

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1864

Vol. 125, No. 103, Four Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Trustees vote down park fund request

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many months, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department has asked the Northville Township Board of Trustees to contribute additional funds for the Community Park project on Beck Road.

This time trustees weren't biting. Thursday the board voted 4-3 to deny Treasurer Rick Engelland's request for \$3,500 to pay Snell Environmental Group for additional design services done for the Community Park.

As the recreation commission liaison, Township Treasurer Engelland made the pitch for the money on behalf of the recreation department. He told trustees the consultant was seeking the money as payment for additional design work the department's junior baseball and soccer leagues had requested of them last year.

Engelland said the consultant billed the commission for the \$3,500 worth of work in November, but commissioners set the bill aside. Since then, Engelland said Snell has asked for \$10,000 more for services rendered above and beyond the time allotted to do the contracted work.

The treasurer said the recreation commission has voted against paying the consultant the additional \$10,000 but has agreed that the \$3,500 fee was for services the commission approved.

The parks and recreation commission voted to pay \$3,500 but no more than that for other work done outside the contract length," he said.

Engelland said Snell's additional expenses have contributed to the \$40,000 in overruns the park project ran into two months ago, but the \$3,500 was a legitimate and approved expense.

Parks and recreation director Traci Johnson realized in July that the park project would have to be stalled without the money to pay the outstanding bills. Since the park land is deeded to the township, Johnson

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Team work

There's nothing like a cheerleader pyramid routine to whip up support for the team. It must have worked, as the Mustangs handled

their opposition with ease. For details, see sports, page 7-B.

Township gets first look at annual budget

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

8-8.50 a.m.
● Clerk's Office, 9-9.30 a.m.

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It's that time of year again when Northville Township begins piecing together a new annual budget.

Three of the five members of the township's budget review committee met for the first time last Friday to discuss philosophy and compile budget requests from each of the department heads.

At 7 a.m. Friday morning Township Supervisor Karen Baja, Manager Bill Richards, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan all met to take a closer look at the proposed \$3.8 million 1994 budget.

Next Tuesday, township residents Tony Wolf and Jim Pierce will join the manager, finance director, and treasurer in a public work session to hash out a new budget. The day-long session will allow department heads to come before the committee at scheduled times and plead their cases for additional revenue.

Even though all of them have already submitted their requests in writing to the committee members, the public meeting will be the first opportunity department heads will have to argue their cases.

The session begins at 8 a.m. and each department head will have a designated time to discuss his or her individual budget requests. Here is the schedule for the day:

● Water and Sewer Department,

Baja wants salary doubled

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja wasn't the only person to ask for a raise this year, but she is the only one in township hall seeking a 100-percent wage increase over last year's salary.

As part of the township's annual budget review process, Baja asked the budget review committee to double her salary in 1994 so her pay is commensurate with the number of hours she works and with the salaries of supervisors in adjacent municipalities.

Township supervisor duties and demands necessitate a full-time effort

Continued on 15

Stations negotiate for cable access

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Omnicom customers were happy to hear recently that many of their cable rates were going down, but troubled to learn that they might lose four of the most frequently watched stations on their dial.

As Omnicom attempts to comply with the recently-enacted Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, four local broadcast stations are seeking compensation for carriage on the system. The four stations — WJBK-TV2, WDIV-TV4, WXYZ-TV7 and WKBD-TV50, the FOX network — are seeking some sort of compensation from Omnicom for retransmitting their signal to Omnicom's subscribers.

Omnicom of Michigan Inc. provides cable service to Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Van Buren Township, Belleville, Romulus and Hamtramck.

Anxious subscribers flooded the Canton-based cable provider with phone calls the week after Omnicom

sent out notices that the stations might be deleted from the system, forcing subscribers to add antennas and A/B switches to receive both the local stations and Omnicom. Lisa Boland, Omnicom's general manager, noted that the company received 4,000 calls last week, twice the normal number.

According to Boland, the local stations could lose their spot on the Omnicom dial due to unreasonable demands. But according to at least one station spokesman, the broadcasters are merely seeking compensation for the value they add to cable systems like Omnicom, compensation they've long been denied.

The stations are asserting a right that they've been denied since 1984, when requiring cable companies to carry any station that demands carriage was ruled unconstitutional. That ruling was overturned by the recently-enacted Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992.

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Realtor, police run down fugitive

By STEVE KELLMAN
and CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writers

A Plymouth real estate agent helped Northville City and Novi police nab a fugitive Sunday, after the suspect allegedly walked out of the real estate agent's open house with several pieces of jewelry.

The suspect, 33-year-old Andre Joseph Tundo, was wanted for escaping from a Kentucky jail.

Tundo was caught by Novi police

outside a Novi hotel at Grand River and Taft at 2 p.m. Sunday, after leading Plymouth real estate agent Rick Birdsall and local police on a high-speed chase. Police picked up Tundo's trail after Birdsall followed him out of the open house and chased him north on Novi Road, alerting authorities via his cellular phone along the way.

A search of Tundo's car by Northville City Police Sgt. Gary Callender turned up a handwritten list of open houses in Novi, several pieces of

jewelry including gold necklaces and bracelets, a fake Rolex watch, a cellular phone and a pager. Police also found a Virginia license plate in the back seat of the car.

A Cubic Zirconium tennis bracelet valued at \$40 was returned to the Northville homeowners, the cellular phone matched the description of one stolen from Tennessee, and the car itself, bearing Tennessee license plates, turned out to be stolen from Clearwater, Fla. Police are still searching for other items reported

stolen from the Andover Drive home.

Birdsall said the incident began just after 1 p.m. Sunday, when he opened the Andover Drive home and noticed that the homeowners had left several pieces of jewelry out in their master bedroom.

Tundo arrived several minutes later and told Birdsall he was a transferee from Tennessee visiting several open houses in the area.

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Teachers' contracts are still undergoing changes

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Changes in several state laws prompted some new language in a two year Northville Education Association contract ratified last week by the board of education.

For instance, the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act, revised by the state Legislature this year, was part of new language appearing in several sections of the contract.

"This simply brings the contract in compliance with state law," director of personnel R. Roy Danley told board members.

The new tenure law calls for the first four years of employment to be considered probationary for teachers. Previously, Northville considered the first two years as probationary for a new teacher.

Most benefits, such as longevity and extra credit pay, dental and vision care and tuition reimbursement, will remain the same as in the teacher's former contract for the 1992-93 school year. Here's a run-down of contract highlights:

Teacher's Rights and Responsibilities

New language recognizes teachers work beyond their scheduled hours. All teachers are required to attend an annual open house or parent's night scheduled by their building.

In the 1994-95 school year, teachers will attend two activities beyond the contractual work day each school year without compensation. These activities will involve students and/or be attended by the public.

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In today's issue

Extra

A special section ...

Victorian Festival

THE TEACHERS' CONTRACT What's New

Medical

- Prescription co-pay increases from \$1 to \$5 in the 1994-95 school year
- Master medical hospitalization yearly deductible will increase from \$50 to \$100 for individual coverage and from \$100 to \$200 for full family coverage in the 1994-95 school year

Retirement

- New early resignation/retirement incentive program

Family Leave and Medical Act

- New section of the contract which allows the district to grant unpaid leaves up to 12 weeks under the terms of the new law

Evaluation

- Each probationary teacher will develop an Individualized Development Plan
- Probationary teachers will be observed twice in the classroom and tenure teachers will be evaluated at least once every three years based on two classroom observations
- When a teacher's performance is judged to be unsatisfactory the evaluation conference shall serve to identify areas of deficiency and suggestions for improvement. Those suggestions will be included in the teacher's Individualized Development Plan

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person, or fax items to 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 16

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

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. for a tour of the Faessler Doll House. Games will be an alternative.

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

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

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the

Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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.

GEAKE OFFICE HOURS: State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, will be holding office hours in the Northville Public Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is located at 215 W. Main.

FRIENDS MEET: Friends of the Northville Public Library meet at 9:15 a.m. in the library, 215 W. Main St. Members are welcome.

OES: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: Northville's Victorian festival continues with activities throughout the downtown area from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STORYTELLING TIME: Hoststall on the Main, at Main and Center streets, will host a Victorian Storytelling Time at 10 a.m. as part of the celebration of Northville's Victorian Festival. Barbara Ibach will delight children of all ages with her stories. Admission is free.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission's summer Clock Concerts continue with a performance of the Northville High School Jazz Band at 1 p.m. at the bandshell downtown on main street. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: Northville's Victorian fes-

tival continues with activities throughout the downtown area from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

LUNCH AUCTION: Gourmet, theme and children's box lunches will be auctioned off at the band shell. A silent auction will take place from noon to 12:25 p.m., then a live auction will follow. The event is sponsored by the Northville Council of PTA's, and proceeds will help finance Parent Education program night in January.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center 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.

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

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission's summer Clock Concerts concludes with a performance of the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society at 7:30 p.m. at the bandshell downtown on main street. Admission is free.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

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

DAR: The South Ann Cochran DAR chapter meets at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon for lunch. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Rifles Restaurant on Northville Road. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members) are requested. Call 349-7640 for more information.

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News Briefs

HAVE A BALL: An elegant evening of dining and dancing is available for just \$55 per person at the Victorian Ball, Saturday, Sept. 18. Patrons will park in the lot behind the MAGS building and be transported to the ball site via horse and carriage. Tickets are available at the chamber office. Call 349-7640 for information.

CHALK-DRAWING DOWNTOWN: Children will get the opportunity to chalk their masterpieces onto the streets of downtown from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Those ages 4 to 9 should meet at the band shell where they will be assigned a place to do their chalking. Prizes will be awarded. The event is being sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission in connection with the Victorian Festival.

PTA CALENDARS ON SALE: The PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council's calendar is now available in school offices for \$3.

QUESTERS MEETING: Restoration of the state Capitol in Lansing will be the topic of the first meeting of the new year for the Base Line Questers antique study club. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Ann Arbor home of Judy Miller. Members will carpool at 12:15 p.m. from the M.A.G.S. parking lot. Those who can't attend are asked to notify the hostess. For more information, call 349-4297.

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. today 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 Pre-school Storytime registration begins today. Children 3½ 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.

DIABETES FAIR: Those wishing to learn more about diabetes will have a chance to explore the subject in depth at a diabetes fair that will be held at the Meijer Pharmacy, Haggerty and Eight Mile in Northville Township.

Free insulin travel kits, insulin carrying cases and diabetes information will be available.

The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Pharmaceutical company representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Randolph Street slated for its own traffic light

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Randolph Street travelers should gain some respite from long waits at the Eight Mile Road stop sign next year.

The Northville City Council has approved city participation in the installation of a new traffic light at Randolph and Eight Mile Road, which will coordinate with the signal at Taft and Eight Mile to ease traffic congestion and increase safety at the heavily traveled intersection.

The light will consist of a two-phase traffic signal wired to the signal at Taft to allow drivers exiting Randolph easier access onto Eight Mile.

According to Programming Supervisor Brian Blaessing of the Oakland County Road Commission, the project is expected to "greatly improve the ingress and egress for Randolph Street with little adverse impact for Eight Mile Road traffic."

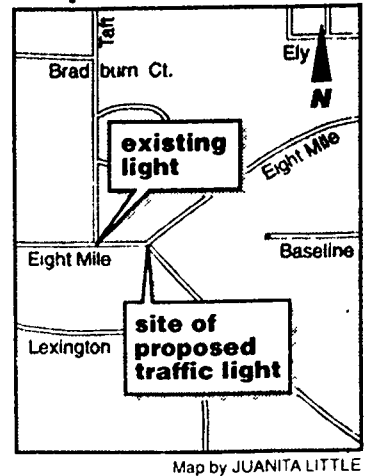
The project will be financed primarily through county Tri-Party funds, with the city picking up the re-

maining tab. While \$22,517 in Tri-Party funds are available, a preliminary estimate placed the project's cost at \$26,400, leaving a \$3,883 balance.

According to a report signed by City Manager Gary Word, the city's Major Street Fund "has more than adequate year-end equity to make up the funding shortfall."

The project is still subject to signing of a final Tri-Party agreement to be prepared by the Oakland County Road Commission. The road commission meets Sept. 22 to finalize a

Proposed traffic light



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

proposed project list, which then goes to the county board in October for approval.

School vandals get assistance, not record

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Police and public school officials have agreed that the best way to reprimand four juveniles for vandalizing Winchester Elementary is to keep them out of the judicial system and put them into the youth assistance system.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative services for Northville Public Schools, said he agreed with Detective John Werth's recommendation to refer the four youths to the Northville Youth Assistance program.

"We prefer to follow the recommendation of the township police department," Bolitho said. "We felt that this is an appropriate placement for the youths given their clean records." Bolitho said he was pleased police

nabbed the youths for smashing windows at the school and causing an extensive amount of property damage.

Rather than be charged with the crime, the boys will be referred to Northville Youth Assistance and the district will recoup its losses from the pockets of the students, Werth said.

Werth said the four youths, all Northville High School students, were fingered by an eyewitness as the ones who smashed windows at Winchester Elementary on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Three of the suspects are sophomores and one is a freshman. Together they caused about \$1,000 in damage, according to the township police department.

Werth said police learned the iden-

titles of the four youths from a fifth party who had fallen asleep near the playground at the school.

The detective said he met with the freshman, his mother and High School Principal Thomas Johnson last week. At that meeting the student confessed. The next day the three other students and their parents came into Werth's office and also confessed.

Before they smashed the windows, Werth said the students admitted that they had wandered into an open garage at a home in a nearby subdivision. There they stole some golf clubs and an axe and carried them to Winchester.

At the school the youths hid the stolen goods underneath playground

equipment before two of them broke the windows and fled the scene.

"Everybody agrees that Northville Youth Assistance will be the best for everybody," Werth said. "They will be referred to Mary Ellen King and go through her program."

"And all restitution will be made by the four suspects, and made by them and not their parents," Werth said. "It looks like some of them are going to have to get after-school jobs."

The incident at Winchester was the third of its kind at district schools this summer. Earlier this year, vandals threw rocks through windows at Meads Mill Middle School in two separate incidents.

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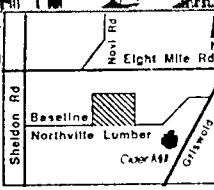
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Police News

Police nab fugitive following high speed chase

Two young residents of Tree Top Apartments were reportedly left on their own for hours at a time, according to a complaint filed with the city police department. The boys, 9 and 6, were reportedly left in their apartment while their parents worked overlapping jobs at area restaurants.

A city police officer investigating the charge Sept. 9 was buzzed into the apartment building by the 9-year-old, who opened the apartment door before the officer had a chance to identify himself. The officer noticed a black stain behind the apartment unit's stove and the boy told him it had been caused several days ago when he was heating a pan of oil and it ignited. The boy said he extinguished the blaze with water.

"I explained to him the importance of not doing what he did, ever again," the officer wrote in his report.

The boys' mother returned home after being contacted at her job, and told police that her children would not be left alone again. City police turned the case over to Oakland County Protective Services.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST: City police arrested a 33-year-old Farmington Hills man for driving on a suspended license Sept. 11 after stopping him for speeding at South Main and Seven Mile. The man, a patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, also had an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license from Detroit.

He was released after posting \$200 in bonds on the two charges.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER NABBED: A hit-and-run driver who drove through a stop sign while leaving the

scene of the crime the night of Sept. 13 was stopped by city police for running the stop sign.

The 27-year-old Northville man was leaving the parking lot at 1051 Novi Road when he struck another car, according to witnesses. He left the scene before stopping to identify himself. A city police officer saw him drive through the stop sign at Allen Drive and Novi Road, and pulled him over in front of Tree Top Apartments.

A police dispatcher alerted the officer that a vehicle matching the description of the man's pickup truck had been involved in a hit-and-run, and the man admitted to the incident. He was cited for failing to stop and identify himself after striking an unattended vehicle, and charged with driving on a suspended license. He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

MORE VANDALISM AT ALLEN TERRACE: An Allen Terrace resident told city police her car was vandalized sometime between 9 p.m. Sept. 12 and 10:45 a.m. Sept. 13. Someone left two deep scratches in the paint on the hood of her car, causing an estimated \$100 in damage. The car had been damaged before during a vandalism spree sometime between Aug. 26-27, when dozens of cars had their hood and trunk ornaments stolen and their paint scratched. City police still are investigating those incidents.

VANDALS CAUGHT: Township police have located the four suspects who allegedly used a golf cart to destroy two greens at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Police say they found a wallet near the two ground up greens that led them to the suspects. According to the police report the

suspects destroyed the greens sometime between 6 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 8. Police are working with the parents of the suspects to arrange for \$575 in restitution.

RENT AND RUN: A 48-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested by township police after he failed to pay his full due bill for a room he rented at the Hampton Inn. The man rented a room at the hotel from Aug. 28 through Sept. 8 but failed to make payments on it anytime after Sept. 4. Hotel personnel notified township police that the man had left without paying the full due bill. Police followed the man's trail to the Travelodge in Novi where he was arrested for fraud.

BIRTHDAY BLUES: A 21-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunk driving on Saturday, Sept. 11,

after he failed to stop for a township patrolman. A township policeman tried to pull the man over with his overhead lights on Eight Mile near Silver Springs Drive.

When the driver failed to stop, the officer pursued him with his siren. The driver of the 1988 Buick Skylark didn't stop for a flashing red light and then made a complete stop in the middle of the intersection under the traffic signal. The driver failed sobriety tests and then told the officer he had been drinking to celebrate his 22nd birthday. He will face operating under the influence of liquor charges in district court on Sept. 17.

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

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Petitions due soon for city election

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

It's the election of the year, and Northville City's very future hangs in the balance.

OK, so maybe the city's future is not at stake, but the evening schedules of the local candidates certainly are. Up for grabs Nov. 2 are two council seats and the mayorship, and to the winner go several hundred dollars a year and the virtual loss of

Monday Night Football viewing privileges.

Would-be candidates have until 5 p.m. Oct. 1 to file petitions for the three seats, currently filled by Mayor Chris Johnson and council members Jerry Mittman and Mark Crydeman. Their terms officially expire Monday, Nov. 8.

All three current seat-holders have pulled petitions, as have Planning Commissioner Charles Keys and occasional council contender

Kevin Hartshorne.

Candidates must have two years of residency in the city by the Oct. 1 filing deadline, and must be registered to vote. Petitions can be pulled from the city clerk's office at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. The petitions must be signed by between 50-75 registered city voters and turned in at city hall by the filing deadline.

Northville City's mayor earns a \$600-a-year stipend while council members receive \$500 a year each.

The position requires attendance at regularly-scheduled council meetings at 8 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month, as well as additional meetings on an as-needed basis.

Mayoral terms run two years while council members serve four-year terms.

So far, there are no other ballot questions on Northville's Nov. 2 ballot, said City Clerk Delphine Dudick.

Victorian Queen has her own loyal subjects

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's newest monarch should have a loyal following during the Sept. 17 Victorian Parade, the kickoff for the Fifth Annual Victorian Festival.

Marilyn Kaestner, selected as the festival's Victorian Queen, retired last June after 25 years of teaching third grade classes at Amerman Elementary School.

Kaestner noted that after such a long tenure, "I've got a lot of former students in town." And she fully expects many of them to be lining the parade route as she passes tomorrow evening, if they're not marching in the parade alongside her.

"That'll be fun," she said. As part of Kaestner's royal duties, she will be required to make her presence known during the three-day festival.

"I'm supposed to walk around

town and greet my loyal subjects," she said. Though unsure whether she would get a scepter to swing, she said, "I do get a key to the city at the end of the parade."

Kaestner has also won free admission to Saturday's Victorian Ball at the Northville Recreation Center.

Teaching seems to run in Kaestner's family, and the tradition spans at least two generations. A Northville resident since 1965, Marilyn lives in town with her husband Ken, who still teaches psychology at Livonia's Churchill High School. They have three daughters: Susan, an attorney; Jane, who teaches kindergarten in Virginia, and Julie, a substitute teacher in Livonia.

When asked her age, Kaestner demurred, noting that she's been ducking the question for years from her students.

"It's not for publication," she said with a smile.

Tivoli Fair returns at Northville Downs

The Northville Historical Society is gearing up for Tivoli Fair, its annual juried arts and crafts show.

The event, the 24th annual, will be held Friday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over 100 exhibitors will display their crafts in the clubhouse of Northville Downs, Seven Mile at Sheldon.


Among the articles for sale will be Victorian items, furniture, sculpture, toys and clothing.

Admission is \$2.50 and all proceeds will be used for restoration work at Mill Race Historical Village, a

living museum of the area prior to 1900.

Food will be available at the fair. Fire laws prohibit the use of strollers.

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Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Special day

Star Manor residents Lillian Holze and Dawn Holcomb have something in common — they were both born in 1893. Lillian turned 100 on Sept. 6 and Dawn became a centenarian Sept. 15. To celebrate, a double birthday party was

combined with the annual volunteer appreciation pig roast Sept. 11. Above, friend Jo Brevik presents Dawn with a plaque prepared by state Sen. Robert Geake.

Teachers' contract renews interest in high school day

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Included in the two-year contract between the Northville Education Association (NEA) and the school district are several signed memoranda of understanding.

The first encourages NEA member participation in the district's strategic plan.

"This indicates the support of the education association to the strategic planning process," Danley said. "Those strategies that may result in new programs that could impact hours and conditions of employment will be negotiated before implemented, which is the law."

Another memorandum of understanding agreed upon by both parties deals with the restructuring of the high school day. Both parties will meet to discuss implementation of

the restructured day by Oct. 1. Negotiations will be completed by Jan. 31, 1994, for possible implementation in the 1994-95 school year.

"It's an ambitious time frame; however, we are confident based on our ability to focus on that and that alone without all the other issues of negotiations," Danley said.

A committee will also be established to study split classrooms per another memorandum of understanding signed by the NEA and the district.

At least one elementary teacher from each building who has taught in a split classroom and two building administrators who have experienced split classrooms in their building will meet this semester to:

- Review current practice for delivering curriculum (math, language arts, science and social studies) in split classrooms (1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-5) in

each building.

- Develop plans for curriculum accommodations for each potential split teacher to follow.

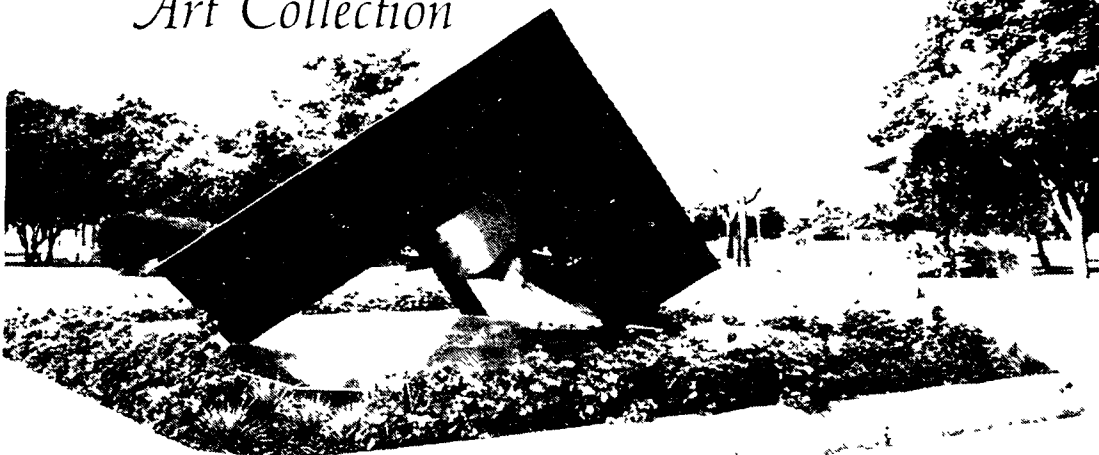
- Target areas of difficulties split teachers may experience and develop a handbook of strategies for resolving difficulties.

The committee will make recommendations by March 1, 1994. Targeted implementation, based on the outcome of negotiations, is set for the 1994-95 school year.

The last memorandum of agreement signed by the board and NEA addresses funding sources. If funding increases by 5 percent or decreases by 3 percent from the 1993-94 level for the 1994-95 school year, the two sides will return to the bargaining table before Aug. 31, 1994, to review salary compensation.

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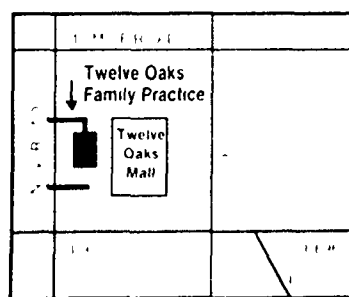
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A series of historic quilts will be displayed at the craft show at the Victorian Festival this weekend. With the quilts are Ann Thompson, Nancy Smith and Karen Olson.

Show features historic, blue ribbon local quilts

This week's fall quilt and craft show will feature a sampling of the following historic quilts:

- Applique Bible wall hanging, owned by Helen Maki of Northville. This was Maki's first quilt, made in 1940 while she was teaching. She saw the pattern in the Ladies' Home Journal. Maki entered the quilt in the Detroit News Quilt Contest and won a first prize of \$50. The ribbon still hangs on the quilt. Maki is best known in Northville for her basket making.

- Dresden Plate quilt, owned by Louise Bradley of Northville. Bradley was raised in Chicago where her father owned a pharmacy. During the depression, Bradley's father (Mr. Welborn) traded his pharmacy for a farm in southern Illinois. There was no electricity or running water, so it was a difficult time for "city folks" like the Welborns. Mrs. Welborn took up quilting to pass the time and made this quilt for daughter Louise and her husband Fred at the time of their marriage in 1936.

- State flower and bird quilt, owned by Linda Parker of Novi. Parker's great-grandmother Alida Friend embroidered the squares with the state's flowers and birds in the 1920s. Parker's mother Mickey Elias made them into her first quilt in 1991. There were only 41 original blocks, so Mrs. Elias embroidered the 42nd and included Mrs. Friend's name, dates of birth and death and her own initials and the date completed.

- Double wedding ring, owned by Evelyn Bartkowiak of Ann Arbor. Bartkowiak's mother Nancy Smith of Northville bought this top at an antique market and quilted it for her daughter's marriage in 1990 to Mike Bartkowiak.

- Bicentennial quilt, owned by Doretha Horton of Northville. Horton was teaching fifth grade at Bulman Elementary in Redford in 1976 when her principal asked every class to do a bicentennial project. Horton chose a quilt, with each class member embroidering a subject of his or her choice. The principal donated a double square portraying the school and Horton did the peace dove square and the central theme. It hung in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit, Horton's home church, for the first year.

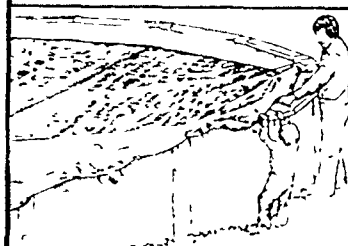
- 50th anniversary quilt, owned by Betty and John Kohl of Northville. When the Kohls celebrated their 50th anniversary one of their daughters-in-law coordinated the quilt project, with all of the grandchildren contributing.

- Double X variation, owned by Karen Olson of Northville. This quilt was made by Olson's maternal great-grandmother Lucy Jane Franklin Reed and Lucy Jane's daughter Lucy. They lived near Springfield, Ill. It has been passed down from mother to daughter. The date, '82-6-2, is embroidered in one of the blocks.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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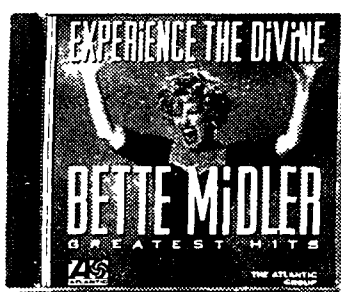
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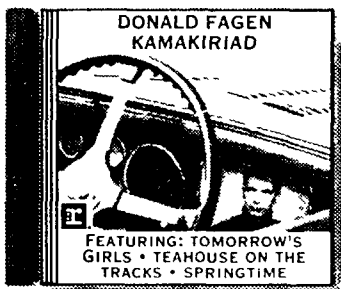
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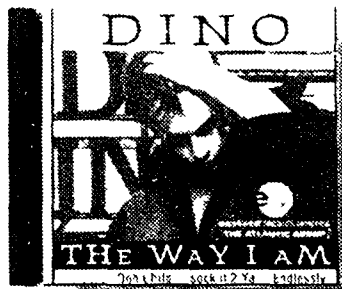
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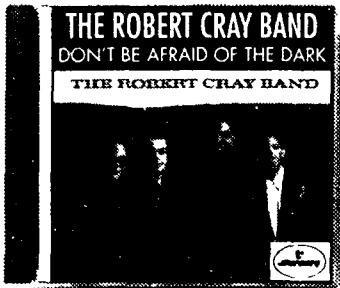
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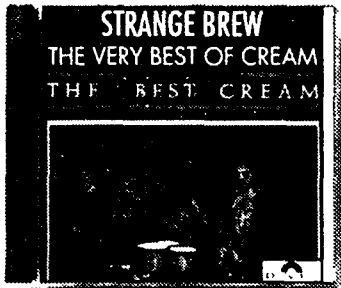
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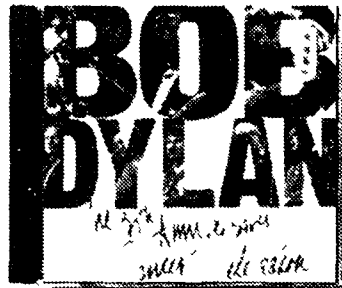
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Omnicom shifts cable costs to comply with act

By TEVE KELLMAN

Omnicom officials have been fighting overtime lately to comply with the Cable Act of 1992 and not seem to have been negotiating with the state to recover costs of carrying on their system. The Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992 has mandated that the cable company's rates fall within benchmarks that reflect the cost of providing the service, said General Manager Boland. She said that has made the cost of raising the cost of the services while it reduces cable rates to most of Omnicom's subscribers.

