector Chair for the township from 1980 to 1985.

As a member of Northville Parks and Recreation, the teacher said she organized and sponsored Junior Friends, a group of younger residents committed to park development and clean-up.

Klokkenga accompanied her resume with a cover letter which was dated Aug. 21. At the conclusion of the letter, Klokkenga said she worked on the election campaigns of Baja and Trustee Barbara O'Brien.

The supervisor said she warned Klokkenga she may be questioned by fellow board members about working on Baja's campaign She added that Klokkenga didn't seem bothered by it because she had worked on other campaigns as well, including that of former trustee candidate James

In her letter, Klokkenga said she is seeking the commission seat because she believes it's important that citizens get involved in their community government. She says she



Shirley Klokkenga

has tried to get involved in the community by launching a district-wide writing contest in conjunction with The Northville Record for sixth through twelfth graders. The contest, which may become an annual tradition, aims at getting young students to become aware of local issues and interested in local needs.

Klokkenga holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University, and master's degrees in counseling and motivating and in secondary education from Indiana University.

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## Board to form citizen's group to study facilities

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Glenna Davis and her facilities subcommittee colleagues are already looking for a few good volunteers. Secretary of the Northville Board

of Education and chairperson of the board's facilities sub-committee, Davis said community input will be sought in helping the sub-committee achieve its No. 1 goal this school year: planning what it will do with the district's buildings.

At its last meeting, the subcommittee discussed organizing a citizen committee to study several things: What is the maximum use of the buildings?

• What programs can be recurring? How do the current buildings

• How will the answers to the above questions affect the future?

"I don't want to be the (sole speaker for) the sub-committee, but we would rather be pro-active," Davis said. "When things get thrown into the hopper at the last minute it detracts from the quality planning for the kids. The farther ahead we plan, the less trauma for staff and

The committee will also study transportation routes and school at tendance boundaries as well as the possibility of changing the use of facilities.

"That could mean changing grade structure," Davis said. "It will be more encompassing than people

Davis said the subcommittee is looking for volunteers that are look ing at the long range.

We don't want anyone who has a single agenda, like 'I want the line drawn here,' " Davis said. "We're talking about some real visionary things here."

Davis said the sub-committee hopes to have a citizen group under way this month. Interested persons should leave their name with their building principal or with the office of David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Davis said when she first joined the board of education 12 years ago. the same citizen committee format was used to close buildings.

"This time it's to envision growth," Davis said. "At either end, we're talking about disrupting children's lives. We would like the most thought and the most input as possible.

# Contract coverage to appear in Monday's issue

The Northville Board of Education Monday, Sept. 13, issue of The Northwas expected to ratify a contract with ville Record. the Northville Education Association

at a special meeting held last night. The meeting was held after deadline for today's edition, and the re- union represents over 200 kindersults of the meeting will appear in the

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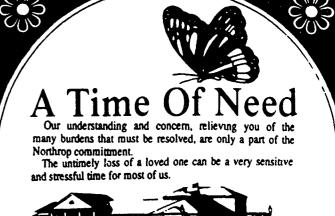
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# City backs off on Fairbrook rezoning

ing, which would match the properties on the other three corners of their intersection and in the neighborhood to the northeast, they opposed single-family.

Council members managed not to anger anyone with their final 4.0 vote to leave the residential properties west of Rural Hill with their R-3 zon-

Hill Cemetery and Wayne Countyowned parkland west of Wing. The Fowlers saw their property's zoning changed to R-2 rather than the originally-proposed R 1B.

Council members said the move was a step in the right direction as far as the Master Plan is concerned but also took into consideration the residents' desires. The move also insures that if cash-strapped Wayne County ever sells its city parkland, the property will not be redeveloped as condominiums or apartments.

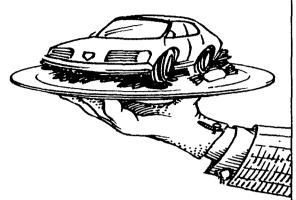
"I still feel we have room for multiple family units in the city," added Council Member Paul Folino.

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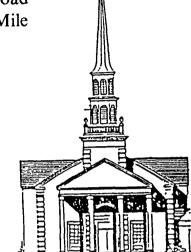
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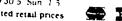
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# Two busted in drug raid out on bond

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Two city residents busted in a township drug raid last month were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court following a Sept. 3 appearance

at Plymouth's 35th District Court. Craig Herbert Osterland and Christopher Lang Anderson, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, were home while following up on the rebound over following preliminary examinations before 35th District fordhome. That raid netted nearly 10 Judge James N. Garber. They had pleaded not guilty at an Aug. 27 arraignment before 35th District Judge John E. MacDonald.

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City police had arrested a 19-yearold Livonia man in the Aug. 6 raid were arrested during an Aug. 6 drug and confiscated the man's 1990 Jeep

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Osterland is charged with posession with intent to deliver LSD and marijuana, while Anderson has been charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana alone.

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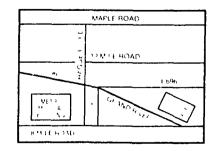
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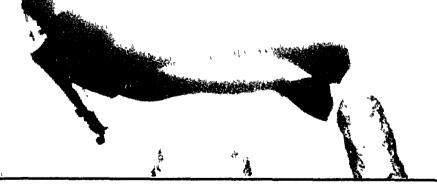
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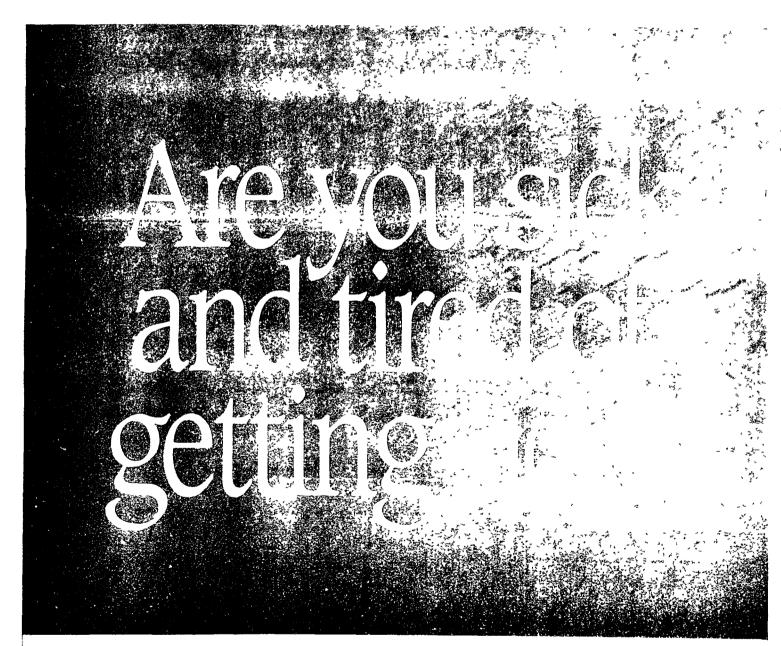


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# Busing program remains same despite complaints

By MICHELLE HARRISON

When the millage passed in June. some Northville school district pa rents thought it meant the district would resume its half mile magnet transportation program

That thinking was wrong, accord ing to David Bo itho, assistant superintendent for administrative services. Bolitho said the district has handled several calls from parents who thought the district buses would start picking up children beginning with parents who can't give the at a half-mile rad us this school year.

That (returning to the half-mile program) was never entertained at the board level," Bolitho said. "Even in the millage campaign, it was never mentioned. It's unfortunate that (perception) had gotten out in the community."

Bolitho said the current 1.5 mile

transportation program is working. but there are concerns among school officials and parents for the children who have to walk.

"Lack of sidewalks is one concep-Bolitho said "Especially along " mile roads. A lot of parents have

take their children to school because they don't have a place to walk For example, the students living Kings Mill have no easy path to wall

to school, he said "It's beyond our control," Bolitl, said about getting sidewalks constructed. The township folks are sympathetic, but who has the funds

these days?" Bolitho said he is happy to wor child a ride to school because of en ployment or other commitments

Working together with individua parents or with groups is a big prior ity of ours," Bolitho said. The assistant superintenden

added he didn't see the board chang ing the 1.5-mile program anytime it the near future.

The board has dealt with it and I'm sure they'll continue until the, see it fit not to," he said.



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# Local director to debut work at Victorian Festival weekend

By STEVE KELLMAN

This year's Victorian Festival marks more than the fifth anniversary of Northville's best known event. It also marks the directorial debut

of Northville's newest playwright. John Foster.

Foster, 29. has written and directed the latest melodrama for the Northville Players, scheduled to run throughout the Victorian Festival weekend.

The play is entitled Maggie's Double Trouble, or, Rendered Helpless. "Like most melodramas, this one

has two titles." Foster explained. Unlike many melodramas. though, his story contains more than a grain of truth.

It's loosely based on the life of my great-grandmother," said Foster of the woman who was left a widow with four small children when her hushand died in 1918 during a worldwide influenza epidemic.

While her husband's two brothers helped her financially following his death, they did not help her as much as they could. Foster said, and she had to take a job in a garment factory. "In our play, we've embellished on these points," Foster said.

The brothers-in-law have become twin brothers Dick and Mortimer Stickler. The Sticklers own their own garment factory, and they make a vir tual slave out of heroine Maggie Mea dowlark when she goes to work there as they compete for her affections

Into the picture comes lan McLaughlin, a Scotsman on the trail of horse thieves, who suspects that a shipment of his uncle's horses may have disappeared into the Sticklers' glue factory. When he sees Maggle fending off her relatives' lecherous advances, he vows to rescue her.

Foster said his interest in writing began in college as he pursued both science and literature as subjects. But the theater is a far cry from his current day job as a medical techno logist at Detroit Medical Center.

Foster's wife Kim, who plays the title role in Maggie's Double Trouble, reignited her husband's interest in the arts three years ago when she talked him into joining the Northville

At first he worked behind the scenes building sets for various productions, but eventually he screwed up the courage to try out for roles and won a bit part in Neil Simon's Plaza Suite. In last year's production of Egad, the Woman in White, Foster portrayed Sir Percival Glide, the villain.

"I've been trying to take a more active role each year," he said

Foster decided to try his hand at writing after the theater troupe had little luck in finding scripts for future productions.

"We saw an awful lot of them that just didn't do anything for us," he said. "I thought I could do better."

The one-hour play itself took shape over last winter and spring, with Kim editing the final version and the Northville Players board accepting it as this year's Victorian Festival production.

The dual role of playwright and director proved to be a challenging one, Foster said, even with the help of Cindy Bullington as assistant director. "Both projects were an awful lot more work than I ever imagined, but I'm also having a great time doing it, Foster said.

The cast of "Maggie's Double Trouble" includes Kim Foster as heroine Maggie Meadowlark, John Bullington as Maggie's dying husband Robert, Bob Hill as hero Ian McLaughlin, Frances Colucci-Hill as narrator Clara the maid, Nancy Levy as Maggie's friend and confidante Nurse Perkle, Dan Shoop as Maggie's evil brother-in-law Dick Stickler. Steve Hillard as Dick's just-as-evil twin brother Mortimer and Steve's wife Jay Hillard as Mrs. Mahoney, Maggie's neighbor and ally.



Northville resident John Foster (foreground) directs the cast of "Maggie's Double Trouble, or Rendered Helpless," the melodrama he wrote for the Northville Players. Behind him, from left to right, are Frances Colucci-Hill, Bob Hill, Kim Foster, Steve Hillard and Jay Hillard. Not pictured is Dan Shoop.

"Maggie's Double Trouble" will be children over 5 years old, and tickets performed at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap St., at the corner of Dunlap and Main. Showtimes are Friday, Sept. 17, at 8 p m. following the Victorian Parade, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1, 3, 5 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for

can be purchased at the door

Saturday's 8 p.m. showing will be a dinner theater performance that begins at 6:30 p m with a full meal including fliet mignon at the Ameri can Legion Hall. The price for both the dinner and show is \$15 and tickets are available at the hall.

For more information, call North ville Players President Jacquie Rundell at 344-1969

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Mill Race Village and Northville Historial Society members plan to participate as in past years Members will gather in costume to join the community-wide parade down Main Street on Friday evening. Mill Race Village will be open on Saturday and Sunday with several special events coinciding with the traditional picnic on the green at Mill Race on Sunday

Period refreshments will be sold by society members. Participants are encouraged to pack picnic lunches or purchase meals from the Box Lunch Auction held in town.

A variety of craftspersons will display their Victorian talents. Among them are Owen Creteau, blacksmith; Hugh and Mary Lou Battley, duicimer, John Quinn, antique musical instruments; Ruth Gordon, hair ornaments, and Kathleen Makstutis, schoolteacher from the 1800s.

Special events include children's games at noon Saturday, Victorian Hat Judging at 2 p m. and the duck race down the Rouge at 2:30 p.m. Volunteers wishing to help out should contact event chair Marianne Barry or Sally at 348-1845. There is still time to get involved in a number of activities.

Two weeks later the Northville Historical Society holds the biggest event of its calendar year. Tivoli Fair. The juried Arts and Crafts Fair held at Northville Downs traditionally raises 40 percent of the organization's operating budget. All of the nonprofit organization's money is used in the continued maintenance and preservation of Mill Race Village and Northville community history. Because almost all of the work is performed by volunteers, the organization is able to accomplish a great deal more with much less money than a similar organization operating with paid staff Twoli Fair runs Oct. 1-2, until 8 p.m. on Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday. It provides a great opportunity to begin

or complete your Christmas shopping.
On Monday, Sept. 27, Irene Cahill, a Novi horticulturist and advanced master gardener, will critique and sharpen pruning tools near the Yerkes Rose Garden, Mill Race Village, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. All interested gardeners are invited to participate. There is no charge and advanced reservations are not necessary. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

Thanks this week to Rosella Lee for her recent donation, also to Donald Blake for the 1949 community telephone directory.

### **CALENDAR**

Thursday, Sept. 9	
Northville Geneological Society, Cady	p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10	
Private, Church	p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11	
Private, Church	p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 14	
Waterford Bend Questers, Cady11	a.m.
Weaver's Guild, Cottage 7:30	p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15	
Private, Church	p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16	-
NHS Board Meeting, Cady	p.m.
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### **Obituaries**

Denver, Colo.

VIRGINIA P. WISNER Mrs. Virginia P. Wisner, 64, of Vanderbilt, former long-time resident of Northville, died Wednesday. Aug 25, at University Hospital in

Mrs. Wisner was born, August 13, 1929, in Rochester, N.Y. She had been a summer resident of the Gaylord area for the past 21 years and moved permanently to the area three years ago from Northville.

Mrs. Wisner was preceded in death by her husband, John. April 14, 1991. John Wisner had been an elder for the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

She is survived by her daughters Susan and Michael Horner of Farmington Hills; Ellen and Jim Green of Denver, Colo.; Joanne and Michael Heslip of Gaylord; Janet Wisner and Michael Knight of Grosse Pointe

She is also survived by seven grandchildren; her mother, Cecil Pal mer of Rochester, N.Y.; and her brother, Pete Palmer of Albuquerque,

Graveside services were held, Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Otsego Lake Township Cemetery in Gaylord, the

Rev. Milton Walls, officiating. Visitation was held at the Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord.

Condolences may be sent to the family, c/o Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord 49735.

### MATHEW SCHMIDT

Mathew Peter Schmidt of Northville died Sept. 4 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Schmidt was born Sept. 22, 1918, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and had lived in the Detroit area for 72 years Mr. Schmidt moved to Northville in

Mr. Schmidt served in the Army during World War II. He was employed by Lather and Warehouseman for 16 years and by Kroger Co. for 21 years. He was member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, American Legion, and Our Lady of Victory Parish.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his spouse of 47 years, Mary Ann, daughters Jean Holtzman and Kathleen (Michael) Wysocki, sons Charles and Paul, and six grandchildren. Mr Schmidt is also survived by his brother, Albert.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 11 at 10 a.m at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville.

The family has asked that memor ial tributes be sent to the Millie Schembechler Cancer Fund, Univer

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● Schoolcraft's second annual "Culinary Extravaganza," a gourmet walkabout, will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2-5 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center Over 60 of Detroit's best restaurants will present tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages. Tickets are \$35. To order, call 462-4417.

● Fall, in-person registration for continuing education courses is being held through Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Services Building. More than 400 classes, workshops and seminars are offered. ● The Schoolcraft College Choir is currently scheduling auditions for its 29th season. Director David Stromberg invites experienced singers of all voice parts to arrange a meeting with him prior to the first rehearsal Sept. 14

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• Detroit Free Press editor Joe Stroud will kick off the 1993-94 season of the Michael F. McManus Distinguished Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 with a discussion on "The Entrepreneur in the 21st Century.

The lecture will be held in Kresge Hall and is free of charge. Stroud has served as editor of the Free Press since 1973. ● Introduction to the Hammer Dulcimer will be offered as a continuing education workshop course this fall

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According to a sworn affidavit filed in U.S. District Court, Need drove from the Northville post office to the Social Security Administration branch in Livonia where he was told his disability check already had been

He reportedly told employees there that "they would hear about him on the six o'clock news He was going to get a weapon and go back to the post office and take care of the person who did this to him . .

Need already had been ordered to stay out of the Livonia Social Security branch because of previous threats he had made to branch employees

Warned of the most recent threat, Northville city and township police

officers took up positions around the

local post office as six federal postal had no guns registered in his name post office. and no criminal history other than a suspended license.

Need never made it back to the post office Using the license plate fully intimidating a U.S. postal emnumber supplied by Petres, postal inspectors traced his car to a Redford residence and arrested him in Red ford later that afternoon

Need was released on a \$10,000 inspectors staked out the interior personal recognizance bond after his City police also checked state com arrest Friday and ordered not to have puter records and found that Need contact with anyone at the Northville

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# Township, clerical union labor over contract

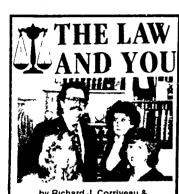
By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Contract talks with the 12 members of the Northville Township clerical union have boiled down to economic issues, according to parties close to the bargaining table.

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja said the two parties are still negotiating the local union's first contract.

"Negotiations are on going," she said. We are dealing with the economic issues which are really the meat and potatoes of the contract."

The township and members of the Michigan Association of Public Employees have been trying to work out a contract for most of the year. Talks were stalled earlier this year until the township hired a labor negotiations

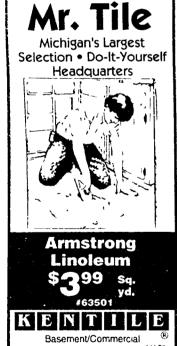


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Negotiations hit another snag after the union lost one of its representatives when she left her job in the spring and the new township manager was hired in June.

Once the township and the union agreed to a replacement representative and welcomed Manager Bill Richards to the table, talks resumed.

That issue had been resolved and we are back at the table " said Ron Palmquist, a Labor Relations Specialist from MAPE who was brought in to assist in the talks.

"We seem to be moving along and everything seems to be going fine," according to Palmquist.

The specialist said he isn't surprised it has taken the union and the township almost a year to settle the contract. He said the change in the township administration and the addition of a township manager have stalled the talks, but haven't put

them in jeopardy.
"It has taken a little longer, but we are creating a whole new contract." he said. "It's a brand new agreement and we have to agree on everything from A to Z'

Since the contract is still being negotiated. Palmquist was hesistant to disclose any of the details or issues the two sides have discussed thus

Palmquist said the two sides have

yet to agree on the duration of the contract or come to terms on the economic issues. The specialist said he wasn't worried that the two sides have yet to reach an accord because he believes things are moving in that

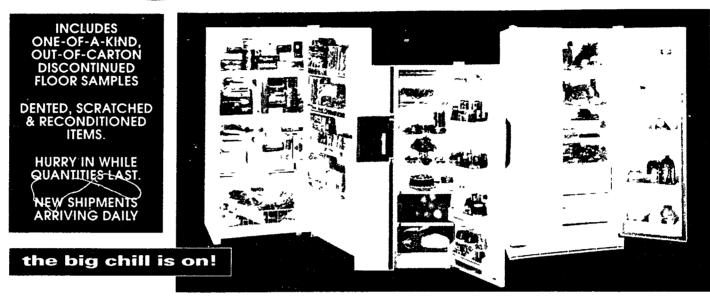
"We are negotiating and we are making some headway," he said. "I expect that to continue.

"If we continue the way we are we could be finished soon, but it's really too hard to tell. But we are meeting and making decisions," he said.

Township trustees held a closed door session last Thursday to get an update on the union negotiations.

The session lasted over an hour, but trustees took no formal action during the public meeting that followed.





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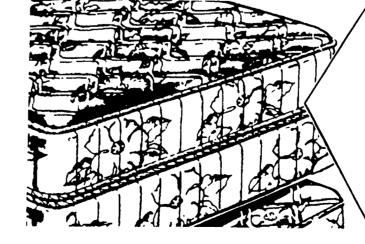
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# Geake alters office hours

State Sen Robert Geake, R vorthville, has announced a new hedule for district office hours.

With the property tax and school finance reform issues currently be fore the legislature it is important that I hear from the people in our ommunity." Geake said "With the opportunity to restructure our curent system of school financing I look orward to hearing people's thoughts on these two important issues and any other issues that people care to

The office hours vary among the communities in the Sixth Senate Dis trict The new schedule for district of fice hours is as follows.

- Friday, Sept. 10, in Plymouth/ Plymouth Township at the Plymouth Public Library located on 223 S Main
- Friday, Sept. 17, in Northville/ Northville Township at the Northville Public Library located on 215 W

- Friday, Sept. 24, in Livonia at the Livonia Civic Center Library located at 32777 Five Mile Road.
- Friday, Oct 8, in Canton Town ship at the Canton Public Library lo cated at 1200 S Canton Center

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

# Co-Op preschool to hold raffle

Northville Cooperative Preschool will raffle off a beautiful doll house Sunday, Sept 19, during the Victor an Festival.

The doll house was hand crafted by one of the members of the preschool and will be given away during a drawing at 5 p.m. at the Northville

Co-Op Preschool booth.

The raffle is held each year to help generate funds for the preschool The money is used for the purchase of new equipment for the students Re maining monies, if any, will be put

into a building fund. The doll house is currently on dis

play at the Edward D. Jones office on Center Street in Northville.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from preschool members and at Brickscape, 21141 Old Novi Road, up until the time the festival begins. After that, tickets may be obtained at the preschool booth during the event.

## Drivers be alert to passing buses

Now that September has arrived and school has begun, both motor ists and students need to take extra caution near school buses.

The Pupil Transportation Act of 1990 requires all vehicles to come to a complete stop at least 20 feet from a school bus with overhead red lights flashing. Vehicles may proceed only when the overhead red flashing lights have been turned off.

Upon approaching a school bus with overhead yellow flashing lights. use caution and prepare to stop.

Drivers do not need to stop when a school bus has its overhead red lights flashing on the opposite side of a street divided into two separate

flashing, vehicles may proceed with caution past the bus.

"It's vital that motorists be aware of the law concerning school buses because children are not always looking out for themselves," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Parents should also be sure their children take extra caution near school buses. At special risk are younger children. In 1990, national statistics showed that 36 percent of bus fatalities involved children ages

Safety points for student bus rid ers to remember include:

• Do not cross the road until sig When only yellow hazard lights are naled to do so by the bus driver:  Make sure the bus comes to a full stop before entering or exiting;

• Don't go after anything that rolls under or in front of the bus, instead tell the driver about it:

- Never walk right in front of the bus, behind the bus or close to the sides or wheels:
- Know where the emergency doors and windows are,
- Arrive at the bus stop about five minutes early;
- Line up when the bus approaches; • Stand back at least six feet to give the driver room to pull over.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is charged with promoting traffic safety in the state. including pedestrian and school bus

Any time you have an idea 349-1700 for a story we should write

The Northuille Record

### \* - \* he Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for the weekend of the fourth annual festival. September 17, 19 Organizers ask that the queen be at 'east 18 years-old provide her own costume and circulate during the festival playing up the role as much as possible. As a thank-you, the festival committee will give the queen a free ticket to the Victorian Ball on September 18 The winner will be chosen by a drawing Please answer the following questions

Queen for a Weekend

What do you know about Queen Victoria and her reign? \_\_\_\_

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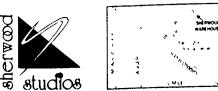
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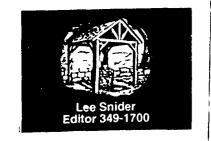
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# RECORD **OPINION**



### **Our Opinion**

# Where are all the school funds going?

Many parents of Northville School District children expressed surprise and dismay upon learning that the former 1/2 -mile bus transportation program was not going to be reinstated this year

School officials point out that no one ever said it was going to be and that restoring full transportation was never a consideration

While it's true that no promises were made about reducing the busing distance from its current 11/2 mile radius, it's not hard to gure out where the assumption about reinstatement came from. The bare-bones busing program, imposed after the failed millage of 1992. had all the markings of a temporary measure. People assumed that full busing would return following passage of the millage renewal this year.

Given that the June vote to renew 22.63 operating mills will generate approximately \$2.5 million in new reveneus for the school district, it's not unreasonable to ask why full transportation was not on the program list from which officials picked funding priorities over the summer. The \$2.5 million additional funds represents an increase of roughly 10 percent over last year's budget, a hike that would seem to be more than enough to rehire the drivers who had to be pink slipped last year.

One-and-a-half miles is a long way to walk to get to school, and many students are located in areas where it's too far to walk yet too close to get a bus ride. District officials are trying to work with pa-



rents who are experiencing transportation problems, but there are concerns that a lack of sidewalks is complicating an already difficult situation.

The state requires public school systems to provide transportation for students who live more than 11/2 miles from the schools they attend. Northville's busing program, then, is a minimal one, going no further than mandated by law.

It seems to us that a minimal busing program can only be justified if it can be shown that minimalism is the norm throughout the Northville school system. This raises a number of questions: Are teachers and administrators paid minimal salaries for persons in their positions? Is the district's technology program a minimal one? Are planning and consulting costs kept at a minimum? Are extracurricular expenses minimal?

By almost any measure, the Northville School District can't be grouped with those public systems that operate from a position of austerity or hardship. In view of this, it seems that transportation is being given a disproportionately small share of district resources.

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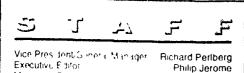
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# Keeping informed in the '90s



Lee Snider

The man who thinks to please the world is dullest of his kind, for turn whichever way he will one half is yet behind."

Well, it ain't exactly. "You can't please all the people all the time," but it's still a dandy, don't you

That undying maxim was just one of the pearls of wisdom I unearthed while compiling odds and ends for our special Victorian Festival circular due out Sept. 16.

Every year, as part of our coverage of the Victorian Festival, we publish an insert filled with informative stories about the fantasy extravaganza. The tab gets tucked inside the edition that comes out the day before the start of the big event. Copies are also available at the information booth during the

To lend the publication an air of authenticity, we always include articles that tell a little bit about the Victorian era. This year we thought it would be fun to look into early issues of The Northville Record and glean some gems from newspaper editions of the last decade of the 19th century.

The task was an easy one. The Record dates all the way back to 1869 and every priceless issue is preserved on microfilm at the Northville Public Library.

All I had to do to find out what my predecessors were up to 100 years ago was thread a spool of film onto one of the library's large electronic readers and start turning the crank. The machine even has a built-in copier so you can make a print of what you see on the screen.

The results were interesting and more than a little amusing. In addition to the rhyming quip at the beginning of this column, there were scores of ads at which you could only shake your head in disbelief.

How would you like to be able to buy a house and lot on

West Randolph for \$750 (advertised as a "real bargain")? Another owner said he'd accept \$1.50 in weekly payments for his house on Carpenter. Care for a 3-pound can of peaches for 14 cents? Or a pair of men's Persian goat shoes for \$1.27 (offered during "A Terrible Low Price Sale)?"

But it wasn't just the ads that could bring about a chuckle - there were also anecdotes, like the one about Lymon Brooks getting kicked by a newly-shod horse during a public auction. The newspaper account said not to worry, the Northville villager was only injured in the leg. "Had the animal's heels struck him in the abdoman the results must have been fatal.

If not, poor Lymon Brooks probably would have wished they had been.

Then there was a story ad (which today might be called an "advertorial") that boasted of a remarkable medical

"Children who are weak, thin, pale and puny are made strong, plump, rosey and robust by the Discovery," it promised.

Fancy that, and years before steroids.

And don't forget the jokes. Try this knee slapper on for size. Your hair isn't wet,' said Tommy to Mr. Flyer, who was calling. 'What makes you think my hair was wet?' Mr. Flyer asked. I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head

Makes you wonder how people back then would have reacted to someone like Andrew Dice Clay.

Got the idea that today's newspapers are sensationalistic? How about this screaming headline from a story about a man who murdered a Kalamazoo doctor: "Lunatic Kills Physician!"

I'd hate to think how they would have headlined the story about the Branch Dravidians.

Enjoy the Victorian Festival in downtown Northville, Sept. Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

### **Bryan Mitchell/Moments**



### Good morning

Rise and shine at Maybury State Park's living farm.

# Hard realities confront us



First and most important is to say a major "thank you" to the Northville Public School administration, staff, teachers, board of education, community members and organizations, friends and family for their continued support of the Student Assistance Program for 1993-94.