The FCC regulations stipulate that you must charge what it costs to provide a service, so there's no longer an ability to subsidize a more basic system with a luxury item," Boland said.

At issue in point — Omnicom's rock bottom basic service at a rate of \$4.15 a month, which had provided subscribers with local broadcast stations, local government and local access channels, and two satellite delivered channels, WGN and WTBS.

The cost of that service has more than doubled to \$9.38 a month. With a 3 percent franchise fee that had been included in the previous rate, the total cost for basic is now \$9.66.

Boland said the cable company is just changing the rates to stay within the new guidelines established by the cable act. "The execution of the act seems to have diverted from the intention of the act," she added. "The

people on fixed means who probably have an older TV set that isn't cable ready and need a converter, are going to pay more.

"We think it's a shame," Rates have changed little for the so called "deluxe basic," which offers all but the premium channels. While the new rate without a converter box is \$22.88 a month, 12 cents less than the previous \$23 rate, subscribers needing a converter box will be charged \$23.76. Those figures include the 3-percent franchise fee.

Premium movie service charges remain unchanged under the latest revisions.

While Omnicom had not charged anything for the first converter box in the past, the 3.3-percent rate increase for deluxe cable with a converter box is still well below the annual

increases of the past several years.

In 1992, rates went up 6.3 percent for deluxe basic service and about 4 percent for the typical Omnicom customer with one or more premium channels. In 1991, deluxe basic subscribers saw their rates jump 7 percent while the typical subscriber paid a 4.5 percent hike.

Omnicom officials also have been harried by the Federal Communications Commission's deadline changes for local implementation of the new regulations. The FCC originally mandated a June 21 start up date, but the deadline was pushed back several days before it was scheduled to take effect as FCC regulators struggled to work out kinks in the new legislation.

But under pressure from Congress, the FCC moved the date a sec-

ond time in August, this time bumping it up from Oct. 1 to Sept. 1. By that point, September bills already had been prepared for Omnicom's subscribers.

Boland noted that she usually staggers notices of rate changes to subscribers, to stabilize the flow of incoming calls that typically result. But that wasn't possible this time, she said.

"Because the FCC moved the date up from Oct. 1 to Sept. 1, I didn't have that luxury and had to drop 40,000 letters in one day."

The result was 4,000 phone calls from confused subscribers to the company over the next week, twice the normal number.

Some subscribers may be surprised again when their October bills come out and reflect retroactive changes to reflect the new rates. The changes will be labeled "rate regulation adjustments" on the new bills. Future bills also will show the 3-percent franchise fee on total monthly services as a separate item, as required under the cable act.

While the new regulations have caused confusion for both cable companies and their subscribers, Boland said, she hopes that rumors of an impending round of cable regulation changes are unfounded.

"As bad as it is, I hope they don't change it because it'll cause further confusion among our customers," she said. "Let's live with it for a while."

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Stations seek compensation for spot on Omnicom line-up

Continued from Page 1

Boland noted that Omnicom already has been forced to add WBSX and WADL-TV 38, two stations that offer home shopping, despite offering two home shopping stations on the system already.

"In essence, we have four channels that have home shopping on them, and we feel that's excessive," she said. "They use what ends up to be very valuable channel space, and we don't believe they add anything to our system."

The four local broadcasters are still negotiating the compensation they should receive for allowing Omnicom to carry their signal, Boland said. They first sought direct subscriber fees, she said, but have backed off from that demand and are now seeking access to additional channels in the future, though they

have uncertain plans for how to use their new channels.

"Most of the channels don't know what they're going to launch," she said. "Because our channel lineup is full, it would mean deleting current channels to add this unknown product."

Omnicom is currently a 52-channel system, though the cable provider plans to expand the system in the next few years. While WJBK-TV2 has tentatively agreed to wait until additional channels are added to make use of its new channel, Boland said, others have not.

Boland argued that local broadcasters benefit by their carriage on cable providers like Omnicom. She noted that about 70 percent of the stations' audience view the stations on a cable system rather than over an antenna, and added that cable provides a clearer picture and broader

range.

"We don't think it's fair to pay for a channel that a non-customer gets for free," she added.

Joe Martelle, in charge of WDIV-TV4's cable broadcast relations department, argued that systems like Omnicom derive some benefit of their own from carrying stations like Channel 4. He countered Boland's statistics with one of his own, noting that cable system viewers spend 60 to 70 percent of their time watching the local broadcast stations.

"We believe we add value to the system, and so do they, but they've never paid and they never want to pay," Martelle said.

"They have no problem paying Nickelodeon the money," he said. "If we're not better than Mr. Ed when we bring Chuck and Bernie and Mort and Carmen..."

Martelle said his station's goal is

not to increase the cost of cable service to its customers. "We're a one-on-one business, and these are our customers too. We're just not making money off of them," he said. "We're not charging the subscriber, we think TV always should be free. We're charging the cable company."

Channel 4 is now negotiating with 63 cable systems represented by 23 cable operators, Martelle said. Though station officials have signed few contracts so far, they are close to agreements with most of the operators.

While Martelle would not discuss the status of Channel 4's negotiations with Omnicom, he said the cable provider has been negotiating in good faith and he predicted that the two sides would come to an agreement before the Oct. 6 deadline set by the Cable Act of 1992.

"I don't think anybody, including the cable operators, wants to see the over-the-air stations eliminated from their system," Martelle said.

"We think that it's in everybody's best interest for (local broadcasters) to stay on the system," Boland agreed.

Township declines request for money

Continued from Page 1

son said it is the township's responsibility to pay its expenses.

It was Johnson who lobbied Township Manager Bill Richards to make the pitch to trustees on behalf of the recreation commission in July. The director sat mum during the special meeting when the board approved payment for the overruns just as she did last Thursday.

In July, Richards was less than optimistic about the added expense. The manager fell just shy of blaming Snell Environmental for the overruns at the July meeting. But Thursday he said he could justify the \$3,500 additional expense.

"This is for additional work we requested," Richards explained as he fought for the board's support. "This does seem to be a legitimate request

for design work done early on at our request."

But Richards' retraction had little influence on the township board. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Trustees Mark Abbo, Gini Britton and Russ Fogg all voted against Engelland, O'Brien and Baja.

"I'm of the opinion that a deal is a deal," Abbo said. "It was a fixed contract."

Britton agreed. "I concur with Mr. Abbo," she said. "A contract is a contract. I'm sure that they wouldn't reimburse it."

Fogg voted against it because he said he believed all of this would have been avoided if both parties had adhered to the contract.

"It should have worked out with our people and them," he said before he voted no.


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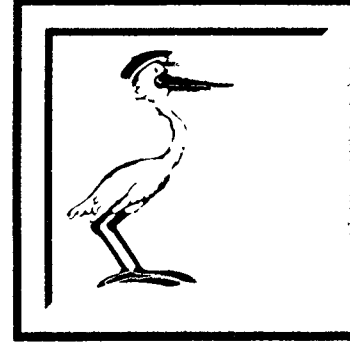
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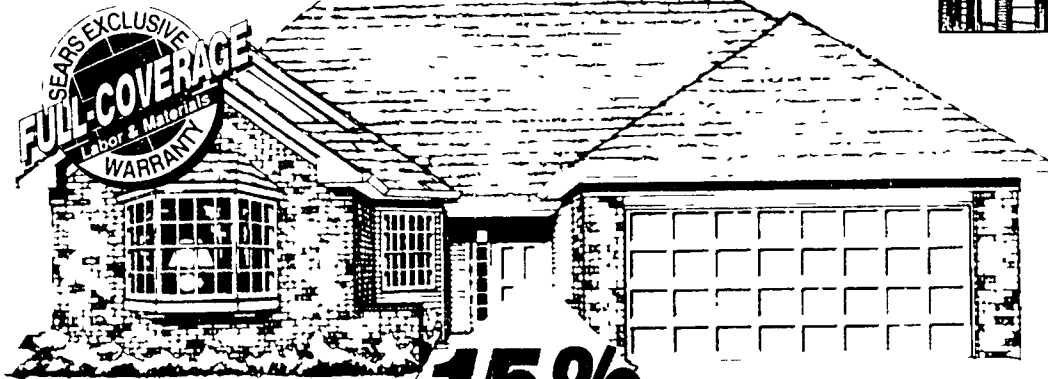
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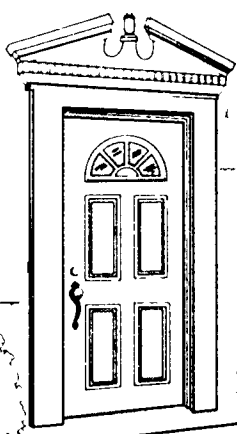
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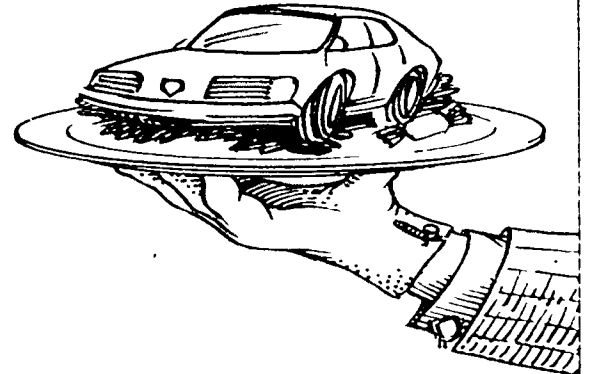
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Northville High School teacher Mary Culik spent part of the summer searching for fossils.

Culik fishes around Michigan to bring science to life for kids

Mention fishing to most students at Northville High School and visions of trout, bass, walleye, salmon and other Michigan species will swim through their thoughts.

But mention fishing to Northville High School teacher Mary Culik and she sees the frozen bones of fossilized fish trapped in the quarries of northeast Michigan.

Culik spent part of her summer fishing for fossils of the huge armored fish that once swam in a vast sea that covered what is now Michigan.

Working with Robert Karr, a researcher for the University of Michigan Museum of Paleontology and the nation's foremost authority on the ancient Devonian fish, Culik learned

the delicate techniques necessary to uncover, preserve and transport these ancient remnants of the past.

"Science is something you do, not something to read about," Culik said.

Learning the day-to-day skills of a paleontologist will let Culik bring a wealth of knowledge, skills and laboratory projects to her earth science classroom.

"By doing science, students learn the concrete skills that books can only talk about," she said.

During her expedition, Culik's days started early — 6 a.m. — where she and four other teachers gathered to learn to recognize even the smallest fragments of the prehistoric fish sought by Karr. His approach was

simple: he would teach everyone how to do paleontological field work in exchange for any fossils of the giant armored fish of 350 million years ago.

"We learned to see with different eyes," Culik said. "The limestone beds of Michigan are filled with an incredible array of fossils."

Northville High students will have a chance to use the fossils Culik collected this summer when they take their earth science courses. They will get firsthand experience with her collection.

"Of course, if they want to see one of the placoderms (the giant fish), they'll have to visit the museum in Ann Arbor," Culik said.

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Changes in state law affect teachers' contract

Continued from Page 1

When teachers are required to attend an activity beyond the two required and for which they are not compensated, they will receive the non-instructional rate of pay.

Danley said this language only formally states what has already been a practice in the district.

Medical Insurance

The school district will continue to provide coverage for all full-time employees and their immediate families under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield with Master Medical Prescription Drug rider, First Aide Emergency rider (FAERC) and Voluntary Sterilization rider (VST).

Changes in this year's contract will be monetary in prescription and hospitalization deductibles.

For the 1993-94 school year, the board will provide the Preferred Prescription Drug Program (PPP) with a \$5 co-pay. This year only, the district will reimburse \$4 for the difference in co-pay from the normal \$1 co-pay to each member who files the appropriate claim with the board. However, in 1994-95, the board will provide the PPP with a \$5 co-pay and no reimbursement.

For the 1994-95 school year, the master medical hospitalization deductibles will be \$100 for individual coverage and \$200 for full family.

A provision in the contract also passes on added costs to employees if the federal government develops and imposes a national health program.

Dental Insurance

The district's coverage of dental insurance will remain the same. Benefits will be provided at 75 percent coverage to full-time teachers and their eligible dependents after the teacher has completed one full year of employment. Benefits shall be limited to \$1,000 per year per member.

Vision Care

Coverage remains the same as in the previous contract. One vision

exam (with a \$6.50 deductible), one pair of lenses and one frame (with an \$18 deductible) and one pair of contact lenses (with a \$90 deductible if for cosmetic reasons; payment in full if for correcting visual acuity) are allowed during each plan year.

Longevity Benefit

No new language in the new contract — teachers will receive longevity benefits after completing 12 years of service to the Northville school district.

Teachers will receive a \$450 payment for each year until completion of the 15th year; \$750 for each year until the completion of the 20th year; \$1,900 for each year until the completion of the 25th year; and \$2,700 after the 25th year until severance from the system.

The benefits will be paid with the first paycheck in December of each school year.

Retirement Pay

Any teacher who retires after 10 years of active service in the Northville school system shall be eligible to receive a \$20 payment for each unused sick day, providing the teacher notifies the district of his intention to retire no later than 70 days prior to the last teacher work day of the calendar year.

Previously, the amount was \$15 for each unused sick day.

New language in the retirement

portion of the contract deals with the early leave incentive.

To be eligible for the early resignation/retirement incentive payment of \$20,000, a teacher must 1) reach step 11 on the salary schedule, 2) be actively employed by the district through their last work day of the academic year 1993-94, 3) be currently assigned to a position, and 4) not on an extended medical or personal leave (beyond 30 days).

A teacher will qualify by submitting an irrevocable letter of resignation to the NEA between Feb. 1 and 28, 1994. The minimum number of resignation/retirements for K-12 teachers to qualify will be 15 and the maximum number will be 20. If the minimum is not reached, all resignations/retirements will be considered void. If the maximum exceeds 20, the NEA will determine the 20 based on seniority in the district.

The minimum number of resignations/retirements for center program teachers to qualify will be three and the maximum will be five.

Tuition Reimbursement

Once again, the language stays the same as the previous contract. Teachers will be fully reimbursed for actual tuition expenses not to exceed \$925.

To be eligible, teachers must continue to work for the district a minimum of one semester following the completion of the course for which

tuition is requested and provided. Newly employed teachers must complete one semester of teaching before they are eligible to receive reimbursement.

The credit hours must also be graduate class hours and they must be on a degree program related to the teaching area of instruction.

Extra Credit Pay

No change in this year's contract for extra credit pay, awarded to teachers completing schooling.

The district agrees to pay \$420 for 20 semester hours of graduate credit beyond the bachelor of arts degree. Once a teacher reaches the master of arts schedule, extra credit pay beyond the bachelor's is canceled and \$250 is granted for each group of 10 hours beyond his or her normal salary schedule until he/she reaches the master's plus 30 hours level. At that time, \$300 will be added for a maximum total of \$800 above the master's of arts salary stage. A teacher with an earned Ph.D. or Ed.D. degree will be granted a maximum total of \$1,200.

David Belltho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said only three teachers in the school system have earned Ph.D. degrees. He added teaching responsibilities do not change after a teacher earns more credits. However, that element adds to the quality of teaching in the district.

Working Conditions

Some new language has been added to this section in the contract. The work year and work day remains the same. The normal teaching day shall not exceed a consecutive time period of 7 1/2 hours. On Fridays and days preceding a holiday, teachers may leave at their discretion following the close of school.

Faculty meetings will be held once a month, scheduled during the normal work day, and will last no longer than 30 minutes.

Teachers who travel to buildings in the district to teach art, music, physical education and media will have a minimum of 15 minutes to travel to assignments and will be reimbursed for mileage. Those teachers who are not currently compensated will receive a stipend of \$100 for each performance which occurs during hours beyond their normal work day.

Family and Medical Leave Act

This simply mimics the law allowing the district to grant up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth, adoption or foster care of a son or daughter; in order to care for the spouse, son, daughter, step-child, legal ward or parent with a serious health condition which requires inpatient care in a hospital, hospice or residential medical care facility or continuing treatment by a health care provider; or if employees have

serious health conditions of their own making them unable to perform their work functions.

Leaves of absences that will be paid will include:

• Bereavement — up to four days
• Business days — All full-time teachers who have been employed for one semester will be entitled to one day a semester to conduct business transactions which cannot be handled outside teaching hours
• Conferences or visitations — approved by the board.
• Education Association activities

Teacher Evaluation

A new section has been added to this year's contract regarding observation and evaluation of teachers.

The purpose of the evaluations is to improve instruction, according to the contract.

Each probationary teacher will work with his or her building principal to develop an individualized development plan (IDP) which will be used in assessing the teacher's progress. Those teachers will be observed twice annually in the classroom.

Tenure teachers will be evaluated at least once every three years based on two classroom observations.

If a teacher receives a less than satisfactory evaluation, the district will develop an IDP with the teacher. The evaluation period must assess the teacher's progress in meeting his/her goals identified in the IDP.

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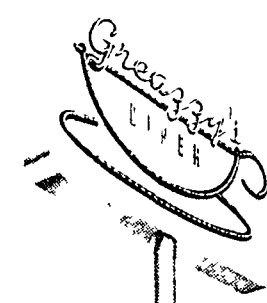
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Soft leather upper, PVC heel counter, PU midsole and solid rubber outsole.

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PU midsole and solid rubber Cantilever® outsole technology.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
AMENDMENT TO REPEAL A SECTION OF
THE CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES 100

[illegible]

(SECTIONS 61 141 — 61 199 RESERVED)
Provisions Repealed

[illegible]

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ORDINANCE NO 100

AMENDMENT TO THE BOCA CODE
An ordinance to amend Chapter 20, adoption of Building Codes, Chapter 21 BOCA National Building Code Amendments, Chapter 22 CABO One and Two-Family Dwelling Code Amendments Chapter 23 BOCA National Property Maintenance Code Amendments, Chapter 24 BOCA National Plumbing Code Amendments, Chapter 25 BOCA National Electrical Code Amendments, Chapter 26 NFPA National Electrical Code Amendments and Additions, to various sections as noted below.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
Section 1 Amendments to Ordinance 100 as published in the code of Ordinances, Chapters 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 These Sections are amended as follows

PART II — BUILDING REGULATIONS
CHAPTER 20
ADDITION OF BUILDING CODES

ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODES

20.02 A. Adoption of Code. Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code of 1972, as amended, being 1920.12A, 1201 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Codes are adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in the Ordinances by reference except those portions which are amended by Chapters 21 through 27 of the Ordinance.

- (1) The BOCA National Building Code, Twelfth Edition, 1993, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.
- (2) The CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code, 1992 Edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.
- (3) The BOCA National Property Maintenance Code 1993 4th Edition, copyrighted 1993
- (4) The BOCA National Plumbing Code 1993, Ninth Edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.
- (5) The BOCA National Mechanical Code 1993, Eighth Edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.
- (6) The NFPA National Electrical Code 1993 1993 Edition Code as published by Reciprocal Electrical Council, Inc.

B. Code Name. The Ordinance shall be known as the 1993 Building and Mechanical Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Town of Northville.

C. Non Applicability to Schools. Pursuant to Section 8(b) of Public Act 1982 No. 230 as amended being Sections 2550e 9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Town of Northville without compliance by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

D. Copy of Code. A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in the Ordinance shall be maintained in the Office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Northville and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

CHAPTER 21
BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE AMENDMENTS

"The BOCA Basic/National Building Code 1990 shall be amended as follows:

1-0 Section amended to read:

1-0 Title. These regulations shall be known as the Building Code of the Charter Township of Northville (hereinafter referred to as "the code").

1-1 § 1-1 Fee schedule. A fee for each plan examination, building permit and inspection shall be established by resolution of the Township Board. All fees shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer or in such other manner as the Township Supervisor shall direct.

1-2 § 1-2 Building Performance Bond. Upon application for any building permit, the applicant shall deposit with the applicable local performance bond being a sum in cash of \$1,000.00 to guarantee the completion of work; (a) the completion of the work called for by the applicant or during the life of the permit and any authorized extensions; (b) the installation of sidewalks, street trees, and other improvements in accordance with requirements of the Township.

1-3 Section amended to read:

1-6 § 1-6 Prosecution of Violations. If the Notice of Violation is not complied with promptly by the Building Official, District Engineer or other person authorized to issue and serve an appearance ticket for the violation.

1-7 § 1-7 Violation penalties. Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a building or structure in violation of an approved certificate or license of the Building Official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$500.00, nor by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both, for each day of non-compliance. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

1-8 § 1-8 Unlawful continuance. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been notified to stop work or discontinue such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00.

1-9 § 1-9 Compensation of Board of Appeals. Prior to convening the Board of Appeals, the appellant shall pay to the Township Board of Appeals \$200.00 to the Township Treasurer and the Treasurer shall utilize said sum to assure payment of the Board of Appeals' expenses of said sum in excess of the few actually incurred by the Applicant shall be paid to the applicant by the Township Treasurer.

2-0 § 2-0 Applicability. Structures existing prior to upon adoption of this code, in which there is work involving additions, alterations or changes of occupancy, shall be made to conform to the requirements of this section or the provisions of the International Building Code, Sections 3406.2 through 3406.2.3 shall apply to all structures existing prior to January 1, 1990, or are proposed to be, in Use Groups A,B,E,F,M,R and S. These provisions shall not apply to buildings with occupancies in Use Group H or I.

CHAPTER 22
ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE AMENDMENTS
Sections and subsections of the CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code

be deemed to provide as follows:

R212.4. Signals to be amended to read:

R212.4.2. Outside Porches, balconies or raised floor surfaces located more than 30 inches above the floor or grade shall have guardrails not less than 36 inches in height.

One set of stairs with a rise of more than 30 inches above the floor or grade below shall have guardrails not less than 36 inches in height measured vertically from the nosing of the treads.

Stairs with a rise of more than 30 inches above the floor or grade below shall have guardrails that have intermediate balusters or other vertical members which will not allow passage of an object 4 inches or more in diameter.

The spacing between the vertical members in required guardrails shall be a maximum of 4 inches at the nearest point.

Guardrails shall have an ornamental pattern that would provide a ladder effect.

Guardrails with finger openings formed by the handrail and bottom rail of a guard at the open side of a stair shall not be such a size that a sphere 6 inches in diameter cannot pass through.

CHAPTER 23

de The following sections and subsections of the BOCA National

601 10.1 Section amended to read
 10.1 Title: The regulations shall be known as the Property Maintenance Code of Charter Township of North Branch and referred to as this code.
 10.2 Section amended to read
 10.2 Penalty: A person who shall violate a provision of this code shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for a term not to exceed 90 days, or both at the discretion of the court. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.
 10.3 Section amended to read
 10.3 Inspect a structure. During the period from April 1st to November 1st, every door, window and other outside opening in a building, or used or required for ventilation purposes within any structure containing habitable rooms, food preparation areas, food storage areas, or any areas where products to be installed or utilized in food for human consumption are produced, manufactured, packaged or stored, shall be supplied with approved tightly fitting screens of not less than 16 mesh per inch and of every swinging door shall have a self-closing device in good working condition.
 Exception: Screen doors shall not be required for out-swinging doors or other types of openings which make the screening impractical or provide approved means, such as air curtains or insect repellent fans, are employed.
 602 11 Section amended to read
 11.1 Heat supply: Every owner and operator of any building who rents, leases or lets one or more dwelling unit containing unit, or any of its guestroom on terms, either express or implied, to furnish heat to the occupants thereof shall maintain a minimum temperature in the guestroom from April 1st to November 1st to maintain the room temperatures specified in the following table during the hours between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. of each day and not less than 65 degrees F. (16 degrees C.) during other hours.
 603 12 Section amended to read
 12.1 Non-residential structures: Every enclosed occupied work space shall be supplied with sufficient heat during the period from April 1st to November 1st to maintain a temperature of not less than 65 degrees F. (18 degrees C.) at all working hours.
 Exceptions:
 1 Processing storage and operation areas that require cooling or special temperature conditions
 2 Areas in which persons are primarily engaged in vigorous physical activities

CHAPTER 24

DOCA NATIONAL PLUMBING CODE AMENDMENTS

Article 10. Plumbing Code. The following shall be known as the Plumbing Code of Charter Township of Northville heretofore known as the "code".

Section 1. A schedule to read

Section 2. Fee schedule. The fees for all plumbing work shall be established by resolution of the Township Board and shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer or in such other manner as the Township Board shall direct.

Section 3. Violation. Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the following shall be deemed to be in violation of this code:

1. Violation penalties. Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the following shall be deemed to be in violation of this code:
2. Alter or repair. Any person who shall alter or repair plumbing work in violation of the approved construction of the code official or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
3. Failure to comply. Any person who shall fail to comply with any of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
4. Failure to maintain. Any person who shall fail to maintain any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
5. Failure to install. Any person who shall fail to install any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
6. Failure to remove. Any person who shall fail to remove any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
7. Failure to replace. Any person who shall fail to replace any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
8. Failure to repair. Any person who shall fail to repair any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
9. Failure to test. Any person who shall fail to test any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
10. Failure to inspect. Any person who shall fail to inspect any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
11. Failure to permit. Any person who shall fail to permit any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
12. Failure to license. Any person who shall fail to license any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
13. Failure to register. Any person who shall fail to register any plumbing work in violation of the provisions of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.
14. Failure to comply with other provisions. Any person who shall fail to comply with any other provision of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.

Section 4. Unlawful work. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after obtaining a permit for work under this code except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or an unsafe condition shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.

Section 5. Penalties. Any person who shall violate any provision of this code shall be deemed to be in violation of this code.

Section 6. Public Water Main Available. A public water main or sewer system shall be considered available to a lot if the lot is located within two hundred feet (200') of the public water main or sewer.

Section 7. A schedule to read



P-15.4 Freezing Protection: Freezing protection shall be installed and bonded according to frost penetration but not less than 5 feet below the finished ground surface. The materials, planning, piping in exterior building walls or areas subjected to exposure to weather shall be protected against freezing by insulation or heat or both.

P-15.5 Sewer depth: Building sewers that connect to private sewerage disposal systems shall be a minimum of 12 inches below finished grade with a minimum of 6" plastic tank connection. Building sewers shall be a minimum of 12 inches below grade.

P51.1 Amended to read

P51.1 General: The following types of joints and connections are prohibited

- (a) Cement or cement joints
- (b) Mastic or hot-pour bituminous joints
- (c) The use of fittings that have not been approved for the specific installation
- (d) Solvent cement joints between different types of plastic pipe
- (e) Soldered fittings and connections
- (f) Running threads, bands, driving, tapping, welded connections
- (g) Elastomeric grom O-rings between different diameter pipe

P60.1 Amended to read

P60.1 Sump: If any subunits located below the public sewer level shall discharge into a sump or receiving tank, the contents of such sump shall be pumped out and discharged into the drainage system as required for building drains or into a other type approved disposal system. The sump shall be required to have a gas tight cover and a vent.

P61.1 Amended to read

P61.1 Distance of trap from vent: Maximum distance of fixture trap from vent. A single fixture which is within 8' in developed length from the seal of the trap to a main vent line may be installed without additional venting if the total drop is not more than 3 feet. Manufactured "S" traps are prohibited

P61.2 Amended to read

P61.2 Venting of fixture drains: Individual venting required. When fixtures other than water closets discharge into a 3" inch horizontal branch or building drain downstream from a water closet, each fixture connecting less than 12 inches downstream from the water closet shall be individually vented.

P61.3 Amended to read

P61.3 Floor drains: In public toilet rooms, in public toilet rooms that contain a combination of 3 or more water closets or urinals, at least 1 approved floor drain shall be installed connecting to the sanitary system; however, standards may serve as floor drains if the entire floor can be drained to the urinals

P61.4 Amended to read

P61.4 Maximum flow rate: Maximum water consumption. The maximum water consumption flow rates and quantities at plumbing fixtures and fixture fittings shall be in accordance with Table P-150.5 Water consumption for water closets listed in the following exceptions shall not be greater than 4 gallons (151) per flushing cycle. Water consumption for urinals listed in the following exceptions shall not be greater than 1.5 gallons (5.71) per flushing cycle.

Exceptions

- 1. Bowoid design fixtures
- 2. Porcelain
- 3. Ceramic sinks
- 4. Service sinks
- 5. Emergency showers
- 6. Water closets provided for the public in occupancies in Use Groups A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-5
- 7. Water closets provided for patients and residents in occupancies in Group 12
- 8. Water closets provided for inmates and residents in occupancies in Use Group 13

P-15.4 and A-4

CHAPTER 25

20510 Changes in Code The following sections and subsections of the International Mechanical Code 1993 shall be amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated hereafter. Section numbers used in the Chapter shall refer to like numbered sections of the BOCA National Building Code.

M101.1 Section Amended to read
M101.1.1 These regulations shall be known as the Mechanical Code of Chantier Township of Northville here-
after referred to as "the code".

M113.2 Section Amended to read
M113.2 Periodic inspections: The fees for all periodic inspections shall be as set by resolution of the Township Board.

M113.3 Fee schedule. The fees for all mechanical work shall be established by resolution of the Township Board
and be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer or in such other manner as the Township
Board may direct.

M116.4 Amended to read
M116.4 Violation penalties: Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any
of its requirements in such of his work as erect, construct, alter or repair mechanical equipment or systems in violation of
this code, or cause others to do so, shall be liable to pay a fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment
not exceeding thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation con-
tinues after notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

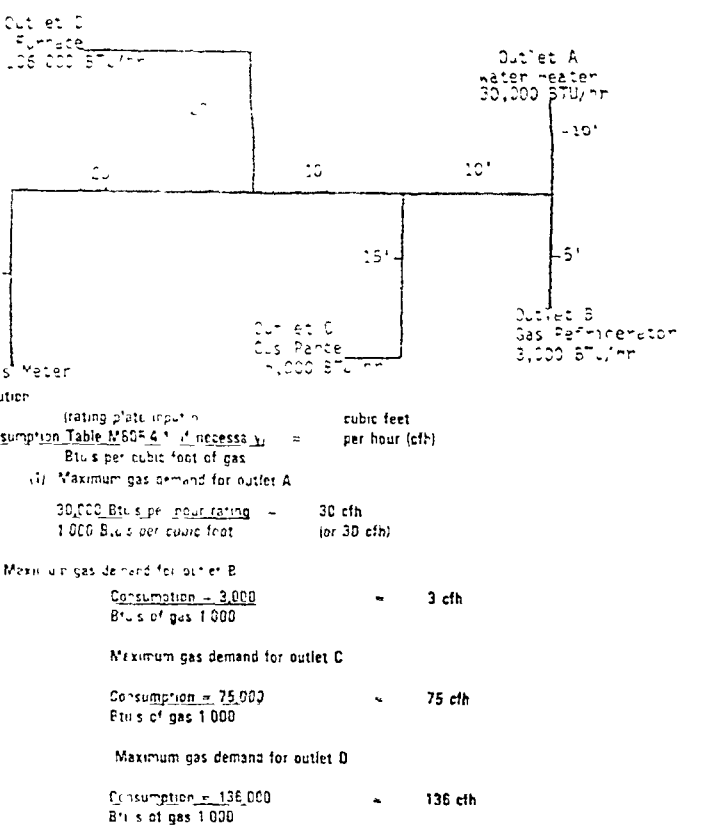
M117.2 Section Amended to read
M117.2 Unlawful Continuarance: Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having
been notified in writing to stop such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or uncondi-
tioned shall be liable to a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100), or more than five hundred dollars
(\$500).

M411.0 Section added to read
M411.0 Miscellaneous fuel fired equipment:
(1) Venting gas, oil and wood stove appliances in new or existing buildings, vented gas, oil, and wood stove ap-
pliances shall not be located in any of the following areas unless specifically approved by the mechanical official.
(a) A bedroom or room used for sleeping purposes
(b) A bathroom
(c) A toilet room
(d) A storage closet
(e) A confined space when the only available access to the furnace is from such space
(2) Exceptions:
(a) Access to attic or underfloor furnaces may be through a closet.
(b) Stacked combustion systems
(c) Electric furnaces
(d) A premanufactured fireplace with an integral door or doors or a shutter or shutters which are constructed to
allow the fire chamber from the living space and which are used in conjunction with outside combustion air that has a
sectional inlet area that is not less than the smaller of either of the following
(i) Fifty percent of the floor cross sectional flue area.
(ii) Twenty five square inches (161 cm²)
The duct shall conduct the combustion air directly from outside the structure and connect to the inlet of the fire
or assembly.

M605.4.1 Section Amended to read
M605.4.1 Gas Piping System: Gas piping systems may be sized by one of two methods. The system shall be sized
in accordance with the provisions of ASME B31.1 Gas Piping Systems, or in accordance with tables M605.4.1(1) and figure M605.4.1
to determine the required pipe size. The system shall be based on the fuel gas system pressure, the pressure drop, and the operat-
ing temperature. The length used to compute the gas pipe size for a section of pipe shall equal the maximum length of pipe
in the entire system. The table takes into consideration the use of valves and fittings.

M804.4 Example of piping system design Determine the required pipe size of each section shown in Figure
4.1 with a designed pressure drop of 0.5 inch water column. Gas to be used has a specific gravity of 0.50 and a
heating value of 1,000 Btu per cubic foot.

TABLE 805 4 1.



the most remote out

g) Use the column marked low lift (186.28 mm) in table M805 4 if this is the table designated for use by the gas supplier.

Outlet A, supplying 70 m³ requires 3/8 inch pipe

Outlet B, supplying 70 m³ requires 3/8 inch pipe

Outlet C, supplying 75 m³ requires 1/2 inch pipe

Section 1 supplying outlets A, B, and C, requires 3/8 inch pipe

Section 2 supplying outlets A, B, and C, requires 3/8 inch pipe

Section 3 supplying outlets A, B, C and D, requires 1/2 inch pipe

h) Gas piping systems that are to be supplied with gas of a specific gravity of 0.70 or less can be sized directly from table M805 4 A and M805 4 B, unless the authority having jurisdiction specified that a gravity factor be applied. When the specific gravity of the gas is more than 0.70, the gravity factor shall be applied.

16114 Section Amendment to read as:

16114.1 Shut off valves. An accessible approved type lever handle or wheel-type shut off valve shall be installed in gas supply piping outside of each appliance and ahead of the union connection thereto and shall be in addition to any electric gas control shut off valve. Gas supply piping shall have an additional approved shut off valve installed being ground.

161406.2 Amended to read as:

161406.2.1 Time delay flameout device. Gas appliances installed in fireplaces shall have the main burner ignition by a direct ignition device, an ignitor or pilot flame to ignite the fuel at the main burner, and shall be equipped with a flame safeguard device. The flame safeguard device shall automatically shut off the fuel supply to a main burner upon burners when the means of ignition of such burners becomes inoperative. The main gas shut off valve shall be located upstream and adjacent to the appliance in the same room.

161621.2 Amended to read as:

161621.2 Ventilation required. Every space that is intended for human occupancy shall be ventilated by natural mechanical means. All new tenancies shall provide for mechanical ventilation whether natural ventilation is available or not.

CHAPTER 26
CAL CODE AMEND
201009 210 2111091

be amended to include the additional sections.
 Sub-Section A
 The National Electrical Code 1993 shall be known as the Electrical Code of the Township of Northville
 Sub-Section B
 The purpose of this Ordinance shall be to establish the Electrical Code as set forth in the fee schedule established by resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville.
 Sub-Section C
 Any person who shall violate a provision of this Code or who shall fail to comply with any of the requirements of this Code or who shall install electrical work in violation of an approved plan or directive of the building official or of a permit holder shall be subject to the provisions of this Code which shall be a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500) dollars for each violation or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment for each violation and everyday upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. The penalty provided by this section unless another penalty is expressly provided shall apply to the amendment of any of this Code whether or not such penalty is re-enacted in the amendatory ordinance.
 Sub-Section D
 Any person who shall continue any electrical work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe conditions, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500) dollars and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each act of violation and every day upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. The penalty provided by this section unless another penalty is expressly provided shall apply to the amendment of any Section of this Code whether or not such penalty is re-enacted in the amendatory ordinance.
 Sub-Section E
 The Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees may in its discretion authorize resolution of its Board of Trustees regulating the licensing and registration of electrical contractors, master electricians and journeyman electricians and may provide by resolution for a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of electricians and journeymen from other townships, cities or villages in the State of Michigan and fees and penalties therefor.
 Section 2. Separability
 Any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of the Ordinance is held invalid for any reason or unconstrued by any Court of competent jurisdiction on such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.
 Section 3. Savings Clause
 Any repeal provided for in Section 4 shall not abrogate or affect any fine or act committed or done, or any penalty threatened or incurred or any proceeding begun or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.
 Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances
 Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give effect to this Ordinance and its provisions.
 Section 5. Effective Date
 This Ordinance shall be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville at their next regular meeting.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
94-12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY DELETING A PORTION OF THE TEXT THEREOF.

PART I: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCES

PART 1: The Charter Township of Northville Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS by striking Section 17.3 AVEGLAVING OF LOT SIZE.

~~Section 17.3 - Amendment to delete Section 17.3-AVEGLAVING OF LOT SIZE~~

~~SECTION 17.3 - AVEGLAVING OF LOT SIZE~~

The minimum lot area shall be determined according to the following schedule:

R-1 Through R-4 Family Residential Districts, provided that all public streets are available if the option is selected the following conditions shall be met:

1-Lot width must be permitted number of dwelling units per acre (including roads) in the R-1 through R-4 Districts as set forth in Section 17.2-BOTTOM VISION CRITERIA DISTRICT PLANNING

R-1-Wide may be reduced but shall not be less than the following

R-1-Dense One hundred thirty-five (135) feet

R-2-Dense One hundred twenty (120) feet

R-3-Dense Ninety-five (95) feet

R-4-Dense May be reduced but shall not be less than the following

R-4-Dense Three one thousand (3,000) sq. ft.

R-2-Dense Two thousand (2,000) sq. ft.

R-3-Dense Thirteen thousand (13,000) sq. ft.

A plot which takes the advantage of the lot Amending technique may follow approval of the Preliminary Plan developed in phases, subject to the provision that no phase taken together with previously developed phases shall exceed the total number of lots allowed under the zoning ordinance minimum lot size of the zoning district multiplied by the total number of lots developed.

All applications showing lot areas and the average area resulting through the technique shall be indicated on the plan of the Preliminary Plan by the applicant before having an approval shall be given.

PART II: CONFLICTS

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

PART III Effective Date

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

PART IV Adoption

The ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1963 as amended at their next regular special meeting.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
94-13-93

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835,

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING
OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCES
Chapter 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, the Township of Northville Ordinance No. 94, as amended hereby further amended by
amending Article XVII, Section 17.2 SUBDIVISION/ OPEN SPACE PLAN paragraph 5, as amended hereby further amended by
Section 1 Amendment to Section 17.2 SUBDIVISION/ OPEN SPACE PLAN paragraph 5.
5. The area to be dedicated to the common use of this subdivision for park and recreation purposes only shall in no
event be less than two (2) acres and shall be in location and shape approved by the Planning Commission as meet
each of the following conditions:
A. The area so dedicated shall be centrally located in the subdivision excepting in those instances where the Plan
Commission finds that another location in the subdivision will preserve an important stand of trees, or cause con-
siderable erosion, or create a hazard, or be well above a natural lake or running stream causing logical off-center loca-
tion. Lakes, streams or any subaqueous areas shall not be included as part of the required open space even though
such features are located within the boundary of the subdivision.
C. Major grading of any portion of the site lying within fifty (50) feet of a property line or any open space dedicated to
the common use of this subdivision shall be prohibited, it being the specific intent of this Section that the existing topog-
raphy shall be preserved.
D. Those lots abutting an existing subdivision through common rear or side lot lines or lying across a common
back street right-of-way in any yard relationship shall not be reduced in either lot area or width from the standards re-
quired in Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE.
PART II. Other Provisions of the Ordinance Rescinded.
Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are rescinded save that in all other respects Ordinance No.
as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.
PART III. Effective Date
The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.
PART IV. Adoption
This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville pursuant to authority
Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943 as amended at their next regular special meeting

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHAM

The Northville Township Board of Trustees has approved the following amendments as recommended by the Northville Township Planning Commission. These fees will take effect thirty days after publication.

Schedule of Development Agreement Review Fees

Township — \$100
Planner — \$200
Attorney — \$300

A full outline of these fees is available for review at the Northville Township Planning and Zoning Department.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 3
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board
Karen Bays, Supervisor, Sue A. Hulslander, Clerk


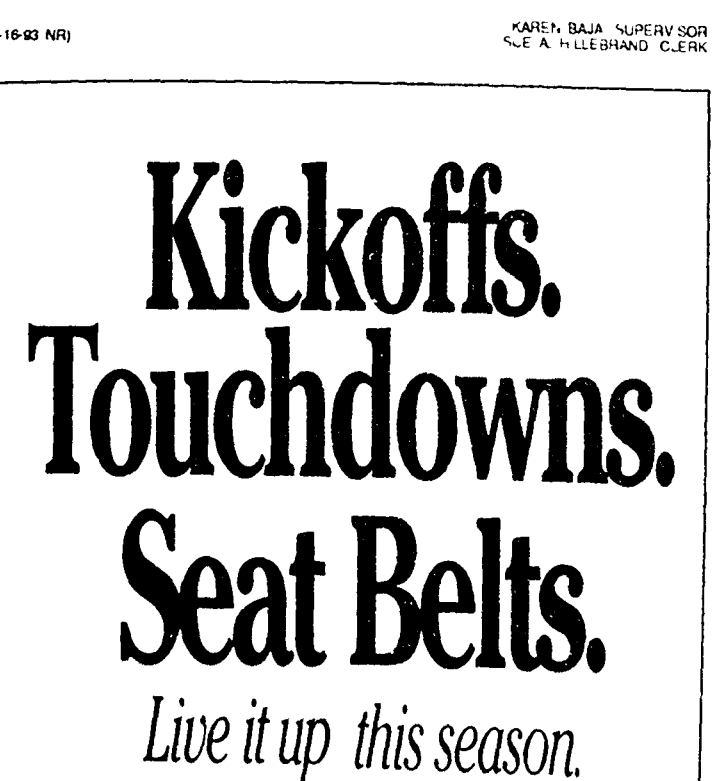
A parcel of property in the southwest 1/4 of Section 16, CPN 77 061 99 0001 001 One Mile and Beck Road, This parcel rezoned consists of 19.48 acres owned by Wayne County.

PART I: That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending it to Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended Zoning Map.

PART II: Conflicting provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART III: Effective Date: The provisions of the Ordinances are hereby declared to take effect on October 16, 1993.

PART IV: Adoption: This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of September 1993 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



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Obituaries

MARJORIE E. CONNORS

Marjorie E. Connors, 68, of Northville, died Sept. 6 at her residence. She was born on Sept. 13, 1924, in Detroit to the late Frank and Thersa Connors.

Mrs. Connors was a commercial artist with the Detroit Edison Company. She retired in 1991 after 23 years.

Surviving Mrs. Connors are her sister Evelyn Eyer of Roane Mountain, Tenn., and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Sept. 10 at the Northrop Funeral Home.

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

RUBY P. WITTRICK

Ruby P. Wittrick of South Lyon died Sept. 4 at her home. She was 74.

Mrs. Wittrick was born July 21, 1919, in Beattyville, Ky., to the late Troy and Kate Marshall.

Mrs. Wittrick, who was a homemaker, had lived in Northville for 40 years prior to moving to South Lyon.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, who died in 1965. She is survived by 19 nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Sept. 8 at the Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville. The family would appreciate memorials to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

LORAIN A. LIPA

Loraine A. Lipa, 96, of Redford, died Sept. 1 at Presbyterian Village Nursing Home. She was born Aug. 22, 1897, to the late Ira and Hattie (Clark) Simpson in Saginaw.

Mrs. Lipa was preceded in death by her husband Ernest J. She was a

homemaker, a member of Redford Presbyterian Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and the P.E.O.

She is survived by her son Chester A. of Northville, Dorothy L. Booth of Brighton, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville.

HAROLD E. GUENTHER

Harold Eugene Guenther of Plymouth died Sept. 8. He was 83.

Mr. Guenther was born July 31, 1910, in Sheridan, Wyo. He moved to Plymouth in 1947.

Mr. Guenther was a former mayor of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club. He retired eight

years ago from C.D. Sparling Co. in Plymouth. Sparling manufactures drapery hardware.

He is survived by his wife Geneva P., son Michael of California; daughters Delores Torbett of Plymouth; Jan Kimberley of Northville; grandchildren Heather Guenther of Canton, and Blakely and Whitney, both of Northville; and sister Ruth Ricks of Grand Haven.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be sent to the Harold E. Guenther Memorial Fund.

ANNA M. PERRY

Anna Mae Perry of Plymouth died Sept. 5 in Farmington Hills. She was 89.

Mrs. Perry was born Oct. 12, 1903, in Malone, N.Y.

Mrs. Perry came to the Plymouth community 16 years ago from Detroit. She was a homemaker, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and a former member of Catholic Study Club and the League of Providence.

She is survived by her husband Dale D., daughter Judy A. Beyersdorf of Northville, and grandchildren Jennifer and Peter of Northville.

Funeral services were held Sept. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Fr. David Lesniak officiating. Burial was at the Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Parkinsons

Foundation.

NORINE J. WHOLIHAN

Norine Jean Wholihan of Northville died Sept. 6 at her home. She was 45.

Norine was born November 27, 1947, in Detroit. She taught at Aquinas High School and Ramona Secondary School and was director of Third World Hand Arts.

Surviving are her parents Robert and Ethel Wholihan, brothers Michael, Paul, Kevin, Steve, Tom and David, sisters Janie, Patricia, Kathleen and Marianne, and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Sept. 9. The funeral was Sept. 11 at Holy Family Church.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

MAY HOLCOMB BABBITT

Former Northville resident May Holcomb Babbitt died this week at her California home. Mrs. Babbitt was a long-time Northville resident and the widow of Dr. August H. Holcomb, who practiced in Northville for many years.

Details of Mrs. Babbitt's passing are sketchy and funeral arrangements incomplete. For information, call Casterline Funeral Home, 349 0611.

High school band earns applause at jazz festival

The Montreux Detroit Jazz crowd was digging the Northville sound for the third consecutive year over the Labor Day weekend.

The Northville High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Michael Rumbell, was one of only four high school bands invited to appear at the event. They performed at the prestigious festival on Sunday, Sept. 5, to the cheers of an appreciative audience.

The band played classic jazz standards such as "Shiny Stockings," "Just One of Those Things," and "Nutville." The local radio station announcer credited a university jazz band with the performance and then, surprised that a high school ensemble could sound so good, he corrected his mistake.

"These young people are outstanding musicians," said Rumbell. "They rehearse in August after a grueling four hour marching band rehearsal. They work hard and it shows in their performances."

The Northville community will be able to hear for themselves why the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble has been a part of the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, as the group will perform at the Victorian Festival on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. at the band shell off Main Street.

THE LAW AND YOU

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

RESTRICTIONS APPLY

We all have a right to unrestricted freedom of movement unless we are under some legal restraint. If this right is violated, the interference is known as "false imprisonment." As much as this term sounds like it involves the police, this tort (civil wrongdoing) pertains to any detention that is not justified by law. For instance, "false arrest" (as it is otherwise known) may take the form of a store security officer detaining a shopper on the suspicion of shoplifting. When this form of false imprisonment occurs, victims have the right to sue for damages that are commensurate with their suffering. To circumvent this liability, shop owners may ask their security force not to approach suspected shoplifters until they have exited the store.

False arrest can happen to anyone—in fact, just last year a prominent Boston judge was thus detained by department store detectives. If you have a legal matter which needs attention, RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES P.C. are now accepting new clients. We handle a wide variety of legal matters including personal injury, divorce and family law, workers' compensation, sexual discrimination, bankruptcy, real estate law, criminal law and drunk driving. Our office is conveniently located at 426 S. Main St. (360 6800) and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by appointment.

HINT: A suit for malicious prosecution may be brought against those who initiate civil proceedings for a purpose other than winning the suit.

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

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OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD

PHONE: 422-5700

The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.



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MATTRESSES
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Merchandise selection consists of new, used, reconditioned and damaged merchandise.

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VISA

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MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

There's still time to buy tickets for ball

A elegant evening of dining and dancing at the Victorian Festival ball on Friday, Sept. 18, can be reserved for \$55 per person. Patrons will park their vintage automobiles in the lot behind the MAGS building off Main Street and be transported to the ball site via horse and carriage. The ap

proach to the Recreation Center building will be lined with awe-struck spectators admiring the elaborate costumes. Tickets are available at the office of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Visa and Mastercard are acceptable. Call 349-7640 for information.

Retreat set for seniors

The Northville Senior Center is sponsoring a back-to-nature retreat for area seniors wanting to get away and relax for a few days. The retreat will take place at Camp Howard Sept. 21-23. Nature hikes, lookouts, canoeing and a wine and cheese party are among the features

of the event. Cost is \$60 and includes three days and two nights in dormitory accommodations. The fee covers all meals and lodging. The deadline to register is today. Call the Senior Center at 349-4140 for more information.

Budget review underway for township committee

Continued from Page 1

- Police Department, 9:40-10:30 a.m.
- Building Department, 10:40-11:10 a.m.
- Fire Department, 11:15 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
- Library, 1:15-1:50 p.m.
- Supervisor, 2:20-3:05 p.m.
- Planning Department, 2:35-3:05 p.m.
- Recreation Department, 3:10-4 p.m.
- Northville Youth Assistance, 4:05-4:35 p.m.

Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan said Tuesday he doesn't expect to have a budget completed by the day's end Tuesday. He noted he said he

expects there will be several additions, corrections and deletions made to the working budget that day. "We will have a pretty good idea that day because we will be making changes throughout the day, but it won't be completely hashed out," Harrigan said.

Harrigan said the committee will have to meet again after the Sept. 21 to take a look at the budget before it is presented to the township board of trustees on Oct. 21.

The budget review committee will meet in the board meeting room at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. The budget review session will be the only

Mill Race Matters

An error in last week's column incorrectly listed the day and date for the upcoming Rose Pruning Clinic. Those interested should take note that the Clinic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Yerkes Rose Garden, Mill Race Village. Pruning tools will be sharpened and assessed.

Mill Race Village and the Northville Historical Society are in readiness for this week's annual Victorian Festival staged by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Events will occur throughout the city during this weekend beginning with special programs for community school children on Friday morning. Society members will be participating in these programs for the children by conducting abbreviated tours of the cities' Historic District for them.

Historical Society members will also march as a group in the Friday evening parade which ends at the gazebo in the center of town. The parade begins at 6:30. Members are encouraged to don their costumes and join in the walk.

Mill Race Village will be open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Docents are still needed to keep the buildings staffed. Call Sally 348-1845 if you are willing to help. The community picnic occurs Sunday afternoon at Mill Race, so pack a lunch or buy one from the box lunch auction in town and join in the Picnic on the Green. In addition to re-enactors and crafters in each house Picnic Chair Marianne Barry has planned a number of special activities. Games for children will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until approximately 3 p.m. Hat judging will take place at the Mill Race Village gazebo at 2 p.m. Hats will be judged in four classifications: amateur construction, professional construction, original authentic, and children's. Prizes will be awarded in all categories.

The annual Duck Race along the Rouge will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sign up will be at the village as only a limited number of Ducks can be raced. Prizes will also be awarded for this event. In the tradition of an old fashioned picnic on the green, all events at Mill Race Village are free. Beverages and limited other items will be available for sale.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 16	
NHS Board Cady	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17	
William Allan Academy, Wash Oak	
Saturday, Sept. 18	
Victorian Festival Village	11-5
Sunday, Sept. 19	
Victorian Festival Village	11-5
Tuesday, Sept. 21	
Orchard Hills-Now Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22	
Orchard Hills-Now Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 23	
Orchard Hills-Now Wash Oak	9 a.m.

Brownies to decorate two cakes for library friends

To the delight of the Friends of the Northville Public Library, 13 second graders in Brownie Troop 644 will decorate two cakes for the Friends' cakewalk game planned for the Victorian Festival, September 17-19. The girls, who attend Amerman Elementary School, will work on their project Thursday, September 16, in the kitchen of their leader, Karen Schubert. Carey Gary, a culinary

arts teacher at Salem High School, will guide the Brownies. Members of Friends are also busy baking cakes, cupcakes, and muffins for the cakewalk, a fund raising event for the library. The game, popular with children, is similar to musical chairs. Area bakeries are donating baked goods for special rounds of the cakewalk.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — CLOSED MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, September 2, 1993
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Moved and supported to close the meeting. Motion carried.
3. Labor Negotiations: Mr. Paul Coughenour, Negotiating Attorney updated the board on negotiations with the various unions.
4. Periodic Personnel Evaluation: Not addressed.
5. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.
THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (9-16-93 NR) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK



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Baja asks for salary to double next year

Continued from Page 1

fort even with a township manager on board." Baja wrote on the 1994 budget request form she submitted to Township Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan in preparation for a new annual budget.

"They (the person who holds the supervisor's position) should be compensated fairly. The proposed increase would still be \$19,000 and below comparables of Plymouth and Canton's supervisors' salaries."

"I can still be considered a part-time employee to avoid benefits if necessary, but pay should be increased," she wrote.

Harrigan said the supervisor submitted her written request for the salary improvement along with requests for \$1,000 tuition reimbursement, \$5,600 in car allowance

adjustments, \$500 in periodical and literature allocations and \$700 above and beyond the 1993 allocation for the supervisor to spend on seminars and conferences.

There were a few other township employees who requested salary increases, but Harrigan said Baja was the only elected official to request an increase. Budget request forms indicate that Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand didn't ask for an increase, but did suggest that the clerk's pay be revisited in 1996 and adjusted as the clerk's duties increase with the growth of the township.

The finance director said there were other employees who requested raises, but those requests were deleted from the proposed budget because they are paid from the general fund and not from the departmental budgets.

"There were others who asked for a raise, but I just threw them out because that's not how we do it," Harrigan said. "Those that know the process didn't bother to ask for a raise because they know raises come out of a general fund account and not from departmental budgets."

At Friday's 7 a.m. budget review meeting, Baja's raise request was deleted from the proposed 1994 budget that heads to a public budget review session on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Township Treasurer Rick Engelland, Manager Bill Richards and Harrigan all decided at that meeting that the supervisor's request was a policy decision best left to the board of trustees rather than to the budget review committee.

"Because of that meeting, it (her

salary request) was lowered and we will let the board decide," Harrigan said Friday after the budget meeting.

It was Harrigan who broached Baja's salary request at Friday morning's meeting. Since she was the only elected official to request a wage increase, Harrigan didn't know whether the committee had the authority to grant or deny the request. He also didn't know whether to include the request in the proposed budget that committee members, department heads and residents will view during Tuesday's budget work session.

Engelland made the decision to delete the supervisor's request from the proposed budget and leave it in the hands of the board of trustees.

"That's a board decision," he said

abruptly Friday morning.

Baja, who was at Friday's meeting defended her request, said she was ready to plead her case at Tuesday's budget review session.

"I can't work 60-80 hours a week for \$20,000 anymore," she said Friday after Harrigan asked for clarification from the treasurer and manager

"And I'm prepared to argue that" (Sept. 21st).

The supervisor's position in Northville Township is an elected position designed to be a 20-hour-a-week job paid at \$25,000 a year. The supervisor, clerk, treasurer and the board of trustees were elected last year to serve four-year terms.

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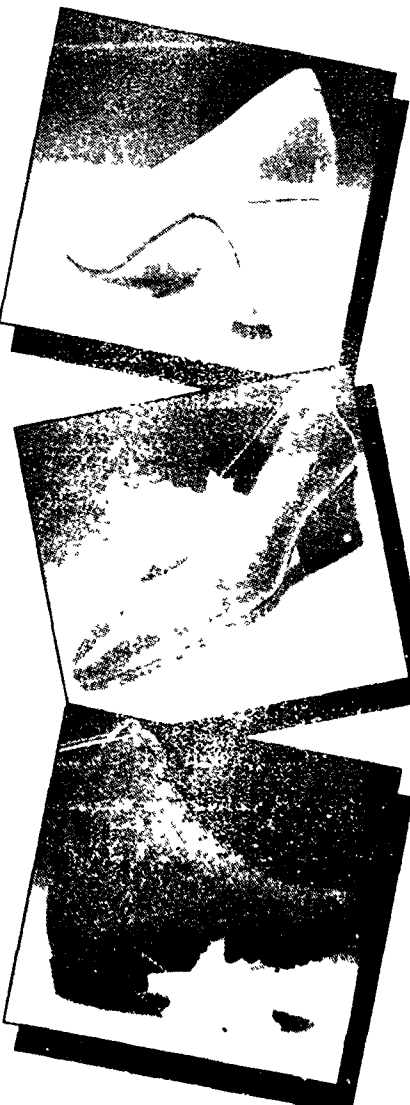
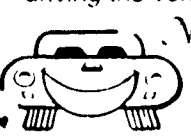
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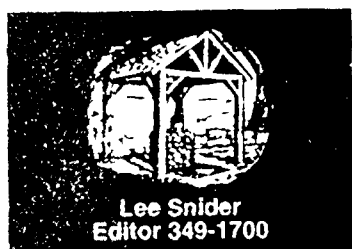
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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
September 16, 1993

Our Opinion

Baja's salary proposal is out-of-touch request

It's hard to know where Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja is coming from.