This program is much, much more than one person. It represents the reality that we all face daily. The reality that we will, in

some way or another, be touched almost daily by the results of nicotine, alcohol or other drugs. The reality that for most of the adults and students I see, they are very stressed out and if things were balanced in their lives, they would not be using.

The reality that one in four of our students live in a home where alcohol or drug abuse is a problem. The reality that the divorce rate is 50-plus percent and kids are under a lot of pressure and there remains a lot of unhappiness. The reality that many two-parent families in this community both work long hours and maybe are not there as much as they should/

The reality that if kids want to use they will have no trouble finding it and hiding it from their parents. The reality that kids are quicker and more organized than we parents are in terms of planning and executing spur of the moment events including parties, bashes, etc. The reality that students seem to want to remain clean and sober but as they become seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth or twelfth graders their resistance fabric erodes and almost all try drinking.

The reality that parents need to realize that "this can happen to us. The most wonderful, together, well-meaning households face the reality that their kids will use. The reality that families need to talk about mom and dad's use habits (past and present) before they can deal with their kids' use. The reality that getting help early on and providing positive consequences not to use anything illegal is my recommendation to families.

There are available in my office, in several treatment centers in Northville, in our school Michigan Model Health Curriculum, in several resources such as the Northville Action Council, Northville Youth Forum, step-by-step approaches to arm yourself against kids using illegal substances and adults abusing

Believe me when I say this drug thing is not going away, so. please, get educated. Let us, as adults, be more informed and more organized than the kids. Make your presence known and be highly visible.

If you need further information about support groups or programs we offer or I am aware of, please call me. Twentycents spent now is a whole lot cheaper than the alternatives later. My number is 344-1825, Northville High School, five days a week - yeah!!!

Charlie Stilec is the student assistance coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, an agency funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

# Time, effort went into bridge repair

Bridge, which was a delight to see. an outgrown skin.

The approval and funds for this happening.

the Parmenter's Cider Mill. People from the Northville Lumber, Warren Products, Anger, Normac, Cabbagetown Residents Association. encouraged people to jot a few lines on the back with their opinion and out them in the mail.

I would like these people to know that there efforts are recognized and appreciated. That we know the approval and funds for this job did others that we know not of . not just fall like manna from heaven on Northville. Thank you!

Christina Fries

### ls Reverend omniscient?

To the Editor:

I am ever so grateful to the good Rev. Billy (William?) Craham for the assurance he gives us, that the physical infirmities and psychologcal traumas we are heir to in our  $Board\ should$ lives here on earth, will be completely eradicated when we enter think again Heaven after we die. I am greatly reileved, because I am approaching To the Editor: 81 years of age and have acquired

the Editor: some physical disabilities of not too A couple of weeks ago you ran an serious a nature, which, if the good article about the repair and recon-struction of the "Old Novi Road" shuck them off as a snake shucks

The good Reverend does not exwork did not just appear and hap plain what befalls those whose oppen though. There was a lot of anti-social behavior has been of time, effort and energy expended such heinous nature that the by several people to insure this Pearly Gates might well be slammed in their faces. I would be People like Cheryl Nelson from pleased to learn from the good Reverend what confronts those who do not pass muster for entry to

I don't know. Shakespeare etc. Some local residents passed makes one wonder about the real-out pre-addressed postcards and ity of that of which the good Rev. Graham speaks, for he writes: \*. . . but the dread of something after death, the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns, puzzles the will and makes us bear those ills we have than fly

> Perhaps the good Reverend will provide those of us who might have some misgivings about his assertions some evidence of his certainty about going to a heavenly abode after death, or wherever else he imagines some of us are destined to go. Às a Secular Humanist, am I to be ferried back and forth, on the river Styx by Charon, never to reach a prescribed destination, for all eternity?

Alfred P. Galli

by the Board as reported in the Sept. 2 Northville Record. According to the tobacco-free schools law. tobacco use is banned from use in all school buildings at all times. By what authority does the board believe it can take exception to this law? My concern is for the health and safety of our children in addition to the model the school staff makes for the students. I believe the Board should reconsider its

Bill Krueger

# Church should

To the Editor:

I am writing about an experience my children had this summer at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. They were turned away at the door of Vacation Bible School. The registrars said that my children were not the first to be turned away and behind us two more children were turned away. Their excuse was "not enough curriculum materials.\*

not turn away

Is this what the Lord intended? I think not. In other communities where my children have attended Vacation Bible School the churches planned for and welcomed additional children. Bringing your friends and neighbors was part of the program. Spreading the word in this way, the children who brought their friends were rewarded. Is the Methodist Church in Northville trying to exclude children who want to learn about I am disturbed by recent action Jesus? Wake up First United

Methodist Church of Northville! Jesus said "Let the children come to me and do not stop them, because the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." Mark 10.13-16, Luke 18.15-17, according to the Good News Bible my son received in Sunday School.

Laura Hatch

### Tax cuts will provide stimulus

To the Editor:

Some community college administrators express concern about the recent revolutionary change in funding our local school districts. They are apprehensive about state funding and worry about the impact of huge property tax cuts adopted by the state legislature recently.

Actually property tax cuts will stimulate the real estate market. create a boom in the building and construction industry, and attract businesses to Livonia and Northville. Thus our tax base will grow rapidly, and community colleges will never need to seek new

The Vandermolen plan for replacement revenues proposes 50 percent of the revenue generated from the new income tax remain in the local district so wealthy school districts will never be involved in fights over millages again. Their revenue will be stabilized, and they will not need more state revenue so they will not compete with higher education funding.

Larry D. Vandermolen

### Are You A Family With One Jewish Parent? Then... STEPPING STONES TO A JEWISH ME IS FOR YOU! A 25 session educational experience open to children 5.16 years old whose parents desire to give them an opportunity to learn more about their lewish heritage The STEPPING STONE program starts September 26 1993 at Congregation Shaarey Zedek Southfield MI 48034 from 130 to 330 PM TUITION FREE Parent Orientation September 19 1993 2 00 PM **REGISTER NOW 354-1050** A community project for children of unafficiated interfaith families developed by the Conservative and Reform Rablas of Metropolitan Detroit with the support of the Max Fisher Foundation of the Jeansh Education of Metropolitan Detroit and administered by the Aperica for lewish Education



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# Sun sets on yet another summer



Phil **Power** 

Labor Day in Michigan always gives me a slightly sad feeling, a regretful look backward at summer's coming to an end.

The corn may be ripe, the tomatoes luscious. But the rich gold light we get at this time of year always comes to me tinged with the hollow sound of the cicadas.

And for those who shut down their cabins Up North over the weekend, the last slap of the screen door closes out another summer

I spent some time this summer at our cabin in the Upper Peninsula, five miles from the nearest phone. Returning to the hurly-burly of

the real world reassured me that life hadn't changed that much while I The politicians still are fussing and fuming about taxes and school

quality. The UAW and the auto industry still are negotiating. The Tigers still are not quite in contention.

And thanks to Dick Aginian's auto accident in Florida, I know trial lawyers still infest the land.

Dick is president and CEO of the company that owns this newspaper. A perverse fellow, he took part of his vacation this year in Florida, where an elderly gentleman swerved his car across the median and slammed into the front end of Dick's.

Dick and Diane, his wife, are a bit bruised but OK. Upon their return to Michigan, they started getting a lot of mail from the Florida ambulance-voice mail telephone number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

chasers. Dick shared some with me.

One outstanding example was a slick, four-color brochure featuring a smiling lawyer standing before what looks like a law library.

The accompanying letter urged Dick to retain the lawyer. "My job as YOUR Accident Attorney is to quickly obtain compensation for such expenses as ambulance bills, hospital bills, doctor bills, lost wages, rental car expenses, and property damage . . . Except for costs, I receive no attorneys fees unless YOU RECOVER DAMAGES!

Another letter ended in boldface type: "Protect your rights, speak to no one but an attorney. Do not hesitate to call!"

Evidently, the good of boys in Florida have quite a system worked out. A publication called the Florida Reporter scans newspapers and other public records and prints the names and addresses of people who have had accidents. Then the ambulance chasers go to work.

(For the record, the correct term for the activity of encouraging people to sue others is "suborn." For most lawyers, it has a fairly unethical ring to it, evidently unheard in parts of the Florida bar.)

Persistent readers of this column will recall my general views about lawyers in general and the plaintiff's bar in particular. I'm glad to see the problem is, if anything, worse in Florida than it is here in Michigan,

Let the record also show that Dick and Diane survived a head-on collision with only minor scrapes and bruises, thanks to seat belts and an air

Buckle 'em up! Hope you had a safe holiday. It's good to be back.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His

# Colleges offer ed smorgasbords



Richard

Everything's up to date at the local community colleges — Oakland and Schoolcraft. You can tell from from the catalogs from OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus and Schoolcraft's two campuses for their "continuing education"

They don't call it "adult ed" any more. Some courses are for kids. Moreover, many older adults take regular credit courses to earn associate degrees. Half the graduating students at our community colleges have grey temples and bifocals.

When he was chancellor at OCC, Steve Nicholson used to say that community colleges enroll more people with bachelor's degrees than graduate schools.

Looking at the continuing ed brochures, you can see why. OCC's Womencenter has a series that is realistic if depressing: legal

clinic, divorce support group, incest survivor support group, math anxiety for women, "mended and moving on," "transitions" and domestic

There's a page of social and religious consciousness activities: work in a soup kitchen, non-violent conflict resolution, global awareness lectures, even retreats conducted by Catholic priests.

A series of concerts features artists from Spain, France, Brazil, Germany and Israel. That would be eye-opening. In the U.S., our classical music tastes are oriented toward northern Europe, and we neglect a lot of superb Latin American music.

The "distinguished speakers" series has no great orators but three people who are in the thick of Michigan government: state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful; L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive; and Joe Knollenberg, a freshman congressman with decades of political experience.

There are long lists of courses in the real estate and insurance fields: personal finance courses; and the inevitable computer courses on systems, word processors, spread sheets, graphics and publishing.

Besides the traditional arts and crafts courses, OCC has one on "marketing your arts & crafts."

There are a couple of pages of gourmet dinner offerings and culinary arts courses that can add inches to your waistline just by reading them, followed by two more pages of fitness and recreation classes.

Traveling? Study Italian and Russian.

Schoolcraft, under President Dick McDowell, is keenly aware of how many people are getting out of the corporate rat race and into their own businesses. Four new courses are: employment law, creating employee handbooks, discrimination in the workplace, sexual harassment in the workplace, and the Family Leave and Medical Act and the Americans

That's followed by a column on starting a business, what it takes to "make it big," franchising, finding capital and (get this) "taking your business global.

Schoolcraft's folks must have been reading our fitness columns. The culinary basics has new offerings on European bread making and pasta cooking along with the reliable courses in wild game preparation, vegetarian cuisine and "chocolate, chocolate, chocolate." I don't dare even look at the gourmet dinners.

Schoolcraft's most famous personage may well be Don Morelock, who teaches piano teachers. The music program has a youth piano project, guitar, opera and community choir courses. There are free faculty recitals and an artist-in-residence who is a top chamber musician.

We don't cover it much in a community newspaper, but there's a big harness racing industry out here, so Schoolcraft has 11 appropriate courses, including hoof care.

Yes, there is a Womencenter and many of the same offerings as OCC. The language offerings are extensive: Polish, Japanese, Italian, German, Russian, French, Mandarin Chinese and Spanish. My Spanish teacher last year was a former Peace Corps volunteer who had worked in Bolivia.

Your brochures should have arrived during August in the mail. If you lost it, call OCC's continuing ed office at 471-7520 and Schoolcraft's at 462-4400. You'll want to look at both.

We want to hear about any news

or feature ideas you have.

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# New teachers join staff at St. Paul's Lutheran

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his elementary years and graduated from Valley Lutheran High School in Sagmaw

A graduate of Concordia Univer sity in River Forest, Ill., Palmreuter taught fifth and sixth graders for two years at Chapel of the Cross Luthe ran School in Milwaukee, Wis He is currently teaching sixth grade home room and serves as athletic director for St Paul

Palmreuter lives with his wife Sandra in Brighton

Paul Mills comes to St Paul's from Reed City He has taught in Lutheran schools for 21 years
Mills received his bachelor's de-

gree from Concordia Teachers College in 1972 and his master of arts degree from Spalding University.

Louisville, Ky, in 1979.

He has held the following positions teacher at Nassau Lutheran School in Mineola, NY.; teacher at

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Martin Luther School in Louisville. Ky.; principal/teacher at St. Peter-Immanuel Lutheran School in Deca-tur, Ind; and principal/teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Reed City.

Mills and his wife Ellen live in Livonia. They have three children, Jonathan, 14, a freshman at Livonia Stevenson High School; Christopher, 12, a seventh grader at St. Paul's; and Carrie, 11, a fifth grader at St. Paul's.

Ellen is also a 1972 graduate of Concordia and is seeking a teaching position in the area.

Mills teaches seventh and eighth grades, sixth grade science and is the computer director for St. Paul's.

LINCOLN

# Victorian clothing still on sale

There's still time to pick up the frilly finery that's needed to be right in style for the Victorian Festival, set for Sept. 17-19.

The Odyssey of the Mind group will hold a sale of Victorian children's and adults' hats and clothes on two sepa rate days leading up to the festival

Donated articles of clothing and handmade hats will be available at the sales, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5  $p\ m$  , Saturday, Sept. 11, and from noon to 8  $p\ m$  . Monday, Sept. 13

Dresses, blouses, skirts, vests and suspenders will be among the mer chandise available for purchase For information, call Pat Varta

nian at 380 6986 or Mary Matuse at

Proceeds from the sales will go to Odyssey of the Mind, the interna

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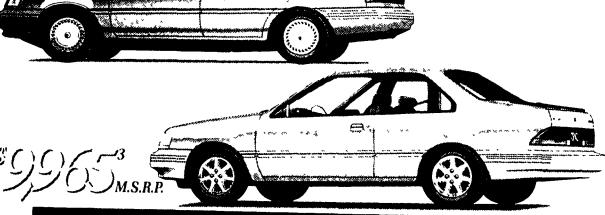
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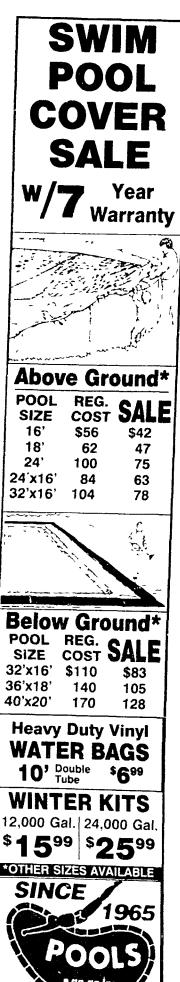
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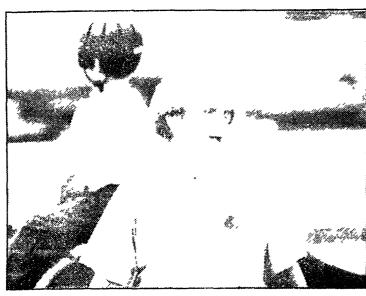
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# RECORD **OUR TOWN**



Above, Nathan Meckstroth rides with the help of a volunteer who supports him from behind. At right, instructor Victoria Gartner leads the class. Far right is an overall view of the horse area at Tollgate, where the **Exceptional Equestrians** practice.



# ULSTRIA

# Children with special needs grow at different speeds

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Two years ago, Tara Artuck was wheeled into Tollgate Education Center for her first Exceptional Equestrians horseback riding

Today, she walks herself. She's gone from a wheelchair to a walker. She's friendly and flirtatious, and no longer jumps when people

Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrians - a horseback riding program for disabled people of all ages -has gained national recognition. It is the only one of its kind.

Tara's mother, Debbie, has seen firsthand the difference it has made for her daughter. Tara, 7. is developmentally delayed for reasons unknown to her doctors.

"They haven't found the cause," Debbie Artuck explained. "For her, it's just a matter of time for her to catch up. Doctors make a generali zation that, once she is in junior high, she will be average."

But Exceptional Equestrians may be speeding up the process a bit. Tara, her mother says, is "the barn flirt." She rides with female assistants because, if they were male, she'd never get anything

done.

"Socially, it has really helped her

to develop," Artuck said. "We have always taken our kids to the theater, and to sporting events and other things so for her it's not the only outlet. But it's been a big part of (her development)."

Social development is a bonus that wasn't part of the program's "official" purpose. But everyone involved says social development is a big benefit for the kids.

For all the riders concerned there is the benefit of increased self-esteem and personal feelings about themselves," said instructor Victoria Gartner.

"If they can make the animal go where they tell it to go and do what they tell it to do, then maybe they can control the rest of their lives,

Riders also learn about responsibility, and gain the pride and selfsufficiency that comes with it.

"We have two purposes," explained director Cindy Richards. One is therapeutic, and the other is exercise. It's not just a pony

The hundreds of children and a few adults who are in Exceptional Equestrians also learn about the horses, learn how to take care of a horse, and work specific exercises designed to push them past their disabilīties

"All of the classes are at different

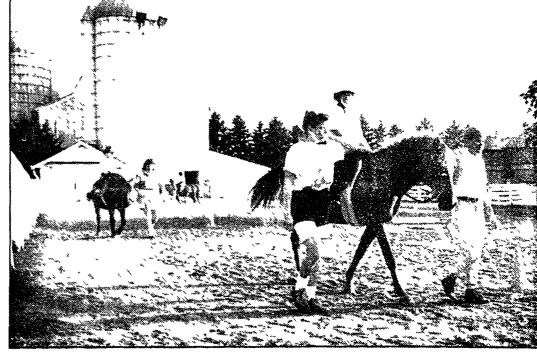
levels, so one child might take a year to learn to point to the horse's mane, while others might be riding individually by the end of the first year. It depends on the individual and the disability.

Unlike many other horseback riding programs for the disabled. Exceptional Equestrians does not limit itself to a specific age group or disability. Students there range from 14 months to over-40 and include people who are blind or deaf. mentally impaired, suffer from cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy, or are recovering from accidents and closed-head injuries. Any type of disability is accommodated.

For the physically impaired, the program often focuses on getting stronger and using muscles in the legs, hands and arms.

When you are sitting on a horse and the horse walks, you use the same muscles as if you were walking," Gartner explained. "And you use your hands to control the reins. You also work on your balance because you're on a moving animal. You're not stationary so you must use your upper trunk control '

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### Volunteer



**Judy Lamanna** 

# Volunteer sees to it meals are delivered

By DOROTHY NASH

Providing drivers five days a week for Meals on Wheels in Northville City and Northville Township is a volun teer activity that Judy Lamanna took on about 13 years ago when Our Lady of Victory Church started the program as a Christian service.

Wayne County has since taken over supplying the food, and Allen Terrace is now the location from which volunteer drivers load their cars with hot and cold packed meals for residents who can't drive to get their own food

And Judy Lananna has stayed with the project, assuring that the meals are delivered on schedule.

"We deliver between 30 and 40 meals a day," she said. "It's almost doubled since we started. People are referred by doctors, hospitals, family members, and neighbors."

Drivers report at Allen Terrace between 11 and 11.30 a m. and take the

food to their cars.

\*Basically there are about seven stops for each driver, and the route takes 45 minutes to an hour to cover," Lamanna said

Who are the drivers? "They're half and half retirees," she

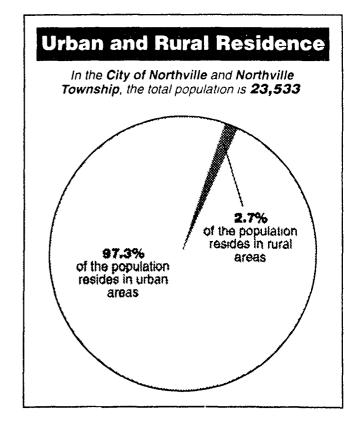
answered, "and equally men and women."

They sign up for a particular day of the week. And if they can't make it be cause of a doctor's appointment or a month's vacation in the winter," some of them, Lamanna said, "get their own substitutes." Lamanna also has a list she can call down, or if necessary, she'll fill in herself.

"This is volunteering that I can handle," Lamanna added. "And it's providing a service for homebound people, who greet you with a smile when you come in, apologizing for not being able to do it themselves."

If you can drive, call Lamanna at 348-1761. And if you know of some one who needs meals, call Marcy at Allen Terrace at 349 9661.

It's A Fact



# Historic quilts to be displayed during craft show

A fall quilt and craft show will be held from 10 a m to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, and from 10 a m to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept 18, during the weekend of the Victorian Festival in Northville

The show will be held at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft Road) Along with crafts and antique quilts, the show will offer demonstrations and a salad luncheon from 11 a m to 2 p.m. for a donation of \$5. Admission to the quilt show is a \$2 donation.

### Girl Scout working on project

Northville Girl Scout Kathy Smith is working on a Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting

Smith's project is a camp where participants simulate the living conditions in third world countries They will be sleeping in boxes, going on water hikes and eating the amount of food eaten in developing countries.

The camp will be held Sept. 17 and 18 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road The camp is open to anyone in the community who is 12 years of age or older.

Those interested in attending the camp should call Smith at 420-3455 to get the proper registration forms

### Newcomers news

The Newcomers annual kick-off will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile and Taft roads. New neighbors and friends are welcome. Membership to the club is open to all persons who have lived in the city, township or school district of Northville for less than five

Upcoming activities for September include Babysitting Co-op — An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23, at Debbie Ketchum's home Please RSVP. This meeting will be held with both Moms and Tots and Children's Outings groups. Book Review - No meeting scheduled.

Bon Appetit Dining In - This club meets on the first Saturday of each month. No September meeting has been scheduled.

Bowling - There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15, at the home of Gwen Goulet. At the meeting, members will decide which morning to bowl (every other Monday or Wednesday) and divide into teams. Even if you plan to just be on the substitute list, please plan on attending as rules of play will be discussed.

Ladies Daytime Bridge — This group meets on the first, second and third Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An organiza-

tional and get-acquainted gathering is planned for Sept. 15 at the home of Linda O'Maley from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all interested in playing in any of the daytime bridge groups. Sign-up sheets will be available as well as substi-

Bunko — This group meets on the third and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All existing members must sign up again if they wish to play. Children's outings — The time varies for outings. The first outing of the year will be a trip to Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 21. The visit will include a brief talk about apples, a wagon ride

through the orchard, the chance to pick your own apple plus cider and a do-nut. The cost is \$2 per person. RSVP to Alice Cummings by Sept. 15. Couples bridge - Sept. 11, 8 p.m., Mickey and Art Janes will host the fall kick-off.

Ladies duplicate bridge — This new group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the home of Mary Reynolds. Please bring a sandwich and two decks of cards.

Couples euchre — There are two euchre groups: one meets on the first Saturday and the other on the second Saturday of each month. Both meet at

Ladies euchre — The first meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 16 at Lynne Purcell's home. Substitutes are welcome.

Games, games, games — A "Pola-Roid Rally" will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 25. Form your own teams of four to six people. The cost will be \$4 per person which includes party subs, snacks and prizes. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17 by calling Elizabeth Sammut or Karen Wright.

Light Gourmet — The first meeting of the season will be at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 18.

Moms and Tots Playgroup - Group meets Sept. 14 at the home of Karen Funk; Sept. 15 at the home of Jacqueline Ukrop; Sept. 28 at Gwen Goulet's residence and Sept. 29 at Beth Black's house. Couples Pinochle - First meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the home of Eva

Klotz. Please bring an appetizer and your own drink. RSVP whether or not you Ladies pinochle — First meeting is set for noon Sept. 14 at the residence

of Aletta Holmes. Please RSVP.

**HomeTown** 

Quilting — Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. Couples Recipe Exchange — Group meets Sept. 11, 5 p.m. Marcia and Eric Booth will host the second couples recipe exchange.

Winetasting — Group meets Sept. 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Funk Gary Ostrowski. Please RSVP.

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

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 members meet for brunch every Sunday morning at Main-Centre Grille at 12:30 p.m. Pay your own cost for lunch.

A fail retreat is being planned for Sept. 17-19 at the Toledo Hilton Hotel.

David Blake will be the special speaker. The topic will be "Single Survival Strategies. A divorce recovery workshop is being planned for seven Thursday even-

ings, beginning tonight through Oct. 21. The cost to attend is \$30. Scholarships are available. For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single

Place office at 340-0911.

### Women's Bible study to begin

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, will begin its women's Bible study Sept. 14.

The morning sessions, scheduled for 9:15 a.m., will address "Joy of Liv-

ing," an interdenominational, year-long study of Genesis. Child care will be provided for infant through kindergarten ages.

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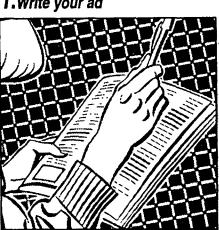
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### On campus

ANN ELIZABETH ROSS, a graduate of Northville High School, has been admitted to Marietta College and enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester, which began Aug. 24. Ann Elizabeth Ross is one of approximately 350 new freshmen attending Marietta.

Larry and Barbara Ross are the parents of Ann Elizabeth Ross. Ross has been awarded a President's Scholarship at Marietta College. This scholarship provides an award equal to 50 percent of tuition. To be eligible for this award, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for academic course work, and have a minimum combined score of 1,200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a minimum composite score of 27 on the American College

The following area students have received summer quarter

academic nonors at Ferris State Unviersity: STEPHEN BUELOW, THOMAS FORD, COLLEEN HESSE, and CHARISSE SIMONIAN.

To receive academic honors, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5.

OLA KVALVAAG, of Northville, recently earned a bachelor of science degree through Regents College, the State University of New York.

The following area students recently earned degrees from Eastern Michigan University:

REGINA A. CUNNINGHAM, LYNN GILL, VANYA SMITH, MI-CHAEL STEVENS, JUDITH STRALEY, TRACY THOMPSON and

# Tollgate equestrian project builds confidence of handicapped riders

Continued from 1

For the mentally disabled, focus is more on the need to remember how to sit on the horse and how to hold the reins. It becomes a learning process.

Similarly, for the learning disabled, the program focuses on the differences between left and right, and the need to use one part of the body at a time. Paying attention is a challenge for the learning disabled, as

Gartner sneaks in lessons on color and counting, too. For example, helmets are color-coded by size, so students must remember the color of their helmets. She uses colored rings for some activities and may ask a student to name something else that is the same color as the ring. Or she might tell them to count the poles on the ground.

Many of the Exceptional Equest-

ally recover to the point where they move on to a non-handicapped program.

"When it's safe enough for them to move to a non-handicapped program, we do that," Richards said. "We have a waiting list of about 70 kids to start next year so when we can make room for another person, we do it."

Richards herself once benefitted from the Exceptional Equestrian program. Over 10 years ago, she suffered a debilitating closed-head injury and today is completely recovered.

"A big part of my recovery was from riding," she said. "So I have firsthand experience."

Today, as program director, she handles the administrative end of Exceptional Equestrians, raises money and does scheduling. Her goal is

rians are in therapy and recovering from accidents. These students usucommunity support so that more children can benefit. She'd also like to build an indoor riding area so that they can operate year-round.

Gartner has seen her share of success stories in 15 years with the program.

"I've seen kids come in in wheelchairs, and within a few weeks, they can ride a Big Wheel at home." she said. She also recalls an autistic child who had no sense of time until he started the Exceptional Equestrians program. Once he started, he began to recognize his riding day and put on his riding shirt with no prompting or help from his parents.

That was the first time he'd ever shown any recognition of time," she

"It's such a boost," she said of these little victories. "I feel so happy and so excited for them. I'm just on

top of the world sometimes, to know that I can help make a difference for them."

The 300 Tollgate volunteers who help staff the program also get that boost. The volunteers walk alongside the horses to keep the riders steady, or to keep them following directions. Other volunteers work to raise funds to keep the program going.

When the volunteers get to watch the kids improve, it makes them feel as good as we do," Gartner said. "Sometimes I don't know who benefits more, the kids or the volunteers.

"We have a lot of fun," she said. There's no way I would stand here in this ring hour after hour, day after day if I didn't enjoy it."

Richards said Tollgate is currently seeking 25 more volunteers to help finish the current six-week session. which is in its second week. To volunteer call Tollgate at 347-3860.



Deanne Keefer, left, and Jill Kuznicki are co-chairing the couples' events for Northville Newcomers this year. The first event will be a visit to Second City, Detroit's newest comedy club, on Oct. 9. in November the group will have an evening at Northville Downs. The very popular Whirly-Ball get-together is set for January. In March, an evening on the Michigan Star Clipper is planned. The annual road rally in May will complete the year. Details on these and other Newcomer activities are available from membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski, 380-9355.

### Reunions

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 at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, 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.

Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

Sept. 24, 1993 - MacKenzie High School, Detroit, Class of 1948, Li-

Sept. 25, 1993 — Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes

of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Sept. 26, 1993 - Reford High School, Detroit, classes of 1942 and

1943, Novi Hilton Hotel. Oct. 30, 1993 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of

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Inn, Sterling Heights. Nov. 27, 1993 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

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.

FERNDALE-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.

FERNDALE 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.

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

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Mariott 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.

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.







# RECORD DIVERSIONS

**THURSDAY** September 9,1993



Atrium Gallery co-owner Pat Jania surrounds herself with art.

### Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Gallery owner hones the art of sales

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In 1989, Pat Jania and her longtime friend Heidi Eizelman took a gamble and opened a gallery of cutting edge contemporary art in downtown Northville, a community notorious for its fixation on all things

Since then, the pair have not only moved the Atrium Gallery to a more spacious location fronting on Main Street (previously they were in the rear of the same building), they've put together a sales list of 230 artists - 70 percent of them from the metropolitan Detroit area.

"I know we are something different for Northville, that's for sure," Jania

"I think we really have a very spe-

cial selection of artists with fresh work. Many have not been seen any place but here.

The friends shared a love of art and were both collectors before Jania urged Eizelman to leap into business. Today, about half their sales are to local residents, while clients come from as far afield as Ann Arbor and Grosse Pointe.

"I think the quality of work that we keep is much higher than when we first began It takes awhile to understand the taste of the customers," explains Jania.

"If you put in enough hours, you're going to be successful. I stay until midnight sometimes changing the walls so everything will look fresh."

The Atrium offers a large selection of pottery, especially raku; glass; water color, oil and acrylic paintings;

wood, metal and fiber sculptures; paper castings; basketry; and a wide range of art jewelery.

Jania aims for affordable prices and a fast turnover rather than high prices and art that gets dusty on the

The trend towards using original works in interior decorating helps business, so has the policy of allowing customers to take home several pieces of art to determine what looks just right over their sofa - with a full money back guarantee if the match is not made in heaven.

"It gives people a chance to try it with the lighting of their home. It might look great in the gallery but terrible in your home," Jania said.

The gallery dips into a large pool of local talent: Northville artists feature include painter Charlie Aimone:

watercolorist Linda Ord; stained glass specialist George Jewell; raku pottery Jack Martin; weavers Bill Thelan and Laurie Fowler, watercolorist Sharon De Alexandris; and potter and jeweler Michael Oden.

Whimsical art is a popular feature since Iowa sculptor Ken Briscoe sent on spec a large painted wooden camel carrying a shelk and six harem girls on its back. Jania says she just loves a current Briscoe piece entitled "Ud-der Nonsense" — a cow in a raincoat flashing into a mirror.

Eizelman is a Livonia school teacher. Jania was, then left to sell real estate. Art is more fun to market than houses, she says, especially on days when new shipments arrive.

We just love it and we love working with the artists," she adds.

### **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**

CAFE SOCIETY: Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing everything from the Beatles to classical and light jazz with Westland guitarist Richard Zerdnt at Caffe Bravo Thursdays starting on Sept. 9 The Northville eatery in the MainCentre features gourmet espresso and desserts in a coffee house environment.

You can catch the musical duo from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p m. to 10:30 p.m., classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her

engagement at Caffe Bravo For information, call 344-0220

LIVE, FROM NORTHVILLE: Comedians Mike Green and Jim Hamm will performing at the Little Theater on the Main. For \$29.95, enjoy Genitti's seven-course dinner and take in the show.

Green was a finalist this year in the NBC Jay Leno National Talent Search and has worked with Jerry Seinfeld and Tim Allen Hamm is one of Detroit's up and coming young

On Friday, Sept. 17, dinner is at 8.45 p m and the show is at 10:45 p... On Saturday, Sept. 18, it's dinner at 6:30 p.m. and showtime at 8:45 p.m. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main St. in downtown Northville For reservations, call 349 0522

ATTENTION, STAGE MOMS: Northville's Marquis Theater is look ing for talented boys and girls to audition for two upcoming productions

Try outs for the musical Aladdin are on Sept. 11 at the theater on 135 E Main St from 10 am to 4 pm Hopefuls between the ages of 9 and 15 must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing and dance An accompanist will be on hand

On Sept. 15, auditions will be held for the comedy "Halloween Madness" at the theater at 7 p.m. Potential performers ages 11 to 18 will do a cold Wild, Wild West. reading from the script.

For information, call 349-8110.

### Theater

THEATER IS SIMON-IZED: The Plymouth Theater Guild will present Neil Simon's play "God's Favorite" on Sept. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 26 and on Oct. 1 and 2 at The Water Tower Theater. The comedy focuses on the

trials of a modern-day Job. The Theater is at 41001 W. Seven Mile Road on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door; \$6 in advance for youth and seniors and \$7 at the door.

The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p m., while the mati-nee on Sunday, Sept. 26 is at 6 p.m Tickets are available at the Heavenly Bakery in Northville in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road.

For information, call 349-7110. WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Re staurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

performances. Genitu'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.

And on Sunday, Sept. 19, the program will be a fundraiser for Project Hope League's Shanghai Childrens Medical Center in China.

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,

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re staurant 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 \$35 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 Epi cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and

On Friday and Saturday, the en tertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea dowbrook 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 conductve 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 infor mation, call 347 0095.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Singer/ pianist Wally Giefski and trumpeter/ pianist Ed Charles play 7-11 p m ev ery Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertain ment is also featured 10 a m. 2 p in every Sunday during brunch Call 349-6666 for more information

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

live music all week with no cover charge.

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.

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.

Intrigue appears on Sept. 8-11. For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville beomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles 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. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

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 Pommond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as Mistyand Moonlight Serenade.

### Art

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month by Michigan artists

Michigan fine artists who would like to display 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



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# RECORD **SPORTS**



# Tankers place fourth in annual Plymouth Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL

Rebecca Anderson, Amity Heckemeyer, Brenda Newton and Sheila Osborne took first place in the 200 yard medley relay as the Mustang swim finished fourth overall in the annual Plymouth Relays.

Every Western Lakes Activities Association school. with the exception of Walled Lake, participated in the 10 event meet. According to Northville coach Bill Dicks, the meet let his swimmers know exactly where they stand in terms of conditioning and technique.
"It's a fun meet for the kids," he said. "It means abso-

lutely nothing I think it's a get-wet-kind-of-thing, a learning experience

After weeks of practice swimmers have a tendency to let down a bit Dicks said the competition works as an in-

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> **BILL DICKS** Swimming coach

centive to continue that hard training

"I think mentally," he explained, "this is what they needed to do. It has a positive mental effect."

Livonia Stevenson won the meet. Plymouth Canton and North Farmington followed. Plymouth Salem was

The Mustangs took fourth in the meet's first event, the 400 medley relay The team of Amy Kohl, Jill Wairo, Tammy Cook and Andrea Moretti finished in 4:38.11. Newton, Amy Cook, Jodie Brown and Katie Rompel

placed fourth in the 400 yard freestyle relay in 4:12.95. In the 200 breaststroke, Mandy VanHorn, Walro, Kara Lyczak and Gwen Osborne were third in 2:26.63.

Northville was third in the 200-yard backstroke as well. Amy Cook, Lyczak, Whitney Anolick and VanHorn completed the race in 2 11 52

The team of Anderson, Kohl, Moretti and Monica Prasad was fourth in the 200 but erfly relay in 2.02.13. In diving competition, the dearn of his Holloway and Amy Christoff were lifth with a mbaned point total of 341.45. A 4 56 56 was good to thin to 400 IM. Rompel, Pred, Amity Heckensy to the Things swam that race. sad, Amity Heckens y ....

Katie Varley, Beth Handley, Brown and Tammy Cook were fourth in the crescendo relay. The race started with 50 yards of freestyle then went to 100, 150 and 200 for the anchor leg.

Northville closed the meet by taking eighth in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Gwen Osborne, Missy Hayes, Stephanie Keetle and Casandra Johnson finished in

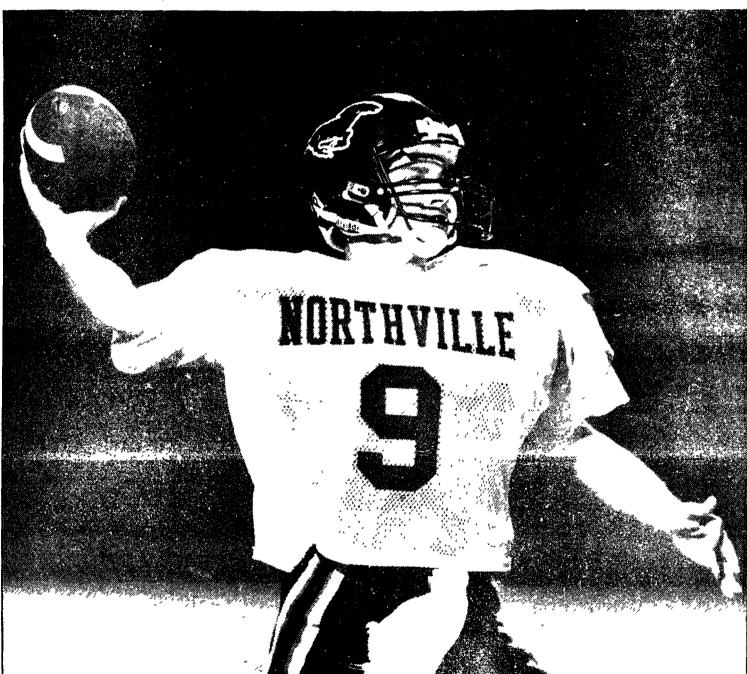
Dicks said his team is progressing nicely. He said the Plymouth Relays will help him tailor practice sessions to improve each particular swimmer.

The Mustangs get back into the pool Saturday at the Brighton Relays

"I think we'll be better conditioned and smarter Satur-

day," said Dicks

Northville opens the WLAA season Sept. 16 at Livonia



Marc Golden connected with Jason Holman for the winning touchdown.

# Kickers stun CC 3-2 in home opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

You can't keep a good team down

After losing its first game of the season the week before, the Mustang soccer team stormed back to beat Detroit Catholic Central 3-2 Sept. 1. Chad Tolstedt collected a rebound and knocked it past the Shamrock keeper for the winning score with eight minutes remaining in the game.

"It's an extremely big win," said Northville coach Doug Lyon. "It's a great way to start the season."

A big crowd was on hand for the Mustangs' home opener.

Both squads intended not to disappoint their fans in the opening minutes. Play went up and down the field as the teams played aggressively.

"It was a physical game from the get-go," said Lyon.

Catholic Central took advantage of Northville's first mistake with about 10 minutes gone by The Mustangs got caught in transition and the Shamrocks converted on a breaka way to make it 10.

You could see it coming," said Lyon "It was a mental breakdown." Northville didn't let down after the

The Mustangs began to press as the half continuted. Finally, at the 20 minute mark, Jeremy Sweet moved up from his defensive position and headed a shot in for Northville's first tally Rob Nelson and Lance Bethell

assisted. Northville dominated the final 10 minutes of action but failed to score The half ended with the teams tied at

'It's an extremely big win. It's a great way to start the season."

> **DOUG LYON** Soccer coach

"We could see that we were in shape and they weren't," said Lyon. We were slowly running them into

The Mustangs weren't content to

sit on the tie. Lyon said his team had to continue to play the same style of You can't go into a defensive

shell," he said.

Matt Schwagel certainly had his offense going. He connected on a header to make it 2-1 with 30 minutes remaining.

Catholic Central began to press after the goal. It paid off at the 19:00 minute mark with an indirect kick. The Mustangs began to take con-trol again as Catholic Central ran out

"As time ran out," Lyon said, "they got tired again and started playing

sloppy soccer. A scramble in front of the net produced the winning goal by Tolstedt. Matt Topous and Schwagel assisted.

Lyon said the Shamrocks never made a serious charge in the final eight minutes.

"But they were still the longest eight minutes of my life," he said. Northvile moved to 3-1 on the season. The Mustangs play Ann Arbor Pioneer today on the road starting at



Bo Fowler (left) prepares for impact.

# Northville beats South Lyon 14-10 with late TD pass

By SCOTT DANIEL and SCOTT SIGLER

Northville High bagged a Lion and got a big monkey off its back Friday night by beating South Lyon 14-10 on the road.

A 13-yard pass from Mustang quarterback Marc Golden to tight end Jason Holman, off a play-action fake, gave Northville the winning points with just 1:17 left on the clock. Head coach Darrel Schumacher said his team had something to prove.

We needed to show we could play with the big boys," he said. "We started slowly, but the kids came on and showed they could play with anybody.

Northville fell behind 10-0 at the end of the first half. Some lockerroom adjustments worked miracles, though, and the Mustangs drove 74 yards in 14 plays to score on the first series of the second half.

Schumacher said the biggest adjustment was in the attitude of his offensive line.

The difference was that our line could move their defense in the second half," he commented. "We just got better line-surge. It was like night and day.'

Lions in the season-opener last fall. It was Northville's first opening night win in three years. "First game wins are understed."

The win avenges a 34-6 loss to the

said Schumacher. They are big, very

South Lyon dominated the opening 24 minutes. In the first half the teams traded possessions until late in the first

quarter, when Mike McDaniels re-

turned a Northville punt 35 yards to

start the Lions on the 8-yard line. The Mustang defense dug in, and SLHS had to settle for a 29-yard Steve Bartshe field goal.

Northville started to arive on its next possession, picking up a first down rushing before Golden, who was 4-for-8 for 47 yards, hit Chris Gomersal for a 20-yard completion. Golden's arm was shut down on the next play as McDaniels bagged his second interception of the night.

The interception put the Lions on

the 50. A trio of Mike Watson runs for 10 yards was followed by Rick Peters breaking loose for 15. Watson, a sophomore, followed that up with a 20-yard touchdown run to put the Lions up 10-0.

South Lyon missed an opportunity to put the game out of reach with seconds left in the first half. The Lions put together a 12-play drive to bring the ball to Northville's eightyard line. With less than a minute to go in the half, the Lions lost the opportunity on a fumble.

"That gave us some air," Schumacher said. "I don't know if we could have come back if they had scored."

Northville's momentum carried over to start the third quarter. With a better offensive line-surge, the Mustangs began to run more effectively. "In the first half our offense hurt

bad," said Northville lineman Adam Davis, a senior. "We weren't chopping our feet and we weren't getting our blocks. In the second half, coach made some adjustments and it helped out our offense."

Northville started its first scoring tve on its own 34-yar of fourth-down conversions kept the drive alive. Finally, with nearly seven

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# Runners move forward in pre-season races

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Northville High boys cross country team ended its own version of preseason in West Bloomfield

A trip to the West Bloomfield Invitational gave the Mustangs a chance to get their feet wet, according to coach Ed Gabrys. More than a halfdozen schools participated in the ex-

It was Northville's second practice

run of the week. Gabrys said times were a little slower than he expected. But he expects better performances for the start of the regular season. "We should see a steady drop (in

times) throughout the season," said **Gabrys** The coach said Saturday was just an opportunity to run his team in a

meet situation. "It's a nice invitational," said Gabrys. You get to see a lot of teams.

which is good." Nate Kirmis was Northville's first unisher (20th overall) in 18:58. Jeff Zwiesler was next with a time of 18 59 over the 3.1-mile course.

Mark Ritter ran a 19:21 race, Scott Lloyd a 19.59 and Dwight Vantuyl a 20 06. Other Mustang times included: Chris Schistar 22:12, Jeff Luterek 22:37, Steve Emsley 23:26 and Ravi Mujumdar a 24:38.

### **NOVI/FARMINGTON**

The Mustangs ran an exhibition tri-meet against Baseline rival Novi and the WLAA's Falcons on Sept 1.

Gabrys said his team would have won easily if it had been a regular

"We did very, very well," he said. "It



JEFF ZWEISLER

was quite a change from last year." Novi easily outdistanced Northville last fall. Gabrys said the emphasis wasn't

on winning the exhibition He said he was concerned about his runners hitting their goals set before the race. Almost without exception, the

Mustangs did that. Kirmis was once again the top finisher. He ran an 18:20 race, some

"He hit all the objectives," the coach said. "Kirmis had an excellent

40 seconds better than Gabrys hoped

Zwiesler also ran well for a 19:14. Lloyd's 19.15 was good enough for fifth overall while Vantuyl was sixth

Ritter finished in 19:35, Luterek in 21:43 Mujumdar ran a 23:54 and Scott Galea a 24:41.

Northville races Farmington Hills Harrison at Cass Benton a week from today at 4 p.m

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The solution seems clear for the Northville High basketball team play every game at home

The Mustangs stampeded Dear born Heights Robichaud Thursday night 69 23 in the team's home opener. The win evened Northville's record at 1 1

"We need to get that bad taste out of our mouths," head coach Gary Schwan said before the game

The Mustangs lost to Baseline ri val Novi 66 44 on Aug 31 Northville eased the sting of that loss by simply outclassing the Bulldogs

Robichaud's Barb Hoch gave her team its only lead of the game, 5 3, at the 5:51 mark with a short jumper from the right wing Samantha Leger quickly tied the game with a drive to the basket and Northville took the lead for good with a basket from Gina Chiasson

Both teams struggled offensively the rest of the quarter Northville held a 9-7 lead at the buzzer

The Mustangs blew the game wide

open in the second period A 13-0 spurt made it 24 9 with three minutes to go before halftime. Leger started the run with a three point shot from the top of the key. Krista Howe, Lindsay Caterline and Lindsay Bacon eached chipped in with baskets along the way

Northville led 32-11 by halftime, holding Dearborn Heights to a measly four points in the quarter Bacon had eight points in the half while Howe and Leger each added five.

The blowout continued in the second half. Northville continued to score at will while holding the Bull dogs to just 12 points.

Leger dominated the third period with 10 points. The sophomore made several steals and converted them to easy layups.

Schwan used his entire bench in the half. A total of 10 Mustangs scored in the final two quarters

Leger led Northville with 15 in the game while Casterline added 12 and Bacon 10. Hoch led Dearborn Heights with 12

### **NOVI 66, NORTHVILLE 44**

Turnovers and inconsistent de fense cost the Mustangs in their sea-

son opener against Novi. Northville had more than 30 turnovers and allowed the Wildcats

"I thought we gave a good effort," he said. "But we didn't play as well as we could have

Both squads were sluggish in the opening moments of the first quarter Novi's Christine Edwards scored jumper for the Mustangs. the game's first basket at 7:38 and



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Samantha Leger fights Novi's Kelly Kearney for a loose ball.

capitalizing.

Ahead 8-6, Novi ran off seven more than 20 points in the second straight points before the end of the and fourth quarters. Schwan said his squad just didn't execute.

Schwan said his period. Kelly Kearney nailed a three-squad just didn't execute.

The lead became 20-6, at the 5:59 mark, before Northville could break the ice in the second. Leger drove the baseline and pulled up for a 5 foot

The teams then traded baskets

with 14 in the half. Leger had 13 for frame. The Novi junior went on a Northville on an assortment of drives

The Mustangs almost completely shut down the Wildcats offense in the third period. Northville, in fact, shut out the home team for the final three

close for long, however. Edwards drilled a three-pointer and then stole the ball from Northscoring bonanza in the period with 16 points.

Schwan gave the Wildcats credit for the victory. He said they beat his strategy.

"Our gamble was to have two peo ple on Kristin (Kenny)," Schwan said.
"Give them credit. They made the

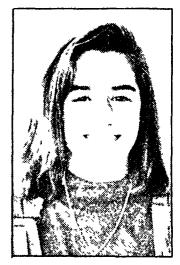
Northville was able to hold Kenny to 16 points. But Edwards took up the slack with 23 while Barton added

### **Mustangs of the Week**



MARC GOLDEN

Although the senior didn't have a great statistical game against South Lyon he was able to lead the Mustangs to victory. He connected with Jason Holman on a 13-yard pass for the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Golden also returned punts and kickoffs for Northville.



KYLEY MILLS

A junior, Mills helped the Mustang tennis team to a 5-3 victory over Novi. She won a tough threeset match at No. 4 singles and played well, according to coach Uta Filkin.

### **Sport Shorts**

SOCCER: The Northville Sting under-14 girls Premier team placed second in the recent Waterford Invitational.

To reach the finals, the Sting defeated the Plymouth Lightning 3-1, the Rochester Eagles 5-0 and the Brighton Express 2-0. Northville went up against the Royal Oak Rockets in the final and lost 4-3 in an overtime shootout. That game was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation.

The Sting made it to the finals of the Dearborn Invitational Aug. 29. Wins over the Dearborn Celtics, Livonia Thunder and Birmingham Blazers sent Northville to the final. The Sting fell to the Dearborn Falcons 2-1 in the championship

Team members include: Blakely Barry, Nichole Geliner, Lauren Gugala, Elise Hanana, Lecia Harmer, Kristy MacIver, Kris Melbe, Ali Murphy, Annie Obrecht, Melissa Ponder, Meg Reardon, Kristen Smith, Jamie Tharp, Kerri Whelan, Carrie Wasalski, Traci Stewart and Sarah Yareman.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS: Highland Fastpitch Travel will be holding tryouts for their 14-and-under and 16-andunder Outlaws girls fastpitch teams Sept. 11-12 at Milford High. Pitchers and catchers should register between 8:30-9:30 a.m. and can try out until 10:30 a.m. Inflelders and outsielders register between 9:30-10 a.m. and try out until 1

### **Golf Briefs**

SENIOR OPEN: The Senior/Retiree Open is set for Friday. Sept. 10, at Glen Oaks Golf Course. The event provides competition for seniors ages 55 and older. An entry fee of \$7 will be charged for the nine-hole outing. For more information call 851-8356

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its annual golf classic Sept. 21 at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake. For more information call 569-6171.

MUSTANG ALUMNI OUTING: Northville High alumni are invited to Bogey Lake Golf Club Sept. 25 for a day of golling fun. The cost is \$45 for 18 holes of golf and dinner. Please respond ASAP if you plan to attend. Contact Howle Ambinder at 788-9626 or Tom Bingham at 624-1531. Make checks payable to Tom Bingham, Northville Alumni Golf Outing, P.O. Box 156, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088.

DEXTER BUSSEY GOLF CLASSIC: The 11th annual event, which benefits the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, will take place Sept. 14 at the Links of Novi. The Dexter Bussey Golf Classic is sponsored by Novi's own Delwal Corp. For more information call (313)

LOCAL COURSES: The following is a listing of area courses and phone numbers.

Salem Hills Country Club, 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152. Brooklane Golf Club, 44115 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 348-1010. Country Club Village, 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville (313) 420-0144. Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (313)420-4653.

Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi (313)380-9595. Tanglewood Golf Club, 53053 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon (313)486-3355. Pebble Creek Golf Club, 24095 Currie Road, South Lyon (313) 437-5411. Cattails Golf Club, (313) 486-8777.

Downing Farms Golf Course, 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, Salem Township (313)486-0990. Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem Township (313)453-7272. Fox Hills Golden Fox, 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem Township (313) 453-7272.

hoop to lead the rally.

Leger quickly tied it on a drive to the until halfume. Meg Barton had an hole Both teams then let numerous outstanding second quarter for Novi offensive opportunities go by without with 12 points. She led all scorers to the basket.

minutes of the quarter.

Led by Leger's six points the visitors moved to within 10 of Novi to start the fourth quarter. It didn't stay

ville for a second hoop to start the

Leger led the Mustangs with 19

# Netters beat Baseline rival Novi 5-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High got its tennis season off to a smashing start Sept. 1 with a 53 win over Novi.

The Mustangs won three of four doubles matches to take the victory. Injuries, illness and nerves kept Northville at less than 100 percent for the match, according to coach Uta

"I hope we are done with sickness and injury," she said "I think we've got all the bugs out of our system Wildcats for the tough match. Filkin mentioned that several of Novi's singles players were very tough.

boards," she said. "You had to win the points They weren't giving any

The Baseline matchup was Northville's only action of the week. A match scheduled for last Thursday with Farmington Mercy was cancelled because of rain. The teams are to meet today at the high school at

Jackie Moore made her Mustang venge for her teammate at No. 4 sin-

The coach also gave credit to the debut in grand fashion against Novi. The freshman whipped Karen Erne

Mary McDonald was as fortunate. Their second, third and fourth The No. 2 singles player fell in Wagner and Jenny McCormick, also press were like human back-straight sets 6-3, 6-1 to Megan Olesplayed well. The duo defeated Yehzek. Filkin said the freshman may have been a little uptight.

"She never got her game going," the coach said.

At third singles, Jennifer Pollock lost a heartbreaker in three sets to Susan LeMay, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Filkin said her player may have been slowed by an ankle injury.

gles. She beat Novi's Cassie Lewis 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

"She played very well," said Filkin. Northville's top doubles team, Lisa won Hwang and Leigh Graves 6-2. 7-6.

Nanda Filkin and Meghan Connery dropped a three set match to Debbi Coonce and Jackie Gabriel. No. 3 doubles Julie Weix and Chrissy Kapuski won in two sets over Lisa Burrows and Alice Lin.

A 6-1, 6-1 victory for Abby Semeyn Kyely Mills got a measure of re- and Jenny Moak gave Northville the

# $Northville\ beats\ South\ Lyon\ 14-10$

minutes gone off the clock, Brian Kelley scored on a three-yard run "That was the turning point," said

Schumacher While the Mustang offense began to perk up, so did the defense South

total oflense in the second half. Northville started the winning

drive midway through the fourth quarter. Golden got hot at the right time completing his last three passes, including the 13-yard TD throw to Holman at the 4 12 mark.

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said his team let down in the second

granted," he said. "In the beginning of the (second) half, they gained a cou-

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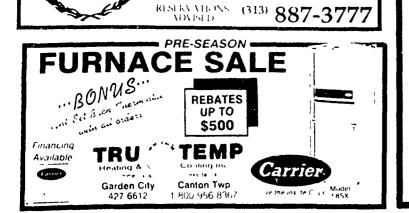
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"I think we took the second half for

ple of yards and I heard them say, We can move the ball.' We thought we'd do the same thing to them in the second (half) that we did in the first — we







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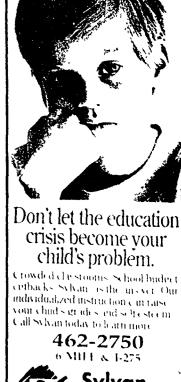
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# City offers yearround programs

By CINDY STEWART

Summer is slowly winding down but not for our dedicated Parks and Recreation staff.

After wrapping up summer concerts, youth softball and T-ball, adult softball, sand volleyball and threeon-three basketball leagues, the staff is getting ready to provide Novi residents with the vary best of fall and winter activities.

Novi Parks and Recreation not only offers the best in programs and classes, but the very best in fields, parks, rooms, staff and volunteers. Many of the Parks and Rec staff work behind the scenes, but the events wouldn't be possible without their hard work.

Steve Tillman, John Neff and supervisor Jack Lewis work year-round maintaining all Novi parks, baseball, softball, and soccer fields. Building Supervisor Cindy Uglow maintains the Novi Civic Center, inside and out, and organizes the setup and clean-up of all programs and events. Don't be surprised to see her seven days a week, anytime of the

Questions regarding activities, need to sign up your kids or yourself for a program? Well, Parks and Recreation has some of the very best waiting behind the counter to help you. Shannon Janes, Cheryl Pisha, Malinda Martin, and Patty Smith work hard to help our residents, and always with a smile. There's never a dull moment with kids, seniors, clogging and more happening down by the multi-purpose room, but they maintain a positive attitude to help



Taking care of Novi's soccer fields is just one of the duties of the Park and Recreation Department.

We certainly can't forget our recreation coordinators who work nonstop to offer all those fantastic programs year-round. Kathy Crawford and Jan McAlpine never stop planning fun-filled activities for Novi's seniors. Stop by the senior center for lunch and find out just what great things are happening every day.

Marilyn Troshak, Deanne Adas-chik take care of planning and imple-

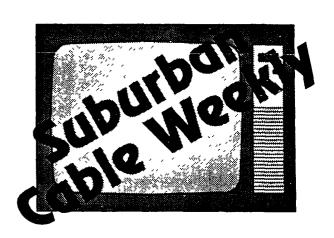
menting each and every program, league, activity and event offered all year long. Each season offers special events such as the Fall Classic Power Play, Halloween Carnival, Light Up the Holiday ceremony, Chilly Willy Winter Festival, Family Trips, Photo Contest, Youth Theatre and more.

All this comes together under the direction of Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis. According to Dan,

"Novi Parks and Recreation is an excellent program thanks to our dedicated staff. We all work together as a team to provide the very best for our residents.

Parents, after school shopping is done and the kids are back in school, why not take a leisurely afternoon and browse through the new Parks and Recreation fall brochure. There's something for every member of the





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Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.

# Many ways to remove warts



Hobbs, M.D.

contaminated by the virus. An example of this might be walking barefoot to a swimming pool.

mon problem that affect most people at least once in their lifetime. They are commonly seen during the teen-age years and may affect about 10 percent of the population.

Warts are caused by a virus. This virus can be spread by touching something

Fortunately they are not contagious.

Warts can occur on any part of the body. They may be flat, long and spindly, but most are round with an irregular surface.

Two types of warts deserve special mention. The first are warts that occur on the feet. These are called plantar (not planter) warts. Plantar is the medical term for the bottom of the

The second type are genital warts. Their importance is not only in their appearance and discomfort but that they increase a woman's chance of developing cervical cancer. Fortunately, good treatment is available.

Warts, if given enough time, will usually disappear. Unfortunately the time required is a lot longer than most people allow. They can be de-

stroyed with an electric needle, surgically removed, treated with chemicals to help dissolve them or treated with extreme cold.

The last method is exceptional and easy to use. The physician freezes the wart with liquid nitrogen, which is more than 100 degrees below zero. Usually within 10 days the wart will turn black and disappear.

For further information, contact your

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

### **Recreation Briefs**

# Winter basketball planned in city

WINTER BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Northville Parks and Recreation is now issuing applications for men's winter basketball leagues. Feams play on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Team registration fee 's \$300 plus non-resident and referee iees League play begins in early Deember. To receive a registration form drop by the department at 303 W Main Street in Northville.

FALL ADULT FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUES: Northville Parks and Rereation is now accepting registration for fall floor hockey leagues. This is a Tuesday evening men's league. Feam registration fee is \$180, plus players' and referee fees. Registration deadline is Sept. 29. League play beains in late October. For additional information, contact the dapriment at 349-0203.

SENIOR PICNIC: The Northville Parks and Pecreation Citizens Prograin and the Phymouth Senior Citiens Program are co-sponsoring their annual "Senior Fest" picnic. The vent is open to seniors from Northville. Northville Township and Plymouth (\$1 donation per person, \$2 or residents of other communities). This year's fest will be held at Gunolly Mill, located on Hines Drive in 'lymouth on Wednesday, Sept. 15, rom 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors will njoy hot dogs, Sloppy Joe's, chips, nacaroni salad, pop, fresh fruit salad, door prizes and more. There will also be entertainment and games. Call 349-4140 for information.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK: Punt. pass and kick is a national youth football program for boys and girls ages 8-15. Children are brought together in local communities for a one-day competition which will consist of one punt, one pass and one kick for each participant. The competition is judged on distance as well as accuracy. The 1993 competition will be Sept. 25, 1 p.m., at the North-ville Recreation area. Winners have a chance to advance to state, regional and national competition. Call 349-0203 to register.

MODERN TWIRLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and up, classes are held on Tuesdays. from 6-6:50 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. Classes run 10 weeks at a cost of \$30. For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 349-0203.

COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE CLASSES: Come join the dance rage that's sweeping the nation. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Line Dance and Beginning Country Western Dance. Classes are

held on Wednesday evenings with ation office at 349-0203. Line Dance running from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Beginning Country and Western Dance from 8-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$23 per person or \$53 per couple. Non-resident fees will involve an additional cost. For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 349-0203.

BALLET AND CREATIVE MOVE-MENT: Ballet techniques, even in the early years, develop the skills of static and dramatic body mechanics. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering creative movement for children 4.6 years old and ballet for children 7-12 years old. Classes run 45 minutes on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6 and running for 10 weeks Creative movement begins at 4 p.m. and ballet begins at 4:45. The cost is \$30 for each class For more information, contact the department at 349-0203.

JAZZ DANCE: Learn the fundamentals of this finger-snapping, toetapping style of music. Students will build coordination skills in the energetic jazz style dance. Classes are on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7 and run for 10 weeks. Classes for beginners, ages 7-11, run from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Classes for intermediate/advanced, ages 9-12, run from 4:45 p.m to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for each class. For more information call the Parks and Recre-

BOWLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering several bowling leagues through Novi Bowl in Novi They are open to boys and girls ages 4 and up. Wednesday and Saturday leagues are available. The registration fee is \$11 and weekly fees are between \$5-\$7. Leagues begin in late September and late November and run for 12 weeks. New this year is the "Have a Ball" program which starts Oct. 2. Children will receive a bowling ball at the end of this six week Saturday league. For more information. contact the department at 349-0203.

GOLF LESSONS: Now is the time to sign up for golf lessons. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering golf lessons for both youths and adults. Adults play on Thursdays or Fridays from 5 6 p.m. The lessons run for six weeks, starting Sept. 16 and cost \$47. Junior classes are held on Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. starting Sept. 18 and run for six weeks. The cost is \$33. For more information call the department at 349 0203.

COLTS: The Novi/Northville Colts open the fall season on Sept. 12 against the Plymouth-Canton Lions. The squad still has a few roster spots open for varsity (ages 12-14). Contact Tim May at 348-4418 for more information. All home games are played at Novi Middle School.

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# RECORD MOVIES



# 'Soul' man

# Downey helps grateful dead come alive again

chances - at least, that's how it seemed to four strangers on a San Francisco bus in 1959 Harrison, a would be opera singer with stage fright, Penny, a single mother work ing nights to support her children; Milo, a free wheeling cat burglar who's feeling the pangs of conscience, and Julia, a young woman who's being forced to choose between marriage and independence.

It wasn't until the day they died that they finally got a second chance

In Universal Pictures' \*Heart and Souls "director Ron Undrwood ("City Slickers," 'Tremors') deftly intertwines spirited comedy with poignant human drama

The gifted ensemble cast features Academy Award nominee Robert Downey Jr ("Chaplin") as Thomas Reilly, the reluctant mortal who's fated to help the four earthbound souls in the quest to fulfill their unresolved dreams

Charles Grodin, Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick and Thomas Sizemore portray Thomas' unique family of souls. Elisabeth Shue plays Thomas' perplexed girlfriend, and Oscarnominated David Paymer ("Mr. Saturday Night") is the driver of the illfated, heaven-bound bus

Thomas Reilly is born at the precise time and place as the bus crash that claims the lives of Harrison (Charles Grodin), Penny (Alfre Woodard), Julia (Kyra Sedgwick) and Milo (Thomas Sizemore).

By a seemingly capricious twist of fate, he becomes the quartet's fulltime earthly companion They're stuck with Thomas, and only he can see or hear them

Throughout his childhood, the four souls become a second, secret family to him, by his side to sing him to sleep or feed him answers to classroom tests. At the same time, the souls can be mischievous, especially streetwise Milo, who isn't above us ing Thomas to get a hold of the latest copy or Playboy or place a few racetrack bets on the side.

Early in Thomas' young life, the souls realize that their supernatural meddling is keeping young Thomas from having a normal life. While they

Life goesn't allow for second love him dearly and continue to watch over him, they decide to make themselves invisible to Thomas It is an emotionally charged yet necessary separation

Twenty seven years later, the adult Thomas has become a harddriving young executive, and the four souls finally learn why they were attached to him in the first place. Through Thomas, they have a chance to resolve the lives and dreams they left unfulfilled.

For Harrison, this means a chance to overcome his stage fright and sing before an audience; for Milo, it's the chance to return something he's stolen and clear his conscience; for Penny, it's the opportunity to reunite her children; and for Julia, it's the chance to find the love of her life.

But they can only get what they want by temporarily taking over Thomas' body. And Thomas, who has buried the pain of abandonment under a cloud of disbelief, wants no part of this particular family reunion.

Unfortunately, he doesn't have a The result — a seris of alternately

comic and touching episodes that cause Thomas to reevaluate the choices he has made in his life, even as the souls endeavor to reclaim the missing pieces of their own lost lives.

"This movie is about love, and taking chances, and making the most of your life," said Ron Underwood, the director "What appeals to me about the script is that it worked on so many levels. There's a lot of humor in Thomas' situation. At the same time, the story is full of tenderness and warmth. The characters are people you wish you really know in life."

Producer Nancy Roberts first dis-covered "Seven Souls," a nineminute short film that would eventually form the basis for "Heart and

\*From the beginning I felt that if we could translate the promise of the short into a feature-length film, it would move people, it would make them laugh, it would be magical," she

Equally impressed with the short, Sean Daniel bought the idea when it was first pitched to him. Writers Erik Hansen and Gregory Hansen initially



From left, Penny (Alfre Woodard), Julia (Kyra Sedgwick), Thomas (Robert Downey Jr.), Harrison (Charles Grodin) and Milo (Tom Sizemore) learn to "Walk Like a Man" in "Heart and Souls."

developed the project with producers Nancy Roberts and Sean Daniel.

Getting the script just right was a huge undertaking that many people contributed to," explained producer Sean Daniel. It was a remarkable story to begin with, and we had a great shooting script. It presents an original and comedic way of dealing with pain and romance and all the shortcomings we have to endure just to attain some happiness in life We were blessed with Ron Underwood as director. He was able to bring this script to life.

Underwood's gift for comedy that is both genial and pointed was perfected in such films as "Tremors" and "City Slickers" and reveals a more poignant side in "Heart and Souls."
"Nancy Roberts showed me the the

script just after I had finished 'City Slickers,' " said Underwood. "I was looking for something that was different from my last picture and yet was still a human, touching story."

Underwood acknowledged that the varied ensemble of well-known actors created another challenge Because all four of the souls are always together with Thomas, there was a danger of crowding the screen.

"I'm looking for an intimate two anamorphic (wide screen) lens. There



Thomas (Downey) has his body taken over by Penny.

shot, and I've got five or seven stars everywhere I go," said Michael Watk ins, director of photography. "We solved the problem by shooting with an

were also very specific lighting effects to achieve with the four souls. We wanted the souls to look real, solid, but definitely separate from the living

Concluded Underwood: "I like making films that I want to see and that allow feelings of joy and sadness. It makes you feel good about life and yourself."

# Slater, Arquette pair up in steamy 'True Romance'

Clarence Worley (Christian Slater) had experienced very little romance in his life before he met Alabama Whitman (Patricia Arquette).

A loner who worked in a comic book shop and spent most of his spare hours watching old kung fu movies in shabby local cinemas. Clarence was in his own world.

Then Alabama walked into the Lyric Theatre and changed the world forever in the name of love.

But love has its price After a whirl wind courtship, Clarence commits a crime defending Alabama's honor His noble act spins the couple onto a collision cou, se with both gangsters and police in an adventure that takes them on a feverish flight from Detroit to Los Angeles

Directed by Tony Scott ("Top Gun." "The Last Boy Scout") and written by Quentin Tarantino, writer and direc tor of the internationally praised "Reservoir Dogs," "True Romance" takes two young lovers to the dark edge of their lives as they fight to stay together in a violent world

An explosive story that mixes gritty action, razor sharp wit and modern romance, "True Romance" is produced by Bill Unger, Steve Petty and Samuel Hadida

Christian Slater stars as Clarence Worley, whose sheltered life is up eneded when he falls in love. Patricia Arquette joins him as the vulnerable Alabama Whitman, a sweet but hardly innocent young woman who finds a kindred spirit in Clarence

Their instant passion for each other leads them to a quick marriage and a series of wildly improbable events in their search for happiness - a search that takes them from the romantic safety of Ciarence's apart ment into a lethal adventure that follows them across the country

One of the most accomplished and stellar supporting casts in recent memory has been assembled for "True Romance," many of whom were drawn to their roles by a desire to play one of Quentin Tarantino's uniquely brash characters under the direction of Tony Scott

Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider." "Hoosiers") co stars as Clifford Wor ley. Clarence's estranged father who is forced into a dilemma by his son's



Clarence (Christian Slater) and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are at the heart of "True Romance."

sudden reappearance, Val Kilmer ("The Doors" "Top Gun") appears as Clarence's ghostly "mentor," a rock n' roll spirit advises Clarence from a code of justice that ultimately leads to violence, Gary Oldman (\*Bram Stoker's Dracula, \*JFK\*) plays Drexi Spivey, Alabama's scarred procurer, whom Clarence must face to gain Alabama's freedom; Brad Pitt ("Thelma and Louise," "A River Runs Through It") plays Floyd, a laid back denizen of the Hollywood Hills who is caught up in Clarence and Alabama's frenzied plan to sell their stolen goods, and Christopher Walken

("The Deer Hunter," "Batman Re turns") plays Vicenzo Coccotti adap per and dangerous Detroit Mob hit man who pursues the fleeing couple

Filming Quentin Tarantino's vib rant screenplay (which is the first he had ever written and sold) brought a new challenge to director Tony Scott, who has guided some of the post successful films of the past few years, in cluding "Top Gun," "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Days of Thunder"

This movies shoots from the hip and creates a fascinating mixture of several elements," said Scott "It's a love story, an action piece and a chase film that afford a brilliant en semble of actors an extraordinary chance to shine

One actor immediately drawn to Larantino's script was Christian Slater, who had created a list of memor able young characters with a dis tinetly hip and complex twist to them in such films as "Heathers," "Pump Up the Volume" and "Mobsters"

"It hit me right away," said Slater guy who shows a lot of colors and

least. I would say this is one of those true 'live fast, die young, leave a good looking corpse' movies

Patricia Arquette, fresh from win ning a Cable Ace Award for her sensi tive performance in the lafetime Channel's production of "Wild flower," saw another chance to create a uniquely memorable character as Alabama

"Alabama had had a more difficult I saw this great, great dialogue and a life than most people," she said "But chance to play a really interesting she's a romantic at heart. She also knows how to defend herself and emotions. He is someone who deft fight for what she loves, even if that nitely is not the norm, to say the means dying for her man."

with a number of leading actors attracted to relatively small parts by the one-two punch of Tarantino and Scott. Gary Oldman signed on as the repulsive pimp Drexl, a white drug trader who sports dreadlocks and flawlessly mimics black street talk Christopher Walken who starred

The casting snowballed from there

last year in "Batman Returns," was attracted to "True Romance" for what he described as the screenplay's "almost theatrical quality " Christian Slater and Patricia Ar quette both underwent major

changes in appearance for the film Slater had his normal light brown. longish hair cut spike-short and col ored jet black Arquette's long, sandy brown hair

was cut into a short Seventies bob with butterfly waves dyed platinum

Many of the locations were found in Los Angeles, including landmarks as well as little seen corners of the

The number of locations was sub stantial, ranging from Palmdale de sert to the mansions of Pasadena. from the dingy streets of downtown to the hillside bungalows of Hollywood, from the beaches of Malibu to a construction site adjacent to the landing strips of Los Angelse International Airport

Although the film is a more intimate and intensely character dominated production than some of the director's other efforts. True Ro mance" does feature Scott's -- and farantino's familiar passages of action and violence. But the violence is not its point, Scott cautioned

There are two sides to True Ro mance." "he explained "It's a bitters weet movie. I had actors such as Christian and Patricia who have charm as well as a darker side that suits this story well Violence is integ ral to the piece, but it is not gratuit ous It is the nature of the beast I want to show that although true ro mance can surive, it does so in a very dangerous world



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# VA loans targeted for refinancing

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The big marketing push by mortgage brokers is now targeted at homeowners with existing VA loans-mortgages guaranteed by the Department of Veterans

Recently, I received a fat envelope in the mail from reader Stephen Hartmann, a Navy veteran who served six years as a Navy journalist. He enclosed five letters from five independent mortgage brokerage firms, all offering to refinance Hartmann's VA mortgage

"These are just the letters I received in one day." Hartmann said. Within the past two months I've received about 40 of them, all saying basically the same thing."

For example, the letter from one mortgage broker-William Atte-bery, president of American Mortgage Group-stated:

"You are now eligible to use your GI benefits to lower your interest rate on your home loan. Interest rates are down to their lowest lev-

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### HOME DESIGNS



### The Lenore's Victorian exterior gives way to contemporary interior

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Decorative trim gives a Victorian flavor to the Lenore, but a glance at the interior floor plan tells you immediately that this is a totally

contemporary plan.
Victorian embellishments on the front facade include fish scale shingles, ornate woodwork at gable peaks, decorative balusters in the porch railing and decorative frieze fringing the upper edge of the porch. Fancy trim isn't limited to the portion of the exterior that faces the street, but carries over on all sides.

The kitchen, at the back of the house, is large and thoroughly modern. Features here include a central work island with built-in cook top and oven, large walk-in pantry and sunny nook.

Kitchen sink and dishwasher are tucked into a bay window that faces the rear yard and the sun porch. When opened, the singlehung window shared by the kitchen and porch serves as a

with ample space for storage and a

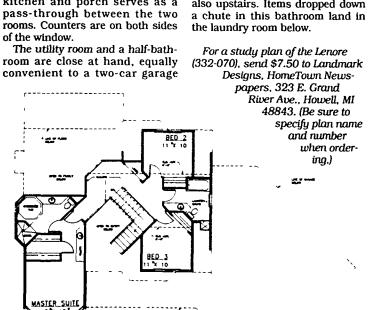
The sky-lit sun porch could be screened or glassed. It's designed to allow either option. Light from this bright space spills over into a vaulted family room with a fire-

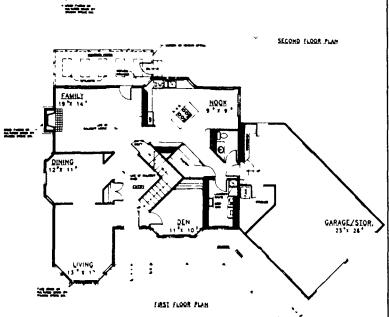
On the opposite side of the room, second-floor balcony overlooks this airy informal living area. The opposite side of the balcony overlooks the entryway, which is also

Bay windows expand and brighten the dining room, living room and den. The den's location, adjacent to the front door, makes it a natural for use as a home office.

Upstairs, the sumptuous master suite also has a bay window. An oversize tub and a shower are tucked into another bay, this one only partially glassed. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet and a vanity with a basin in the dressing area.

Linen storage, two more bedrooms and a shared bathroom are also upstairs. Items dropped down





OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 76'-0" X 50'-0" LIVING: 2487 square feet GARAGE: 779 square feet



This 1924 English cottage is one of the homes featutred on the Livingston County Republican Women's Home Tour.

# HOMES AGAIN

By Dawn Needham

Think of it as a decorating magazine come to life

An opportunity to view other homes to glean ideas about decorating, building and accessorizing comes this weekend during the annual Livingston County Republican Women's Home Tour.

For 28 years, county residents have thrown open their doors on the second Saturday in September, inviting one and all to look. ask questions and admire. A variety of beautiful homes is selected each year for the tour, ranging from beautifully renovated Victorians to

contemporary models.

Doors at all homes are open from 1-5 p.m Tickets may be purchased ahead of time for \$9, or \$10 at the door of any home on the

Tickets are available in Brighton at PDQ Ink, Inc. (7475 W. Grand River Ave.), Uber's Drug Store (110 W. Grand River Ave.) or the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce (131 Hyne); in Howell, locations are Matthew's Pharmacy (2379

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S HOME TOUR

William and Barbara McCririe, 855 E. Main St. in Brighton.

This beautiful home surrounded by flowers, a pool and tennis court, was designed by William, who also built the gazebo. A telephone booth, shipped from England, stands on the grounds. The home is filled with Barbara's rare and unique antiques

Richard and Michele Wilson, 824 W. Grand River Ave., Howell.

This two-story cross gabled English cottage was built for Judge Hiram Smith in 1924. Notable features include its mahogany woodwork, a cut fieldstone fireplace, oak floors. Inside, special furnishings to be noted are an 1870 reproduction limited edition grandfather clock and a Burpee seed planting clock.

Colleen Connolly, 325 Lake St., Howell

This brick Italianate was built for William Gilkes in 1874. The home houses many antiques and a Capodimonte from Italy, as well as a 1910 dining set with inlaid mother of pearl, notable for that as much as its former owner-Al

John and Betty Ambrose, 3100 Alexander, Howell.

Unusual contemporary threestory log home. Interesting features include a covered entrance, 22-foot vaulted ceiling, freestanding fireplaces and wraparound deck. Acreage includes a heavily wooded back and in front, a meadow provides a lovely natural set-

Norm and Mary Jo Dymond, 3100 Char Ann, Howell.

This contemporary home features a stone pond in front, a double doored entry, cathedral ceiling and California driftwood fireplace in the living room. Tea will be served on the deck, which wraps around the entire back of the

Mark and Karan Adams, 1122 S. Hacker Road, Brighton.

Huge stone pillars create the setting for this 110-year-old farmhouse, which the Adamses have converted and extended, making a terrific home for an active family. A new addition provides a view of the

E. Grand River Ave.), Howell Travel (102 E. Grand River Ave.) or the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce (404 E. Grand River Ave.) or at the Pinckney Inn (135 Main St.). Bucky's Pharmacy (10539 Highland Road in Hartland), Fowlerville Lumber Decorating Center (101 N. Ann) or Edelweiss Restaurant in Hamburg (7476 M-36).

The event is a fund-raiser for the Livingston County Republican Women, with proceeds going to charities and candidates, said Evelyn Selıng, a home tour organizer.

"Last year, we had a huge turnout," said Seling. The group selects its homes by first hearing about

or seeing an interesting home.

"I look for something unique or interesting," Seling said. "It's nice to have something different in each home. We don't want all antiquefilled houses, or all contemporary. We like to represent every type of home.

That variety is present in this year's tour, with homes ranging from a three-story log home to an 1824 brick Italianate.

## Plant a ratatouille garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Your next meal could be as close as your yard. A garden filled with eggplant, squash, tomatoes, onions and garlic has all the fixings needed to make ratatouille, a Mediterranean medley of vegetables.

Ratatouille is cooked in olive oil and served as a main course or a side dish, hot or

There's no mystery to growing tasty vegetables. As with cooking, a few basics are what matter. The recipe for successful vegetable gardening calls for healthy transplants, good soil, plenty of sunshine and proper amounts of water.

A few tips for turning your harvest into ratatouille:

The vegetables should be planted in a spot that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The site should also be well drained and close to the house for easy maintenance and harvesting

 Nothing is more important than ensuring that the garden is fully prepared to receive and nurture crops Vegetables require soil that consists of at least one-third organic matter, such as Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, because it holds up to 20 times its weight in water, releasing it slowly to thirsty

**GARDENING** 

It also improves any soil type since it binds sand, dramatically reducing the leaching of fertilizers, and aerates clay, giving roots room to

· Provide your vegetables with the proper growth envi-ronment by digging out the garden bed to a depth of 8 to 12 inches Break up the clods of dirt and remove rocks, weeds and other debris. Mix in a ratio of one part peat moss with two parts soil

· When insufficient rainfall leaves the soil dry to the touch, give the garden a deep, penetrating soak, at least 1 inch of water weekly will suf

Reduce the chance of evaporation by watering at ground level in the early morning

· Applying an organic fertilizer is also recommended, the first application should be added before tiling so that the proper nutrients will be well mixed in with the soil

Check planting instructions for each vegetable you buy to see if the particular variety has specific fertilizer needs

A kitchen garden allows the

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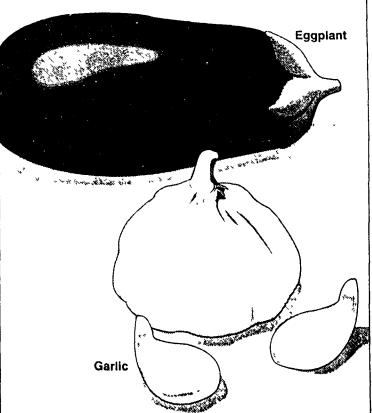
### Kitchen garden

■ Before planting, dig vegetable bed to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Remove rocks, weeds and other debris.

■ Use 1 part peat moss to 2 parts soil

■ Soak soil with at least 1 inch of water weekly

■ For a kitchen garden, plant eggplant, tomató, peppers, onion and garlic



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# Refurbishing and repairing rattan and wicker

9. I inherited a dining room and living room set of rattan furniture. I would appreciate any information on how to refurbish these pieces. In several areas the finish has worn off.

The furniture will be in a sun room with direct exposure to sunlight. In this environment, what type of finish and regular care does rattan require so the finish will be protected?-M.O.

A For general cleaning, remove any soil from rattan with a cloth dampened in warm water. If the piece is not lacquered, you can add a mild detergent to the water Scrubbing with a bristle brush dipped in the same solution will remove grime from stubborn areas. Be sure to rinse and dry the rattan quickly

If mildew is present, you can add a small amount of household bleach to the solution. However, it would be better to use one of the commercial mildew removers recommended for wood products. Test any cleaning solution in an inconspicuous area to assure that it does not harm the finish prior to proceeding

Never hose off rattan furniture, while it does need some moisture, a drenching can cause the woven strips and rattan frame to fall apart

To help restore dried out fiber strips wipe the brittle areas with a damp sponge or wrap a dampened cloth around the strip so the rattan can absorb the mois

When rattan with a clear finish (lacquer, shellac or varnish) becomes dull, you usu ally can restore its luster by rubbing with a soft cloth dampened with furniture polish or lemon oil. Minor scratches can be disguised by rubbing with a wax stick scratcher remover, available at home centers or hardware stores

Worn spots in clear finished lacquer can be touched up with lacquer or varnish, either sprayed on or applied with a small paintbrush, to avoid clogging the weave. Painted rattan can be treated the same way, but if many spots require attention. you may have to repaint the entire piece to camouflage the touch ups

To refinish or repaint rattan, first clean it thoroughly. Next brush with a liquid sanding preparation (available from home centers or your paint dealer), which will remove grease and oil, and condition the surface to enhance the bonding of the new

If the previous finish has badly clogged the weave, it will be best to have the furniture professionally stripped. Stripping weakens the fibers and makes it brittle, so this should not be done often, and only by a professional

If you are applying the same finish or paint color. spray on two light coats of clear finish or enamel paint, allowing plenty of drying time between the coats It is very important to apply several light coats evenly. Do not try to cover the rattan with one thicker coat of paint. This will clog the

When applying paint of a different color. you will need to primer with two light coats prior to the enamel application

Maintain your rattan furniture by wip ing occasionally with a damp cloth to prevent fiber strips from drying out. To keep dust from settling in the crevices of the rattan, dust frequently with a soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner or with a small, tapered paintbrush

Rattan furnishing should not be used outdoors unless it is sheltered from direct sun and rain. Sunshine is especially harmful to rattan since it dries out the fiber strips, causing them to become brittle and split

Indoors, rattan pieces need to be shielded from direct sunlight, and dry, hot air coming from heat registers both can cause fiber strips to crack and break

Q. I have a wicker chair that was stored in the attic.

It is in fair condition with the exception of a couple of broken spokes in the backrest and places on the legs where the caning has raveled.

Is there an easy way that I might be able to repair this piece myself, without taking it to a professional? -H.M.

A Most minor repair jobs can be carried out successfully by the average person, if you are willing to buy the right materials and invest a little time and patience in the

The term "wicker" actually covers many

woven furniture materials including rat tan, cane reed rush, fiber willow, even Oriental seagrass. In order to identify and purchase the correct type of wicker mate rial needed, simply snip a 2 inch piece from a damaged area and take it to a wellstocked craft supply shop to find the matching material.

Keep in mind that if your piece is rattan. reed or cane, the material must be soaked in warm water for 15 to 20 minutes before being worked. Other materials, such as fiber and Oriental seagrass, are quite supple and can be worked dry

In addition to replacement wicker, you will need needle nose pliers 1/2 inch nails upholstery tacks, hammer, nail set. a utility knife or sharp hand clippers and white glue

Glue and renail any loose parts of the understructure; set nailheads. Tighten or replace any missing screws. In areas where wrapping in unraveling, such as chair legs, cut off the raveled end and tack down the end of old wicker

Tuck and tack the end af the replacement material on the underside of the leg. abutting the old wicker, and wind tightly and evenly.

The material used for this job is usually called 'binder cane," which is a slightly wider variety of cane than the type commonly used for caning chair seats, and may differ from the rest of the material woven in the chair.

Finish the wrap by tucking the loose end under the final wind, tack through both layers and snip end flush. Apply glue around the leg perimeter at the tip

In areas where the weaving has been broken and pieces are missing, you can reweave with new material. Snip out broken or damaged wicker material from the underside. Weave in the new wicker, start

ing from the underside. A small dab of glue will help ensure a strong hold Simply follow the weave's pattern pulling wicker tight as you go. Snip off ends on the underside where the tension

against the existing weave will hold the new material in place You can replace spokes in the backrest by pushing new material into place with

needle nose pliers First, angle cut the tips of the new spoke and apply glue to each end to assure a good bond Carefully follow the existing pattern as you reweave the spoke

To aid you in this project consider pur chasing a booklet with complete diagrams on wicker weaving and replacement. The craft supply house or rattan, caning outlet where you purchase replacement materi als should have this available. If not, your public library would be a source of books on reweaving

When you have completed repairs, spot firmsh the new materials to match the old or refinish according to the directions cov ered in the previous question.

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# Planting a ratatouille garden

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gourmet gardener to pick the vegeta bles at their best. Such freshness should be considered a delicacy when compared to supermarket products. which probably traveled a great distance before waiting on a store shelf to be purchased and put into a refrigerator until eaten

When the vegetables are picked fresh and cooked moments later, the result is an organic, homecooked meal that will be a treat for the tummv!

So many varieties of each ratatouille vegetable exist that the kinds you choose to plant will make the taste of your dish unique. The different colors and sizes of the vegetables add beauty to the garden as well

Be sure to choose the healthiestlook ing transplants you can find. Transplants can be started from seed indoors or purchased from a nursery or garden

Planting established tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and squashes is recommended over sowing seeds for gardens in regions with shorter growing sea-

Zucchini, a summer squash is available in shades of green, yellow, gray and black Pick the zucchinis as they ripen so the vine will continue produc-

ing a steady supply of new, young fruit Beware, squashes use a lot of space; how much depends on the variety. To remedy crowding trim long runners after fruit has set, leaving enough

foliage to feed the growing vegetables Plant the zucchini after the threat of frost has passed Don't worry if the first few flowers don't result in a harvest, this is a natural phenomenon that will pass when there are enough male flowers in blossom to pollinate the females

Eggplant is a vegetable that ranges in color from popular dark purples to sweeter white-fleshed varieties, whiteand purplestreaked kinds and even green or red breeds. They can grow as small as an egg or large as a football

Plant eggplants one week to 10 days after the last frost. The fruits should be harvested with clippers and can be picked while young, tender and shiny-

The tomato once was believed to be poisonous. The tomato gained wide acceptance in the 19th century, often under the name of "love apple" Tomatoes can be red or orange, yellow and green They also come in various sizes and shapes that range from round, slightly flattened to pear shape.