The township is currently involved in a salary freeze and last week the supervisor put forth a request for a salary increase for the coming year. All she wants is a 100 percent upgrade, from the \$20,000 the supervisor currently makes to \$40,000 a year.

In making her bid, Baja claims she works the equivalent of a full-time week and should be compensated accordingly. She said the supervisor could continue to be regarded as a part-time employee, that township taxpayers would not be responsible for paying her fringe benefits.

We guess to be more than a little puzzled by Baja's thinking. Earlier this year, there was considerable discussion as to whether the township should hire a professional manager or convert the supervisor's position into a full-time job. We thought the issue had been settled when a manager's search was conducted and Bill Richards was hired away from his post as assistant manager for the city of Wayne.

As nearly as we can tell, everyone else involved in the matter was resolved too —

everyone, apparently, except Baja. She obviously continues to aspire to a full-time supervisorship, even though a new chief administrator has been brought on board. What she is proposing, essentially, is that the township go to a system where it has two full-time chief executives.

The township supervisor's job is probably one of those positions where you can put in as many hours as you want. But that doesn't mean the supervisor has to — or even should — put in a full-time week. If Baja has made a practice of working the equivalent of a full-time job, and if she insists that her compensation reflect her hours, we suggest she reduce the amount of time she spends at township hall. Two chief executives would amount to a case of too many cooks, and a 100 percent salary increase would represent an excessive personnel expense.

The township supervisor's position is, and ought to remain, part-time. At this point, with a manager handling the daily administrative duties, Baja's role should consist of little more than running the board of trustees meetings. Our hope is that if Baja can't understand that, her colleagues on the board of trustees can.

Local sheds light on conflict



Lee Snider

They wept, they danced in the streets, they laughed and shook their heads in disbelief. Everywhere could be heard the jubilant refrain: "I never thought it would happen in my lifetime."

The signing of the Middle East peace treaty Monday was truly a momentous event, equal in historic terms to the fall of the Berlin Wall or the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

It's difficult to grasp the full significance of the peace accord, and to gain a perspective on it you need to know some of the background of the feud between the two long-standing enemies.

I heard one commentator say the Israelis and Palestinians have been fighting since 1948, while another traced the conflict back 100 years. Still another put the dispute at 400 years old, while a fourth observer said the hostilities originated in biblical times.

I guess you can go as far back as you want in looking for the first signs of enmity.

Coincidentally, a conversation I had with Northville resident Marion Szczepanski this week helped me to appreciate the depth of the problem. Szczepanski is a remarkable man, a Polish gentile who spent two years in the appalling Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. He's quite a learned soul and his exploits and accomplishments have been written up in many publications, including *The Northville Record*.

Some 4 million innocents perished at Auschwitz, but Szczepanski said he never doubted he would survive. He had his hatred of the Germans to keep him alive — that, and a solemn vow he made to avenge the brutal beating Nazi soldiers inflicted on his mother as he looked on, helpless to stop it.

Szczepanski told me the unification of East and West Germany in 1990 was the worst thing that could have happened. The Germans, he said, have a long record of aggression, and there's no reason to think they've become civilized in the decades since the end of the war.

Hearing Szczepanski talk is awe inspiring. We mixes references to science, religion and philosophy with easy facility and plucks historic anecdotes out of the air to make his point.

In supporting his claims about the Germans, he went all the way back to the year 1266, saying that the Teutonic Knights were the most vicious of the marauding crusaders. They pillaged and plundered and put whole populations to the sword. That's the way the Germans are: If you get the upper hand on them, they'll lick your boots. But once they get control of you, there's no limit to their cruelty.

As I heard him speak, I wondered what the 13th century had to do with anything that might happen in 1993. Then it dawned on me. To this guy, history lessons aren't just stories you read in a book. They're living explanations of how things got to where they are now.

To individuals like Szczepanski, current-day peoples are just extensions of their ancestors, past and present. To him, the temperament of Bismarck and the militarism of Prussia say as much about modern-day Germany as Kraftwerk and the autobahn.

I'm sure it's the same with the people of the Middle East. Those who have been hurt deeply in national conflicts have long memories. They think in terms of whole blocks of historical time — decades, centuries, even millennia.

I'm glad I talked to Szczepanski. He's a priceless resource and he's close by. Whether he's right or wrong about the Germans, we're lucky to have people with his sense of historical perspective living in our midst.

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record*.

Cable Act leaves some paying twice the cost

It's a well-established myth that government meddling in the business of the marketplace does more harm than good. In the case of the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, that myth seems more fact than fiction.

Local cable providers like Cantonese Omnicom of Michigan, Inc., which serves Northville, are now struggling to meet the provisions of the new cable act. In Omnicom's case, the struggle has involved its charges for cable service, the new converter box charges, negotiations with local broadcasters that suddenly have the right to demand carriage on the system and seek compensation for that carriage, and retroactive October bills to reflect a deadline that was set up a month after the September bills already had been printed.

Cable subscribers are no doubt confused and, having received letters from Omnicom in late August warning of negotiations with the local broadcasters fall through, they may have to purchase television antennas and A/B systems to receive both the local stations and Omnicom's cable signal.

Settling the act aside, it seems as if Omnicom's officers are right in being wary of the new legislation. The Federal Communications Commission changed the deadline for its implementation from pushing it back to Oct. 1 to June 21. Still, the act proved too much for the FCC, which was still sending out cable operators notices of corrections to its own legislation as that original deadline loomed.

The second deadline change, as Con-

gress pushed the FCC to bump the deadline up to Sept. 1, proved disastrous to Omnicom's scheduling. September bills already had been printed up, and the cable provider had to rush letters explaining the changes to its 40,000 customers, resulting in a flood of calls to Omnicom's switchboards.

We also agree with Omnicom's Lisa Boland that the execution of the act seems to have diverted from its intent. The end result in Omnicom's case has been that the cable provider has doubled the cost of its most bare-bones service and added a fee for converter box rentals, in order to fall within the benchmarks mandated by the act. What that means is that the customers who can least afford cable service, those who have purchased the bare-bones package in the past, now must pay more than twice the price for the same service.

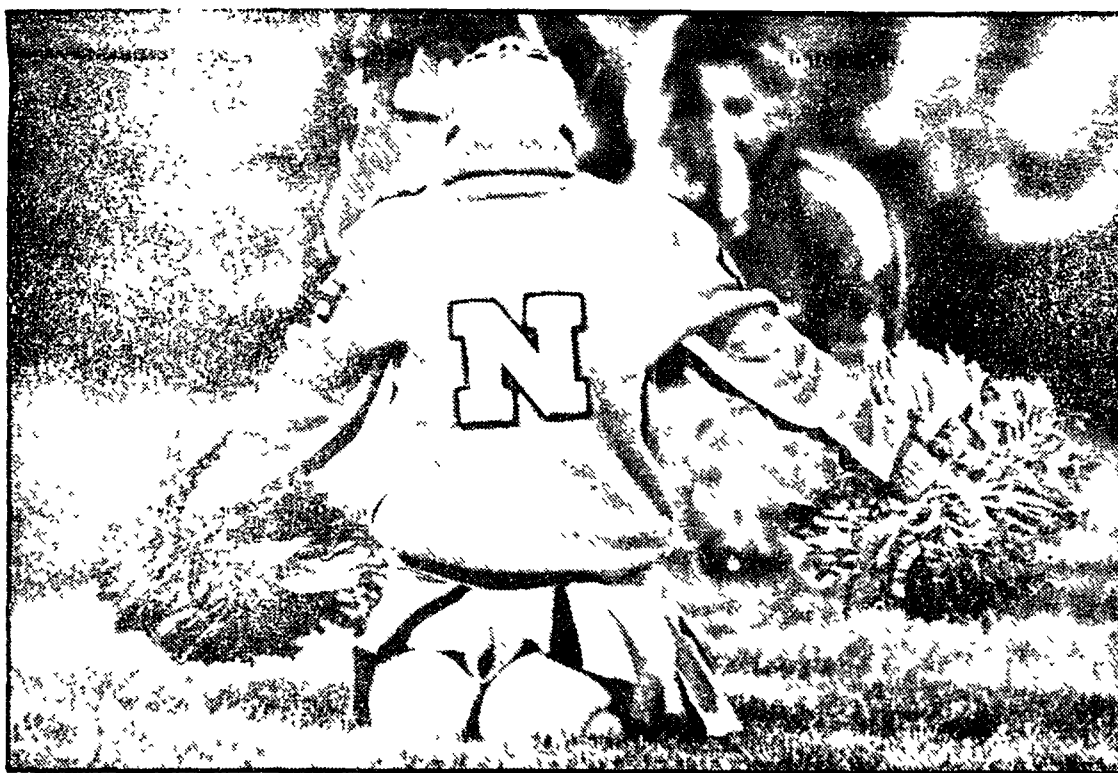
That seems inherently unfair, when subscribers who can afford HBO and Cinemax are paying virtually the same amount for their cable service. It also seems a shame that the new legislation has no apparent provision for cable operators to subsidize the cost of bare-bones service at the expense of those who can afford a few more channels.

Overall, though, the changes are expected to slow down the growth in cable rates though many people are now seeing their basic cable service costs rise.

What to do now? It's tempting to urge readers to write their congresspeople and urge them to correct the flaws in the legislation. But given their recent track record, we fear that future changes may only add to the confusion.

Moments

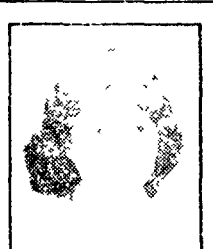
By BRYAN MITCHELL



Strike a pose

Northville High Pom-Pom squad member Melissa Millsaurd strikes a classic pose.

Expressing feelings is essential



Mary Ellen King

For approximately the last two months I have been counseling a teen-age boy and his father. The Dad and I suspected that the boy had many feelings about his parents' upcoming divorce, but when asked what he was feeling, he replied "I don't know" or "nothing." This made me think about how important it is for parents to encourage their children to identify and express their feelings.

Parents need to let their children know that feelings are real and normal, not good or bad. They simply exist. They are our intense reactions to events that occur in our environment and in our thinking. They come from the frustrations and desires of the moment. Some don't last long, others are permanent. We can have many different feelings in the course of the day, only when they are carried out into action can they become unacceptable.

Unfortunately, children learn to divide their feelings into good and bad. Pleasant feelings become "good" and unpleasant ones are "bad" feelings. This leads to the conclusion that "bad" feelings are wrong and they shouldn't have them. Kids who express their "negative" emotions are able to discover and express their "positive" feelings well. Expressing all feelings is food for body and soul.

It is not uncommon for children to feel angry and express their anger through hostile behavior. Allow your child to "own" his/her feelings. Expressing the emotion is the best way to get rid of it. The youth that is able to do this will be less

likely to act out the feelings.

Parents can help their kids by sharing some of their own experiences.

For example, "I remember feeling upset about this too when it first happened to me. I was really mad (explain what you did) and what happened to me was ----- . It may not happen just that way for you, but that was my experience." This helps kids see the relationship between feelings, their actions and the results of their actions.

One way to help kids recognize their feelings, especially pleasant feelings is to ask them to name and write down things they really enjoy doing. These should be simple things like:

Sleeping stones on a lake.
Walking barefoot in the sand.
Riding a bike, feeling the wind on their face.
Getting their back scratched.
Everyday for one week, have them pick from their list one or two things and do them. Ask them to recognize how they feel. Ask them if they felt happy doing them. Encourage them to think about their good feelings during the day.

Helping a young person accept how he/she feels is a great gift to give. They will begin to recognize that others share these same feelings, frustrations and challenges.

If your son or daughter is having a difficult time recognizing their feelings, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618, we are here to help you.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville City and Northville Township.

The Northville Record

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HOME TOWN

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Letters

Dog owner thanks fire department

To the editor:
Thanks to the Northville Twp. Fire Department!

On Friday morning, Sept. 3, my large collie fell into a trench approximately 10 inches wide and 4 feet deep. He became wedged and could not move. After digging and finding my dog was unable to move, I realized his legs may be broken and I was unable to lift him out. I contacted 9-1-1 and was told they don't take that kind of emergency. I then insisted they contact the Northville Township Fire Department. To my joy they came out and got my dog out. He was unable to stand. After taking him to Dr. Heslip we got the good news — no broken bones and due to the great care taken we avoided shock. I want to say I am truly happy that our town does still care about animals and I would like to give a very special thanks to the three township firemen that helped us.

Virginia Miller
and "Brandy"

Letters support good old values

To the editor:

Some newspaper editorial writers are weeping and wailing about the huge property tax reductions emerging from the original Vandermolen plan. They defend the archaic property tax system and write apprehensive articles to whip up public hysteria about revolutionary changes coming in financing education. However, they fail to address the problems of inefficiency in the huge bureaucracies, failing student performances, and school districts closing due to the failing millages and budget problems.

On the other hand, this newspaper is overwhelmingly objective about the crisis in financing education. They would never resort to castigating tax reformers for our crusade to reform the antiquated property tax system and save our school districts.

Instead, their objectivity oozes from the pages of this newspaper, a champion of fairness and objectivity, because they are willing to publish my letters to the editor based upon purity, honesty, truth, apple pie and family values. Where do I send the annual Vandermolen Golden Hornswoggle Award?

Larry Vandermolen
Political science professor

AIDS demands concerted effort

To the editor:

Shall We All Go To Hell? Together?

I remember the first page in my sociology text book. Sociology was a required course at the University of Michigan. I hated it. Well, anyway, the first page stated, "Population is controlled by War, Famine, Flood and Pestilence." The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. After having lived through four wars, and after fighting disease for many years I have come to see the logic in that statement.

This was the direction of my thinking as Ruth and I drove through a small village, a few miles from here, on a beautiful spring day. This small village looked so peaceful, yet I knew that underneath the surface there were problems, serious problems — the same problems that my little city had. I also knew that one of the "four horsemen" was saddling up and

that unless one listened carefully and heard the sound of the clench being taken up and knew what it signified, and quickly became educated, death could come to thousands.

I wrote this letter May 7 and tossed it to one side. On this same day, The Centers of Disease Control reported 37,277 cases of AIDS. The CDC reported as of July 16 59,979 cases of AIDS and as of Aug. 7 67,732 cases of AIDS.

A diagnosis of AIDS at the present time amounts to a death sentence, and a lot of people of science are attempting to appeal the verdict by developing new drugs, as the ones we now have are only acting as a holding pattern.

HIV is not AIDS. However, the scary thing is that 100 percent of those who have HIV develop AIDS; 4 percent within four years and the remainder within 10 to 12 years. One out of 250 people living in our state have a positive HIV.

In the Journal of Applied and Experimental Microbiology Vol. 58, Dec. 1992, (pp. 3984-3990), a paper was presented by The Department of Biological Sciences, Oakland University, and the Department of Microbiology and Cell Science, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., entitled "Presence of Human Immunodeficiency Virus Nucleic Acids in Wastewater and Their Detection by Polymerase Chain Reaction." Their findings, if substantiated, underline the complexity of HIV control. It states, "The relative significance of this study should be considered in the light of increasing cases of HIV-1 infection in the population. Shedding of HIV-1 nucleic acids in stools, urine, and menstrual blood of symptomatic and asymptomatic patients could be the major source

of HIV-1 nucleic acids in waste water. Hospital wastes could be another important source of HIV-1 in the environment. More importantly, with the increase in the number of the AIDS patients, the burden of HIV-1 in environmental systems is likely to increase, and recent reports have suggested that HIV-1 remains medium, and persists in waste water for several days."

Conclusion: By uniting in a common effort to correct our attitudes we can meet the coming social challenges, and by doing so we would not need to move away to Hell. But figuratively speaking, if we do not unite in this common effort we would still need to move because we would find that we were already there.

"Hell — just west of Hamburg.
Russell M. Atchison M.D.


Jazz band scored a triumph

To the editor:

BRAVO to the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble! For the third year in a row you have demonstrated the success of the Northville High School music program through your excellent performance to the city of Detroit at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival. Not only was your performance greatly enjoyed by the many who stopped and listened, you brought great pride to those from the Northville community who attended.

Thank you, Mr. Rumbell, for a job well done with this group of fine musicians!

We only wish our local newspaper was there to cover this great honor for our community members who were unable to attend.
Christine and James Abbey



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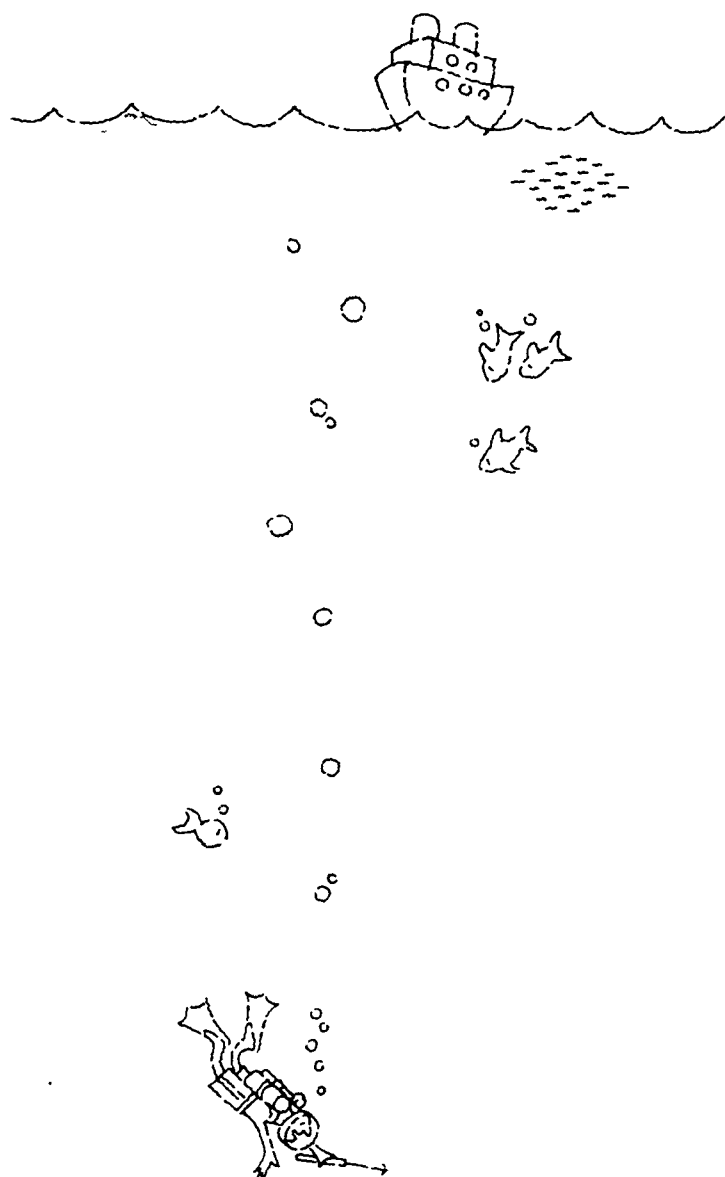
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HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK **HB**

* 1991 Guinness Book Of World Records

Outcomes-based government



Phil Power

believes that government would work if only we spent much more money on it.

There is, however, a small but growing bunch of practical folks who believe that if you understand just why government is "stuck on dumb" (as somebody said in a seminar I attended last week), you can figure out how to fix it.

That's what last week's do-about reinventing government was all about. As usual, the mainstream media — the TV networks, the Detroit newspapers, the wire services and the assorted Washington-based thumb-suckers — got it entirely wrong.

It's neither an ordinary budget story about dollars saved or bureaucrats laid off, nor a standard Washington political story about

Nobody challenges the fact that government doesn't work well. The dispute comes in what to do about it.

The right wing believes government can never work, and therefore the solution is to cut it (and taxes), no matter what. The left wing

who's ahead. It's a story about a fundamental change in the philosophy guiding the management of government.

For decades now, governmental activity (whether local, state or federal) was run by two central doctrines which are at the core of why government does not work:

1. What's important is the amount of money appropriated or authorized (input), not what is actually accomplished (outcomes). If all you count is what you paid, it's certain you got screwed.

2. Anybody who works for government is either a fool or a knave, and therefore their activities must be regulated from the top down with exquisite detail. That's the reason for the 10,000-page personnel manual. That's why managers aren't allowed to go to the local store to buy good (and cheap) mosquito repellent. That's why the most important part of a bureaucrat's world is avoiding audit mistakes.

The folks who want to reinvent government believe quite the opposite.

They want to concentrate on the outcomes: to identify and measure quite precisely the outcomes customers want and the costs required to get them. If they're poor quality or cost too much, it's possible to do something about it.

And they want to do away with regulations and rules and jurisdictions and CYA memos,

thereby empowering people in the field to use their heads and make sensible decisions.

Michigan, it turns out, is a hotbed of ordinary folks fixed on the work of reinventing government. Here's an example:

At Oakland Community College, they got interested in the time students (customers!) stood in line to register for classes. Somebody got the bright idea of ignoring the regulations and letting folks register by a touch-tone telephone: Punch in, punch numbers for courses, get alternative times if a section is filled, and pay later.

Two-thirds of OCC students now use this system, registered in under three minutes instead of the 45 minutes for in-person registration.

That's not a national news item, but it's a wonderful example of how concentrating on outcomes and customer satisfaction can make a big difference.

Phil Power, chairman of the company that owns this newspaper, is featured in David Osborne's recent book, *Reinventing Government*, for his work with Michigan's job training system. Tell Power about other examples by calling his voice mail touch-tone number, (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Draconian laws threaten liberty



Tim Richard

case in the Michigan Court of Appeals, but she still doesn't have her car or money back because the prosecutor is taking the case to the Supreme Court.

For a \$600 car? Yep.

It's embarrassing just to write the story, let alone live it as Tina did, but you deserve to know what government is doing.

J.C., Tina's husband, felt the need of a little extra-curricular adventure and drove the car to a Detroit neighborhood the prosecutor calls a "vice market." No less a resident than Kym Worthy (of Malice Green trial fame) had testified about conditions.

J.C. picked up Kathy, who had a police record as a lady of the evening. They parked. Police pulled up, shone their flashlight into the car, and saw enough to charge J.C. with "gross

indecentcy." J.C. was convicted.

It wasn't a prostitution case. "Defendant was only charged with gross indecentcy, however, presumably because there was no proof that the activities in which (J.C. and Kathy) engaged were in exchange for payment," said the Court of Appeals.

Police say the old Pontiac was a nuisance under this statute: "Any building, vehicle, boat, aircraft or place used for the purposes of lewdness, assignation or prostitution or gambling . . . is declared a nuisance" that may be "enjoined and abated" in court. In short, government may take the property in which those deeds were committed.

"The theory seems to be that the property committed the crime," said attorney Paul Denenfeld of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Property has no constitutional rights" — hence a civil case, no jury, no court-appointed attorney.

The case went before Wayne Circuit Judge Michael Talbot, known for his basketball score sentences of 200 years that have been reversed by the higher courts. At the time, said Denenfeld, Talbot was getting all forfeiture cases; they weren't assigned by blind draw. J.C. and Tina lost the car. It was a hardship in suburbia, where public transit is in short supply. Denenfeld handled their appeal.

In a 2-1 ruling, the Court of Appeals reversed, saying there was no proof of prostitu-

tion, and the old Pontiac had been used only once so it couldn't be called a "nuisance."

"It's a matter of principle," said Larry Roberts in the prosecutor's office. "Communities in Wayne County are seizing cars of Johns. There are very, very few repeat offenders. If it were a matter of one prostitute on one corner, I wouldn't go to the Supreme Court with it."

Roberts will argue that the Court of Appeals has tied law enforcement's hands by ruling that one misuse of a car doesn't make it a nuisance.

Oh, there's a "buy back" program that Roberts praises and Denenfeld deprecates. If your car is seized, you can pay an \$800 fee to get it back, and there will be no civil forfeiture suit.

"It exacts swift, sure punishment," said Roberts.

"It shows the ease of forfeiture," replied Denenfeld.

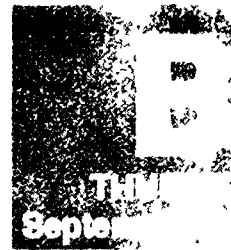
Footnote: A couple years back, when Prosecutor John O'Hair wanted to know what Detroit was doing with its forfeiture money, he had to file a Freedom of Information request, was denied, and had to sue to find out what became of the money.

Myself, I have a strong suspicion Michigan is marching toward a police state as it gives ever more draconian "tools" to cops.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. The Court of Appeals case number is 132568. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.



RECORD OUR TOWN



Back to School In Style

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

From preschool to grad school, top grades for fall fashion this year go to clothes that are comfortable, casual and cozy.

That puts vests, plaid flannel shirts, relaxed jeans, hooded shirts and sweats at the head of the class, leaving structured styles and demanding fabrics behind.

"The emphasis for students at every level this year is on easy-care/easy-wear clothes," said Elaine Kah, marketing director for Twelve Oaks shopping center in Novi.

Kah said she based her observations on an August survey of nearly two dozen popular Twelve Oaks retailers, newly stocked with the hottest fall fashions.

"To give parents and students a quick cram course on back-to-school shopping, we asked each retailer to name one item that students won't be able to do without this fall," Kah said.

Back to school "must haves," according to retailers, include:

Preschool

- Outfits with matching accessories (Jordan Marie). Manager Sue Heidt suggests sweat sets with matching socks for the boys and matching headband and socks for the girls, or hand-painted ensembles with matching socks, shoes and hats.

"It's such an event going off to pre-school," Heidt said. "They really like to dress for it."

- Fall windbreaker with matching hiking boots (Cymboree). Most popular colors for boys, according to assistant manager Kim Marone, are blue, green and red, while girls prefer pink, turquoise, royal blue and yellow. Matching leather hiking boots are waterproof high-tops in sizes 5 to 11 1/2.
- Stonewashed denim coveralls (Mothercare).
- Woven stirrup pants in bright

colors for girls and plaid pants for boys (Children's Place).

- Dark denim overalls; pink for girls, dark green for boys (Gap Kids).

- Camp moccasins for boys and Francie, a strap shoe with woven vamp, for girls (Stride Rite).

Grade school

- Plaid shirts, skirts and jackets for girls and sweatsuits in bright red, green, yellow and blue for boys (Children's Place).

- Hooded plaid fleeced shirts for boys, cotton paisley vests for girls (Gap Kids).

- Anything related to hockey, especially Florida Panthers and Mighty Ducks apparel, and Umbro soccer tops and shorts (Kids Footlocker).

"In shoes, the L.A. Lights that light up when you walk are very popular, especially the new ones

Continued on 3



Upper right, Bob Hutchings, an employee at Champs, models Umbro shorts and shirt fashions; right, Amy Queen of Kids Foot Locker helps 3-year-old Aaron Campbell with a Florida Panthers shirt and hat. His sister, 5-year-old Alyson Campbell is wearing a Mighty Ducks shirt and hat from the store; above, Wendy Ryder, an employee of Lady Foot Locker, models a Tweety T-shirt; left, blanket-stripped cardigan vests, available at Structure, are very hot items this season.

Volunteer



Cynthia Dove

Volunteer puts the PLUS in program

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Cynthia Dove is a volunteer matchmaker for Novi Youth Assistance.

She matches possible problem children with community active adults who have taken four hours of training in how to deal with juveniles and have volunteered to serve as a one-on-one friend and mentor.

The program is called PLUS, which is an acronym for People Listening, Understanding, and Sharing, and it is under the sponsorship of the Oakland County Probate Court. Its purpose is to prevent juvenile delinquency.

A child who is a possible problem is referred to Cynthia Dove by a social worker, a friend, a minister, a neighbor, a school counselor, or the police.

And the reason for the referral may be that the child has no mother, is from a divorced family or one of low income or drug dependency, or there's been a death in the family.

"I talk to the parent and child separately and get to know them," Dove said. She then goes down a list of trained adults — men and women of 18 years and up whose temperaments, interests, and type of community involvement she has studied — and picks out a match.

The actual matching, Dove said, "occurs when parent, child, volunteer, and I come together. And usually it's the only time we all meet."

After the match has been made, "it's recommended that meetings be between adult and child should be one or two hours a week, but they're usually three and four," she said.

Cynthia Dove, who is a single mother of two children, has been doing this volunteer work for 11 years.

Why?

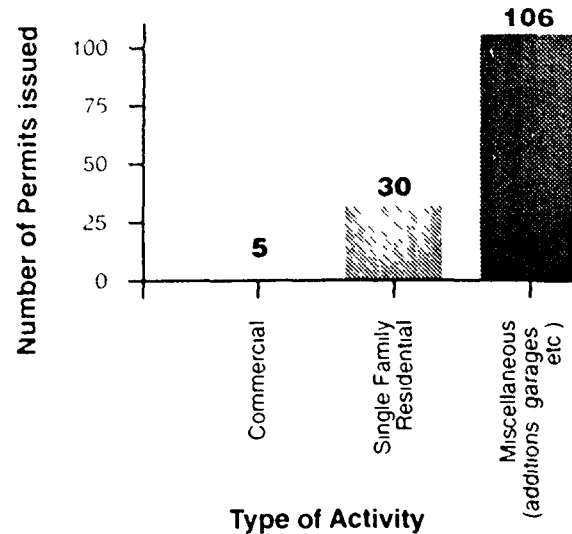
"I had a good childhood," she answered, "and I want to give one to other children."

If this program interests you or if you want to know more about Novi Youth Assistance, call the offices in the Civic Center at 349-9498.

It's A Fact

Building Permits

The City of Novi building permit activity for July of this year has shown an overall decrease from last year. Total permit revenue for July for fiscal year 1992-93 is \$74,017.76; last year's figure was \$128,656.20.



July permit revenue for July 1992 was \$74,017.76; revenue for July 1991 was \$128,656.20. Residential activity in July 1992 was 30 permits, compared to 34 permits in July 1991. Commercial activity in July 1992 was 5 permits, compared to 10 permits in July 1991. Miscellaneous activity in July 1992 was 106 permits, compared to 88 permits in July 1991.

In Our Town

Class to mix fellowship, fitness for MS patients

The Livonia YMCA announces an exercise program and support group for those people who have multiple sclerosis. The program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays. Water exercise will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and group discussion will take place from 7.15 to 8 p.m.

An orientation meeting will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Livonia Y on Friday, Sept. 17.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 261-2161, ext. 312.

Quilt, craft show on tap

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.

Detroit art comes to Northville

The art and architecture of Detroit will be visible in Northville when Michael Farrell presents his slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the forum at Northville High School.

Pewabic pottery will be presented in a discussion and exhibition by Pewabic's archivist and curator Melanie Brazil at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Genetti's Samuel Little Theater. Advance reservations are \$5 each. Admission at the door will be on an availability basis at \$6 for each program.

Art then gets on the fast track when local residents, accompanied by Michael Farrell, board the people mover in downtown Detroit to view the sculptures, mosaics, paintings and Pewabic tiles at the stops. This event will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. An optional lunch at Fishbones Restaurant in Greektown is being planned at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the tour is \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples.

Availability for the people mover tour is limited to the first 25 reservations. Checks for any of the above events are to be made to the Northville Arts Commission and mailed to P.O. Box 99, Northville MI 48167.

Please include your name and telephone number. For further information, call 349-6104.

These programs are sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

Newcomers news

Upcoming activities for the Northville Newcomers Club in 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.

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.

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 donut. The cost is \$2 per person.

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 7:30 p.m.

Ladies euchre — The first meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 to night 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 Friday by calling Elizabeth Sammut or Karen Wright.

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

Moms and Tots Playgroup — Group meets Sept. 28 at Gwen Goulet's residence and Sept. 29 at Beth Black's house.

Quilting — Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

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

Single Place presents

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

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

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 fall retreat is being planned for this weekend 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 held on Thursday evenings through Oct. 21. There is a cost to attend.

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

Stories wanted

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

Church news

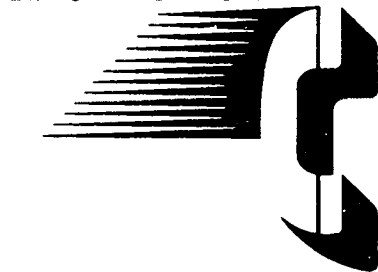
● First Presbyterian Church of Northville

For those interested in learning more about First Presbyterian Church, its beliefs and membership, a fall series of Inquirer's Classes begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the forum room of the church. The

following three Sundays, Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 10, will meet for information and discussion. Those who wish to join the church will meet Oct. 10 and be publicly introduced at the 11 a.m. worship.

For more information, call 349-0911.

HomeTown



Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

1. Write your ad



We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

2. Record your message



Record your own 2 minute voice greeting, at no charge, for people to listen to. You do NOT leave your name or number at this time.

3. Your ad runs free in the paper

Attractive, 22 yrs. old, 105 lbs., seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old. Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

4. People listen to you



They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)

5. You listen to them



You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

6. You get together



Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide to contact whomever you choose. Only then do you make your identity known to those who've responded to you.

Call today to place your ad Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox	\$ FREE	Please print clearly one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces.
First 5 lines of print ad	\$ FREE	
Additional lines _____ x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks	\$ _____	
Subtotal	\$ _____	
The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____		
Mail to: HomeTown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178		

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rogers
300 Maple St. #224 2483
behind First of Amer. Bank off Highway A Rd.
Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS

23226 G Road 3 blocks S. of Grand River
3 blocks W. of Farmington Road
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave
4-40584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Daily at 8 a.m. Pastor: 345-0565
9:50 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed 7 p.m. Lenten Service. See voice

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1130 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Morning 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

4355 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
Sunday School 9:55-10:55
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.
Pastors: Orie Buchanan & Pastor
Northville Christian School
Pastor: John & Barbara
349-903

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery, Children's Church, Choir
Charles & Janice Pastor
Church School 9:50 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

2356 Meadowbrook Rd. North of 8 Mile
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:50 a.m.
Pastors: John & Barbara
349-903

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

11400 W. Ten Mile & Nine Mile
Pastor: 349-2652
41671 W. Ten Mile
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Pastor: 349-2652

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

100 Farmington, Northville 48178
Pastor: Mary Ann Brown
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

Weekend: 10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. (Nursery)
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

2245 Meadowbrook Rd. North of 8 Mile
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652
Pastor: 349-2652

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: 349-0911
Pastor: 349-0911

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.

40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Summer Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church Office 477-6296
Pastor: Thomas A. Scherger

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

710 Thayer Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621 School 349-2610
Religious Education 349-2659

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Hasted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also 1st and 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services 1st Sunday of month 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & E. Streets, Northville
Lubeck Pastor
Kenne Associate Pastor
Church 349-3142 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

349-1144 11 Mile & Ten Mile Road
Dr. Douglas Vernon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Rev. Armin L. Spafford
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Adult
11 a.m. Nursery 3rd grade

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC

23455 Nov Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile)
Bible Study for A. Ages 45 & up
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed 7 p.m.
Kenne Stevens Pastor 349-5665
All services interpreted for the deaf

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI

4530 W. Chilton Rd.
Home of First Christian School, Grade 2-12
Sun School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Pastor: 349-364
Pastor: 349-364

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

444 E. W. Ten Mile North 349-5666
12 Mile West of Nov Rd.
Pastor: 349-5666
Pastor: 349-5666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. W. Ten Mile North 348-1020
Pastor: Stephen Sparks Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service 10:30 p.m.
Bible Study 11 a.m. Pastor: 348-1020
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2245 Meadowbrook Northville 348-7600
Pastor: 348-7600
Pastor: 348-7600
Pastor: 348-7600

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

What's hot in back-to-school fashions?

Continued from 1

"In shoes, the L.A. Lights that light up when you walk are very popular, especially the new ones that light up on the side," said manager Carrie Radloff.

■ Disney character lunch boxes (The Disney Store) The six different boxes, 101 Dalmatians, Mickey Mouse, Jasmine, Aladdin and two styles of Beauty and the Beast, can be personalized and some come with stickers.

High school/college

■ Wide-legged Tricot pants worn

with matching long tunic and a second matching tunic draped and tied over the shoulders (Express). The soft, easy care tunics come in several popular colors

■ Blanket-striped cardigan vest (Structure). The 100 percent cotton vests come in several color combinations

"They're selling like crazy," said co-manager David Cavallo. "They've got to be the hottest fall item that everyone needs to go back to school."

■ Relaxed fit, washed out blue jeans (Acropostale).

"There's no way anybody can go back to school without blue jeans

this year," said manager Tracey Ross. ■ Twill shirts with denim jeans (American Eagle). The twill shirts, in plaids and stripes with button-down collars, are "really taking off early in the season," according to manager Cindy Williams. All easy-cut jeans are selling well from the moderate "relaxed" style to the all-out pleated and baggy.

■ Blue, stone-washed jeans, slim-fit for girls and loose fit for guys (County Seal).

■ Stonewashed denim jeans and shirts (The Gap).

■ Umbro soccer shorts and shirts, and T-shirts with cartoon characters (Lady Footlocker and Champs).

"Tweety is really hot right now," Shelly Coombs, assistant manager, said.

■ Striped rugby shirts with white colors (Eddie Bauer).

■ Oversized, long-sleeve flannel shirts (Northern Reflections).

"Evergreen is a real hot color right now," said manager Jean Burns. ■ Long-sleeved flannel shirts and sweatshirts with baggy jeans (Merry Go Round).

■ Reebok Shaquille O'Neal athletic shoes (Athlete's Foot). The high-top shoe in Orlando Magic black and blue debuted on Aug. 6 but is already "the hottest shoe on the market," according to assistant manager Keith Clark.

■ Cross trainers in either high-top or low-top (Footlocker).

■ Hiking boots and Birkenstock sandals (TrackN'Trail).

Finally, for teens and college students who need more room to put all of those new clothes, This End Up, carries a full line of loft systems. The systems, particularly popular in college dormitories, raise beds high enough to put a dresser or desk underneath.

Twelve Oaks Mall is located at Twelve Mile and Novi roads.

Alexis Stoops, 11 months old, is dressed in a pair of coveralls from Mothercare. The stonewashed outfits are very fashionable for those in the preschool set.

CALL US!

Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.

349-1700
The Northville Record



Four-year-old twins Chelsie and Chad Wydo model hiking boots and windbreakers from Gymboree.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

*"I love my house. I hate my house.
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NR/NN

Community groups prepare for busy seasons

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Like it or not, fall is here which means it's time for many community groups to get back to business. Here's a run-down of meeting schedules and agendas as the 1993-94 meeting season gets underway.

● The Northville Woman's Club

The opening luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 1, at the Holiday Inn/Hollidome West in Livonia. Guest speaker Linda Day will present "Storytelling in an Untraditional Way." Chairperson for the event is Sherrie Duff.

Past presidents and honorary members will also be honored.

The Northville Woman's Club is celebrating its 101st year. Officers for the term are Marian Pickl, president; Kathi Jerome, vice-president; Lonna Lemmon, recording secretary; Lois Pantier, corresponding secretary; and Fran Johnston, treasurer. Directors are Mary Louise Cutler, Elizabeth Gazlay, Betty Jerome, Patricia Nixon and Karel Whitaker.

Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church unless otherwise noted. The season runs from Oct. 1 to March 18, 1994.

The Woman's Club is a cultural group with programs at each meeting. Although the club holds no fundraising activities, it does give a donation to the city and township for civic improvement each year. It also supports a scholarship for one graduating Northville High School student each year and shares responsibility with the Northville Business and Professional Women in sending a girl to Girls' State each year.

● National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County chapter

Beginning this season the chapter will convert its membership meetings from a focus on business to a monthly series of one-hour feminist programs featuring outstanding metro area activists and legislators, according to chapter president Tracey Martin of Northville.

The next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 13, will feature Renee Chellan, a "long time NOW friend" and proprie-

tor of the Northland Family Planning clinics. Her topic will be "Us, Them and the Future of Reproductive Rights."

All membership meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, Livonia (a mile and a half north of I-96 from the Levan exit and 1½ miles west of Farmington Road) and are open to the public. Following a brief business meeting at 7 p.m. the actual programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

For updated meeting information, or for information on membership, call the chapter phone at 591-9344.

● Northville Newcomers

The membership kickoff was held last Thursday. However, membership is open to all persons who have lived in the city, township or school district of Northville for less than five years.

The group offers the following interest groups: babysitting co-op; book review; bon appetit dining in; bowling; bridge; ladies evening Bunko; children's outings; couples bridge; couples dining out; ladies daytime duplicate bridge; couples euchre; ladies evening euchre; games, games, games; couples golf; ladies golf; light gourmet; moms and tots; out to lunch bunch; couples pinocle; ladies daytime pinocle; quilting; daytime recipe exchange; ladies daytime tennis; walleyball; winetasting; and women's gourmet dining in.

Annual dues are \$16. For more information, call membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

● Northville Town Hall Lecture Series

Beginning its 33rd year, the Northville Town Hall has plans for some exciting speakers this season.

Eileen Fulton, daytime soap opera star on "As the World Turns," will kick off the season when she speaks at 11 a.m. Oct. 11.

Fulton is one of the first daytime stars to be recognized as a world-class celebrity and actress in her own right. Whether appearing on stage, screen or television, she, through her dedication to the performing arts, superb acting talents and ability to

assume a multiplicity of identities, has touched the lives of millions in a very special way.

Although best known as the "Queen of Soaps," Fulton is a dramatic actress, show-biz singer and comedian whose career has formidable roots in Broadway and off-Broadway with memorable and critically acclaimed performances in *The Fantasticks*, *Many Loves* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Her dedication to the performing arts is only matched by her steadfast concern for the welfare of children and the Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF, the co-host of telethons for Cerebral Palsy, the national spokesperson for The March of Dimes, or as their volunteer education spokesperson, she has tirelessly devoted herself to human betterment.

On Nov. 8, Paul W. McCracken will be the guest speaker. Edmund Ezra Day Distinguished University Professor Emeritus of business administration, economic and public policy for the University of Michigan, McCracken is also the former chairman of the president's council of economic advisors. He has been a member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan since 1948.

McCracken was on leave from the university (1956-59) while he served as a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisors. He returned to the Council at the beginning of 1969 to serve for three years as its chairman. He was also a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

A trustee of the National Bureau of Economic Research, McCracken also belongs to the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, the International Management and Development Institute, the German

Marshall Fund, and the President's Council of Bering College.

McCracken has been a director of Dow Chemical Co., Johnson Controls, Kmart, Lincoln National Corp., Sara Lee and Texas Instruments.

Allison LaLand will speak to Town Hall lecture goes on March 14. A leading hostess in the nation's capital, LaLand's parties are eagerly attended by Washington social leaders, ambassadors, cabinet members, White House officials and members of Congress.

LaLand is a frequent guest on radio and TV network programs where she has been described as an eminent "social hostess." She is also a successful real estate agent with Sotheby's International Realty.

The inside story on White House parties reveals some surprising aspects of the people who have headed our government for over 200 years. She takes her audience behind the scenes, shows how presidents and their ladies have used their parties to accomplish political goals and gives her secrets for giving a successful party with her "Top 10 How-Tos."

Finishing up the season will be Denny McLain, who will address the Northville Town Hall on April 11.

Former Detroit Tiger pitcher McLain has a weekday radio morning show on WXYT. Best known for pitching the Tigers to a World Series victory in 1968, McLain is more than just a sports hero. He is a family man, a jet pilot, a musician, an author and a voracious reader. His diversification of experiences give him an uncanny ability to relate to his listening audience on a myriad of topics.

All lectures will begin at 11 a.m.



Eileen Fulton



Paul McCracken



Allison LaLand



Denny McLain

while lunch will be served at noon at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia.

Proceeds from the series are given to charities in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon areas through the board of awards.

● Northville Mother's Club

A board meeting was held Monday at the home of Kathi Jerome. How-

ever, the first official meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at Jackie Payne's house.

Open to members only, the Mother's Club raises money to support the schools. Its biggest event is the Ski and Skate sale where old skates and skis are sold. Cocktail parties in December are also another way the club raises funds for the schools. At the end of the season, the goals committee of the club identifies what schools will receive the monies

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The cast of *The Soap Murders* will stage a special murder mystery for the fundraiser.

Genitti's to stage murder for charity

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Project HOPE League directors were brainstorming ways to raise money for their newest venture, the Shanghai Children's Medical Center, when several members recalled how much fun they'd had dining at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville.

The group approached Genitti's owners John and Toni Genitti about doing the benefit and the rest was history.

Co Chair Jerry Parks says the group is delighted about how cooperative the Genittis have been.

The fundraiser at the popular Northville eatery on Sunday, Sept. 19, will help build a 250-bed acute care pediatric center offering specialized care to critically-ill Chinese children in Shanghai. It will be the first pediatric hospital in China using advanced technology to save kids' lives.

Half of the \$35-per-person ticket will be tax-deductible as a donation to the medical center. The event begins at 3 p.m. with a cocktail reception, followed by Genitti's seven-course Italian dinner at 4 p.m. The real fun will get going when the cast of *The Soap Murders* stages a murder mystery, with the help of audience

members.

Built as a partnership between Project Hope and the Shanghai Medical University, the medical center will also serve as a national training hospital for Chinese doctors, nurses and technicians.

In October 1992, the groundbreaking was held and the center is expected to be completed at a cost of \$35.5 million in 1995. Of that sum, almost \$27 million will go toward the purchase of medical equipment and supplies.

In rural China, the infant mortality rate is double that in the United States. Project HOPE is the first private international health care service

to work in China and has funded nearly \$27 million in medical programs in that country over the past 10 years, including bringing Chinese doctors to America for advanced training.

The new multi-disciplinary hospital will offer help to children with diseases such as leukemia and congenital defects, including cardiac problems.

For information on the event, contact one of the chairpersons: Larry Marco, at 881-8513; Jerry Parks, 855-8770; or Syndrena Vander Voort, 258-5843.

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

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 youths and seniors and \$7 at the door.

The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., while the matinee 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.

LIVE, FROM NORTHVILLE: Comedians Mike Green and Jim Hamm will perform 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 comics.

On Friday, Sept. 17, dinner is at 8:45 p.m. and the show is at 10:45 p.m. 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.

JUST FOR KIDS: The Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills will host the "Just For Kids" program, a weekend of organized activities for children ages 4-12, including, games, crafts, ping pong, board games, video games, magic shows, swimming, miniature golf, a pizza party, G-rated movies and more. Sandy Robinson and her team of experienced child

Theater

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLITTERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

Genitti'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 Children's 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, *Wild, Wild West*.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater 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

CAFFE BRAVO: 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 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. The eatery is in the Main Centre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

JAZZ IN THE MORNING: Schoolcraft College will present its Fall Jazz Brunch on Sunday, Oct. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center. Vintage jazz will be performed by the Magnificents, while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team will prepare a seven course brunch.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Major credit cards are accepted. To order, contact Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313)462-4417.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two-drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Singer/pianist Wally Giesfeld and trumpeter/ pianist Ed Charles play 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertainment is also featured 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 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.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 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 Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as *Misty* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are the focus here.

Featured this month are the works of Farmington Hills artist Donguale Jurigutis. Abstracts and Michigan springtime landscapes are shown in watercolors and acrylics. She is the recipient of multiple awards and will have her work displayed through the end of September.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 349-4131.

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'Real McCoy' puts new twist on action film

She's a true professional — fast, quiet, precise. As a bank thief, she's got what it takes to do the job.

Kim Basinger (Batman, 9½ Weeks, The Natural) is Karen McCoy, a master cat burglar who has paid her debt to society. Trouble is, nobody wants her to go straight — least of all a former associate, played by Terence Stamp (The Collector, Young Guns), who blackmails her into taking one last assignment.

Karen reluctantly teams up with a good-looking but inept holdup artist, played by Val Kilmer (Thunderheart, The Doors), to break into one of the county's most tightly-guarded banks.

The prize — more than \$18 million in hard cash.

The catch — once she hands over the money, she's history.

Can they do the job? Will Karen and her partner take the money and run, or will they wind up dead in the water? In the fast-paced caper film, "The Real McCoy," there's a surprise around every corner — and getting rich is just part of the fun.

A Bregman/Baer production, "The Real McCoy" was directed by Russell Mulcahy (Highlander, Ricochet) from a screenplay by William Davies and William Osborne (Twins). The film was produced by Martin Bregman (Serpico, Sea of Love), Willi Baer and Michael Bregman.

Although veteran producers Martin and Michael Bregman normally prefer to develop projects from their own original concepts, the first draft of "The Real McCoy" by William Davies and William Osborne attracted their interest immediately. Eventually, they decided to acquire the project and develop it with the two writers.

"The character of Karen McCoy

was original, intelligent, beautiful and incredibly resilient," said Martin Bregman. "There are too few good roles for women in movies — especially pivotal characters who, like Karen, drive the action of the film."

The challenge in developing the script was finding the core of the story. "It was absolutely essential that McCoy have a powerful motivation to re-enter the criminal world," said Bregman. As conceived by the filmmakers, Karen has only one goal upon her release from prison — to give up her criminal career and become reunited with her son, Patrick.

Karen soon discovers that her officious ex-husband has denied her access to her son; he's told Patrick that Karen is dead. Worse yet, Karen soon finds that her prison record has closed virtually all employment to her.

When the treacherous Jack Schmidt (Terence Stamp) offers her a chance to make some easy money pulling a bank job, Karen refuses. Then they kidnap her son.

"Putting the son in the hands of her enemies was a logical predicament for her character," said Bregman. "It also energized the story and helped drive the action toward its climax."

But Schmidt and his associates never bargained on the strength of McCoy's intellect or the depth of her maternal instinct. "McCoy was never a pawn for anyone," said director Mulcahy. "When they endanger her son, they've truly taken on more than they can handle."

"In many societies, even here in America, women are still regarded as ornaments to a man's success," said Bregman. "I wanted to make a film that celebrated the spirit of a strong woman in an unconventional, and



Val Kilmer stars as J.T. Barker, a small-time burglar who teams with his criminal idol, Karen McCoy (Kim Basinger).

hopefully, entertaining manner."

Russell Mulcahy, an established director of action films, was chosen to direct the project. "I cast a director like I cast a film," said Bregman, "and I was looking for a director with a strong visual style who could dazzle the audience, but also capture the humanistic elements of the story. Like many a great director, his images work even when the sound is turned off."

"What attracted me to this script was its humanity," said Mulcahy. "I understand the characters' dilemma — they are all a little bit out of sorts with the rest of the world. I related to that feeling of restless alienation. McCoy and J.T. are good people trying to better their lives in a no-win situation. When you try to break the

bonds that circumstances have placed on you, that's when the real drama occurs."

To play the title role, the filmmakers knew they needed someone who could convey not only McCoy's strength, but her compassion and embittered sense of humor as well.

"Kim Basinger was my only choice," said Bregman. "She is McCoy — beautiful, strong, intelligent and able to succeed on her own terms."

The filmmakers decided to put a novel twist on the pairing of Karen and her sidekick, J.T. "In the traditional caper film, the hero — always male, of course — is very cool-headed and resourceful, and his female partner is there to look pretty and get her-

self into trouble," said Bregman. "What we've done is juxtapose McCoy's world-weary cynicism with J.T.'s naivete, which lends sweetness and humor to the story."

Described by the filmmakers as "a laid-back Southern gentleman," J.T. has grown up idolizing Karen McCoy, but is more eager than accomplished when it comes to doing the job.

At first, Karen accepts his friendship with some reluctance; once her son is kidnapped, however, she begins to appreciate his trust. Val Kilmer, who has artfully played every thing from an FBI agent (Thunderheart) to legendary rock star Jim Morrison (The Doors), seemed perfectly matched to the role.

For the role of McCoy's nemesis,

Jack Schmidt, Bregman cast Terence Stamp, one of Great Britain's most accomplished stage and screen actors. "Terence Stamp plays villains better than anyone in our industry," said Bregman. "I knew that Terence would build, layer by layer, a complex character study of a ruthless but utterly fascinating criminal. He makes evil look effortless."

Atlanta provided an ideal setting for these characters.

"I wanted to depict both the cosmopolitan and genteel aspects of the New South," said Mulcahy. "Atlanta is a city on the rise, and yet it has these pockets that are somehow lost in time. I wanted the locations to have a gritty live-in feel. Like the characters, everything in the frame is a bit out of place."

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AMC AMERICANA WEST	STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 17TH	AMC EASTLAND
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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
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PG

AMC ABBEY	STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 17TH	AMC AMERICANA WEST
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER	WEST RIVER

BRUCE WILLIS

They shouldn't have put him in the water, if they didn't want him to make waves.

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AMC AMERICANA WEST	STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 17TH	AMC BEL AIR
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WOODS	GCC CANTON CINEMA
GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
September 16, 1993

Gridders crush Salem 31-0 with ground game

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Hasta la vista, baby. Behind a brilliant running game and smothering defense, Northville High terminated Plymouth Salem Friday night 31-0 in the Mustang home opener. Anell Kersey, Chuck Apligian and a host of others combined for 320 yards of rushing against the Rocks.

"It's not what I expected," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "But that's what happens when the kids are hitting on all cylinders."

To say the Mustangs dominated Salem is an understatement. Northville held the Rocks to 16 yards of total offense in the first half and didn't allow the visitors a first down until the fourth quarter.

Schumacher said the key to shutting down Salem was stopping fullback Rob Shepley.

"We knew if we could control Shepley it would change their offense," he said. "We did an excellent job of doing that."

Northville won the game in the trenches.

Defensively, Nick Bowersox, Adam Davis and Scott Hartsough controlled the line. Linebackers Bryan Kelley, Jason Holman and John Gatti benefited from that group's play by collecting numerous tackles.

"Their play allowed our linebackers to flow to the ball," Schumacher said.

On offense, Mattis Kukainis, Greg Belliston, Dave Eckerley, Fred Swarthout and Derek White pushed massive holes in the same defensive line allowing the backs running room.

"We substituted our blocks and drove off the ball well," Schumacher said. "We were pushing two to three yards into their side of the line."

"It's not what I expected. But that's what happens when the kids are hitting on all cylinders."

DARREL SCHUMACHER
Football coach

Kersey took advantage of his teammates' work. The sophomore ran for 120 yards on just 11 attempts, including a 54-yard touchdown jaunt in the third quarter.

Apligian, playing despite being ill, ran for 63 yards. Kelley and Gatti combined for almost 100 yards from the fullback position.

"We've got good balance back there," Schumacher said of his runners. "Each offers a new dimension. We didn't expect to be that strong at running back this year. I'm very happy about the situation."

Northville displayed its rushing prowess in the first quarter.

After forcing a Salem punt, the Mustangs took over on their own 34-yard line. Four consecutive runs by Apligian put Northville at Salem's 34-yard line.

Apligian took turns with Kelley and moved the Mustangs to the Rocks' 8-yard line before the drive stalled. Mike Hirvela followed with a 25-yard field goal to give Northville a 3-0 lead at the 6:32 mark.

The teams traded possessions until midway through the second quarter.

Marc Golden returned a Salem punt 13 yards to set up the offense on the Northville 41-yard line with 6:08 remaining. The Mustangs continued their version of smash-mouth football and moved to the Rocks' 24.

On second-down and 7, Golden rolled out of the pocket and found receiver Justin Cataldo for a 19 yard

strike to the 5-yard line. Schumacher said Northville's running game set up the pass.

"It was a classic example," he said.

Kelley found the end zone two plays later and Northville led 10-0 at halftime. As it turned out, the Mustangs were just getting warmed up.

Northville scored on its first three drives of the second half.

The Mustangs took the ball on their own 27-yard line to start the third quarter. Northville punted on the fourth play from scrimmage but got the ball right back when Salem fumbled on the return.

Two plays later, Kersey took the hand-off on a draw play cut right and sprinted past a hord of defenders for a score. It was a 54-yard gallop.

Northville added two more touchdowns in the quarter.

Apligian capped a five-play drive with a nine-yard run at the 5:11 mark. Gatti closed out the scoring in the game with 39 seconds left in the period with a 10-yard TD run.

"The kids came out with a lot of determination in the second half," Schumacher said, "and really got after it."

Salem finally put on a sustained drive to start the fourth quarter. But Cataldo broke up a fourth-and-goal situation and the Mustangs took over on their own 6-yard line.

Northville is now 2-0 on the season.