Plant tomatoes after the last frost when evening temperatures hit 55 F. Set tall varieties, which may need staking or caging, at the side of the garden so they will not shade other plants

Tomatoes should be planted deep into the ground so the first leaves are just above soil level. Don't worry if you bury a large portion of the stem, it will develop roots

Finger shape or blocky bells, green. red, yellow or orange; sweet or hot, there is a peoper to please every taste Their shiny green leaves and white blossoms make them decorative addi-

tions to the garden as well. Don't set out transplants before night temperatures are consistently above 55 F, or the growth of the plants will be stunted. Harvest peppers with pruning shears or a knife.

Onions are an indispensable ingredient in ratatouille and other recipes. Onion bulbs grow beneath the soil as the weather warms, with lovely leafy tops announcing their location. They are fully developed and ready to harvest by pulling them up once the tops begin to yellow and fall over.

Once the onion bulbs have been pulled up, let them dry in the sun three or four days, after which they can be stored in mesh bags in a cool, ventilated area Onions also produce interesting blooms that can be dried and used in floral arrangements

Garlic is in the same family as omons; it should be planted in the fall. Its bulbs multiply into clusters of cloves. Garlic is harvested in much the same way as onions, but the tops can be braided together rather than removed Garlic is a perennial bulb that can grow 2 to 3 feet high. The herb has pretty white or lavender blooms.

After plants have been set in place, the difficult part begins, waiting until harvest time. Other recipes call for peppers, zucchini, eggplants, tomatoes, onions and garlic in various combinations, but ratatouille requires

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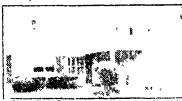
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This corner cupboard was handcrafted around 1800.

# **Cupboard is pre-Industrial Revolution**

By Anne McCollam

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a two-piece corner cupboard that I received from a relative. It is 84 inches high, 54 inches wide and 32 inches deep at the center. I think the wood is pine.

I wonder if you could tell me the age, manufacturer and worth of my cupboard?

A. Your corner cupboard was handcrafted by a cabinetmaker around 1800. Furniture was not manufactured until the Victorian

Handcrafted furniture disappeared due to the Industrial Revolution, when machines made

massproduced furniture possible. Your corner cupboard would probably be worth about \$3,000 to

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a plaque that I recently inherited. It is decorated with a scene of a pump by a stream with ducks drinking, a meadow with trees and a mountain in the background.

It is 17 inches in diameter and is in good condition.

I would like to know something about the value, vintage



and maker of my plaque.

A The mark on your plaque was used by Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach Saar, Germany, from 1890 to 1910. The company has been in existence from 1813 to the pre-

Although there were factories in other cities, the main factory was at Mettlach.

Germanic scenes of country life, religion and mythology were some of the more popular motifs. This plaque would sell for about \$700

Q. For some time I have been trying to find out something about my cookie jar. I hope you can help me.

It is a figure of Little Red Riding Hood. She is 14 inches tall, has a red hooded cape, and is carrying a basket. On the bottom are the words "Little Red Riding Hood-- U.S.A."

Can you tell me anything about this and if it has any

A Everyone loves cookie jars, and collecting them has become an established field. Their cheerful colors and whimsical shapes have a universal appeal. Even the late artist Andy Warhol had a large collection

The cookie jars that bring the

highest prices are those that are marked, have the original lids and have no cracks or chips

Your cookie jar was made in the mid-20th century

The value would probably be in the \$80 to \$100 range in good con dition.

Q. My typewriter is a No. 5 Blickensderfer, which is mounted in a wooden box. I would appreciate any information you can give me. A. Most collectors of typewriters

are primarily interested in those that date from 1874 to around The Blickensderfer usually was a

single-element machine with a type wheel. The type cylinder would spin into place before hitting the platen.

Some of the Blickensderfers were unique because they were equipped with type that joined the letters to look as though it had been handwritten

Your typewriter was made in the early 1900s. It would be worth around \$125 to \$150

9. My sister was given a silver goblet by an aunt, and she asked me if I knew anything about it. Since I really can't help her, I hope you can.

In the hollow stem it is marked "Bailey & Kitchen." It is monogrammed, has grape clusters around the base of the bowl of the goblet, and is supposed to be old.

I will be grateful for anything you can tell me about the goblet.

A Bailey & Kitchen produced sterling silver pieces in Philadel phia, Pa, in the early 1800s. The company exists today under the name Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co

Your sister's goblet would be val ued around \$165 to \$185

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# VA loans are targeted for refinancing; illegal kick-backs from lenders

Continued from 1

els in years. We are currently offering VA fixed rates as low as 8 percent, with no appraisal, credit report

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Hartmann isn't a good prospect for refinancing. The current loan on his 1921-built home carries an interest rate of 7 75 percent. But many other veteran recipients of the promotion mailing could be motivated to act on the suggestion.

Attebery explained that the "VA Rate Reduction Refinance" program allows homeowners to refinance their VA mortgage to take advantage of lower interest rates. No fees are charged except a VA -funding fee in the amount of onehalf of 1 percent of the loan amount, and that's often paid by the new lender along with other closing costs. The broker's commission is also paid by the lender.

"This program has been available for some time," Attebery said. "It's now being promoted heavily because applications for refinancing of conventional loans has slowed. It's a strategic and timely way for a mortgage broker to maintain a flow of loan applications.

To obtain a VA refinance loan, the veteran must submit an original copy of his eligibility certificate. along with pay stubs to verify continued employment and other documents. The new VA loan can be a 30year or 15-year fixed-rate loan, an adjustable-rate loan or a graduated payment loan, Attebery said. The maximum loan amount is \$184,500.

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Terms vary from region to region and from different

Q. Are home sales still decreasing in volume?

A. No. At last report, home sales (nationally) are about 11 percent ahead of last year. It has picked up to an annual sales rate of 3.69 million existing singlefamily homes. Last year at this time, the rate was at 3.32 million units, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Realtors

'Clearly, this activity shows that buyers are taking advantage of low mortgage interest rates

and sellers are pricing their homes more realistically than they have in previous years," said William Chee, NAR president. This activity also shows we are well on our way to a solid recovery."

Q. Is it legal for a person to receive a kickback from a lender for referring a customer for an FHA home loan?

A. No. Here's what Gwen Van Vleck, a legislative analyst, told Realtors at a recent Board of Realtors meeting

Consider carefully what may be a legitimate marketing technique and what may be construed as the giving or receiving of kickbacks. The Department of Housing

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and Urban Development is determined to control consumer housing costs. It has little tolerance for kickbacks and will crack down hard on companies that continue to use them in violation of the new Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act.\*

Those regulations state, in part, that "No person shall give and no person shall accept any fee, kickback or other thing of value pursuant to any agreement related to a settlement service involving a federally related mortgage loan."

Q. What's the outlook for the real estate market during the second half of 1993?

A. A recent report from the Research Department of the National Association of Realtors made the following prediction:

Continued low mortgage rates, low inflation and strong business investments will pave the way for promising economic growth in the second half of this year. The sluggish economic growth of the first six months will give way to a respectable growth rate of 3.4 percent for the remainder of the year — a rate strong enough to keep unemployment down and the real estate recovery on track

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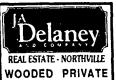
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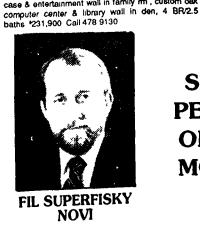


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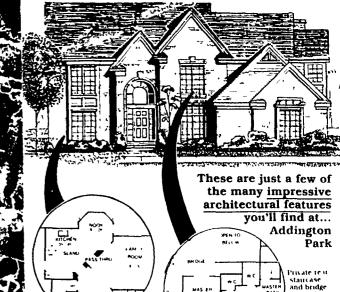
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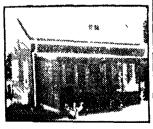
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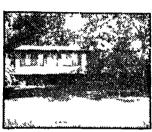


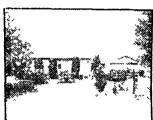
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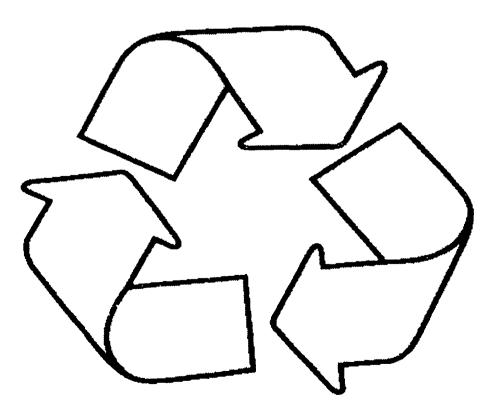
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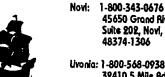
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### **Business Briefs**

KOALA-T CHILD CARE, a new home-based preschool program in Novi, recently opened its doors. Owned and operated by Donna Holtschneider and Debra Kittka, the program is designed to enhance the self-esteem and natural talents of the children, as well as prepare them for school.

'We use the kids' natural curiosity, along with music and games, to teach them about everything from dinosaurs to outer space," Kittka said. "We use their imaginations to show them parts of the world they can't see from their bedroom windows."

The preschool program offers several advantages over many of the larger centers, including closer supervision and more teacherstudent interaction.

In a regular center, the large number of children often demand that they be separated into smaller groups by age," Holtschneider said. "Consequently, these children spend their entire day with other children who are at approximately their same developmental level."

"At Koala-T, we are able to maintain a multi-age grouping where all of the children spend their day together. The younger ones are constantly learning from the older children and vise versa. This is more like a family setting."

Both women are Novi residents and are excited about opening day.

"I know that now we can make a difference," Kittka said. "Helping these kids grow is the most valuable gift we can give to the future. Koala-TChild Care is located at 46280 Ten Mile Road, just west of Tast Road. They operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Please call (313) 348-8468 for more information.

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# **Highland Montessori kids thrive**

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN

Lee Johnson hopes that elementary students at her Highland Montessori School will gain independence, confidence, self-discipline and a love for learning.

Johnson, who owns and administrates the school, said that a good description of Montessori education is "freedom within boundaries."

One of two teachers for the school, a division of Dreamcatcher Inc. in Highland, Johnson started her teaching career in public schools in 1968. She graduated that year with a bachelor's degree in education and psychology from the University of Nebraska (Kearney). She earned a mas ter's degree in reading from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. in 1982 and completed Montessori

"You label your environment to give students an understanding of the parts of speech, beginning with nouns. Kindergarten Montessori students master nouns, verbs and articles. Usually, by the end of second grade, they know all the parts of speech."

Montessori owner

ages 6-12.

Johnson directed Huron Valley Schools' adult literacy program from 1986-1990.

Although there are many interpre-

elementary training for students tations of founder Maria Montessori's teaching work, Johnson said that Montessori schools in general take a "hands-on" and integrative ap-

proach to learning. Maria Montessori was the first woman physician in Italy, "a woman be fore her time," Johnson said.
This is not Johnson's first experi-

ence teaching the Montessori way. Her first introduction to this educational approach was in St. Louis during the 1976-77 school year.

She taught at the Milford Montessori School (MMS) at the kindergarten level from 1985-86 and officially began teaching elementary-level program in one room at MMS in 1989. Space was limited, Johnson said, so she was happy to finally obtain her own facility, which opens Sept. 7.

Johnson explained the basic Montessori philosophy.

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# Freedom is key to school

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discussing prehistoric animals in science, that topic will be applied to the English, history and math

Johnson will give presentations on a variety of topics to the students If a child has a basic understanding of the material, then a teacher or an older student will guide the explora tion of that topic.

Johnson said that she uses time lines as tools to help students under stand the development of life and history With kindergarten students. you want to do is give them a sense of time at the very first (class)," she said

In order to achieve this goal, John son has the students mark off an evenly spaced measure for each day during a two- or three-week time

She starts with the origins of the universe to answer the question, "How did we get here?"

Johnson presents various theories of creation from different time periods along with present scientific knowledge. In science, she said, (you) start with cells and you work your way up."

In language arts, students immediately begin working with the parts of speech in kindergarten.

You label your environment to

give students an understanding of the parts of speech, beginning with nouns," Johnson said. "Kindergarten Montessori students master nouns, verbs and articles

"Usually, by the end of second grade, they know all the parts of

Mathematics is literally the most hands-on subject Johnson teaches. Students learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide by manipulating materials such as large beads. "A 5-year-old with Montessori education and background can do it." she

education also departs from traditional education because the students all work on different topics even those who are the same age. All of Johsnon's students work on the



Johnson said that Montessori Lee Johnson (left) creates a unique learning environment.

If Johnson does not know the answer to a student's question, she readily admits it. "(Then) we look it up together," she said. "I'm not the authority of the world."

The Highland Montessori School, located at 4501 Highland Road (M-59), open Sept. 7. The school day takes place from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Enrollment is limited to a maximum of 25 students and annual tuition is

For more information, contact Johnson at (313) 887-7060.

### **Money Management**

# Take time out to organize bills

It's the dog days of summer and you've been working hard on keeping the grass cut, the garden growing and the bushes trimmed.

Why not turn your efforts inside the home on a hot summer day and tackle a project which will get your personal finances in order? Empty out all of those drawers full of paid bills and receipts and set up a filing system for your finances. You'll feel a big accomplishment by getting organized!

Start by purchasing a good file ca-binet which provides good drawer space. Whether you decide on a four drawer cabinet or one with two drawers will depend on how much paper

work and records you have.

If you have a lot to file, it pays to purchase a sturdy file cabinet with plenty of drawer space. Cramming files into one or two drawers will not help to get you better organized and your files won't be easy to access.

Once you've purchaed your file cabinet, get some hanging files with plastic tabs and some manila folders. This is all you'll need — you don't want to get so much organizing equipment that you have to organize your organizers. Keep it as simple as

The next step is to attack those drawers full of bills and papers. Begin to organize your bills, receipts, records and paper work by category. For example, have a pile for your credit card bills and purchase receipts.

one for your paycheck stubs, one for each utility company, one for taxes one for home improvement receipts.

Once you have all of your bills and papers divided into organized piles. create a hanging file for each. Fill out a plastic tab and name the file (phone bills, Visa, etc.). Place the loose bills and papers into a manila folder, set the manila folder inside of the hang

ing file and file it in the cabinet." Once all of your files have been created, filled and filed, you may want to rearrange them in the drawer so that all credit card bill files are close together, all insurance files are together, etc.

You may also want to keep an empty file at the front of the first file drawer for "current bills to pay." Bills come in every day of the week Whether you pay your bills once a month or every other week, once you sit down to write your checks all of your bills will be in one place and easy to find.

For important papers such as marriage and birth records, stocks and bonds, insurance policies and wills; you may need a safe deposit box. Make a copy of these important documents and file them in your filing cabinet, but keep the originals in a safe place.

Getting your financial files in order will help you manage your finances better and may help you reach your financial goals sooner.

### **Have A Great Summer!**

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# Old homes need inspection

You're smitten with an older home, but you want to take a second look to give it a cursory inspection before you call in the professionals

- Here are a few items to look at, according to the pros at HomeMaster of

- Structural. Look for horizontal and vertical cracking at foundation walls, cracks in house slabs, missing supports, bowing walls Patching a crack is a minor repair, but it will cost a few thousand dollars to resupport a
- Roofing. Many leaks are caused by faulty flashings. Look for excessive roof wear, missing shingles or slates A bow in the roof may indicate a fram ing deficiency, particularly if there are more than two layers of roofing
- Heating and cooling Check operation and heating and cooling effect room by room. As with all mechanical equipment, these systems have an expected life span, which can be ex-

tended with proper maintenance

dull silver/bronze in color), poor water pressure and sluggish drains They all can signal the need for a maa bad shower pan, or the need for re on spending from \$1,100 to \$3,300 tiling, new fixtures or regrouting

the panel box.

Exterior siding. Look for signs of bowing, slipping, cracking and evidence or a poor siding installation or last forever and will eventually need materials (swelling, rot, delamina tion, contact with soil). Many homeowners are often una-

ware of the amount of normal maintenance any home requires and may not have the expense factored into their annual budget.

A good rule of thumb is to expect

that routine periodic maintenance-■ Plumbing. Look for older assuming no major problems — will galvanized/brass piping (usually cost a home owner from 1 to 3 percent of the house's sale price on an annual basis, depending on the age. design, and the degree of prior main jor replumbing job. Stains or leaks in tenance. For example, if you paid a ceiling below a bathroom can mean \$110,000 for your house, then figure

per year ■ Inadequate electrical service According to Kenneth Austin of Look for 220 volt service and at least HouseMaster, homeowners should 100 amps with a disconnect switch at be aware of the expected life span of certain systems in the house.

"No matter how conscientious you major overhaul or replacement. The more you keep up with the care of your home, the less likely that you'll be surprised with a major expense down the line

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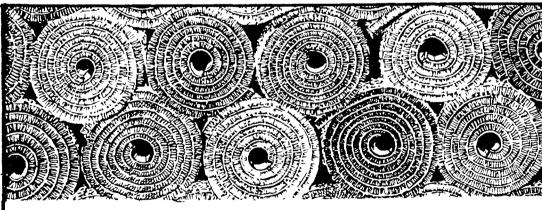
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Alpern will be responsible for the Chrysler CustomerOne Ride and Drive training program for dealer, salesperson and zone personnel on the Ram Pickup and additional newproduct launches. He was previously employed as a video journalist with Cable News Network. Alpern holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He

Ross Roy Communications is a division of Ross Roy Inc., which is a member of the Ross Roy Group. The Group is composed of six advertising and marketing communications companies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Canada. It is the 17th largest consolidated advertising agency in the nation.

JAMES AND CRYSTAL HALLEY of RE/MAX 100 Inc. have announced that they have hired Sandie Crider to be their personal assistant. James and Crystal feel that top notch service is the most important commodity they can offer their clients, and the addition of Sandie will enable them to provide the best service in the real estate business.

ROBERT HEFFRON has recently been honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service.

Heffron, who is a tractor-trailer driver with UPS in Metro Detroit. was cited for his loyal service contributions. He began his career as a delivery driver in 1968.

He and his wife, Laurie, live in South Lyon. They have three children: John, 23; Lindsay, 15; and Dan, 12.

CAROLL. ZECH of South Lyon has been appointed director of facilities at Ann Arbor's Briarwood shopping center.

Zech will be responsible for the complex mechanical, electrical and engineering systems that keep the 130-store shopping center in operation. She will also be in charge of maintenance and landscaping for the Briarwood property, which covers more than 90 acres.

For the past 10 years, Zech was horticultural superintendent at Twelve Oaks, Novi, where she was responsible for equipment maintenance. Both Briarwood and Twelve Oaks are managed by the Taubman Co. of Bloomfield Hills.

Zech, who will direct a staff of 20, is one of few women in the field of facilities management. In fact, she says she doesn't know of another woman facilities director in Michigan.

But many more women, she says, "are graduating with engineering degrees from college now."

A lifelong resident of Michigan, Zech studied at Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in horticulture. She has also studied computer systems. Last year, she was awarded the 1992 City of Novi Beautification Award and the Best Maintained Landscape Award from the Professional Grounds Management Society.

USMAINTENANCE CORP. announced that it has been awarded the janitorial services contract for the 25 story, 1 million square-foot First National Building in downtown Detroit.

First National Building (managed by Equitable Life Insurance's subsidiary, Compass Management and Leasing, Inc.) represents our first significant downtown property" said USMaintenance President Mike Mnich, a Northville resident. USMaintenance currently cleans 180 buildings in the metropolitan Detroit area. "Although we clean over 15 million square feet of office space throughout Detroit, Flint and Ann Arbor, our services in the downtown area have been limited" explained Mnich. "This contract will establish our presence and introduce our quality janitorial services and cleaning programs to downtown building owners."

USMaintenance retained the existing 20 janitor cleaning crew at First National Building. They are currently re-training, re-workloading and re-equipping the cleaners with emphasis on tenant relations. US-Maintenance will monitor and upgrade the quality of cleaning throughout the building with their new "customer-driven," Total Quality Management (TQM) program. TQM regularly evaluates the janitors performance and provides incentives to achieve a higher level of cleaning quality. In addition, USMaintenance will provide detailed monthly job cost reports to Compass Management itemizing all janitorial expenses at First National Building.

"I credit our friendly, amicable relationship with Local 79 to the smooth transition of the cleaning management at First National Building. It is a magnificent building that deserves, and will receive a firstrate cleaning program!"

First National Building, which was designed by renowned architect Albert Kahn, is located in the center of Detroit's financial dis-

trict. The building is unique in that it was Detroit's first complete selfcontained complex comprised of offices, retail shops and parking. First National just completed an extensive \$7 million dollar renovation and

USMaintenance Corp. is a janitorial contractor headquartered in Oak Park. The company was founded by its Chairman Rick Brenner in 1971. USMaintenance currently employs 1,500 individuals and is responsible for cleaning 40 million square feet of office space each night throughout Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

KRISTIN GOEBEL of Milford has been promoted to advanced manager with Discovery Toys, a leading international toy designer and distributor of developmental toys, books and games for children.

Goebel began distributing the firm's products four and a half years ago as an educational consultant. Goebel has been trained to assist parents in choosing high-quality developmental toys to help their children develop important life skills. In this new position, Goebel also will manage an expanding independent business and will train other educational consultants working as Discovery Toys distributors.

Discovery Toys is a direct sales company headquartered in the San Francisco Bay area. The firm, founded in 1978, has more than 30,000 educational consultants throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. Sales in 1992 were \$93 million.

ELANDRA MILBURN of the St. Louis-based financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. has been named branch office administrator for the company's Milford office, announced local representative Jeffrey A. Stark.

Milburn's promotion is part of a firm-wide policy on the part of Edward D. Jones & Co. to recognize the efforts of branch associates. They are promoted after successfully completing an in-depth training program, according to John Bachmann, managing principal of the

In her new position, Milburn will be responsible for administration, customer service and marketing support.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in St. Louis, Mo., in 1871. Today its office is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., just outside St Louis. In 1955 the firm opened its first branch office in Mexico, Mo. Offices soon followed in small towns and metropolitan areas across the nation. Over the years, this network has expanded to more than 2,200 branch offices in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. welcomes Marlene Boyd as a fulltime sales associate. Mariene joins the Hartland office with five years experience in residential sales and a positive attitude.

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INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVES Allen and Susan Tessman, residents of Highland, recently attended Watkins first-ever international convention where they "came home" to meet with over 3,000 other independent representatives and directors in a special gathering. commemorating 125 years of success. The three-day anniversary convention was held in LaCrosse, Wis., and Winona, Minn., July 14-17.

Watkins' aggressive approach in creating opportunities for individual entrepreneurs to lock arms with the support of a large corporation has unleashed the power of home-based businesses.

At the convention, Allen and Susan were the first to see Watkins' newest and most comprehensive training and support materials available to its network marketers today. They also took part in product demonstrations and attended recognition/awards ceremonies.

Most often associated with its vanilla extract. Watkins produces more than 350 everyday-use items including a complete line of spices. seasonings, and flavorings, household cleaning products, personal care, and health aids. Watkins also offers home-based business opportunity to more than 50,000 representatives and directors on an international basis.

THE KELSEY-HAYES GROUP'S Milford manufacturing facility has received Ford Motor Co.'s Q-101 quality rating. The Milford plant produces two-way brake proportioning valves for the Lincoln Mark

The Ford Q-101 rating recognizes the quality of Kelsey-Hayes products, the quality efforts of our people in Milford and our status as a world-class supplier," said John Utley, Kelsey-Hayes chairman. "It also helps maintain our position as a preferred supplier to Ford Motor Co. and underscores the company's overall commitment to quality."

The Kelsey-Hayes Group is a major supplier of conventional brakes, anti-lock brake systems and electrical control devices to the automotive industry worldwide. Hayes Wheels International, the world's largest manufacturer of steel and aluminum wheels, is an affiliate of Kelsey-Hayes. Kelsey-Hayes is a business of Varity Corp.

DR. LAWRENCE JELSCH recently opened the offices of the Highland Family Dentistry, 1830 N. Milford Road, Highland, and welcomes new patients to the newly decorated offices with all state-of-theart equipment.

Jelsch received his bachelor's degree and graduated summa cum laude from Wayne State University and completed his dentistry degree at University of Michigan Dental School. He is an avid reader, enjoys sports and has a real love of golf.

Highland Family Dentistry offers in addition to preventive medicine, periodontics, bonding, bleaching, crowns, root canals, full and partial dentures, plus a plan he calls the "Happy Tooth Plan" for those persons without dental insurance.

The office is open Monday through Friday and offers extended evening hours Tuesday and Wednesday until 8 p.m. Highland Family Dentistry also accepts most dental plans in addition to Visa and

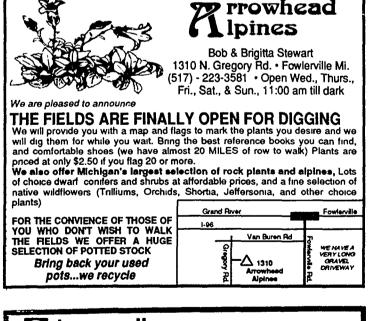
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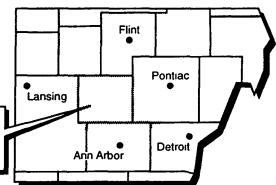




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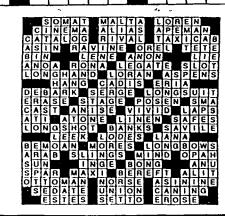
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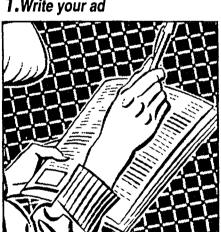
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BRIGHTON Salesman Samples Womens mens clothing misc household & furniture Sept 11 91 8811 McClements N of Hyne ween US 23 & Hacker

BRIGHTON Sept 8 thru 11 9am to 5pm Bicycles household, kids/adults cloths furniture misc 9508 Bitten (2 miles S of M 59, 6 miles N of Spencer, W off of Old

BRIGHTON Yard/Furniture Sale Ethan Allen Chippendale dining chairs (4) exc cond, orginially \$340 ea, sell \$150 ea Nordic Trac much more Sept 911, 817 Washington St.

BRIGHTON Neighbors garage sale Lots of toys & misc Fn, Sept 10, 9am-4pm 4163 & 4205 Nancy Dr. off Van Amberg/Kurtis BRIGHTON Large sale Low prices, everything must go 7385 pnces, everything must go 7385 Fieldcrest, S of Lee, E. of US-23

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BRIGHTON Huge garage sale 8838 Margo (Hilton to Hunter to Margo) Thurs Sept. 9 only iner clothing, furniture, household items, much more

BRIGHTON Fri, Sat 9am 5pm 867 Fairway Trails Dr Car parts toys, much, much more

BRIGHTON You want it, we have it. Huge 5 family Furniture & misc Thurs Sept. 9, 9 5, 7385 Fieldcrest. S of Lee, E. of US 23 BRIGHTON FAMILY FLEA MARKET A little bit of every-River (517)546-8270

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HAMBURG 10th Annual Dunlevy Lane Association Yard Sale Sal Sept 11, 9am-4pm 11600 Dunlevy Lane, off Strawberry Lake Rd , 1/2 mile E of Mast Rd items, bake sale and much more

Rain date Sept 12 HARTLAND, 3198 Briar Hill Fri Sun , 9-5, Sept 10-12 HARTLAND Big Sale! Sept. 9th 1860 Korte St. 1 mile E of 23 to Lakena, follow signs

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HARTLAND, chairs, couch, lap top computer, printer, household items, LT teeter toter, toys, clothes, trailer hitches Fri, 10.3 1435 Rolling Hills, W of Old 23, N of Bergin

HIGHLAND Mammoth garage sales, 1175 & 1201 Blue Heron Or, Dunham Lake, Thurs, Fri, Sept. 9, 10, 9am 5pm

HOWELL 2339 Prado Vista, off Beattle Rd , Sat. Sept 11, 8 30am-4pm Something for

HOWELL 2 family Trikes, bikes childrens toys, boys & girls 0-6x clothing, Sept. 10, 11 9 till 4pm 122 Wright Rd (off D-19) HOWELL 3136 Bellavista, N of

M-59, off Eager Fn , Sat , Sun , Oak desk, tools, hunting decoys, crafts, chainsaw, lots more HOWELL 325 W Marr Rd Sept 9, 10, 11 9am till 6pm Gas gnll useware, clothes

HOWELL 3 family Sept 9.10.11 10-6pm Furniture, VCR. TV, clothes, truck top, antiques, books, boat motor, tools & more 1539 First Ave Off E Highlander HOWELL 6 family yard sale 1442 Pinckney Rd Across from Best Western 9-5, Sept. 11

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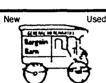
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HOWELL Moving Sale, Sept 9, 10, 9am till 4pm Black/white tv, childs pool, books, 2 sewing machines, Treasures! 616 W Washington St.