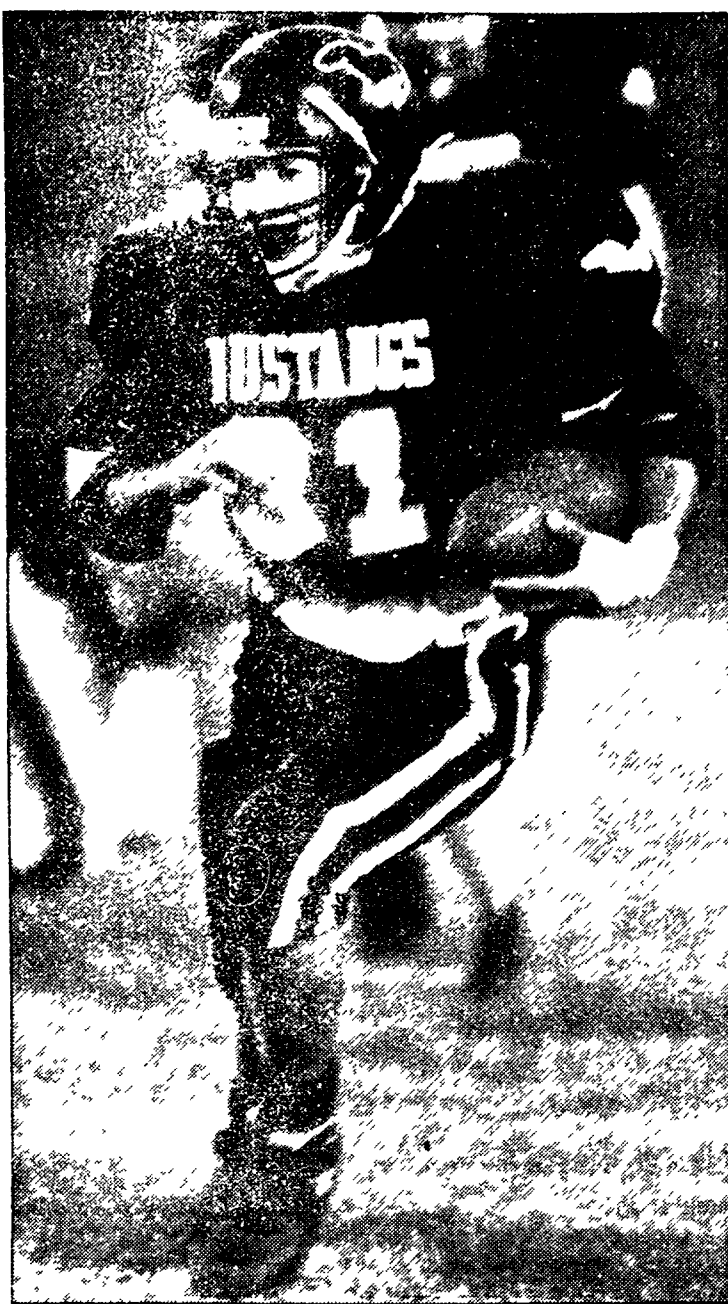


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chuck Apligian was one of many effective rushers for Northville Friday night against Salem.

Tankers third at relay invite

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A strong showing from the Mustang swim team at the Brighton Relays was highlighted by 23 season-best performances.

Northville continued to tune up for the Western Lakes Activities Association season by taking third place at the annual relays. Farmington Hills Mercy and West Bloomfield finished ahead of the Mustangs.

"We're still in 'preseason,'" coach Bill Dicks said. "But the girls looked good. We're starting to get in shape."

It was Northville's second competition of the season. Dicks said times improved because stroke technique, among other things, improved with a week more of practice.

"The new kids improved a lot," he added.

The competition featured 10 events.

The first of those was the 400-yard medley relay. Rebecca Anderson, Jill Walro, Andrea Moretti and Amity Heckemeyer won the race in 4:29.40.

A time of 8:46.16 was good for second place in the 800 freestyle. The team of Brenda Newton, Mandy VanHorn, Amy Kohl and Tammy Cook grabbed that honor.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Anderson, Kara Lyczak, Whitney Anolik and VanHorn were disqualified because of an illegal turn. Northville was fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke butterfly event in 2:17.09 with the team of Gwen Osborne, Moretti, Missy Hayes and Monica Prasad.

Continued on 10



Krista Howe (middle) and Lindsay Huot (far right) fight for a loose ball against Lakeland.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hoopsters whip Lakeland 59-38

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Even great basketball players can't usually win games by themselves. Ask Michael Jordan.

In facing Lakeland Thursday night, Northville High coach Gary Schwan went by that philosophy. He said one of the Eagles' two main weapons, Stephanie Uballe and Brandi Taylor, had to be neutralized for the Mustangs to win.

Northville held Uballe scoreless in winning the game 59-38.

"We got after her early," said Schwan. "Krista Howe did a nice job on her."

The win evened the Mustangs' record at 2-2.

"It was our best effort," Schwan said. "I see us getting better every game."

Northville certainly played better defensively in the first quarter. Using a tough zone defense, the Mustangs held Lakeland to just nine points. Schwan said moving Kari Krupansky to the top of the zone made a big difference.

"She was outstanding defensively," he said.

Northville led 12-9 by the end of the frame. Lindsay Casterline moved into the starting lineup and responded with eight points in the quarter.

The Mustangs offense went into high gear before halftime. After falling behind 16-15, Northville roared back and went on a 13-3 run.

"It was our best effort. I see us getting better every game."

GARY SCHWAN
Basketball coach

Sophomore Samantha Leger scored a pair of three-pointers to lead the charge. She had eight points in the quarter.

Northville cruised in the second half.

Schwan said a pivotal play happened in the opening seconds of the third period. A Lakeland steal looked as if it would lead to an easy layup and cut the Mustang lead to seven points. But Leger came from nowhere to steal the ball back and then drove the length of the court for a score.

"That seemed to deflate them," Schwan said.

Lakeland never challenged after the play. Leger wound up Northville's leading scorer with 21 points and Krupansky added 11. Howe had nine rebounds.

Schwan said he was proud of the way his team responded to Lakeland.

"They were a very physical team," he said. "But we never backed down."

Runners sixth at Schoolcraft

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Saturday's cross country meet at Schoolcraft College in Livonia didn't turn out exactly the way coach Ed Gabrys hoped.

The Mustangs finished a disappointing sixth out of 10 teams. Gabrys thought his team might fare a little better.

"We felt we could have been third or fourth," he said. "We're not satisfied with sixth place."

It was Northville High's first official race of the fall season. The Mustangs did run a time trial against Baseline rival Novi earlier this month.

After practicing at Cass Benton Park in Northville, Gabrys said he expected faster times at Schoolcraft.

The Mustangs' home course is one of the more difficult ones in the area,

featuring many hills and uneven terrain. Schoolcraft's course is completely flat, but does have many twists and turns.

Times in general were slow. The race was won in 17:18, about a half-minute slower than what Gabrys expected.

"For a course like Schoolcraft you'd expect a little faster times," he commented.

The coach said his team would have likely done better later in the day.

"I don't think we adjusted to the morning run (9 a.m.)," Gabrys added.

Nate Kirmis finished first for Northville. His time of 18:15 was 18th overall and good for a medal. The top 20 runners received medals at the race.

Jeff Zwiesler was 24th overall in 18:24. Scott Lloyd was the Mustangs

third finisher in 18:28. Sophomore Dwight VanTuyt was close behind Lloyd in 18:33.

"We were hoping to break 18 minutes with our top couple of guys," Gabrys said.

Jim Hansen was fifth for Northville in 19:31. Chris Shiflar and Steve Emsley closed the varsity race in 20:32 and 21:48, respectively.

Gabrys said the Invitational was a good check point for his team to chart its progress. He added that Northville will have to turn it up a notch for a successful season.

"We need to be a little hungrier," said Gabrys. "I think we have a chance for our best season in three years."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Nate Kirmis is one of Northville's top cross country runners this fall.

Scoreboard

Football

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING YARDS

Watson (South Lyon)	306
Copenhaver (Brighton)	262
Johnson (Milford)	227
S. (Novi)	211
Rose (Lakeland)	195
Kersoy (Northville)	143
Holman (Hartland)	133
Kelley (Northville)	119
Agne (Lakeland)	112
Hooft (Milford)	112

PASSING YARDS

Serra (Novi)	248
Martin (Brighton)	129
Gordon (Northville)	109
R. Dell (Howell)	65
Horton (South Lyon)	61
Hartley (Lakeland)	12
Caldwell (Milford)	7

SCORING

Watson (South Lyon)	24
Hooft (Milford)	21
McKinney (Howell)	18
O'Brien (Howell)	14
Blake (Brighton)	12

Copenhaver (Brighton)	12
Hoffman (Hartland)	12
Johnson (Milford)	12
Serra (Novi)	12
Kelley (Northville)	12
Hivela (Northville)	9

INTERCEPTIONS

McDaniels (South Lyon)	3
Harrington (Novi)	2
Caldwell (Milford)	2
Pahl (Novi)	1
Rohacs (Brighton)	1
Serra (Novi)	1
Wahner (Hartland)	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

Howell	280
Northville	225
South Lyon	190
Milford	185
Brighton	170
Novi	170
Hartland	95
Lakeland	4

TOTAL DEFENSE

Howell	50
Northville	50
Novi	140
Lakeland	165
Hartland	205

Basketball

AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Blakeslee (Howell)	218
Kenny (Novi)	173
Rowden (Hartland)	152
Edwards (Novi)	128
Ross (Brighton)	124
Keamey (Novi)	120
Gee (Howell)	114
Baron (Novi)	105
Taylor (Lakeland)	103
Sutton (South Lyon)	98
Ubalde (Lakeland)	77

REBOUNDS

Blakeslee (Howell)	124
Walker (Brighton)	111
Metro (Brighton)	103
Kenny (Novi)	85
Bonk (Hartland)	76
Schubert (Novi)	75
Taylor (Lakeland)	72
Skorsky (South Lyon)	68
Pera (South Lyon)	56
Agnew (South Lyon)	56

ASSISTS

Cassell (Brighton)	52
Rowden (Hartland)	49
Dean (Brighton)	43
Keamey (Novi)	40
Beach (Howell)	34
Pietla (South Lyon)	34
Edwards (Novi)	28
Kastamo (South Lyon)	28

THREE-POINTERS

Ross (Brighton)	13
Gee (Howell)	12
Harris (Hartland)	7
Munsell (Howell)	6
Keamey (Novi)	4
Beach (Howell)	4

FIELD-GOAL PERCENT

Leneschmidt (Milford)	800
Rowden (Hartland)	654
Blakeslee (Howell)	592
Kenny (Novi)	568
Robertson (Brighton)	550
Sutton (South Lyon)	550
Metro (Brighton)	530
Dean (Brighton)	500
Barton (Novi)	459
McMillan (South Lyon)	444
Agnew (South Lyon)	438

FREE-THROW PERCENT

Rowden (Hartland)	875
Edwards (Novi)	842
Barton (Novi)	833
Keamey (Novi)	769
Kenny (Novi)	760
Pietla (South Lyon)	722
Johnson (Hartland)	750
Rebresh (Brighton)	710
Cassell (Brighton)	700
Walker (Brighton)	700
Gomoli (South Lyon)	667
Ubalde (Lakeland)	530
Montante (Lakeland)	520

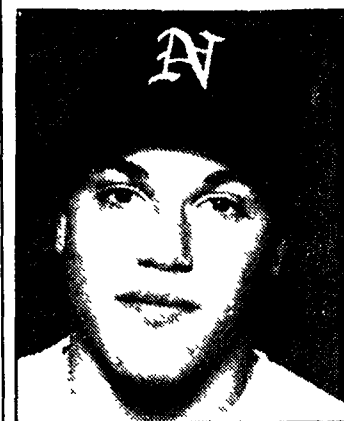
TOTAL OFFENSE

Howell	648
Hartland	586
Novi	580
Brighton	515
South Lyon	418
Milford	391
Lakeland	362

TOTAL DEFENSE

South Lyon	292
Hartland	356
Novi	360
Milford	420
Brighton	425
Montante	468
Novi	540
Howell	

Mustangs of the Week



CHUCK APLIGIAN



JACKIE MOORE

Illness can't keep a good senior down. Playing at less than 100 percent, Aplingian set the tone for Northville's win over Plymouth Salem Friday. He ran hard and right through the Rocks' on the Mustangs' opening drive. He wound up with 63 yards and a touchdown.

The highly touted freshman stayed undefeated last week. She beat a tough Farmington Hills Mercy opponent at No. 1 singles in two sets. Moore is a solid threat to win the singles championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Netters fall 6-2 to Marlin

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High went fishing for Marlin Thursday but came up empty handed as Farmington Hills Mercy beat the tennis team 6-2.

The Catholic League Marlin won three of four singles and doubles matches to hand the Mustangs their first loss of the campaign. Coach Uta Filkin said Farmington Hills is an excellent club.

"Mercy has as tough a team as we face in the conference," she said.

Filkin said Farmington Hills gives her team all it can handle every season.

"We're always a notch behind them," she added.

Putting the Marlin on the schedule is beneficial nonetheless, Filkin said. By playing better competition each of the Mustang players will improve.

Freshman Jackie Moore provided the instruction at No. 1 singles. She took care of Kristin Kluska 6-2, 6-4.

"It was a tough hitting match," Filkin said. "But there was never any doubt as to the outcome."

The coach said her players possess great potential. Just how much talent Moore has is unclear because she has yet to be tested.

"She hasn't faced tough competition yet," Filkin said.

Mary McDonald improved her play at No. 2 singles. The freshman came up short, however, and lost 7-5, 6-2 to Amy Modica. It was her first match since suffering an ankle injury.

"She played a good first set," Filkin said. "I really like what I saw."

Jennifer Pollock lost in two sets to Anjeli Thakr. Pollock was also just coming back from an ankle injury.

"I was glad she was out there," Filkin said. "I think on another day she would have given (Thakr) a better match."

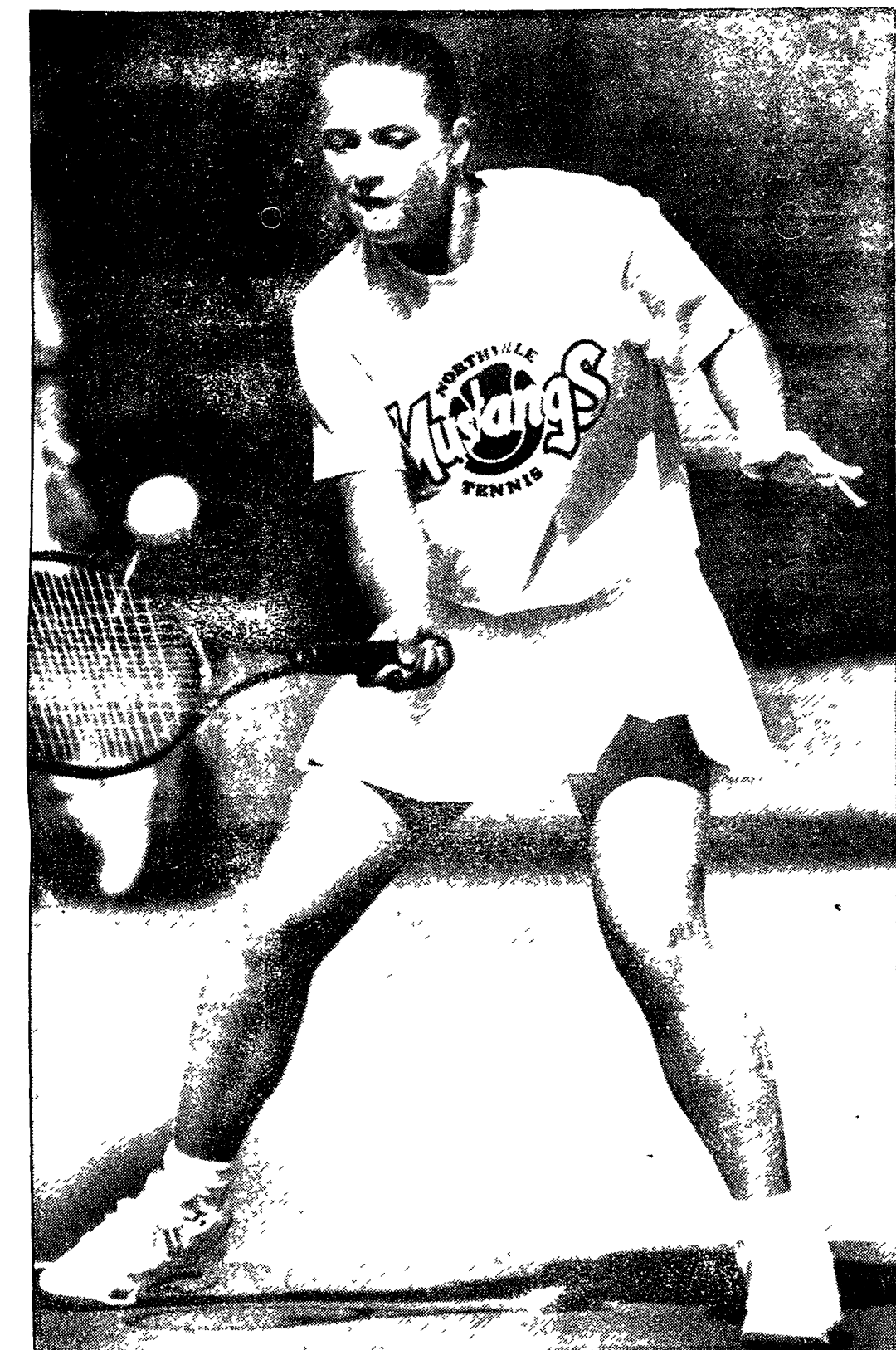
Kyley Mills lost in two sets to Sue Micas to close out singles play.

In doubles action, the team of Lisa Wagner and Jennifer McCormick fell 6-2, 6-1 to Jackie Raskevich and Katie Emery.

"They haven't played much together," Filkin said of her top doubles team.

Nanda Filkin and Meghan Connery won their first set against Julie Zimmerman and Tina Madej. The Marlin duo came back to win the final two sets and the match, though.

At No. 3 doubles, Abby Senkyn and Jennifer Moak won 7-5, 6-3



Jackie Moore is undefeated at No. 1 singles.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sport Shorts

MUSTANG SOCCER: Northville High dropped a 4-0 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer Thursday on the road. The Mustangs fell behind 3-0 by halftime and couldn't generate any offense in the second half.

"Ann Arbor Pioneer has a very good team," head coach Doug Lyon said. "But it's a team that if we played to our potential we could've given a much better game. It's a little disappointing."

The Mustangs fell to 3-2 on the season.

TRACKING THE MUSTANGS: Northville High teams are in action this week:

The football team hosts Farmington Hills Harrison at 7:30 p.m. Friday; the cross country teams are off until a week from today when they host Farmington Hills Harrison at Cass Benton at 4 p.m.; the golf squad is at the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament today at 9 a.m. and hosting Livonia Stevenson tomorrow at Tanglewood Golf Course at 3 p.m.; the soccer team hosts Brighton Saturday at 12:30 p.m.; the tennis team travels to

Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 4 p.m.; the swim team will be at Livonia Stevenson today at 7 p.m. and the basketball squad is at Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. tonight.

STING: The 1978 Northville Sting under-16 girls premier soccer team won the Bay Challenge Cup Soccer Tournament in Bay Village, Ohio. The final victory came in a 1-0 triumph over Waterloo, Canada.

This was the second strong showing for the '78 Sting team which only is in its first month of competition. In the Waterford Cup '93 tournament, the Sting finished as the first runner-up after a 2-1 loss in a double overtime championship game.

The '78 Northville Sting players are Jodie Brown, Kate Riebling, Corey Todd, Carah Best, Heather Buchanan, Meredith Green, Beth O'Brien, Becky O'Brien, Andrea Sudik, Debra Swatosh, Jessica Bradley, Kristie Drinkhahn, Kate Heckel, Becky Vachow, Kely West, Betsy Gignac, and Katy Duncan.

Golf Briefs

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 golfing fun. The cost is \$45 for 18 holes of golf and dinner. Please respond ASAP if you plan to attend. Contact Howie 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.

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.

Dawning 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.

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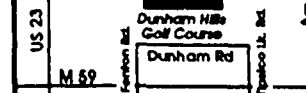
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Hartland

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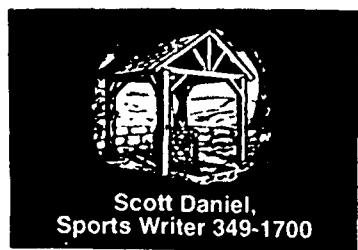
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road	338-0803
BIRMINGHAM	101 TOWNSEND corner of P. Ave.	644-8950
NOVI	NOVI TOWN CENTER South of I 96 on Novi Road	347-3323
FARMINGTON HILLS	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	563-8585
MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile	463-3620
TRAVERSE CITY	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	616-941-1099
ANN ARBOR	3336 WASHTEENAW West of U.S. 23	973-6340
FLINT	4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall	732-8556
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RECORD RECREATION

9B
THURSDAY
September 16, 1993

Novi hosts football event

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

With the fall weather comes cooler temperatures, apple cider, and everyone's favorite weekend pastime... football! You can make a weekend out of football games with the Novi High School Wildcats, the Michigan Wolverines and the Detroit Lions. Get that armchair and those snacks ready and settle back for a great season.

What, you'd rather participate than just spectate? Well, if you're between the age of 8 and 15, this is your lucky weekend. Sunday, Sept. 19, is the 9th Annual Novi Punt, Pass and Kick Competition sponsored by the NFL and Gatorade.

Why not bring your kids out to the Novi Meadows Football Field on Sunday and give it a shot. What do you have to lose? It's free, all first and second place finishers in each age division receive a sweatshirt; all first, second and third place winners in each division advance to the sectionals to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Plymouth Central Middle School.

Cheryl Pisha brought her sons, Robert and Michael, to last year's Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. Robert won first place in the 10-year-old division and advanced to the sectionals. "Maybe this year we'll make it to the Silverdome," said Cheryl. "But that doesn't even matter because the kids and I had so much fun. This year my daughter Stacey is old enough to join her brothers."

The fun doesn't stop there. The top five youngsters in each age division from all 10 Michigan Sectionals will advance to the team championships to be held during halftime at the Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings



Punt, pass and kick comes to Novi this weekend.

Came on Dec. 5 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The winners receive three tickets to the football game so parents can be on hand to watch the excitement of Punt, Pass and Kick and the Lions game.

Nine-year-old Steven Wassil was one of those lucky Novi boys who advanced all the way to the Team Championship at the Silverdome last year. Steven and his parents attended the Detroit Lions game and he received a Lions jersey. Steven absolutely loved being involved in Punt, Pass and Kick and would recommend it to everyone.

"Everything was wonderful and so well organized," said Jane Wassil. "Even though Steven didn't win at the Silverdome, the entire day was so much fun for all of us. This year he joined the Novi-Northville Colts and unfortunately has a game the same

time and will not be able to participate."

The next step for the top four winners of the eight age divisions from the team championships (incorporating all 28 NFL markets) is the national championship. This competition is the February 6 NFL Pro Bowl game to be played in Honolulu, Hawaii. Yes, you read it right... Honolulu, Hawaii! National qualifying kids and their parents will be flown to Hawaii to participate. All accommodations will be provided by the NFL and Gatorade and the competition will be broadcast on ESPN.

And it all starts here, Sept. 19, at the Novi Meadows Football Field at noon. The rules are simple: 1) Each participant will have one punt, pass and kick; 2) Scores are determined by distance and accuracy; 3) Only gym shoes or cleats; 4) Copy of birth certificate must accompany registration.

Awards for first, second and third place will be given following the competition, compliments of Novi Parks & Recreation and this year's sponsor, the Novi-Northville Colts. You may register in person at the Novi Parks & Recreation Office or on site this Sunday.

Through the strong support of the Punt, Pass and Kick program's title sponsor, Gatorade, and the guidance of local youth organizations, the NFL Properties is looking forward to providing thousands of children nationwide the opportunity to compete in this exciting program. Be sure and bring your 8-15 year olds out this Sunday and who knows. Your Novi neighbors may see you and your child on ESPN at the 1994 NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii. It's worth a Punt, Pass and Kick!!

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Randy Step/Health

Right health equipment is a must



Randy Step

Without a doubt, the summer of 1993 will go down in history as one of Michigan's nicest. Every weekend the parks were full of people running, walking, blading, mountain biking and swimming. Weather no doubt plays a role in the fitness level we achieve by summer's

end. As a result, many people will enter this fall in great shape. If your fitness level takes a hit as the good weather and sunlight fade, don't feel alone.

In just a few weeks many of us will leave for work and return home in the dark. Sticking with your program will take more effort. While daylight is still with us, plan a winter strategy, not only to stick with your program but to continue to enjoy it. For the program to be a success, fun and convenience are two necessary components.

Stationary exercise equipment, a VCR, CD player and video games might be the ticket. Equipment in your home will make it convenient. Television, stereos and games will add to the enjoyment.

Just as you found a fitness activity to suit your personal needs, the choice of indoor workout equipment can do the same. For those in a walking or running program, the treadmill gives you pace, distance and the type of feed-

back that motivates you.

For the mountain biker, it could be a stationary bike set to the same body position as the bike you ride. For the roller blader or in-line skate fanatic, the slide might be the answer. The slide is a slick plastic surface that allows you to mimic the skating technique while getting an aerobic workout. It's similar to skating in socks on a slick linoleum surface.

Regardless of your outdoor sport choice, you can maintain your fitness level by working out on equipment that utilizes the muscle groups in the same manner as your outdoor fitness program. Another benefit is that you will be motivated by the feeling that you are actually training for that activity.

You have become an athlete; fitness is only a byproduct of training and working out. You have stuck to the program to this point because you're getting better at it. By continuing to track your progress with the indoor workout, you'll continue to be motivated, knowing you'll be in top condition when spring comes and you return to your outdoor workout.

Think about this now and not on the evening of the first snow. Take time to study the fitness equipment so that you don't make an uninformed, rushed decision.

Where to start? Start the same place as any other serious-minded sports enthusiast. Just as a golfer buys clubs at a golf shop or a biker buys a bike from the bike shop, go to a specialty fitness store when looking for exercise equipment. We all know someone who bought a stationary bike, climber or treadmill from a department store, sporting goods store, bike shop or

some 800 number. This kind of equipment goes unused except when hanging clothes on it. Don't repeat that mistake.

Fitness equipment that works properly and becomes part of a daily program won't be expensive, but purchasing such equipment will bring great results for years to come. The companies that make the equipment for health clubs now make home versions of their products. They are maintenance free and built to last a lifetime. Brand names like Cybex, Precor and LifeFitness (makers of Lifecycle and Lifesport) are names to look for.

I find that the least expensive product in a commercial company line is a good value. Examples of this are the Lifecycle Home Bike, available for about \$1,200; the club version sells for \$2,300. Another example is the Precor 9.1 Treadmill. Precor's club model 9.5 sells for about \$5,000; the 9.1 is Precor's least expensive treadmill and sells for about \$1,800. With the 9.1, you're getting the same technology, parts and service. The worst value is some department stores' top-of-the-line product. It's usually a version of their cheaper unit with more gimmicks, or as they say "features."

A little homework now will make you an informed consumer this fall. Match yourself with the right equipment, and when this winter ends, you might start next summer in better shape than you're in now.

Randy Step is president of American Exercise and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Fall floor hockey league coming to city

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

WINTER BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Northville Parks and Recreation is now issuing applications for men's winter basketball leagues

Teams play on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Team registration fee is \$300 plus non-resident and referee fees. League play begins in early December. To receive a registration form drop by the department at 303 W. Main Street in Northville.

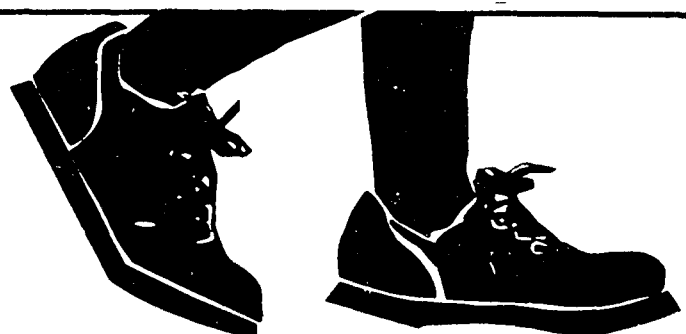
PUNT, PASS AND KICK: Punt, pass and kick is a national youth football program for boys and girls ages 8-15. Children are brought together in local communities for a one-day competition which will consist of one punt, one pass and one

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 Northville 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 ballet class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twist 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 Line Dance running from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Beginning Country and Western Dance from 8-9:30 p.m.



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The Northville Record



KRISTA HOWE

Cagers beat Eagles 59-38

Continued from 7

BRIGHTON 53, NORTHVILLE 35

A poor second quarter doomed the Mustangs on the road Sept. 7.

With the game tied at 11 after the first quarter, Northville went ice-cold in the second and managed just three points. The Bulldogs led 22-14 at the half.

Foul trouble may have led to the sluggish performance. Leger picked up four fouls in the half.

Schwan said Brighton played good defense, too. He said the Bulldogs used many different types of zones to confuse his young team.

"They're a solid team," the coach added.

On a different night, Schwan said the Mustangs might have give Brighton a better game.

"I believe we can compete with Brighton," he added. "We just didn't play well."

The Bulldogs maintained a comfortable lead throughout the second half. Northville trailed 37-27 at the

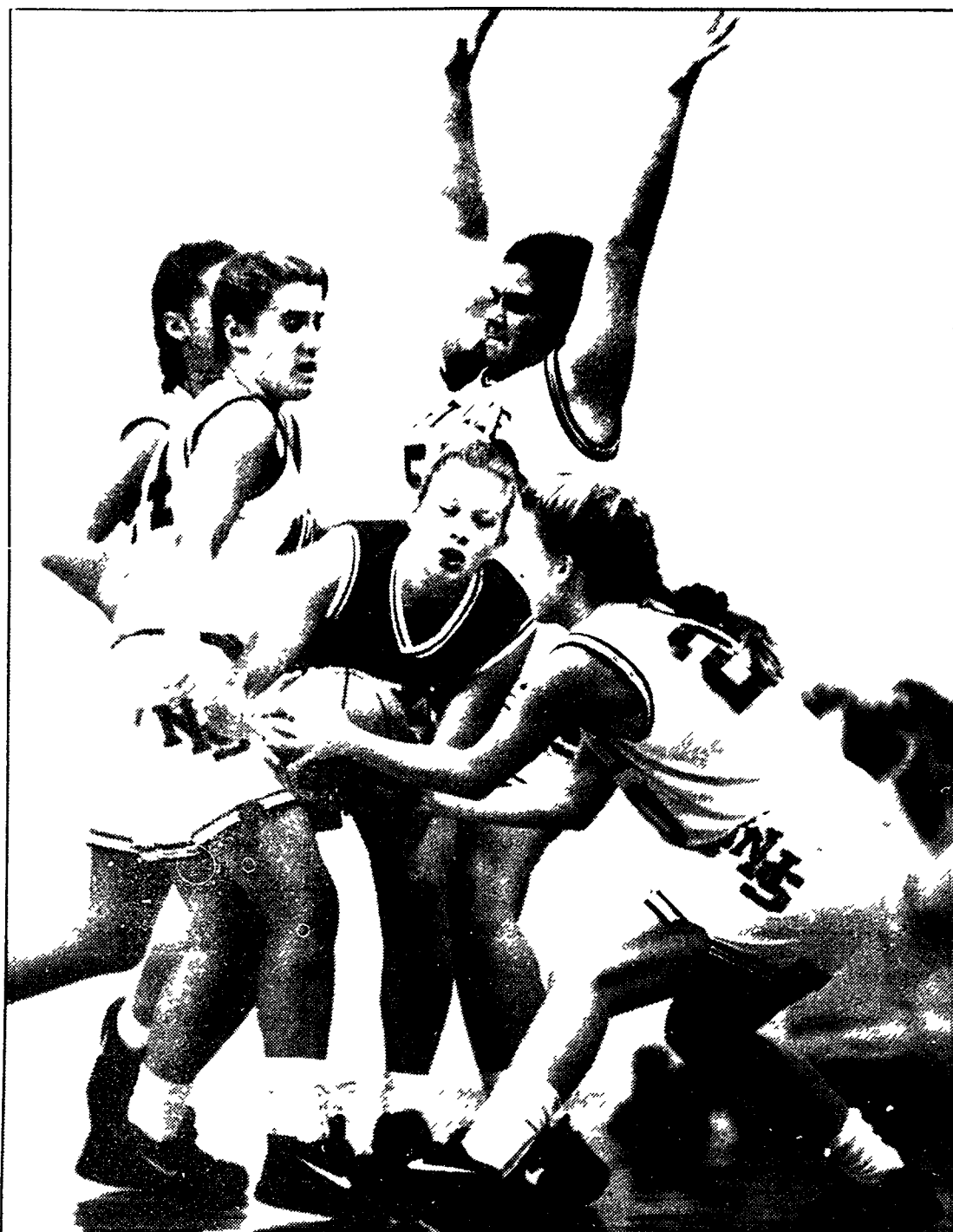


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

From left, Lindsay Bacon, Lindsay Casterline and Kari Krupansky put the squeeze on a Lakeland player.

end of third quarter but could come no closer.

Leger had 10 points to lead the

Mustangs. Lindsay Huot had six. Schwan was particularly happy with Huot's play. As the freshman be-

comes more comfortable at point guard, he said, he'll have more flexibility with his lineup.

Injuries slow Mustang runners

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Early-season injuries slowed the Mustang girls' cross country team at the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday.

According to Northville High coach Nick Dunwoodie, many of his runners are suffering from aching shins and tendonitis. As a result, the Mustangs finished sixth out of nine teams at the race.

"We're a little beat-up right now," Dunwoodie said. "But most of our injuries are day-to-day."

The annual Schoolcraft event was Northville's first official race of the fall. Dunwoodie was a little disappointed with the turnout at the Livonia college.

Normally, he said, many of the

"We're a little beat-up right now. But most of our injuries are day-to-day."

NICK DUNWOODIE
Coach

metropolitan area's best show up to run. This year, several went to West Bloomfield instead of Schoolcraft.

"There was still some good competition," Dunwoodie said, "but it seems to be becoming less and less popular."

The top 20 runners were awarded medals. Two Northville runners took hardware home.

Laura Brown was the Mustangs' top finisher in 22:43 while Adrienne

Browne was right behind in 22:44. They finished 19th and 20th, respectively.

Monica Nayakwadi just missed a medal. She was 21st in 22:55.

Erin Maloney ran a 24:11 race and Jodi Clark a 24:59. Senior Laura Thomas finished in 25:17 and Lauren Nadeau was unable to complete the race.

Dunwoodie said he thought times might be a little better at the flat

Schoolcraft Course. The coach did say he was proud of several performances, especially Brown's because she was one of the Mustangs nursing an injury.

I was surprised by the fact that she finished in front," Dunwoodie added. The coach said he's expecting a strong season for his Mustangs.

"They've got potential," Dunwoodie added. "If we can find someone to run solid at fourth and fifth we'll be a good team."

Other Mustang runners include: Kathryn Mittman, Mary Rivard, Alissa Nadeau, Kara Cundari, Rachel Cieslak, Kajal Parikh, Urvi Mujumdar and Erin O'Leary.

The runners are in action a week from today against Farmington Hills Harrison at Cass Benton.

Swimmers take third at Brighton Relays

Continued from 7

The team of Anderson, Newton, Amity Heckemeyer and Sheila Osborne was second in the 200-yard medley. Renee Olin, Katie Varley, Julie Tharp and Margaret Lapham were disqualified in the 200 freestyle.

Three Mustang divers combined for first place with 541.40 points. Jill Holloway, Sarah Carney and Amy Christoff showed "great mental focus," Dicks said.

In the crescendo race, Northville took third place in 9:41.57 with the team of Tammy Cook, Jodi Brown,

Amity Heckemeyer and Sheila Osborne. Kohl, Katie Rompel, Prasad and Amy Cook were fourth in the 400 IM in 4:51.32.

Northville closed the meet out with a third place finish in the 400 freestyle. Moretti, Beth Handley, Brown and Newton finished in 4:10.05.

Although it would have been nice to win the meet, Dicks said winning wasn't the main objective.

"It was a good learning experience," he added.

Northville will meet Livonia Stevenson on the road tonight at 7 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE

Condo sales increasing

By James W. Woodard
Copley News Service

Sales of condominiums are increasing in most areas of the country. But in some markets, the trend is swinging in the opposite direction.

The condo sales figures demonstrate the regional nature of real estate sales factors and figures. National reports don't necessarily reflect local situations. In fact, the local market may be experiencing a trend in the opposite direction.

Nationally, condo sales are up by about 2 percent over last year's figures. It's now reached an annualized sales volume of 372,000 units, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

"Condos often make the ideal home for a first-time buyer," said William Chee, NAR president. "And considering today's low mortgage interest rates, many young families are seeking and buying that condo home."

However, in areas where prices of residential real estate have low-

ered significantly in recent months, condos have lost much of their attraction to buyers, according to Bob Edwards, chairman of a regional Multiple Listing Service. With prices of single-family (detached) homes lowering in his area and mortgage interest rates at the lowest level in a generation, most home-buying families are opting for a single-family residence, he said.

"Most of today's condo buyers fall into two categories," Edwards said. "The first are individuals, couples or families who can't afford a single family home at this time but want to own a residence. They want to start accumulating equity and benefit from ownership tax breaks. The second category are empty-nester seniors who want freedom from upkeep responsibilities."

The strong condo-buying motivation related to affordability has lost its punch in recent months, Edwards said. Most buyers would really prefer a single-family resi-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Avalone for first-timers or empty nesters

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Compact in size, economical to build and maintain, the Avalone is designed to appeal equally to individuals at two widely varying stages in life.

First time home buyers, including singles, will appreciate the number of contemporary amenities we've been able to pack into such an affordable package. Older couples will also enjoy living in a home so much easier to care for than the large home they needed when they were raising children.

But in no way is this like moving into a small apartment. The kitchen and utility room are both quite large for this size home. And there's plenty of space to accommodate the grandchildren when they come to visit.

Kitchen features include an eating bar, lazy Susan shelving and a built in hutch with glass doors. Plants flourish on the hutch-top shelf, bathed in light that spills in through a high window.

The built-in cook-top faces into a wall that could be eliminated if a more open feeling is desired. On the other hand, changing that particular design feature would expose kitchen messes to the great room,

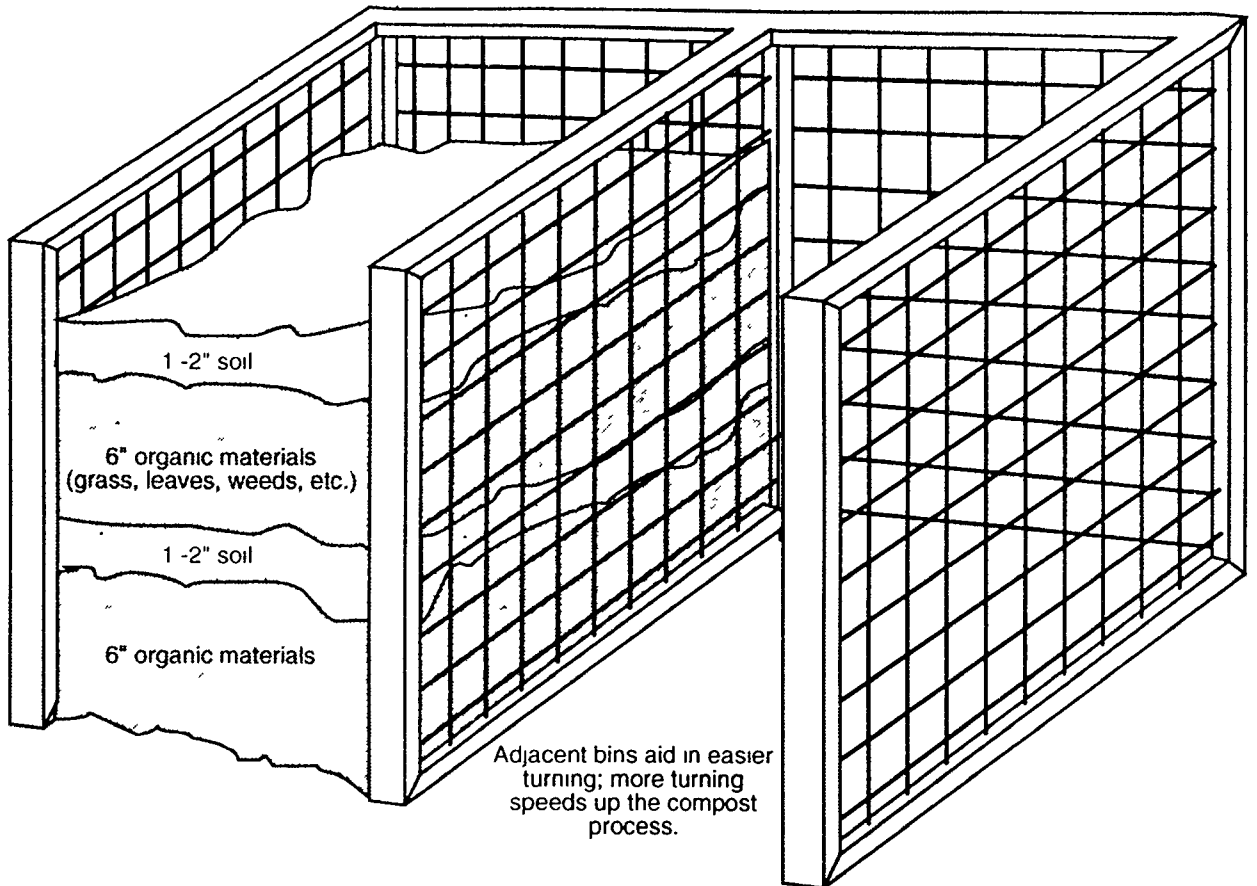
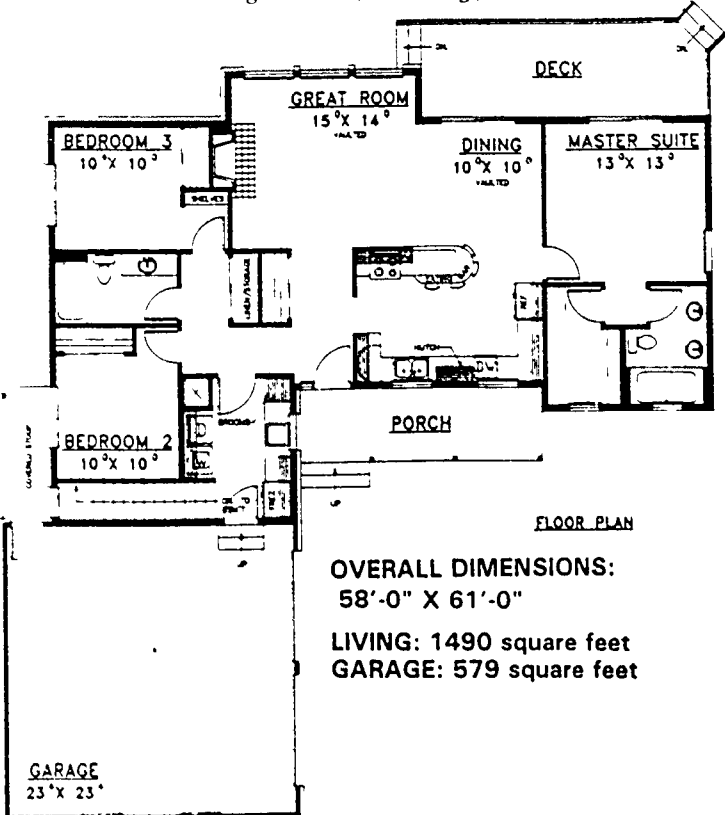
which many cooks wish to avoid. Also, cupboards over the cook-top would be lost.

Windows span most of the back wall of the great room, filling the space with light. Sliding glass doors in the dining section provide access to a small deck that can also be reached through similar glass doors in the master bedroom. A fireplace gives fire-watchers a place to pursue their seasonal hobby.

The utility room is next to the bedrooms and garage, and only a few steps away from the kitchen. Amenities here include a folding counter, storage cabinets, a deep sink and space for a freezer. And if this home is built over a basement, the top of the stairs leads into this room. Linen storage is in the hallway, convenient to the bedrooms and bathroom.

Twin basins and a walk-in closet are the only luxuries in the modest master suite.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article (Avalone 332-041), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



There is more to composting than meets the nose

Bag 'em or burn 'em — those have been the traditional solutions to getting rid of leaves and yard waste when fall brings piles of the debris to the typical yard.

But both of those solutions carry with them environmental hazards. Bagging leaves and trimmings and tossing them out with the rest of the household trash simply wastes landfill space.

And burning contributes to air and water pollution. The air pollution may be obvious, but what some homeowners may not realize is that ashes left over from leaf burning often finds its way into lakes and rivers as a result of being washed away by rain.

Many homeowners are looking for more environmentally sound ways to dispose of the leaves they rake up in the fall. The solution? Mulching and composting.

Mulching and composting are two easy methods of recycling that homeowners can rely on to drastically reduce the amount of yard debris dumped in public landfills and avoid air pollution while helping to develop healthy soil for their lawns and gardens.

USING MULCH

Healthy, conditioned soil is essential to successful gardening. Whether it's creating a new lawn or garden or maintaining an existing one, the recipe for success is as simple as getting back to basics. In many gardens, adding mulch may be the only step necessary to keep things in balance.

Composed of organic and inorganic materials, such as wood chips, bark, straw and gravel, mulch cushions plants against the adverse effects of the wind, sun and rain. It moderates soil temperatures, deters weeds and improves the overall soil structure. Mulch from fall yard trimmings and leaves can serve as a blanket for shrubs and perennials during the winter.

Shredding yard and garden material into mulch is an easy task with the new chipper/shredder machines being sold at lawn and garden stores these days. Quick and efficient, these chippers can quickly reduce piles of lawn clippings, thatch, trimmings and branches up to two-and-a-half inches in diameter into decorative and useful garden mulch.

Continued on 2

COMPOSTING HINTS TO REMEMBER

- **Nitrogen** is essential to the composting process. Adding fertilizer containing nitrogen or manure assists in rapid decomposition.
- **Shredding** or chopping materials to be composted into small pieces also speeds up the decay process.
- **Finished** compost may be easier to use if it is first screened through one inch wire mesh to eliminate materials that are not completely decomposed.
- **Compost** should be applied to soil in layers of from one inch to three inches in thickness. Mix it thoroughly into the soil of vegetables gardens and flower beds before and after planting.
- **Covering** the compost pile with plastic can help retain moisture and heat during winter months. This will also protect the pile from becoming too wet when it rains, which may deplete nitrogen.
- **Frequent** turning is not recommended during cold weather because it allows too much heat to escape.
- **A pile** should be turned *immediately* if ammonia or offensive odors are detected.
- **Allowing** proper time is important. Compost that is not fully decomposed may cause nitrogen starvation when used on plants.

Wildflowers aglow

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

If you think flower beds are just for bulbs, you haven't noticed the latest trend in home gardening. Wildflowers make beautiful additions to any home landscape. Easy to grow, and even easier to maintain, wildflowers add natural color and beauty to practically any house and yard.

Today, wildflowers can be planted in flower beds, around trees and mailboxes and even as trim around the fronts of houses. They also can be grown successfully from seed as long as they're suited to the environment.

And after one healthy growing season, wildflowers return year after year, just as their traditional counterparts do in the wild.

Most wildflower seeds come prepackaged in mixtures. These mixtures usually contain blends of annuals, perennials, biennials and a "nurse" grass seed, such as a hard or tall fescue.

The nurse grass will germinate quickly, thus preventing weed growth while the wildflowers grow and become established.

Pinto Wildflower mixtures by Loft's Seed are designed to grow in different North Amer-

ican temperature zones: Canadian, Northern United States, Southern United States, Southwestern United States, tropical and Farkana.

Homeowners also can choose semi-shade tolerant mixtures for shady areas and all annual and all perennial flowers. Each mix should contain several species to ensure good growing results.

Selecting the right mixture to meet your specific needs depends on several factors, including soil type, average temperature range, shade and sunlight.

Other important factors are:

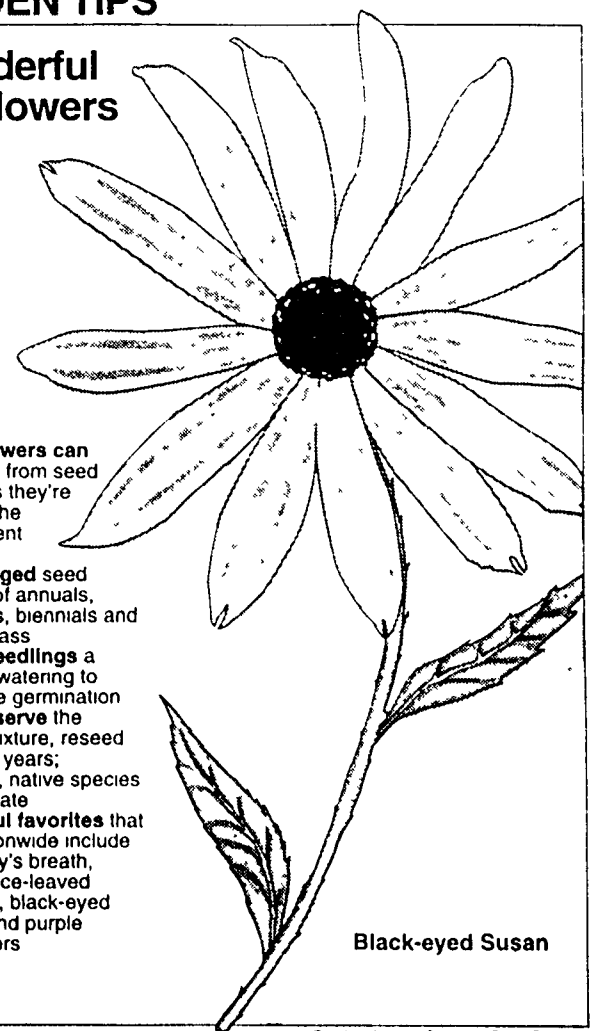
- **Bloom and height:** Some annual species will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Other flower species require various degrees of maturity before they can flower. Depending on the environment, the flowering plant's height will range from 2 feet to 3 1/2 feet.

- **Color combination:** Wildflowers grow in a wide range of colors. Many colorful favorites that grow nationwide include white baby's breath, yellow lance-leaved coreopsis, black

GARDEN TIPS

Wonderful wildflowers

- Wildflowers can be grown from seed as long as they're suited to the environment.
- Plant prepackaged seed mixtures of annuals, perennials, biennials and "nurse" grass.
- Give seedlings a thorough watering to encourage germination.
- To preserve the original mixture, reseed every two years; otherwise, native species will dominate.
- Colorful favorites that grow nationwide include white baby's breath, yellow lance-leaved coreopsis, black-eyed Susans and purple coneflowers.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 2

Composting is easy as a snap when you dig it

Continued from 1

Leaves can be recycled into mulch as well with these shredders or even less expensive, lightweight "leaf eaters." Designed for use atop trash containers or on their own legs, these durable machines can reduce eight bags of wet or dry leaves into a single bag of valuable mulch in a matter of a few minutes. The bagged leaf shreds can then be spread in four to six inch layers over soil, and under trees and shrubs.

The mulch acts as a protective cover for soil and roots. When mixed into the soil, mulch introduces important nutrients that promote root growth. During dry spells, mulch helps protect the soil from the evaporative effects of the sun and wind and keeps the soil from drying out and hardening. During the winter, it can help keep the roots from the damage of freezing temperatures.

Ideally, mulch should be loose and airy when placed over the soil, rather than compacted. Less compaction means

healthier roots and a more active exchange of water and food beneath the soil. In the event of heavy rains, mulch also prevents the leaching of plant nutrients and reduces the effects of soil erosion.

Making compost

Where mulch is primarily used as a top dressing, compost is considered one of the ultimate soil conditioners. Compost is made from just about anything organic, such as vegetables and fruit rinds, hedge trimmings, sawdust, leaves, eggshells, etc. Homeowners should avoid using fatty meat scraps and similar waste because it decomposes at a slower rate, creates odors and often attracts dogs and rodents to the compost pile.

Because smaller pieces compost faster, it is also wise to avoid material thicker than one-quarter inch. Use a chipper/shredder to reduce larger pieces to more usable sizes.

Once the materials are gathered, the simplest way to make compost is in a pile

or in special bins designed specifically for composting. But whether you choose a pile or a bin, it is important to select a convenient, well-drained spot without direct sunlight for maximum composting action.

The best compost piles are formed in layers. Start with a bottom layer of brush to support the pile and help aerate it. Continue adding alternating, but equal layers of slow-decaying material such as leaves, woodchips, sawdust and fast-decaying materials such as grass clippings and food wastes. Then add a compost activator and a two-inch layer of garden soil. Remember to moisten each layer thoroughly as it is added to speed the decomposition process.

Making great compost, however, is not as simple as just using the right ingredients. As the compost begins to break down and create heat, care must be taken to systematically turn the pile. Turning the compost with a pitchfork or

aerator tool every few days moves composted material away from the center of the pile, and replaces it with partially composted material. This process also allows the opportunity to add more material.

When mixed into the planting bed or lawn, finished compost has the ability to hold nutrients in the soil like a sponge and release them slowly as needed to hungry plants. It also contains large amounts of microorganisms beneficial to plant growth.

Essentially, the composting process changes the nutrients of otherwise unwanted yard and house waste into beneficial forms that plants can thrive on.

And those who begin composting when the leaves drop from the trees in the fall will find they'll have an more than adequate supply on hand when it is time to plant again in the spring.

Condo sales

Continued from 1

dence. In today's market, an increasing number of families can afford one.

This has caused the value of condos to drop dramatically, Edwards said. He cited one case where a condo was purchased for \$140,000 in 1989 and recently resold for \$70,000.

"It's been particularly tough on investors who purchased a number of condo units a few years ago with plans to rent them for a while then sell and benefit from value appreciation," Edwards said.

Nationwide, 372,000 condos are expected to sell this year — up from 366,000 in 1992 and 339,000 in 1991.

Condo prices have been dropping nationally. Prices declined by 3.4 percent compared with last year. The median price, at last report, was \$32,700 — 22.7 percent below the national price for single-family homes, now \$107,000.

In California, with the highest condo prices of any single state, the median condo price is \$137,580, down from \$143,930 a year ago, according to a report from the California Association of Realtors.

Significantly lower condo prices should stimulate sales. But apparently most families, including first-time buyers, want to go directly for that single-family dream home if they can afford it and qualify for financing.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190.

Wildflowers can help brighten your flower garden

Continued from 1

eyed Susans and purple coneflowers. Choose flowers with colors that complement your house, especially if you plan on using the cuttings for indoor decorations.

Germination: If there's no rainfall after seeding, a thorough watering is necessary for germination and early establishment. Established wildflower plants will survive dry periods without water, but won't flower as often.

Flowering expectations: Perennial wildflowers will persist the first year and bloom the next while annuals will grow and flower the first year, produce seed, then germinate and bloom the following year. The first season is always the showiest for annuals.

To preserve the original balance of the mixture, reseed every two years. Otherwise, native species will dominate over the years.

Once you know which wildflowers will best complement your home, both colorfully and environmentally, prepare for planting.

First, remove all weeds from the planting site. Thoroughly rake the soil to loosen it, then rake again lightly to form grooves.

Loose, exposed soil is essential for successful seed

germination as it provides good soil to seed contact.

In the South, Pinto wildflower seeds can be planted in early spring or mid- to late autumn. Northern climates require an early or mid-fall seeding.

Spread seed by hand, or use a drop or cyclone spreader. Typical seeding rates for small areas are 1 ounce for 250 square feet, or 1 pound to cover 4,000 square feet.

As a rule, most wildflower seeds can be spread at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds per acre. Double the recommended seeding rate for sloped areas.

Once you've decided which wildflowers to plant and where to plant them, routine maintenance is a breeze. Simply keep the seeds and ground evenly moist until the seedlings are established, a period of seven to 10 days.

Providing adequate moisture is very important, especially if seeds are sown in late spring or early summer, after the weather has become warm.

Then keep weeds out and mow once a year when wildflowers are dormant, usually in late fall or early spring.

Mowing should be done at a height of

4 to 6 inches. Avoid fertilizing, which encourages weeds rather than wildflower growth.

C. Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

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Mark Maretti
Livonia

We're pleased to announce that classmate Mark Maretti recently joined our Livonia Office. He is a member of the Classic Car Club of America and shows classic and collectible cars at area meets.

Lucia Capicchioni
Plymouth

This Farmington Hills resident has been a real estate professional for over 9 years and specializes in new construction and vacant land. She has over \$20 million in career sales and was the company's top lister in 1992.

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HURRY ON THIS CHARMER! Pride of ownership in this beautiful brick ranch. Covered ceilings, hardwood floors, master bedroom w/half bath, finished basement w/2 bedrooms, study, family room and what a rose garden. \$98,900. 348-6430 (CAR)

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RARE RANCH BACKING TO COMMONS Large rear yard, newer oak kitchen cabinets, almond counter, no wax floor, newer beige carpet thru out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location. Home rarely included. \$182,900. 348-6430 (SPI)

EXTRA NICE UPPER UNIT with scenic view of Lake Angela. Large living room w/doorway to private balcony, beautifully decorated in soft neutral tones, large closets, own private basement for storage & laundry. \$52,900. 348-6430 (SPA)

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP in this 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a wooded lot in superb Meadowbrook Hills sub. \$206,000. 348-6430 (RHO)

HISTORICAL DISTRICT Walk to town, front porch ready for a swing and antique wood trim are fringe benefits. Large living room, formal dining room, 1st floor bedroom & bath, expandable floor plan & 2 car garage. \$147,900. 348-6430 (WCA)

Porcelain sculpturing career began with animal husbandry

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. A picture is enclosed of a Boehm porcelain female whippet dog. The base measures 7 inches long and 5 inches from the front paw to the back paw.

I understand only five or six sets of one male and one female were made and then the molds were destroyed.

Any information you can provide on the history or value would be appreciated.

A. I can't document the provenance of your Boehm whippet.

Edward Marshall Boehm combined his love of nature, animals and art to create his lovely lifelike sculptures. He graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in animal husbandry.

In the early 1950s he made his first pieces for Osso China Co., Trenton, N.J.