HOWELL out of state moving sale, 2607 Mason Rd, Sept. 9, 10 & 11, 9am 7pm Building mate diesel tractor, pool table & misc

HOWELL Huge barn sale Fn Sept. 10 only, 8am-8pm Ant ques, collectible glassware, sofa & chair, much more Corner of Norton & Pingree No early birds HOWELL M-59 to Booth, to 2438 Mooreplace Washer, gas dryer, motorcycle, stove, DJ equipment. Sept. 10, 11, 10am to 4pm

HOWELL Huge multifamily sale Weight machine, free weights. wregin machine, lies wegins, bench, rower, exercise bike, stove, refrigerator, infant & chidren's clothes, infant car seat, toys, games, Nintendo, & much more Thurs, Fn, Sept 9, 10, 9am-4pm 441 Bonnie Circle, off Norton



**BARGAIN BARN** Large Yard Sale

Sept. 9, 10, 11 Hours Th-Sat 10-6 5640 M 59, Howell (517) 546-5995 Hours: Mon.-Sat 10-6

HOWELL garage sale Baby items, 2 cribs with mattresses, changing table & pad, playpen, cradle, stroller, 2 intant car seats, girls clothing, newborn to 2T & size 10 to 12, womens size 6 to 12, maternity, some mens, all clothing hung neatly Rowing machine, coronet, 2 boys 10 speed bikes, misc home building supplies, refrigerator, bunk beds, left handed bow & arrows Household items & more 3698 Gannon Rid Thursday Sept 9 & 10, 10-5pm, no early birds

HOWELL garage sale Sept 10, Baseball cards 763

HOWELL Huge 3 family yard sale, 1 family moving Sept. 11, 12, 10am to 6pm Complete bedding, curtains, dryer, old lanterns, chairs, tables, green & ruby glass items, full set of dishes, odd bowls/dishes, electric frypans, maple floor model record 8 stereo player, recliner, msc. 215 East Highland Rd, 3 doors east of Oak Grove and Michigan Ave. No early birds.

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Baby furniture, clothes all sizes,

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LYON TWP Sent 11 & 12 52880 12 Mile, west of Napier, 10am-4pm Lots of household office furniture, storage bikes, drafting equipment, Tv's and misc.

MILFORD Fn., Sat., Sept. 10, 11 9am-4pm Kids clothes 1002 Manderly, Commerce & Burns MILFORD - Grandmas Attic sale lace doillies aprons-wood iron board Also small cnbportable bar-oak game table-4 chairs-old golf clubs 805 Marindale Sept 9-10-11 10am

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MILFORD - Moving sale, Sept. 10-12, 10am to 7pm 1825 Stonecrest, Cooley Lk & Burns Rds (313)229-2021 after 6pm, (313)684-2026

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NOVI 5th annual Old Orchard yard sale Over 30 familys, Sat. Sept. 11, 8am to 4pm Rain day Sun Sept. 12 North side of Ten Mile Rd 1/4 mile W of Haggerty NOVI Sept. 9 & 10, 9-5 Country Place Condo's 20823 F. Glenba

PINCKNEY huge moving sale Furniture, tools, antiques, lots of misc 7545 Kice, between Chambers & Farley Sept. 11 &

only child sells out! Toys clothes also kitche infant, TV, stereo, adult clothes, sports cards, sewing cabinet, stuffed toys etc. Most like new Fn-Sat, Sept 10 11 10-5 9523 Fairfax Dr

PINCKNEY Sept 10 & 11 94 Antiques, furniture small house

PINCKNEY Yard sale 9.5 Thurs-Sat 3104 Swarthout Clothes boys infant womens queen, girls Huffy bike good shape, much more

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Crane off 9 Mile near Marshall Multifamily sale Baby maternity Multitamily sale Baby maternity, clothes, furniture, wicker crafts toys and more! Fn Sept 10, 9am-4pm

SOUTH LYON Large 2 Family Sale! Sept 9 11 9 3pm No early birds 129 Wellington just off 10 Mile Little Tykes inding toys and desk with chair, bikes snowblow many quality toys butcher block island, glassware clothing Avon bottles, household items, leather jackets, video game cart 100's of books, weight bench, comupter keyboard with printer and much more Cash only!

SOUTH LYON - Huge moving sale - 62133 Richfield across from Thesier John Deere (Pontiac Trail & Fairland) Furniture tools building mate hals, clothes electronic equipment and much more Sept 11-12, 9am to 5pm Follow

SOUTH LYON 4 family Antiques, sewing machine, clothing, books, lots of misc 9700 Tower Rd Fn/Sat 10th/11th, 9am?

SOUTH I VON 22680 Valene N of 9 Mr. E of Pontac Tr Sept. 10, 11, 9am 5pm Multiamity SOUTH Lyon 1 day only sale, Fnday, Sept 10, 94pm, lots of misc items, 22883 Kay off Pontiac Trail, N of 9 mile

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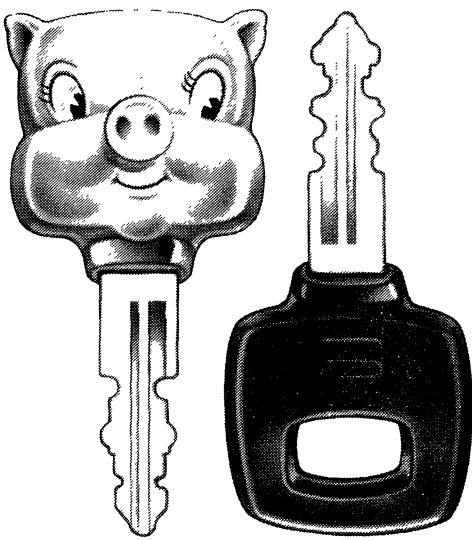
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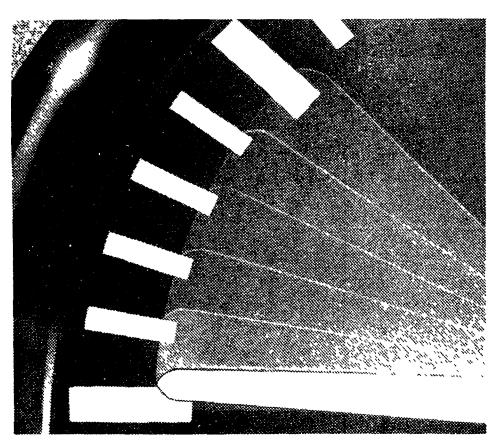
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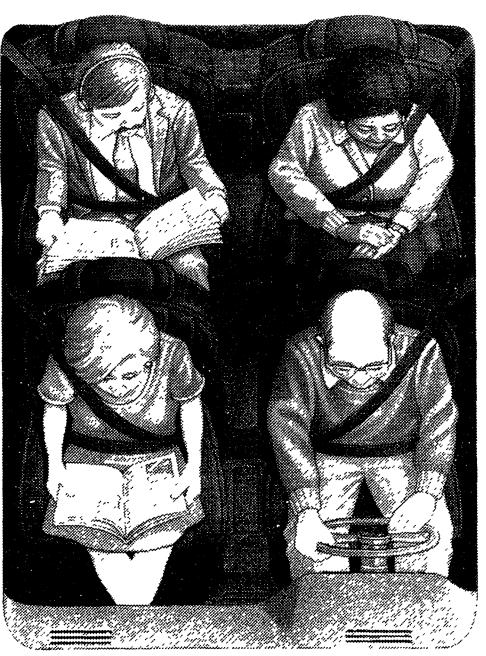
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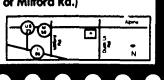
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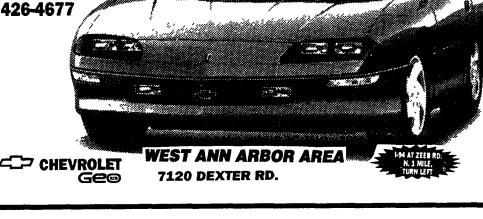
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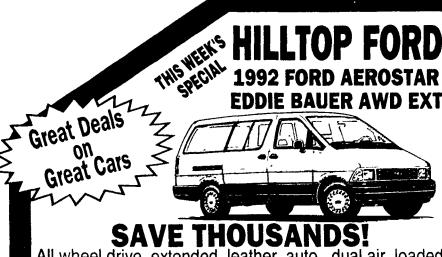
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## Fest traces roots to chicken

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

The club that originated the Plymouth festival will be a mainstay attraction again this year.

The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival was started by the Plymouth Rotary Club more than 38 years ago when members decided to host a community picnic at a neighborhood park to raise money for playground equipment.

While the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Dinner has grown in size over the years, the one-day community picnic has grown into a full-blown three-day event serving the needs of many Plymouth Community nonprofit organizations in recent years.

The first year, the Rotarians served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park, which is now Jaycee Park at Wing Street and Harding Street. This year the Rotarians hope to serve 12,000 to 13,000 chicken dinners. The most the Rotarians ever sold during a festival was 16,000 dinners.

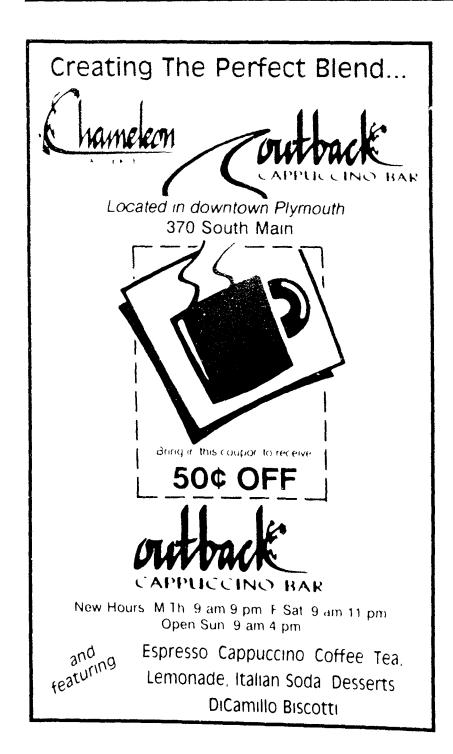
Men and women from all walks of life including car dealers, doctors, diamond setters, lawyers, pharmacists and retail owners stand side by side working in the organization.

The money they raise goes back into the community, like building the fountain in Kellogg Park and maintaining Rotary Park. The Rotarians also have worldwide projects, like providing polio vaccines to children.

The chicken dinner will be sold from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The dinners include half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage for \$7.

Advanced tickets, at a discounted price, are available from any of the 130 members of the Rotary Club. Also, for customer convenience, club members will be in the "Dog Houses," or booths in various locations in downtown Plymouth during the festival.

You can eat in the park or you can get your order to go at the Outpost at West Middle School on Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.





## Kiwanis gives fest a wake up call

There's no excuse for hungry festival goers. Saturday morning is wake-up time with the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth at the Gathering. The Kiwanis Club will serve pancakes and sausages for your early morning dining enjoyment.

Advance sale tickets for the breakfast are available at a reduced rate. Contact any Kiwanis Club member for tickets.

Among the many organizations and projects that benefit from the Kiwanis Club are the United Way, Salvation Army, scholarships and parks.

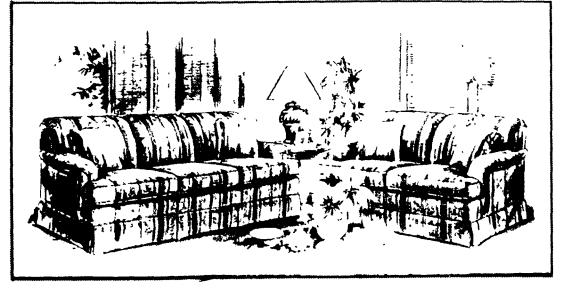
Fresh produce will be displayed by the Trailwood Garden Club at the produce tent in front of Central Middle School on Sunday. Produce of all sizes will be on display and ready for judging at this exhibit.

Other food booths will include Greek pastries, shish kebab sandwiches by the Nativity

of the Virgin Mary; kielbasa and other ethnic food by the Polish Centennial Dancers; Papa Romano pizza by the Plymouth Salem Senior Class Council 1993; yaki tori steak sandwiches by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans; steamed corn, watermelon and submarine sandwiches by the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Vets #528; and coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, chips and chili by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

And that's not all. The YMCA will offer Italian sausage and sandwiches; the Kiwanis Club will have a popcorn wagon, fried onion rings and soft drinks; the Plymouth Theater Guild will offer cotton candy and pop; hot dogs and pop by the Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1993; a dish of caramel apple chips and funnel cakes by the Plymouth Lions Club; and roasted almonds by the Plymouth-Salem Class of 1995.

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## Weekend schedule

**Here's a schedule** of Plymouth Fall Festival activities:

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

- 6-9 p.m.: Bingo by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women
- 6-6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies by President Gene Hammond
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Canton Seniors Citizens Kitchen Band
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Plymouth Community Band

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

- 8:30-11:30 a.m.: Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show
- 11:30 a.m.-noon: Edison Environment Magic Show
- noon-1:30 p.m.: Polish Centennial Dancers
- 2-3 p.m.: Chautauqua Express Childrens Show
- 3-4 p.m.: Country Class (Country and Western)
- 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Irish Dancers
- 6-7 p.m.: Plymouth Theater Guild
- 7-9:30 p.m.: Cadillac Karaoke with public participation

#### SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

- 11-11:45 a.m.: Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
- 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: announcements will be made and recognition will be given to major contributors
- 12:15-2 p.m.: Snowy River Band
- 2-3 p.m.: Ambience Trio
- 3-3:30 p.m.: Chief Scoggins First Baptist Mens Quartet of Canton
- 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Back Beat Band
- 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Renaissance Chorus
- 2-3 p.m.: The Don Allen Trio roving through the Kellogg Park.

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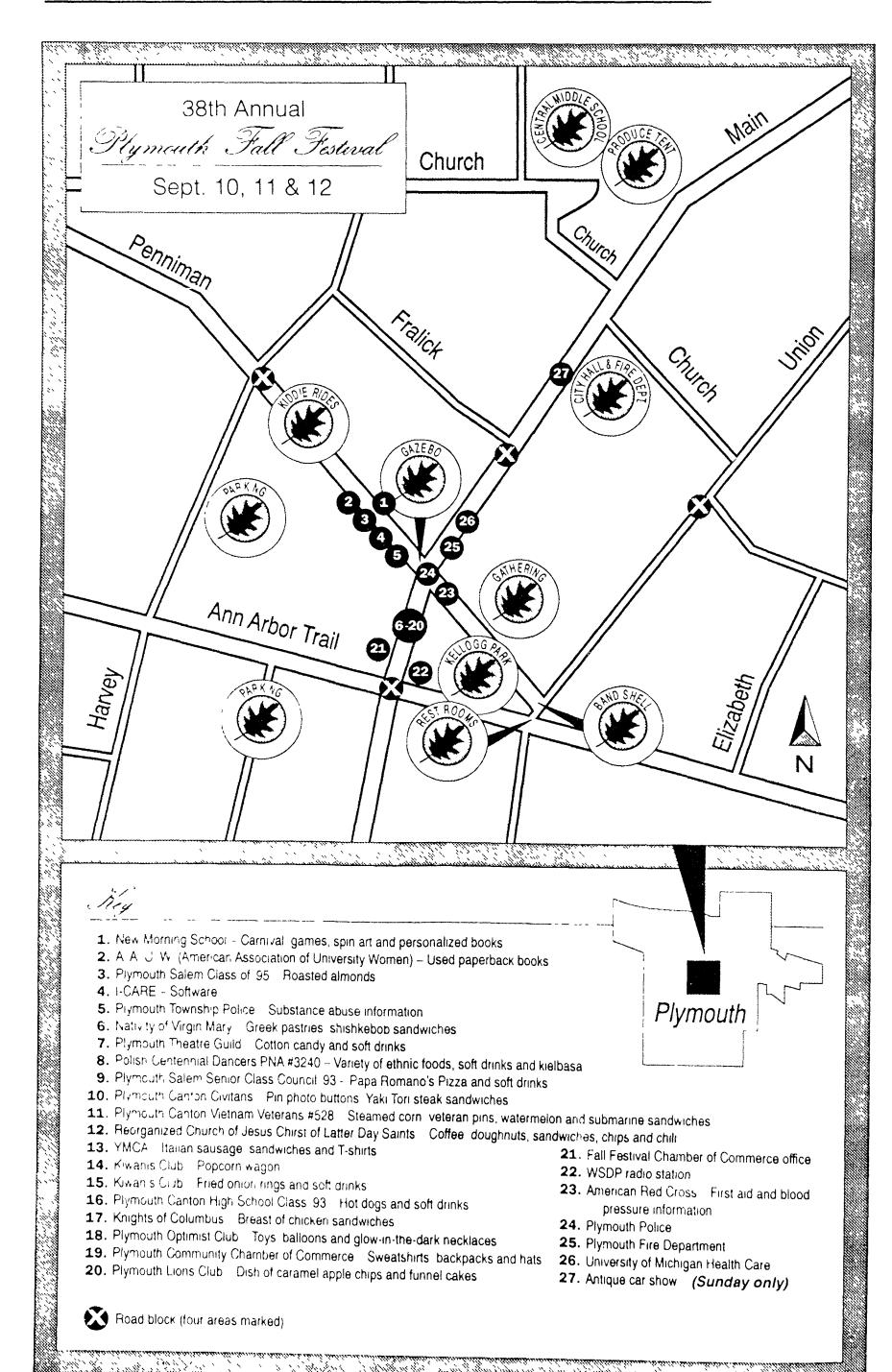
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# Fall Festival to attract artists to 22nd show in Kellogg Park

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

More than 80 artists and craftspeople will convene for the Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsman Show during the festival.

The 22nd year of the arts and crafts show has become a steadfast community tradition that residents and people from all over the state look forward to attending.

"It's one of the first artists and crafts show — before they became very popular," according to Carolyn Simons, show co-chairman.

The art and crafts will be on display from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School, at Main and Church streets.

"There will be everything from large furniture to jewelry," Simons said.

Also, students in the community will be provided a booth to sell arts and crafts items.

Donations will be accepted at the door. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. Children under 12 years old will be admitted without charge when they are accompanied by adults.

All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council. This is a juried show.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council uses proceeds from this event to help fund the many programs they are involved in, like Artrain, Art Lady program, grants and other projects related to the further development of the arts.

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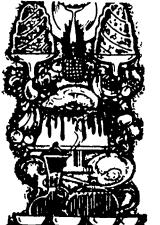
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## Edison sets program

Detroit Edison will take part in this year's Plymouth Fall Festival teaching children about environmental problems.

The utility company will present its Enviro-Magic show at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the band shell at Union and Penniman.

The show stars Louie the Lightning Bug, Edison's safety envoy turned environmentalist, and a magician who teaches environmental lessons.

Each trick in the show focuses on a problem and possible solutions which are explored with audience assistance.

For instance, a newspaper will be shredded into bits and made whole again. The magician explains the tricks are wonderful for shows, but we can't expect nature to replace itself, according to Mary Kay Bean, Detroit Edison spokeswoman.

In another trick the magician will make a glass of water multiply 100 times.

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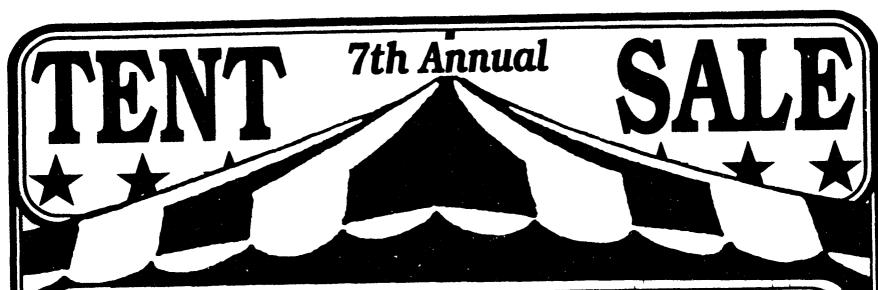
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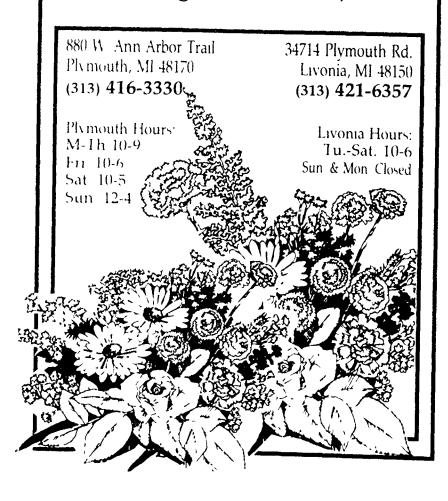
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# Parking is available; streets will be closed

The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival which kicks off on Friday, Sept. 10, is a way to celebrate autumn.

Food and entertainment are on the top of the list. There's also strolling through Kellogg Park and people-watching.

The park at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail is where most events are located.

Parking is available in city lots surrounding the downtown area, but there will be streets closed to accommodate the crowds, said Paul Sincock, city department of public works director.

Here's a list of those closings:

- Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.
- Penniman Avenue between Harvey and Union streets.
- Union Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

Sincock suggests that people seeking parking for fall festival use the upper level of the central parking deck, just west of Main Street and north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Another choice is the Central Middle School lot northwest of city hall.

Sincock also said that the fall festival recycles material collected in garbage containers placed downtown.

The city's garbage hauler, Mr. Rubbish, "has the ability to recycle a lot of the material — It doesn't leave the (Kellogg) park and go to the landfill," Sincock said.

The trash collected in receptacles placed around Kellogg Park and downtown is taken to the Mr. Rubbish sorting facility in Whitmore Lake.

There, it is sorted and collected, with recyclable material going to the proper users.

On Sunday, disposal containers will be set out by the Plymouth Rotary Club to collect returnable bottles.

#### **Food line**



Waiting for hotcakes: Pancake and sausage lovers wait in line to be fed at Fall Festival.

## Fire safety taught

Youngsters will learn what to do if they're ever caught in a fire at a festival exhibit.

The City of Plymouth Volunteer Firefighters Association will be on hand to teach children of all ages important steps to follow if they are in an emergency situation.

The fire safety house will be located on the corner of S. Main Street at Penniman Avenue. The hours for the demonstration are: 1-10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10; noon to 10 p.m., Saturday; Sept. 11 and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Children's Fire Safety House is a downsized replica of a one-story house equipped with two bedrooms and a hallway. The house on wheels can be transported to area elementary children's activities for use as a practical tool to teach youngsters the skill involved in escaping and preparing for a house fire.

Firefighters actually conduct fire safety drills under simulated fire conditions. The house has a smoke system that can direct nontoxic smoke into any of the rooms and red strobe lights to make the rooms glow for an almost real fire effect.

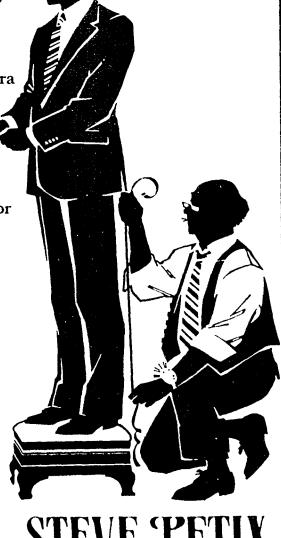
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There will be several categories for judging, including the smallest and biggest dog and cat. Dogs with the longest tail, longest ears, best dressed or overall best looking can take home prizes.

Their feline counterparts with the longest hair, best dressed or best looking will win prizes, too.

Pets that are somewhat unusual also have a shot at prizes.

The dog competition is 8:30 a.m. The unusual pets will be on stage at 10 a.m. If you have a cat you should report to the festival stage at 10:15 a.m.

The club also will have a booth selling toys, balloons and glow-in-the dark necklaces during the festival.



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## Where there's smoke



Flipping burgers: Claudia Truax of the Civitans Clubs was in the middle of the heat flipping burgers in the Main Street booths.

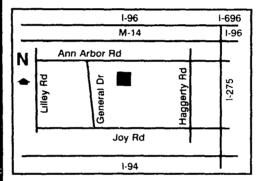


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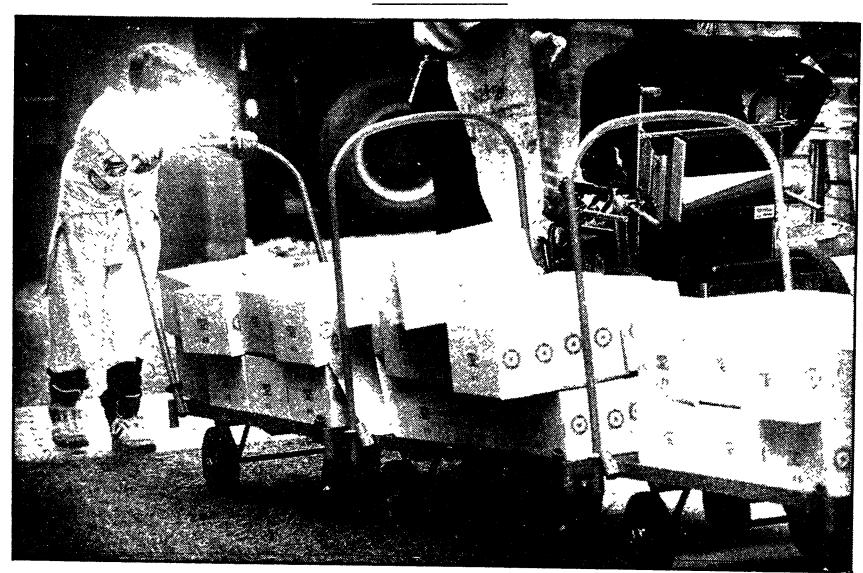
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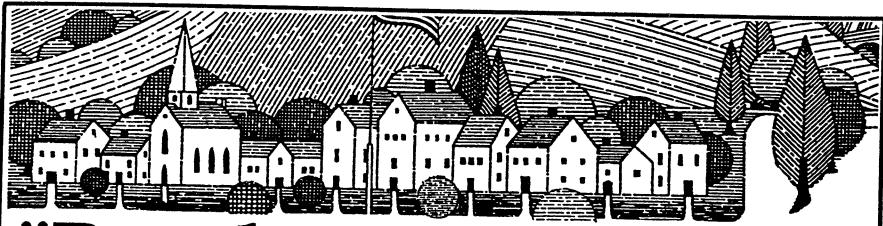
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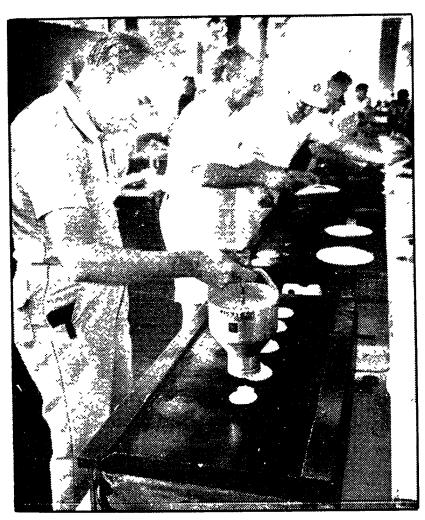
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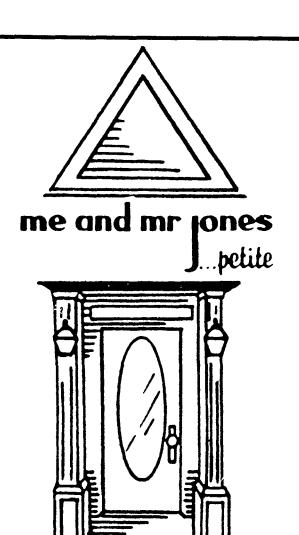
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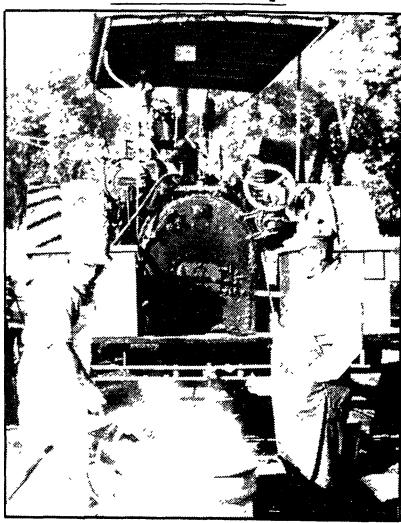




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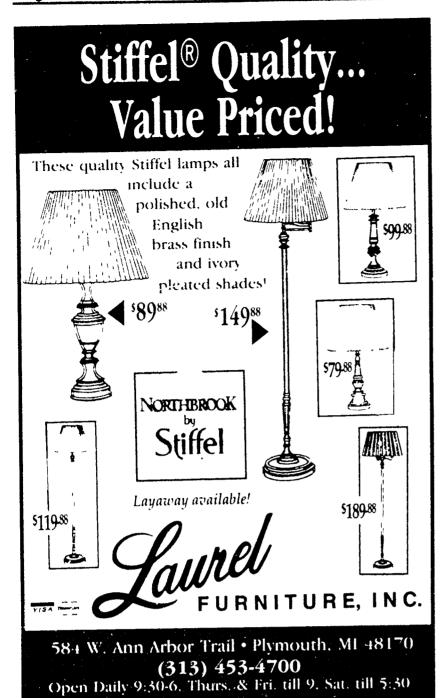


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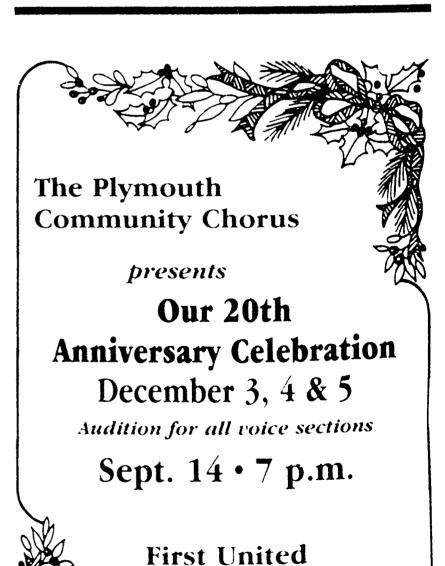
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For several years, the grass trampled by thousands during the city's biggest event was just ripped out - what was left of it - and replaced with new sod.

But this year, the city department of public works in the spring planted a special blend of grass seed designed to hold up better under such abuse — and more seed will be planted after the festival, said DPW director Paul Sincock.

One thing that makes it tough on grass in Kellogg Park is "a lot of portions of the park don't get enough sunlight; it's like trying to grow grass in the Silverdome," Sincock said.

But he said a new seed mixture featuring grass that does well in the shade should help.

"We planted it in the spring and we'll do it again after the fall festival," Sincock said.

"Probably the toughest event is the music festival — It's the same set up every day."



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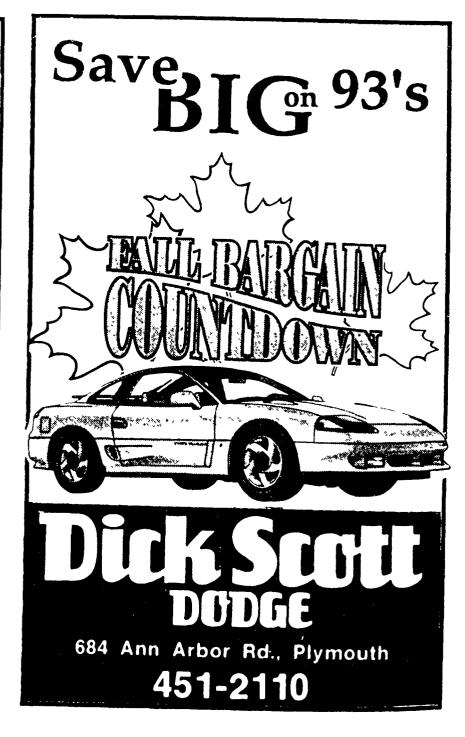
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## Disney parade at fest

Mystical magic and childhood fantasies will fill the air in Plymouth as the city "Salutes Disney" Friday through Sunday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12, during the annual Fall Festival.

The event will feature a "Salute to Disney" parade 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Children of all ages dressed as their favorite Disney characters will march from Westchester Square to Kellogg Park and then return to Forest Place Mall. Children can practice being an animator by free hand drawing their favorite Disney character. All sketches will be displayed throughout the Forest Place and Westchester Malls. Local businesses, Omnicom Cable and the Disney Channel have donated prizes for hourly drawings for those who participated in the coloring event. Coloring forms are being distributed by participating Plymouth retailers.

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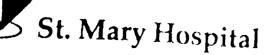
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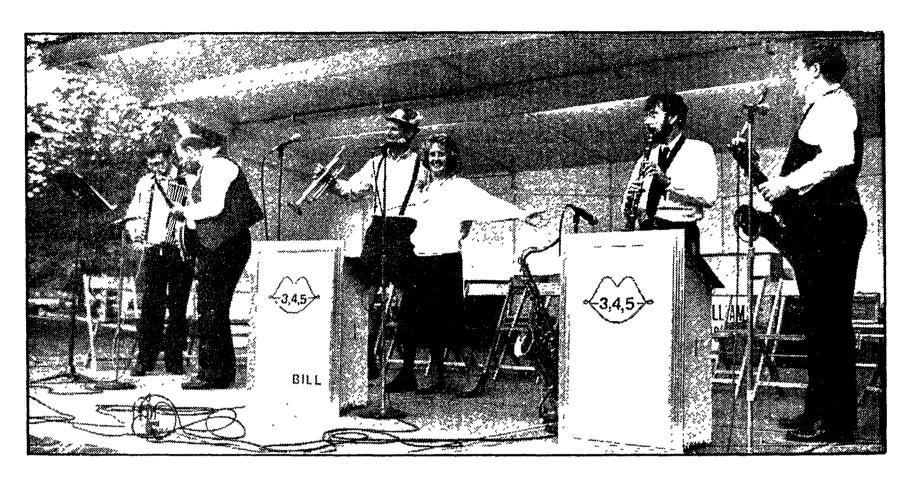
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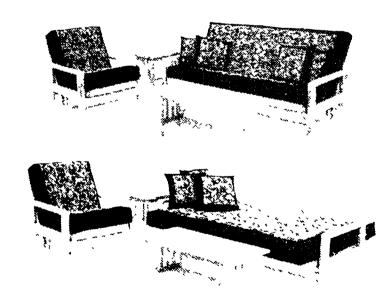
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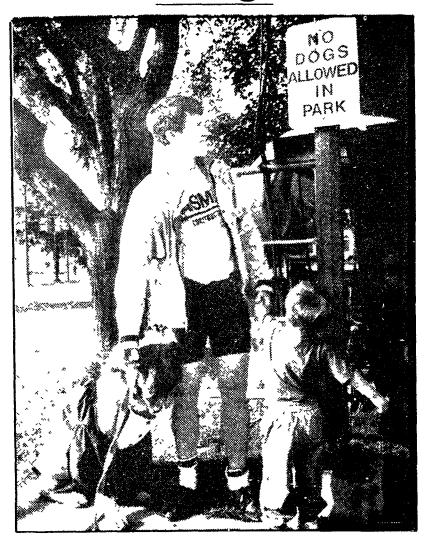
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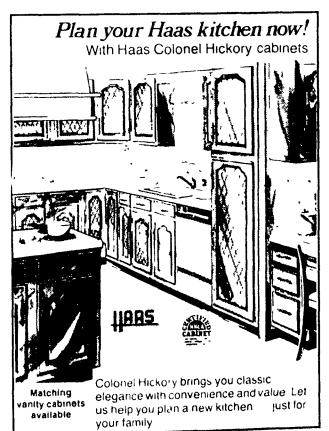
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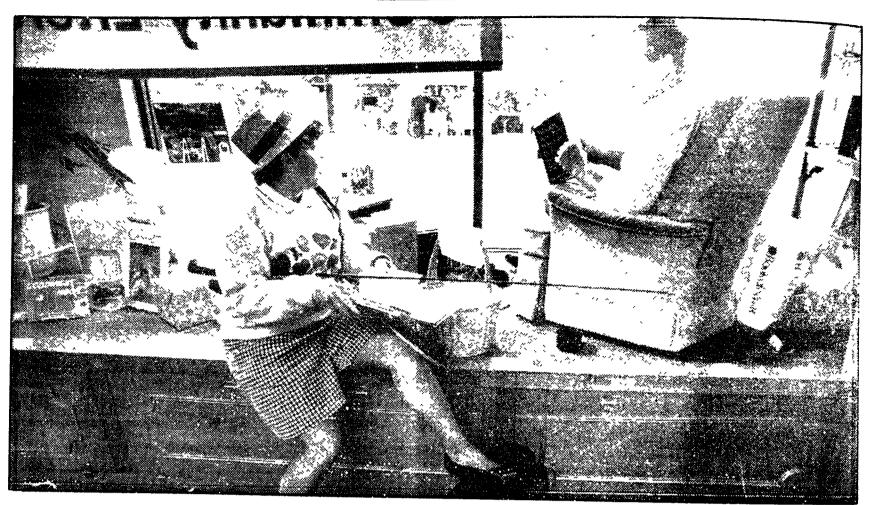
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Raising money: Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte reads from a trout fishing book to Plymouth Observer editor Jeff Counts during a fund-raising event at the Little Professor Book Store on Main Street in Plymouth during last year's Fall Festival. Counts and others were sitting in the store window reading and collecting donations for local community groups. The fund-raising event will again be part of this year's Fall Festival which starts Friday.

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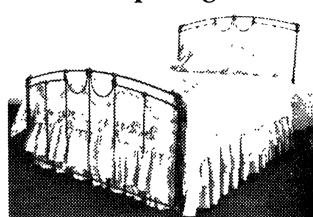
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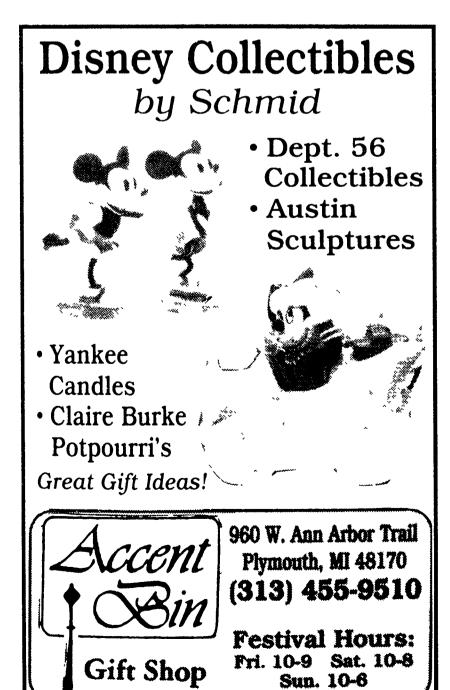
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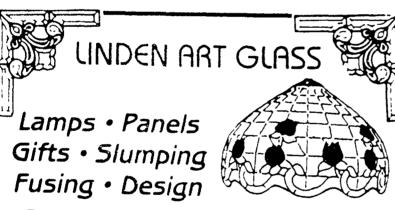
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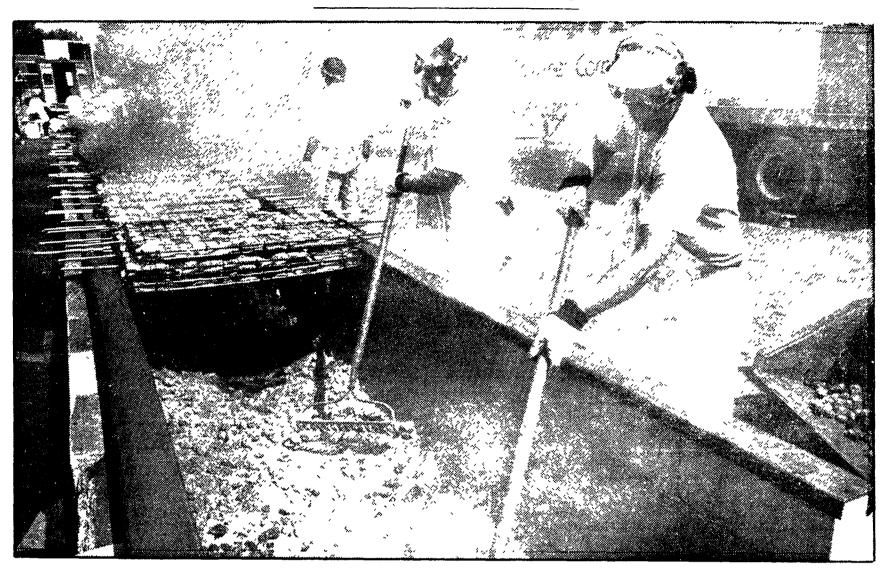
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The display will take place Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12 near the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

This is always a popular event as festivalgoers can view the works of many artists at the center of the festival near the chicken barbecue booth.

About 20 artists — representing all different age groups — will show mostly water colors, oil painting, ceramic work and marbeling, which is paint on water and transferred to another medium like paper.

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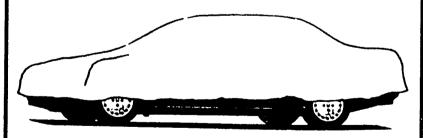
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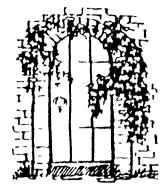
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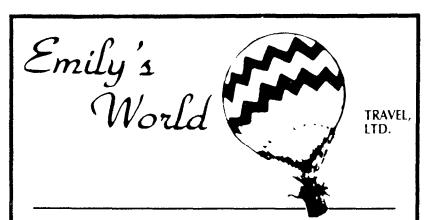
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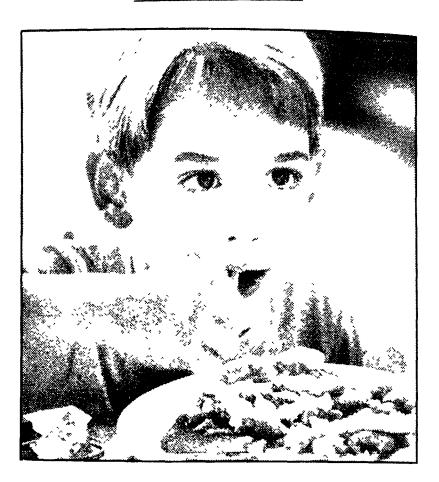


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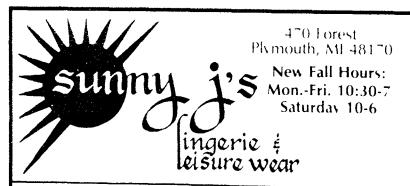
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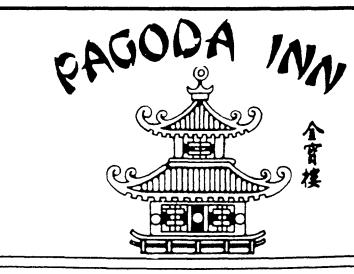
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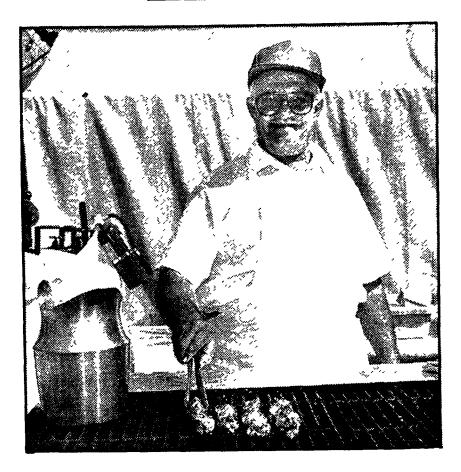
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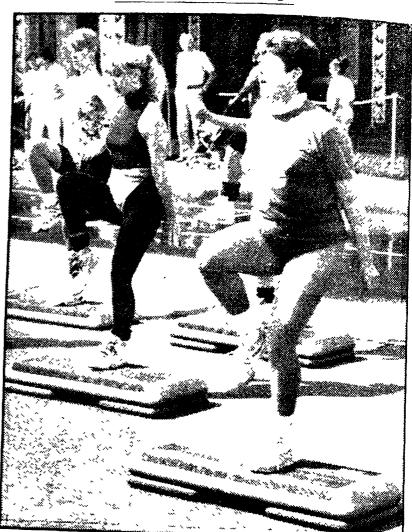
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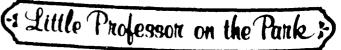
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I was a couch potato, but there wasn't a TV set. Really, I was a kid in a candy store because of books. I was sitting in the window of Little Professor Book Store on Main Street, with all the books I could read.

A lot of other folks also volunteered to raise money for community groups by collecting donations from the public.

After nearly 40 hours in the easy chair last year, it wasn't a tough task to convince me to volunteer again. The hours are long, but it's not tough work compared to the Plymouth Rotary Club, whose members sweat in the sun for most of the day Sunday cooking chickens.

Our lazy chair reading and fund-raising will benefit some needy groups again this year. Jim Vassello will be there representing the Music Boosters. The group is trying to raise money to keep after-school activities going in the wake of voter defeat of a 4-mill property tax increase sought by the Plymouth-Canton schools.



#### JEFF COUNTS

The reading selection at Little Professor is broad. Last year I found a copy of one of my favorite books, "Sex, Death and Flyfishing" by John Gierach. No, it has nothing to do with the human kind, it's about the sex life of a mayfly. It's a frantic type of sex life. Mayflies only live one day. There's no room for a headache.

This year I've got my eye on another book, something less racy.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.





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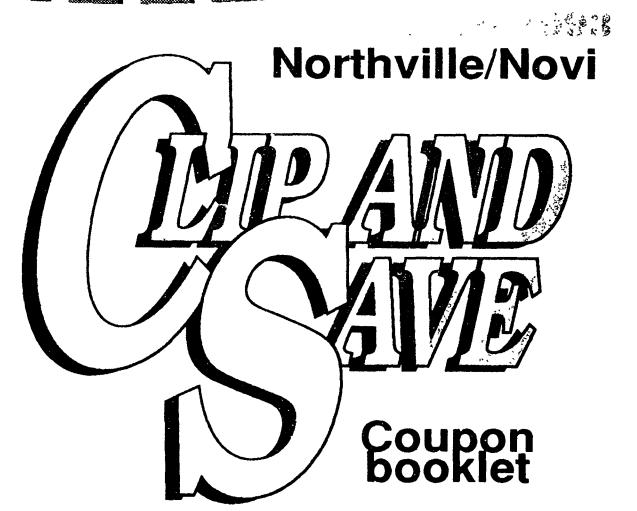
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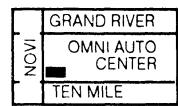
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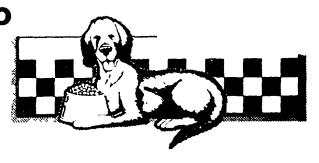
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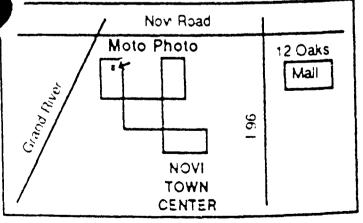
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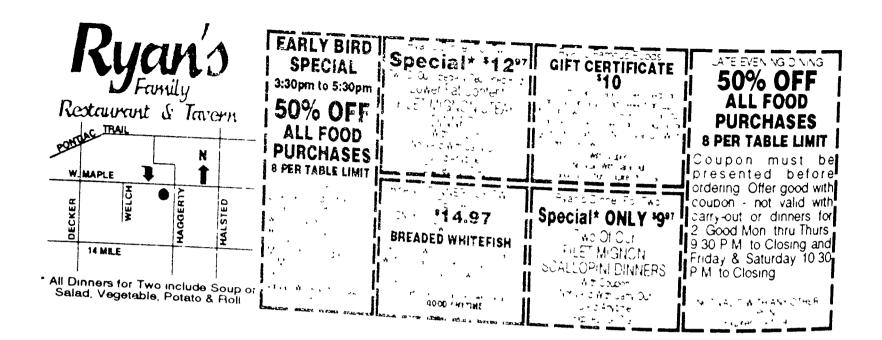
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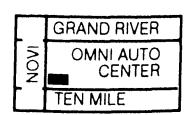


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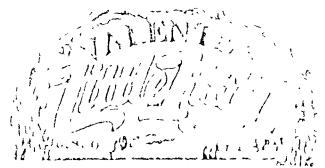
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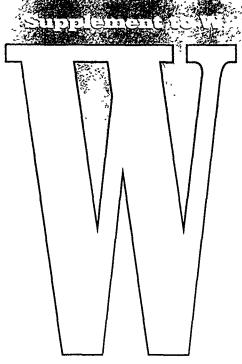
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Living in the city I really appreciate the fresh air 'says Peggy Martin' a sportswear designer based in Chicago who has had a home in a heavily wooded area of Bridgeman for three years. There are deer and fox and rac coons and all kinds of animals

Although Lake Geneva. Wisconsin. traditionally has reigned as the sum. met residence of Chicago's first families. Michigan's supporters are fierce in its defense. Wisconsin is so overcrowded. says Liftani kim Griffith, an eveningwear designer who bought a home on Grand Beach with her hus band Brad four years ago

Stanley Ligerman the noted architect laughs off comparisons between Lake Geneva and Lake Michigan Hirst of all Lake Michigan is a real lake—you can't see the other side

For some weekenders, coming to New Buffalo means kicking back reading a good book or going antiquing at Rabbit Run or Lakeside Antiques Peggy Martin likes taking long walks on the beach or along a three mile trail through the woods near her house. Tresh air is the number

Other visitors take a more active approach, bike riding the miles of coun tiv toack that pass orchards and vinevards, sailing on Lake Michigan or swimming in its cool waters

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The course which doesn't allow carts incorporates the sand dunes in its design and before teeing off golfers can catch a glimpse of the lake through the trees at the first hole

It's the most brutal golf course Eve ever played says Ken Games a Chicago lawyer Mike's a sadist. He's incorporated every dirty trick. On the bright side though. Gaines says the Dunes raises his level of play, improving his game back home at his regular course

Initiation at the club is \$17,500, but non-members can test their skuls for \$100. There are golf clubs and there are country clubs. says Bob Millman a St. Louis resident who spending the summer in the area recently joined the Dunes Country clubs are very social. This is a golfers, club. If you weren tha good golfer you wouldn't want to belong here.

Chicagoans discovering this corner of Michigan for the first time or the tenth often stay in one of the area's mamate inns. The Pine Gaith Inn, a



distinctive vellow house perched on a hill above Take Michigan, and the Pine Garth Cottages just across Lakeshore Road, have become favorites

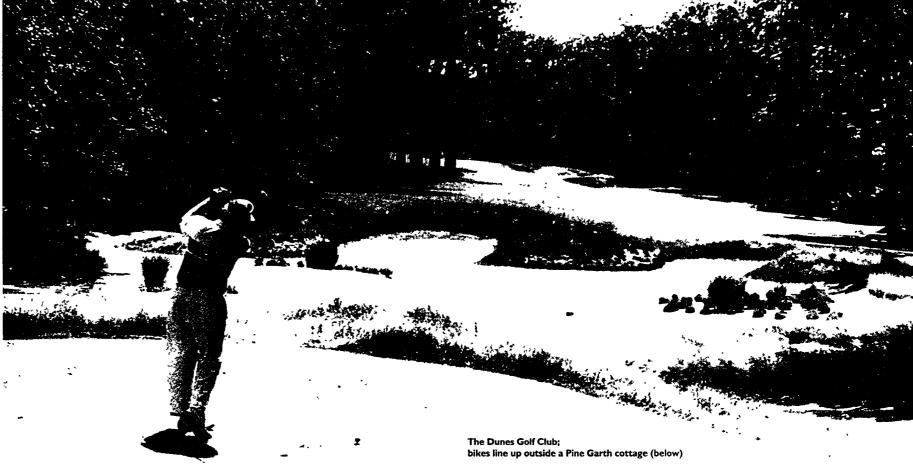
It's hard to resist the mn's French doors that let in the light and the lake's breezes or the wooden steps that lead from the garden down to terraced decks and a private beach along the lake's shore

Paula and Russ Bulin opened the bed and breakfast in the town of Union Pier tour years ago. It was a mess. Paula, a former nurse recalls We thought we had bought this really wonderful place on the lake, and we brought our parents up, and they said. Oh my God

Thanks to Russ's furniture making business back in Hinsdale Illinois and Paula's flair for decorating the couple managed to restore the former summer home in six months







by the Bulins a couple of years ago, are ideal for families with children, but pets are not allowed. Weekend rates in the summer range from \$195 to \$225 a night in one of the five cot tages, while rooms at the inn tange from \$105 to \$140.

While the Pinc Garth Inn gives its guests the unmistakable feel of the country, the Wickwood Country Inn in Saugatuck, about an hour north of the New Buffalo area, puts its guests in the heart of a quaint resort town anchored by a harbor. Two blocks up from the rows of galleries, ice cream parlors and shops that line Butler Street, the Wickwood pampers its guests with soft robes in the bathrooms and jars of treats in the 11 bedrooms

Breakfasts are among the more distinctive features of the inn, which isn't surprising, consider ing the Wickwood is owned by Julee Rosso Miller, author of the famed Silver Palate Cookbook and her husband, Bill. Delicious but simple, a typical breakfast includes one fruit salad of berries and another of tropical fruits, multins cinnamon coffee cake, vogurt, granola cereal, two juices and coffee. On weekends, I rench toast or waffles also appear on the sideboard

At the daily cocktail hour the Wickwood's staff once again delves into Julee's cookbooks and comes up with a selection of hors d'oeuvres, such as crab dip with crackers or bruschetta for the guests to sample often in the garden or on the screened porch

"It's like there's a constant party going on down there," Julee says of the inn, which she bought in 1991 after mairving Bill and moving to Saugatuck from New York City Julee decid

ed to buy the inn because it pro sented the ideal venue for combining her interests in cooking, gardening and interior decorat

The Wickwood came with pretty chintz furniture and ori ental rugs, but Julce has added her own touches namely the black-and-white-striped hallways new floral duvets and all sorts of topianes

The inn, which is partly obscured from the street by tall trees, has a good deal of comgame of cards, enjoy a toating fire in the fireplace or just read

strolling. The brightly painted - pepper tunabuildings lead from Wickwood

but visitors also can rent canoes

and paddleboats to use on the Kalamazoo

The town has plenty of restaurants, but the style is decidedly casu-

The Butler which sits right on the harbor with views of the sail boats and cruisers is great for burgers Toulouse specializing in southwestern French cuisine is probably Saugatuck's most formal restaurant and is one of Julee

places. It is a little corner of France in Saugatuck - she says. In the summer they have music in the garden and I enjoy that

The influx of Chicagoans with second homes has encouraged many chefs to set up shop in the New Buffalo area. The hottest newcomer is Dakota's 'a restaurant with a Western decor and eelectic fare opened by Marc Danesi, who is also the chef, and

A Boston native, Danesi migrated to New Buffalo for love. While running his late father's restaurant, Le Bocage, back home. Danesi was trying to conduct a long distance relationship with Leslie, who grew up in La Porte Indiana near New Buffalo. It rained every time she came to visit. The says recalling that one Sunday night she chickened out of moving east

The next morning Danesi says fate stepped in when the chef from the Ritz Carlton called and asked to buy his restaurant. It was totally meant to be. Danesis is

Dakota's menu varies from pasta to fresh Maine lobster flown in from the same place Danesi used in Boston. Danesi makes burgers for the children, but he says. Parents can come mon space spread across several —in and get a yeal chop with balsamic vinegar and sun dired tomatoes —Another popular dish is adjoining rooms, which encour — an eggplant stuffed with herb cheese. The clientele is hip mainly from Chicago, and can be ages guests to stay up and play a - expected to turn up in anything from shorts to jackets and ties

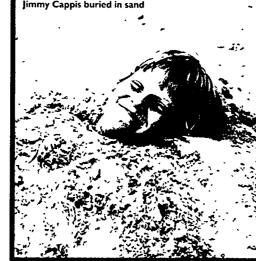
A perennial tayonte dining spot is Miller's Country House in Union Pier owned by Trisha and Ron Miller, a former ABC News correspondent. When they came across the building more than eight years ago it was a boarded up beavy metal rock bar. Now it's in airy restaurant Saugatuck lends itself to opening onto a deck and a manicured garden, known for its steaks a fek of lamb and cracked

When Peggy Martin doesn't feel like cooking she says she heads for Tosi's an Italian down to the harbor, but a stop - restaurant in Stevensville, where she orders the roasted chicken and pot trocs with garlie. Since along the way at Saugatuck - many weekenders barbeene Saturday night. Sunday brunch is a favorite meal to eat out

Drugs for an old fashioned ice. The fact that Michigan is a year round getaway is one of its greatest pleasures. Figerman cream float or malted is a must says he tries to make the trip every weekend. Leet work done relax play tennis in the sum Many people arrive in mer do a little cross country skiing in the winter. But adds. The nicest time is between I abor Saugatuck on their own boats Day and Memorial Day when the people have evacuated

JUH L. BUCOVI

At Pine Garth Inn, the breakfasts vary daily, but the Belgian waffles, eggs Benedict and French toast stuffed with walnuts and cream cheese are favorites.



Now the seven guest rooms, each designed with its own character exude charm and romance. One room named for the Bulins niece Jennifer, features a four poster bed made of tree branches that arch over the floral duver and pillow shams. The wall of windows and the pir vate deck look out onto the deep blue lake

I ach toom also has an atmorre made by Russ, that conceals a TV and a VCR. Paula says watching movies the inn has a library of about 250 tapes—is a popular pas time for couples, particularly on winter evenings

The Bulins pay close attention to detail, from the pine tree cut outs in the green shutters crafted by Russ, to the cranberry juice spiked with wine served to guests on the screened back porch at the end of the day

Guests from Chicago, accustomed to Lake Michigan sumuses, delight in the sunsets as they nibble on cheese and fruit. Breakfasts vary daily, but the Belgian waffles, eggs Benedict and French toast stuffed with walnuts and cream cheese are the most popular

The two bedroom corrages acquired and redecorated

### **Planning the Perfect Picnic**

The Casual Chef Cafe on Whittaker Street offers one-stop picnic and sandwiches. It's also known around town for its numerous varieties Schuch's as "a better butcher shop than anything I've found in Chicago."

For picnic a la carte, try Jackson's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, a cross between a roadside stand and a warehouse club, for all sorts of produce, from piles of vine-ripened tomatoes and Vidalia onions to whole watermelons and strawberries that perfume the air. A couple of blocks away sits Brewsters Java Joe Beanery and Gourmet Playland, a coffee house that's also a great place to pick up some fluffy muffins or other pastries, jams and jellies.

Schuch's butcher shop in Sawyer sells salami, smoked ham and turkey 📕 shopping with a tasty selection of baked goods, pasta salads 🛮 and Swiss and Colby cheese. Architect Stanley Tigerman describes

Or there's Drier's in Three Oaks, an institution in these parts. Opened in 1875, Drier's specialties include rings of bologna and liver sausage.

Folks also come for the cheddar cheese, German potato salad and hot dogs, as well as to admire the clutter of memorabilia, highlighted by a butcher's apron designed and signed by Bill Blass.

Finish the picnic basket off with a wine from one of the local vineyards. Tabor Hill is one of the more renowned choices. Then, head to the lake or the dunes or a clearing on a quiet country road and chow down.

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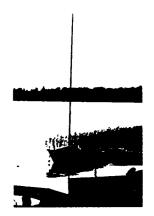
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### **EVENTS**

### Adrienne Vittadini • Saturday, September 11

Informal modeling of the fall collection, with a special preview of the holiday/resort collection. Orders will be taken and refreshments will be served from 1 PM - 3PM.

Au Courant Optical • Saturday, September 18

Jean Paul Gaultier trunk show.

Bette Appel • Friday, September 17

Fall Collection trunk show.

Burberry's • Friday, September 10

Burberry's Heritage exhibition celebrating 100 years of Burberry's fashion. At the Burberry store through September 30.

Thursday, September 16

Tailored clothing trunk show through September 21.

Doubleday Book Shop • Sunday, September 12

An "American Girl" party.

Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop • Saturday, September 18

Jewelry trunk show featuring items from Roman Glass and James W. Schumacher from 12 PM - 6 PM.

Fogal/La Perla • Thursday, September 16

Fall '93 trunk show with light refreshments.

I.B. Diffusion • Thursday, September 16 - 17

Informal modeling and light refreshments.

Joan & David • Thursday, September 16

Informal modeling and wine and cheese reception at 6:30 PM.

Le Cafe Jardin & Stelline • Wednesday, September 15
Informal modeling from 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

Liz Claiborne • Saturday, September 11

Luncheon fashion show at 1 PM, by reservation only. 649-4343.

N. Landau Hyman • Monday, September 13, 17 & 18

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Neiman Marcus • Saturday, September 18

Hickey Freeman trunk show.

Rodier/Paris • Thursday, September 16, 17

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Saks Fifth Avenue & Mirabella • Tuesday, September 14

"Inside/Out" Good Looks Start With Good Health". Health panel, discussion, luncheon and fashion show featuring a personal appearance by Grace Mirabella. 12:00 noon - Spa-Troy Second Floor - \$25. Proceeds benefit Michigan Cancer Foundation, Breast Cancer Detection Center. Call 643-9000, Ext. 317 for information.

Tiffany & Company • Saturday, September 18

Mimosa Reception 10 AM - 1 PM. Champagne Reception 1 PM - Closing.

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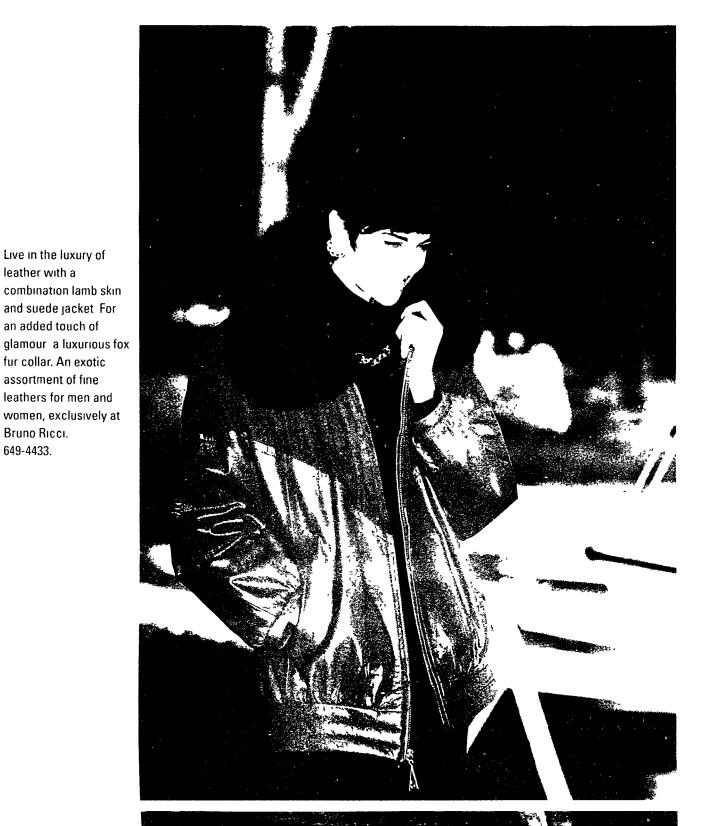
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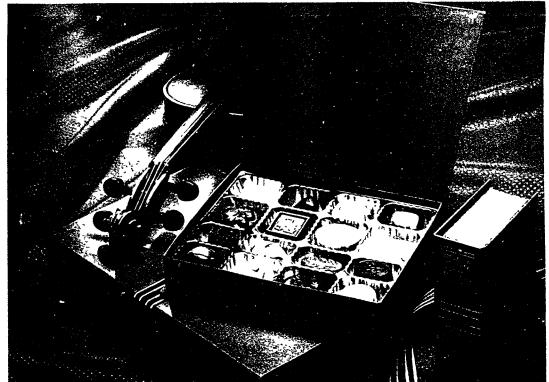
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In this verdant setting, you can wander down long sandy beaches, bike along country roads or play chess indoors.

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longues, where guests char or read or just admire the garden

The rooms have great charm—says Doug Berlin, a Chicago real estate developer staying at the inn the weekend of a friend's wedding. It's so romantic

Jovee plans the hearty breakfast menus weekly taking into account which fresh fruits and vegetables are available from local taimers. Although the inn has a chef the Pittses cook together every Wednesday to troout new dishes and combinations. I emerranced a lot. Jovee says of her years in Chicago is of really enjoy menu syntime and cooking.

The morning meal which the imaseries in the in-dining foom from 9 to 11 to accommodate late risers consists of a fruit dish such as strayberries with Swedish vanilla cream succe freshly baked muffins or breads a meat side dish and a main course of watfles blueberry panetices vegetable fruitatas or the like

The food is superb. They make one of the best vattles Eve ever had a says Molly Porterfield, a weekend visitor from Chicago who also raves about the peach cobbler made with Moltie in peach co.

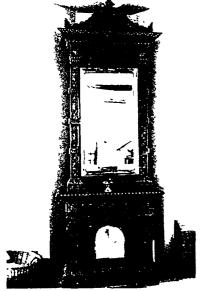
But the Inn at I mon Pier doesn't stop with breakfast. Every afternoon the staff observes teatime in the summer serving either lemonade or teer ter and always chocolate chip cookies. We have tons of return guests and if the chocolate chip cookies are not out at eets ught. Toyce says

In the winter months, the inn serves homemade soup or class accompanied by hot chocolate or hot apple cider

The couple has become part of a growing community of young entrepreneurs who have migrated here from urban areas.

The Pittses also make it a point to act like visitors themselves ever noveind main. In the winter Toyce says. We jump in our jeep and in five minutes were cross country slamp









From left; the Swedish ceramic fireplace in the main room; Lake Michigan's beaches stretch out along the blue water; Doug Berlin

in this totally princeal forest

The innkeepers, whose ready smiles are intectious, assign themselves desk duty Triday nights, when most of their guests arrive, to greet them and dispense advice on everything from restaurants to intiquing Being only 90 minutes from Chicago, the Putses say they re-benefiting from a trend of people taking fewer vacations and traveling closer to home. Fully 70 percent of the mn's clientele make the trip from metropolitan Chicago Jovee says and they come year round

Return visitors say the new owners, personal warmth, and hands on management have made the inn even more intimate. They ic darling says Arleen Blatt of Glencoe

on Chicago's North Shore. They we made really nice changes, and they to there

When they traded in their power suits for shorts and I shirts, the Pittses might have expected life to slow down. But Mark says. It's a different kind of pace. Before most of my work was out of town so I was on a plane three days a week. Here I m busy running around but I think it's a much healthier environment. We can go to the beach, go Rollerblading or for a run when there's downtime at mid-day

Having the beach 200 steps away is kind of nice. he says. That's where we have our executive committee meetings. Tovee explains. The executive committee consists of Mark and me JULIE L. BLICOVI

### **Getting There**

The quickest rear to get to Inn at Union Pier from Chicigo is to take the Skyrear and — the Gordon Beach Inn or Lakeshore Road south of the big at Ug or Pier follow I 90 to I 94. Take exit 6. Umon Pier. Go west one wile on Townline Road to the thisking light I mi right outo Red Aron Highway Go hill will lead time lett outo Bernen Street. The tran is one and a half blocks down on the left. Once you read more there are a couple of good restainants in easy walking distance

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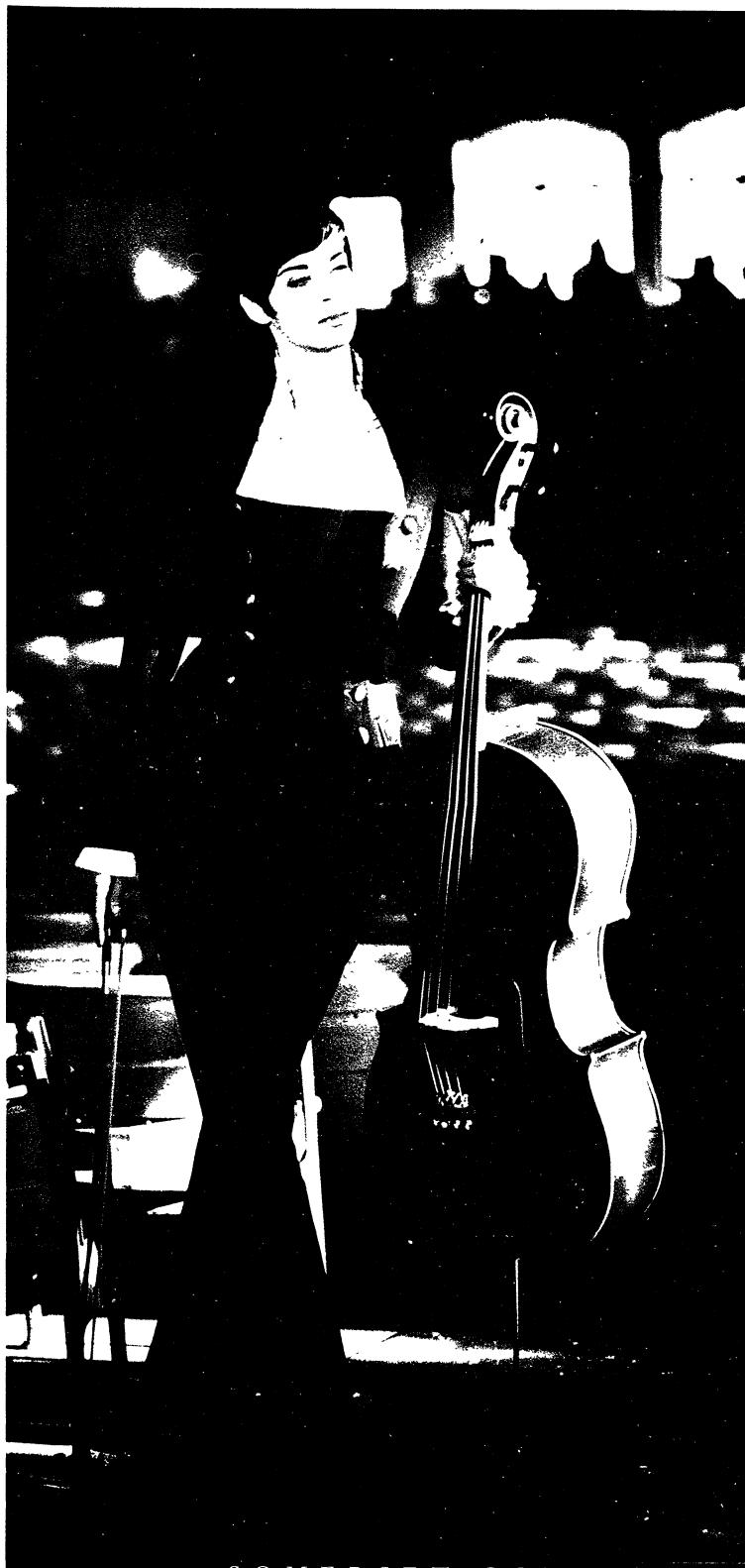




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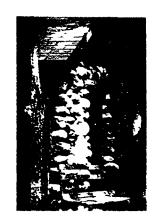


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Iwo thirds of the campers at Interlochen are musicians who have the chance to play in one of five different orchestras and four bands

"In one summer they might play as much material as they would in a couple of years with most youth orchestra programs," notes Byron Hanson music chair. It gives them a flavor of life as a professional musician and a chance to see whether they like it."

Many do According to Hanson, some 10 percent of Interlochen music students go on to puisuc a career in music. Interlochen president Dean Boal claims that 10 percent of symphony orchestra members across the country are Interlochen alumnae

Students relish the constant activity. Explains John Mattison, a tubastudent from LaCrosse, Wisconsin - It's awcsome Everyone here is sogood. There's always something playing —any time of day you can listen to a good orchestra. I walked into WYSO's [World Youth Symphony Orchestral first rehearsal and they were playing Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture - sight reading

A place in WYSO is what music students here strive toward. Playing weekly concerts while the camp is in session, often under the batons of distinguished guest conductors, the orchestra is a particularly big draw or overseas students. Competition for places is keen.

Tridays are called bloody Iridays by the music students, because that's the day when students challenge one another for a place in WYSO ov auditioning before a panel of teachers and conductors. It's comparable to the emotions you might see in the Olympics— they go through similar triumphs and disappointments. Boal says

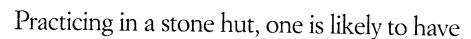
Friendly rivalry isn't confined to the musicians either Actors dancers and visual artists are all subject to similar pressure in their fields. The high school theater group puts on four different productions during the summer and everyone wants to be Macbeth or Gypsy Rose, explains Cary Libkin, chair of theater arts

Dancers, ballet and modern compete for roles in the final concert chorcographed specially for them. Visual artists compete for their work to be included in the weekly campus exhibitions

Being among so many other talented artists has its good and bad points, providing the children with an environment that is both challenging and supportive. As opposed to being a star back in [then home town] here they work with people as falented and dedicated as they are. Tibkin says. On the other hand, as student Joanna Spilker, 14, from Washington, D.C., says. When you

The musicians aren't the only artists to go on to successful careers in their field. Interlochen dance graduates have won jobs with groups such as Martha Graham. I wyla Tharp and Chicago's

Interlochen gives campers the opportunity to discover where their strengths lie says Stephanic e 18 cor e for a rower the United States as well is 55. Rand co chair of dance and a one time Rockettes dancer with the Radio City Ballet Corps. While









Cello cases line up

the ratio of students who will actually make it as professional dancers is very small, in my will discover the satisfaction and creativity in doing chorcograph or designing lighting or costumes based on their experience at the camp

Libkin says students regard Interlochen as cuther a grand experience to help with their overall education or the first step toward a career in the profession.

The Interlochen faculty, drawn from some of the country's most prestigious universities and professional arts organizations, numbers more than 170. The large supported by an extensive staff and network of counselors, which brings the student to faculty and staff ratio up to a rich two to

Lessons from the faculty are supplemented by Misterclasses. These are opportunities for visit ing professional artists, such as songwriter Marvin Hamfisch, violinist Itzhak Perlin in and cellist Yo Yo Ma to share their skills with some of the students. Many of these stars are Interlochen alumnae, and on return visits, inspire the students with their achievements.

The end of each summer traditionally climaxes with a performance of I maz I iszt s I co Prelides in which every student has a part. It takes place in the 5,000 seat open at cheater of the Interlochen Bowl. The first theater to be built at the camp at is a natural boad surrounded by

The spectacular performance includes all the camp's orchestris while dancers perform on the roof of the building as well as on stage. It's often a ver tearful but joyful occasion, says Boal, Students who have bonded for eight weeks—this is their party

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a family of chipmunks as an audience. And like any camp, students claim the food is awful.

### **How to Enjoy Interlochen**

Anyone can experience the magic of Interlochen by attending one of the many concerts, theater or dance productions, performed not only by campers but also by distinguished guest artists.

The camp also opens all rehearsals and classes to the public as long as obtained on the evening of the performance. space is available.

Interlochen's Summer Arts Festival lasts 12 weeks, from mid-June to early September, and has performances three to four times a week. Ticket campus. For further information, call or write Stone Student Center, P.O. prices range from \$7 to \$100.

guest conductors during the eight weeks the summer camp is in Bureau at 1-800-TRAVERSE. session. Tickets generally cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, although some performances are slightly higher.

Interlochen Box Office, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, Michigan, 49643. Capital Airport and Traverse City Bus Terminal.

Advance reservations aren't always necessary, and tickets can often be

WHERE TO STAY: Overnight guest accommodations are available on Box 199, Interlochen, Michigan, 49643, Tel.: (616) 276-7570. For information The World Youth Symphony Orchestra gives weekly concerts under on other lodging in the area, call the Grand Traverse Convention & Visitors

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# Going North for Pleasure

Towns with names like Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey and Mackinac make this part of the state very appealing, bringing people back again and again to enjoy the natural harbors and the quaint Victorian landmarks.

or generations. Midwesterners have been escaping city life for the summer pleasures of northern Michigan.

Those in search of peace and quiet seek out the lakes and rolling hills of the Leclanau peninsula. Those looking for urbane sophistication by the lake travel to Charlevoix and Harbor Springs. Mackinac Island with its bizarre blend of grandeur and commercialism, has something for everyone. I ach summer the same faces come back to their favorite haunts. 'It is a community of friends you see just once a year—says Bill Kast, a businessman from Bloomfield Hills. Michigan, who has had a summer home near Harbor Springs for 17 years.

The three towns of Harbor Springs Petoskey and Charlevors eneircle Little Traverse Bay on the northwest Michigan coast, but each has its own character

Charlevors, built around a harbor, looks like an overgrown fishing village. The beautiful natural harbor attracts lots of the boating crowd says summer visitor Mary Stroebel. Petoskey with its Victorian architecture and busy. Instoric Gaslight shopping district has the feel of a small city. And picturesque Harbor Springs has the WASPiest reputation, although there is no longer a

special boat service to transport the staff into town to do the grocery shopping.

The area has inns that cater to every taste. The Kimberley Country I state in Harbor Springs has the probability of the April by the staff in the staff in the probability of the staff in the staf

has the ambience of a bed and breakfast but the style of a top hotel. Looking like it might belong on a Southern plantation, the white clapboard house is on the side of a grassy hill at the end of a long driveway.

Walk through the pillared porch guarded by a pair of regal stone greyhounds and you find yourself in a bed and breakfast of extraordinary luxury. The stylishly decorated seven bedrooms reflect owner Ronn Serba's previous career as an interior designer.

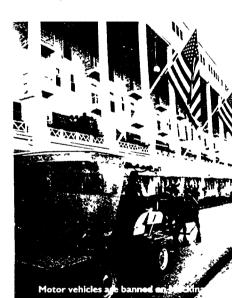
The Bay View Inn in the Victorian landmark town of Bay View near Petoskey has a 19th century aura. The staff-dressed in Victorian costumes is helpful and full of suggestions for things to see and do

While the tooms are pictry and comfortable the Inn's best feature is its location on the shores of Lake Michigan. You can sit on a swing by the lake and watch the sunset and the comings and goings of the boats. says Lee Rubenstein: a Chicago lawyer.

Really off the beaten track is I llsworth, a tiny village whose major claim to fame is that it is home to two gourmet restaurants. Lapawingo and the Rowe Inn

In the 10 years it has been open. Tapawingo has commanded such devotion from its customers that some ilv in from Detroit just for dinner. The attraction isn't just the food but the romantic setting





The name Tapawingo is Chippewa for place of peace a fitting description for the seeluded gardens le ding to the edge of a picture posteard lake bordered by trees

Clet owner Harlan Peterson is a former car designer who worked at the rival gournet restauring down the sacet-the Rowe Inn-before deciding to open his own place. His menu which includes the freshest local Michigan produce offers such dishes as yeal served with pasta made from direct movels, abundant in Michigan in the spring) in a fresh morel sauce.

The restaurant is only open for dinner, and if you want to eat here on summer weekends. Peterson advises booking at least three weeks ahead.

The Roxe Increasaurant with a casual ambience and a knotty pine decor typical of the region. has been serving. Michigan regional food with a Luropean twist for 21 years. It is a point of pride vitt owner Wes Westhoven that the restaurant is open for dinner seven days a week all can round.

The best place to star it. Ellsworth is the House on the Hill, a pretty white inn overlooking a sm [1] take. Owners fulic and Buster Armin, a pair of larger than life. Lexans, like to join their uests, thoreal fast and offer one of the warmest welcomes anywhere.

The virings bought the house in 1985 from a catalog without ever setting foot in Michigan and subsectional discovered as she says that it was falling down. Julic renovated it completely and one of her rewards is that each spring birds nest in the geranium baskets overhaineme the porch.

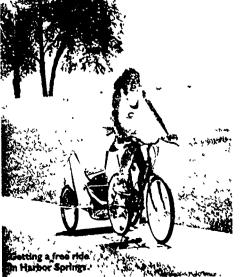
breal tists are hearty. For her favorite guests, Julie serves her secret recipe for French toast in ide with cherry butter pecans and maple strup. The *Chica o Tribion*, wanted the recipe but I wouldn't tell them. She says proudly

Tor casual chains in Harbor Springs breakfast at Cupola, a cute blue and white restaurant is the nicese val to start the day. They do the most maryelous eggs Benedict in the world, better than Pairs or Fondon. My Eids usually order the strawberry paneakes. Says B.J. Eipscomb Mogg, a sum-











mer person since 1955 who recently turned year round resident

The abundance of great Michigan fruits and vegetables has inspired chefs in the area. American Spoon Foods headquartered in Petoskey has built a thriving business out of its delectable natural fruit preserves stigal free spoon fruit and gournet salad dressings, which it sells to upscale supermarkets and specialty food shops all over the country.

Its charming shops in Charlevoix and Petoskev are great places to pick up a jar of sour cherry preserves or one of the best salsas outside Texas

The most popular activity in the area is sailing. Charlevory has had a vacht club since 1898. Its protected harbor has consistently good winds says. Ann Wilderom who runs the local sailing school. And the water is clean. You can drink it straight out of the lake. Wilderom says.

also plentiful in the area. One of the best runs north from Haibor Springs along route 119 a winding lakefront road. Lee Rubenstein describes it. You drive through a tunnel of leaves, and every so often get peeks of the lake. The drive finishes at Cross Village.

For those in need of refreshment at the end of what can be a harrowing trip Teggs Inn is an extraordinary bar built from twisted tree trunks, serving Polish food with a variety of beats.

Lifty miles south down the coast from Charlevory the Leclanau peninsula juts into Lake Michigan. The breathtaking landscape of hills and spring fed lakes dotted with picturesque little towns like Omena. Northport and Glen Arbor has earned Leclanau the nickname Little Switzerland. It's not on the way to invwhere. Because of that people slow down here a little more. says

David Viskochil, a gallery owner who has lived on the peninsula most of his life. The pace can be so slow that traffic lights weren't even considered necessary until list year. The number one pastime here is enjoying the scenery, whether in a cur-on foot of by brevele.

And the most scenic dives hikes and tides are found at the Sleeping Be it Dunes a national lake shore park on the west cost of the pennisula.

The best introduction to the diversity of the dunes landscape is the Pierce Stocking Scenic Dive. The 7.4 mile trip winds through sand dunes and beech maple forest offering striking views of the Caribbean blue Glen I ike, and fanishes at the peak of a magnificent sandy bluff towering above Lake Michigan.

For the adventurous, the trip down the steep bank of the dune to the lake shore 450 feet below takes just a few minutes, but it is in arduous half hour climb back up. Mar. Stroebel likes to make the day trip here from Charlevox. I let the kids climb to the top—she says. Then they sleep all the way home.

But I celanate isn't all pretty views and sunsets. The peninsula has some official shopping opportunities as well.

Started by former Peace Corps volunteers David and Sally Viskochil, the Lamarack Critismen Gallery has been in Leclanau County for 22 years and occupying its current site overlooking the bay in Omena for 17 years. Concentrating on contemporary fine critis and fine art, the gallery showcases the work of 120 different artists from across the United States.

The gallery represents many Michigan artists. Its stars include folk artist Wesle. Merrit, vhose primitive Michigan carvings—a huge Uncle Sam commands your attention as you walk in the shop—are starting to be discovered by Last Coast collectors, and Catherine Baldwin, an Ottawa Chippewa Indian, whose painst ikingly crafted quall boxes, are also in the Smithson in Institution. A tew miles, along the winding coast alored from the Tamarack gallery, as the Woodland.

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Everybody has their favorite restaurant in Leclanau. For time dining. La Becasse in Burdickville is rehaining simply turnished restaurant offering traditional country French cook into For casual cating the Bluebird in Felancis a local institution. La Fin <sup>1</sup> Ten business that s been around for almost 70 years. Don't be put off by the vinyl chairs and tablecloths the restaurant has a ore it reputation for fish

An hour schice north of Harbor Sprins's and a 20 minute ferry ride away is Mackinge Island. Motor vehicles are brained from the island and the result intiplethora of bicycles, tandems and horse drawn carriages agrees it a 19th century feel.

If you can brave the hordes of fudoies—tourists who crowd our Mackinae Island during the summer—or time your visit for early or late in the seison, the island offers pleasant bake rides with attractive views of the lake and splendid opportunities to view the magnificent Victoria summer homes.

The best known attraction is the Grand Hotel whose 660 foot white pillated front porch makes a striking tableau for visitors approaching from the lake. The hotel offers impeccable service to the more than 100 000 sucsts who come each summer.

Some guests complain it can be noisy but with no traffic on the island, the thing that s most likely to keep you awake at mohi is the clip clop of hoises hooves. And that just adds to the chaim.

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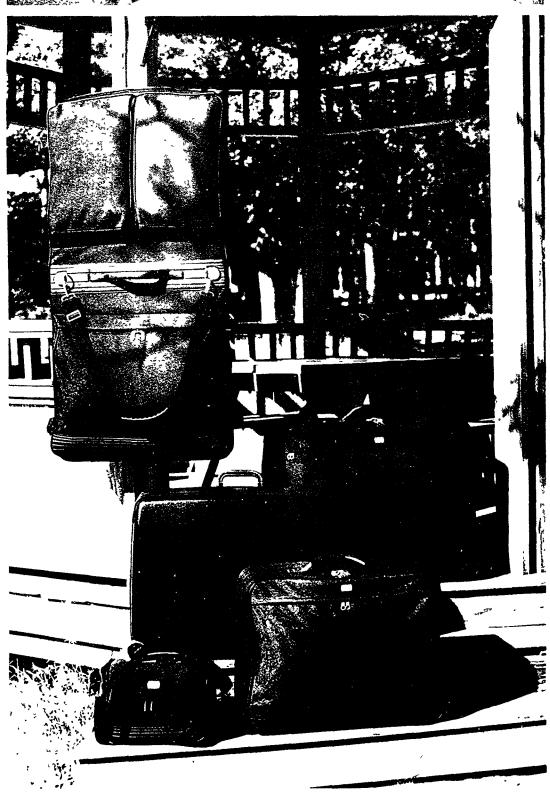
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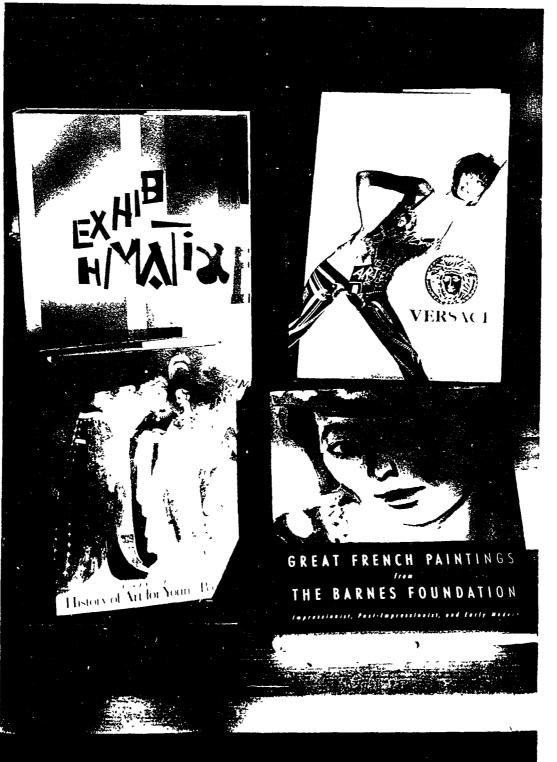




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