It was reorganized in 1953 as Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc. The figurines of birds, accurate and precise, were the best known.

His career soared after President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip with a Boehm sculpture during their 1957 visit to the United States.

After Boehm died in 1969, his wife managed the company, which still exists today in England and New Jersey.

Currently, limited and unlimited editions of plates and sculptures are being produced. Your Boehm sculpture would be worth about \$400 to \$500.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a set of eight porcelain plates that was given to me by a relative.

They are 10 inches in diameter, have multicolored floral sprays in the center, and gold borders.

Could you give me your opinion of

what they might be worth, and any information about who made them?

A. This mark indicates that your plates were made by Haas & Cizek in Horni Slavkov, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938.

Porcelain that is marked "Made in Czechoslovakia" was produced after 1918.

There were many china factories, all reflecting a variety of influences and styles.

Your set of plates would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150 in good condition.

Q. I have a cylinder music box that is beautiful, heavy and in good condition. It belonged to my foster mother's grandmother.

It operates with a key and has a Swiss change repeat lever. It is marked "M.F. 1816" and "Patented March 8, 1888."

Inside the lid are the words "8 Air Program - 1893." Also, there is a list of the tunes on the cylinder written in Old English.

Could you give me an idea of what it would be worth?

A. Music boxes were first made in the mid-1800s in Switzerland, usually by watchmakers.

The melody occurs when the cylinder turns and the projections lift the teeth of

the tuned comb.

Popularity of the cylinder type waned with the onset of World War I.

The quality of workmanship and the length of the cylinder are some of the features that determine the value.

According to the mark, your music box was made by Mermod Freres of St. Croix, Switzerland, in the late 1800s. It would probably be worth about \$1,500 to \$2,000 in good condition.

Q. What can you tell me about my opalescent compote, which is marked "Quezal"? It is 3 inches high, has a flared, scalloped edge and is an iridescent-gold color.

It was given to me by my mother, and she said that her mother received it as a wedding gift. I am curious about its origin and value.

A. In 1901, Martin Bach, a former Tiffany employee, founded the Quezal Art Glass Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y. It produced opalescent glassware and other types of art glass similar to Tiffany.

The company was named for a Central American bird — the quezal — whose plumage is a brilliant bronze green and red.

Most pieces were signed with acid etched or engraved letters.

For a short time, a printed label of the quezal bird was used. The company ceased operation in 1925.

Your compote would probably be valued at \$400 to \$500.

Q. I have inherited a service for 12 sterling-silver flatware set. There are 51 pieces, including the serving utensils. The pattern is "Rosemary," and each piece is marked "Easterling Sterling."

It was purchased in 1950 from the Easterling Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Can you please tell me the value of



This sculpture of a whippet by Edward Marshall could be worth about \$400.

my flatware?

A. Easterling Co. existed from 1944 until 1971 when they sold their pattern rights and sterling inventory to Westerling Co.

The value of your sterling silver flatware set would probably be about \$1,200 to

\$1,500.

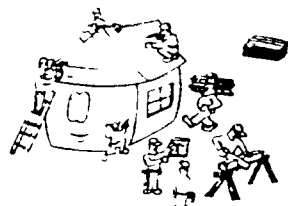
Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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Livonia

LARGE PRIVATE YARD

3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. Features include living room, country kitchen, finished basement with bath, and is located on a spectacular lot backing up to a wood lot. \$299,900 (OI N 07011) 347-3050

Plymouth

BUILT TO LAST - AND TO SATISFY

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This lovely, under shows executive well. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private library, sports room, side walk, and nestled on a picture perfect lot. \$299,900 (OI N 01511) 347-3050

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First listed Novi and Livonia with amenities, custom deck with a 1 1/2 car garage, great room and dining room, great kitchen and family room. \$249,900 (OI N 00111) 347-3050

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Get the most for your money in this lovely Novi colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished, finished garage, private library with built in bookshelves, 10x12 deck and finished basement. \$249,900 (OI N 01011) 347-3050

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Gorgeous Novi colonial with remodeled kitchen with white cabinets, new tile floors, new carpet, freshly painted, 6 panel doors, must see. \$149,900 (OI N 01011) 347-3050

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COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

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Spacious ranch with gourmet kitchen and fabulous great room with fireplace, owners own Relax and enjoy life from the privacy of your 2 decks and huge beautiful landscaped lot. \$184,900 (OI N 00011) 347-3050

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ROOM TO ROOM

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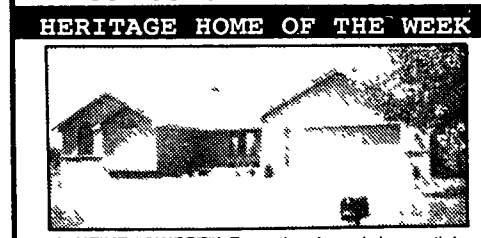
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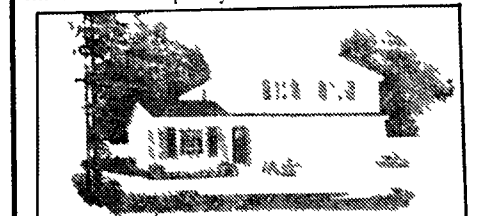


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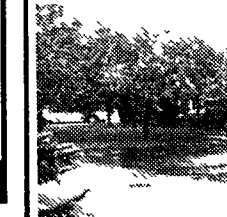
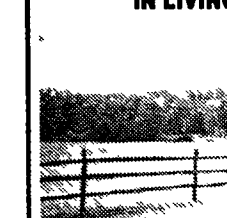
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Trainers Lorrie Sarkisian (left) and Sherry Bombardo demonstrate equipment at the Palm Beach Fitness Club.

Pump you up

Fitness center takes hands-on approach

By Mike McGilnen

Palm Beach Fitness Center in Milford fills a void for exercise and fitness buffs. The convenient location and economical prices are the main attraction over other gyms in the area, according to Phil Becker, general manager of the center.

"Our motto is the best in fitness for the least amount of money," Becker said.

"We offer more personalized attention," Becker said. "We don't deal in the same types of numbers they (larger fitness companies) do. We have narrowed our market down."

"People here have specific things they want to spend their time on... it's a workout, not a hangout," he said.

Palm Beach Fitness is located at 1000 E. Huron in the Milford Mott Media building. The location was formerly a bowling alley and the temporary site of a church.

Becker combines his business management experience and his physical therapy education to run the fitness center in a "hands-on" method. He has spent 23 years as an insurance broker in the Howell and Brighton areas.

The Milford center opened in June. There are other locations in Brighton and Adrian.

"I really felt Milford was an excellent area. There is really a demand

and need for a center like this here, which has a reasonable drive," Becker said.

An important factor for club members is the availability of parking facilities.

"Parking is crucial. When you set up a business that requires parking like we do, it is very important. We have room here for over 110 cars," Becker said.

The equipment used at Palm Beach is critical to the success of those training. With the constantly changing technologies, Becker has learned to keep exercise equipment up to date.

"I have learned from my past experiences to keep upgrading the equipment. In the past five years we have seen more improvements in the equipment than we saw in the 15 years before," Becker said.

Despite the constantly evolving machinery, Becker believes physical fitness remains quite simple.

"The basics have remained the same. We stress proper form for safety and the most beneficial progress. Resistive weight training is the only activity which will improve you for all kinds of sports," Becker said.

Although it took some time for the fitness center to be constructed, Becker expressed his appreciation for the assistance and guidance of the village council throughout the process.

"I would like to say that we are very pleased with the cooperation shown during the construction time," Becker said.

The knowledgeable staff at Palm Beach can assist members in achieving the results which they desire. Trainer Lorrie Sarkisian and fitness consultant Shelley Voss provide instruction and encouragement.

"The key to success is knowing what you are doing," Becker said. "We offer strong guidance and support. So often people fail because they don't stick to something," Becker said.

Palm Beach Fitness is equipped to assist athletes training for specific sports as well as citizens who are interested in a more healthy approach to life.

"Today the general public is interested in toning and overall wellness, which involves proper nutrition. We also have a lot of athletes of all ages who focus on building muscularity for their particular activity," Becker said.

A number of different membership programs are available including one month for \$50, three months for \$99, one year for \$199, and VIP membership for \$399 plus a \$79 renewal each year.

The Palm Beach Fitness Center is open Monday - Friday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 684-5277.

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Money Management

Some commonly asked questions about taxes

So you can better understand how changes in your family's lifestyle and financial situation may affect your tax bill, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers these answers to common taxpayer questions.

I recently got married. Should my wife and I plan to file a joint return or separate returns?

Married couples tend to fare better if they file joint returns because the tax rates are generally lower and they have access to more credits and deductions. However, if one spouse has an insignificant amount of income and a significant amount of tax deductible expenses, it may make sense to file separate returns. In such cases, the spouse with the lower income may qualify for tax deductions, such as the deduction for medical expenses, that are available to taxpay-

ers only if the expenses exceed a certain percentage of adjusted gross income.

I refinanced my home and paid points to secure a lower interest rate. Are these points tax-deductible?

You cannot take an immediate deduction for points paid to refinance your home. These points are deducted over the life of your new mortgage. Points paid to purchase a home or to obtain a home improvement loan are deductible in the year in which they are incurred.

I sold my home this past year and realized a small gain. How much of the gain will be taxed?

If you bought a new residence or

plan to buy one within two years from the date you sold your old residence, you can defer paying tax on your gain, as long as the new residence's cost equals or exceeds the adjusted sales price of your old residence. The adjusted sales price equals the sale price minus sales-related expenses, such as commissions, legal fees and fix-up costs. If you are age 55 or older on the date of the sale, you may also be eligible to claim a one-time tax exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain.

What is the "kiddie tax" and how do I know if it affects my child's income?

The kiddie tax applies only to children who are under age 14 and have investments or unearned income over \$1,200 in 1992. The first

\$600 of the child's unearned income is tax-free, and the next \$600 is taxed at a rate of 15 percent. Unearned income exceeding \$1,200 is then taxed at the parents' marginal tax rate, which could be as high as 31 percent.

Although my ex-wife has custody of our two children as part of the divorce settlement, I provide most of my children's financial support. Can I take the dependency exemption for each child?

As the custodial parent, your ex-wife is entitled to the dependency exemption for your children, regardless of the amount of financial support you provide. However, your ex-wife may sign a declaration permitting you to claim the exemption for the dependent children.

I paid a child-care provider more than \$5,000 during the past year. Am I entitled to a tax break for this expense?

If the child-care expenses enabled you to work, you may be entitled to a tax credit for as much as \$720 for one child or \$1,440 if you have more than one child. The amount of the credit varies based on the amount of your income.

What are miscellaneous expenses and can I deduct all of them?

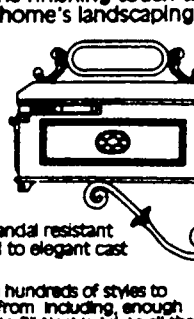
Deductible miscellaneous expenses include unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment expenses and tax-related expenses, such as the cost of hiring a tax preparer. Keep in mind that mis-

cellaneous expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Moreover, if your AGI exceeds \$105,250, you must reduce your total itemized deductions by 3 percent of the amount by which your AGI exceeds \$105,250.

Do I get any tax breaks for my job-hunting costs, even though I haven't yet found a job?

As long as you are pursuing a job in the same line of work as your old job, job-hunting costs are tax deductible as miscellaneous itemized expenses, regardless of whether or not you landed a position. Your CPA can answer any additional questions you may have about your eligibility for various tax deductions.

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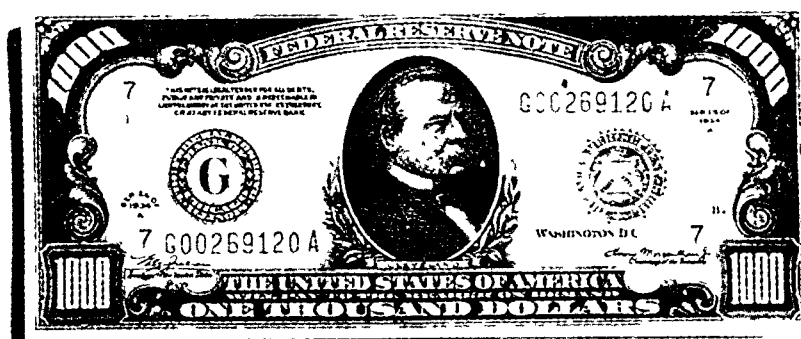
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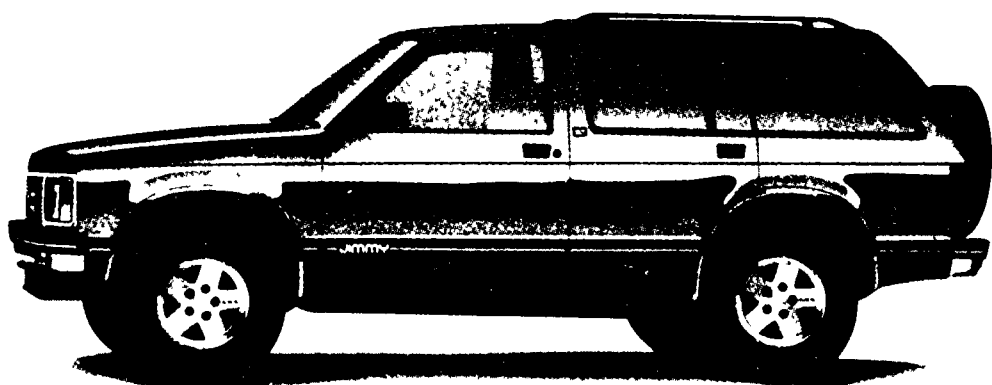
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NOVI • 347-1501 42990 Grand River Ave. E. of Novi Rd. WATERFORD • 681-2280 4381 Highland Rd. E. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.	TROY • 689-8061 3439 Rochester Rd. N. H. H. STERLING HEIGHTS • 939-9790 40825 Van Dyke Rd. Corner of 18 Mile	TAYLOR • 374-8888 24610 N. L. Ave. of Taylor Rd.	FARMINGTON HILLS • 737-7812 30720 W. 12 Mile Rd. E. of Orchard Lk. Rd. MT. CLEMENS • 790-1500 33643 Gratiot Ave. Bet. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.	NEW BALTIMORE • 949-0280 28100 23 Mile Rd. (Next to I-96) ALLEN PARK • 386-9503 6711 Allen Rd. Ac. just off Allen Park Civic Arena	LIVONIA • 615-4210 8975 Middle Rd. 2 blocks South of 16 Mile Rd.	CANTON • 981-6800 41550 Ford Rd. (2 blocks West of I-275)	SOUTHGATE • 285-0220 E.ureka Access from Southgate Shopping Center	YPSILANTI • 482-6601 1021 E. Michigan	E. ANN ARBOR • 971-3400 3345 Washtenaw	W. ANN ARBOR • 769-2158 270 W. Stadium
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DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

Business Briefs

PETE HERGUTH of Novi was the winner of the Novi Rotary Club's raffle of a classic 1955 Chevrolet in conjunction with the recent Michigan '50s festival. The Rotary Club annually raffles a classic hot rod, and offers tickets for sale throughout the year. Proceeds go to the Rotary's philanthropic activities.

CRAFT VILLAGE opened in Northville in March with 2,200 square feet of retail space. Now President Sue Garian has announced the addition of 1,200 square feet to the 100 MainCentre location.

A wide variety of handmade gift and boutique items is available from over 50 artisans. It's the perfect place to shop for anyone in search of unique, wonderful gifts for a special someone — yourself, a friend or a relative.

There is a Victorian Boutique including hats and accessories for your Victorian outfits; jewelry; children's clothing; toys; bears; dolls; floral; stained glass; wall decor; wood products; wreaths; a year-round Christmas room and much, much more.

The shop is open seven days a week, with longer hours Fridays and Saturdays in the warm months, and Thursday evenings during the holiday shopping season.

Craft Village Inc. began eight years ago with a single room in Rochester, exhibiting the work of six crafters, and now has four shops in Michigan using the name Craft Village.

The business, which operates like a co-op, leases space to crafters and artists who wish to get involved in retailing their work, and are looking for an alternative to (or addition to) craft shows. Since all products are juried, a high level of quality is maintained and exhibitors are willing to create a special custom product as requested. Most of the crafters work at least once a month in the shop, so they become involved in the operation, marketing and promotion of their products as well as the products of the other crafters.

We are very pleased with the reception we have received from the Northville community (and surrounding area) and hope that the word keeps spreading as quickly as it has so far.



Pete and Cecyl Herguth show off their new '55 Chevy.

Arrowhead Alpines
Bob & Brigitte Stewart
1310 N Gregory Rd • Fowlerville Mi
(517) - 223-3581 • Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun., 11:00 am till dark

We are pleased to announce
THE FIELDS ARE FINALLY OPEN FOR DIGGING
We will provide you with a map and flags to mark the plants you desire and we will dig them for you while you wait. Bring the best reference books you can find, and comfortable shoes (we have almost 20 MILES of row to walk). Plants are priced at only \$2.50 if you flag 20 or more.
We also offer Michigan's largest selection of rock plants and alpine. Lots of choice dwarf conifers and shrubs at affordable prices, and a fine selection of native wildflowers (Trilliums, Orchids, Shortia, Jeffersonia, and other choice plants).

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T WISH TO WALK THE FIELDS WE OFFER A HUGE SELECTION OF POTTED STOCK.
Bring back your used pots...we recycle

Ingersoll Lawn & Garden Tractors
This Tractor Has A Lifetime warranty.

NO Money Down,
NO Interest 'til March 1994
NO Payments 'til April 1994

SAVE BIG
on Demo
Garden Tractors

- Hydraulic Drive & Lift
- Cast Iron Transmission and Front Axle
- Hydraulic Attachments Available

So If You Want The Day Off, Pray For Rain
Ingersoll 2000 and 4000 Series Garden tractors are the only one with the exclusive Hydri-Drive hydraulic operating system, a system so dependable it allows us to offer a lifetime warranty. The 10 point Total Owner Protection Lifetime Warranty.

TJ'S SALES & SERVICE
11877 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake
(313) 426-0606
SALES PARTS SERVICE

Ingersoll
The NEW name for CASE
* See participating dealer for details

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"

Complete Lawn Spraying Service
• Patio Stones
• Driveway Stone
• Sand • Grass Seed
• Top Soil • Decorative Stone
• Peat • Edging
• Weed Barriers
• Shredded Bark • Wood Chips
• Stone • All Sizes
• Tree Rings • Canyon Stone
DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
(by the yard or bag)

\$5.00 off
Delivery on 5 yds. or more only
one coupon per purchase • expires 9-23-93

23655 Griswold Rd. • South Lyon
5th Driveway south of 10 Mile
437-8103

SUNSHINE FARM and GARDEN
PRESENTS
NINTH ANNUAL COUNTRY HERB FAIR
SEPTEMBER 18TH & 19TH 1993
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. Admission '2.00
Preview Evening
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH
4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Admission '5.00

From fine art to folk art, displays will have an herbal touch included will be antiques, baskets, pottery, weaving wreaths, swags, French gardens, seasonings, watercolors, lace jewelry, aromatherapy, tussie muses, massage, soaps, oils, soap, quilts, blacksmith, wool products, toppers, master gardener, garden art, plants and culinary gallantry.

SUNSHINE FARM and GARDEN
2460 N. Wixom Rd.
Milford, Michigan 48382
(313) 685-2204
5 miles N. of I-96 Wixom Exit
Hours: Wed. thru Sun., 10 to 5

Lee Wholesale Invites You to
Celebrate Our 20th Anniversary
September 29th & 30th
All Day Long

- Food • Pop
- Prizes • Drawings

Specials throughout the store
Join us at

Lee Wholesale Supply
55965 Grand River
New Hudson
313-437-6044

G. WILLIKER'S
EATERY & SPIRITS
437-7693
57036 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN

September Sale
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

- 1/2 B.B.Q. Chicken with French Fries - \$4.95
- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes with Mushroom Gravy - \$4.95
- Baked Lasagna with Tossed Salad and Garlic Toast - \$4.95

FRIDAY

- Fish Fry, includes French Fries, Rolls and Butter and Cole Slaw - \$5.95

SUNDAY

- All You Can Eat - Turkey Dinner, Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw and Cranberry Sauce - \$6.95

"MUMS" The Word At
Hollow Oak Farm Nursery
1000's of
FALL MUMS
\$3.75 each
3/\$10.00
you dig or we pot
20 varieties
• Perennials Available

Call
437-7507
HOLLOW OAK FARM NURSERY
11900 Rushton Rd.
South Lyon
2 1/2 Miles W. of Pontiac Trail on 8 Mile
at the corner of Rushton & 8 Mile
or 3 miles east of US 23
off of 9 Mile

FREE REFRESHMENTS
BLUE DOLPHIN FIBERGLASS POOLS & SPAS
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

25 HOURS ONLY!
STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON ALL POOLS & SPAS
Friday, 9-17 & 9-24, 12 pm til 7 pm
Saturday, 9-18 & 9-25, 10 am til 8 pm
Sunday, Noon til 6 pm

DON'T MISS

Testimony II
Blown Alcohol Flat Bottom
Meet Chuck Hoover In Person
1993 High Point Champion
Have Your Picture Taken & Get His Autograph
Sponsored by Blue Dolphin Pools

Stop In And See Our Wide Variety Of Pools & Spas at the Biggest Savings Offered Ever

Inground Pools Starting at \$5500
Complete Portable Spas Starting at \$2195

Blue Dolphin Pools
3365 WEST HIGHLAND RD
(M-59 4 MILES EAST OF M-23)
(313) 887-8300

Buy Now
And No More
Payments 'Til
March 1994*.

Here's the deal. You come into your nearby John Deere dealer and pick out that great walk-behind, rider or lawn tractor you've always wanted. Then, thanks to John Deere Credit, you put 10% down and you've got yourself a John Deere. With no more payments or finance charges until March 1994. What more could you want?

NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE.

BAKER'S
LAWN & LEISURE
1155 S. Milford Rd., Highland
(313) 887-2410

"NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS"

Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. A 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charges will begin to accrue at 18% APR. A \$50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. For non-commercial use. Offer good until March 1, 1994. Subject to approved credit.

RECYCLE YARD WASTE INTO FREE MULCH!

TROY-BILT
Chipper/Shredders

- Instantly turns limbs up to 4" thick into decorative chips!
- Both 5HP and heavy-duty 8HP models available!
- Electric start available!
- Ask about NO-MONEY-DOWN Financing!

NO-TIME-LIMIT WARRANTY

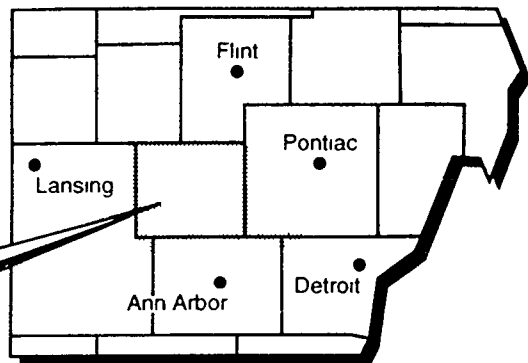
TROY-BILT

MAYVILLE SALES & SERVICE
11417 S. Hamburg Rd.
(313) 231-1110

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

**Over 79,000
circulation
every week**

Area covered by
Green Sheet East,
Green Sheet West,
3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that: free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84

Each additional line \$1.89
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm **Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm**

To place your classified ad:

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

To place your circular or display ad:

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

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627

RECRUITMENT

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**020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living**

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002

**Help Wanted
General**

\$5.25 TO START

Full and part-time positions. Bring this ad when applying and receive 30% off meal. Hardee's of Novi. (313)349-4460

5 PEOPLE for weight loss program (313)262-6843

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/BOOKSTORE Assist with book store sales, purchase orders, shipping & receiving & provide clerical support utilizing word perfect 51 at our Livingston Campus. Retail exp. preferred. Send resume and cover letter to Personnel Cleary College 2170 Washenaw Ypsilanti MI 48197

ACTIVITY Director opportunity at small non profit retirement home in Ypsilanti. OBRA exp. preferred. Great Residence 203 S. Huron 48197

ACT FAST ASSEMBLERS

20 immediate openings in the Brighton/Wom area. Days/afternoon shifts. No exp. Call now

SOMEBODY SOMETIME (313)227-9211

APPLICATIONS for warehouse and production positions are now being taken at a Brighton area window and door manufacturer. Competitive wages and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Wearhervene Window 5936 Ford Ct. Brighton MI (313)227-4900

ACT NOW! Olin Mills is now hiring full time SALES CONSULTANT. Direct Sales. Presents portraits & packages to customers in pleasant studio atmosphere. PHOTOGRAPHER. No exp. nec. Will train. Must enjoy working with children. APPOINTMENT SETTER. Scheduling apps., answering phones & greeting customers. TELEMARKETING MANAGER. Managing local telephone sales offices. Guaranteed hourly, w/excellent benefit package. Call or apply in person. Olin Mills, 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia MI 48154 (313)261-1654 EOE M/F/H

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

AL Dente Pasta Co. needs reliable hard working team worker. No exp. necessary. Hours 7am-1pm, starting pay \$5.50 (313)449-8522

ALPINE Food Center has immediate openings in deli and stock. Apply in person, 7420 M.36, Hamburg

AN individual needed full time to repair/install/service furnaces, hot water tanks etc. Some experience preferred. Apply now. Employees Unlimited (517)548-5781

APPLICATIONS being accepted for part time child care workers afternoons. Call Kids Campus (517)548-1655

APPLY WITH THE BEST

Immediate openings. competitive pay opportunity for permanent placement, vacation pay and health insurance. Schedule your personal interview today. OAKTEC PROFESSIONAL TEMPORARIES INC (313)488-0464

ARE you a detail oriented, organized and good w/people individual? If you are, the Learning Tree in Novi needs you. Must be willing to work Mon-Fri 9am-5pm or 8am-4pm. Please call (313)344-0130 to arrange an interview.

ARE you available mornings? We need a dependable person for housecleaning. Good wages, flexible hours. Call (313)231-1005, Randall's Carpet & Home Cleaning for interview.

ARE you thinking of going back into the work force after raising your family? Or you seeking a part-time position? If you have reliable transportation, diploma or GED, home phone & want a rewarding job working w/disabled adults in Liv & Shawasee City, call us at (313)750-6312. All shifts available.

ARE you tired of job hunting? Many companies in the area, both large & small, use Employees Unlimited to hire for them. Whether you are skilled or unskilled, male or female, need days or afternoons, want full time or part time, permanent or temporary, we can help you find a job now. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, (no appointment needed), at 201 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell. No fee. (517)548-5781

ART CONSULTANTS

Part time. Flexible hrs. Training provided. Work in your area. \$1,500 a month & up. (313)684-2971. Ask for Kane

ASSEMBLERS

needed for all shifts full time (517)546-0545

ASST. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Position with potential for growth available for organized person with time management skills. Knowledge of residential construction and handyperson skills beneficial. Full time position with benefits. Send resume or apply in person. Adler Homes 719 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116

ATTENTION

We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20+ hrs weekly doing maintenance, painters, hallway cleaners and clerical, we will pay your rent. After work or days off enjoy our pool, tennis/volleyball or golf. Call quick for details these positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Experienced only need apply. Independence Green Apts (313)471-6800. batw 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri Sat 10am-3pm

ATTENTION, Ideal for housewife or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for purple heart. Call 9 to 5, Mon. Through Friday, (313)728-4572

ATTENTION Permanent full & part time positions with expanding Michigan Corporation. Opening 2 new offices, positions needed in customer service department & entry level management. For interview call (313)227-6650 12 noon to 4pm, Monday through Thursday

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Livonia Area. Light Assembly/Packaging. Full Time plus O.T. \$5.25/hr

Express Personnel Services (313)474-5000

AUTO body shop car porter and clean up person full time. Apply in person at 2607 E. Grand River, Howell

DESKTOP PUBLISHING KEYLINER

AFTERNOON SHIFT Part-Time Opening 5 Days Per Week

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a MINIMUM OF 45 WORDS PER MINUTE. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to pasteup newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell Michigan 48843 No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO MECHANIC

Minimum 5 yrs experience. Busy shop, top wages & benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1255, Brighton MI 48116

BODY shop - combination man preferred. Full time, self-starter & reliable. (313)624-8077

JEANS & SNEAKERS

Light factory work in Livingston County. No experience necessary. All shifts available. Must have reliable transportation. Call today

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 500 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 227-2034 EOE Not an agency/never a fee

AVON to buy or sell. Call Diana, (313)344-4555. Mention this ad get \$5 off any order over \$20. BRICK tender and brick mason, experience only. (313)878-5201

GREAT JOBS!

If you want good pay and the flexibility to meet your schedule, call today! Light industrial assignments throughout Livingston County. Three shifts. Must have reliable transportation.

ADIA (313)227-1218

AUTO Mechanics and Porters needed for expanding GM dealer. Full time positions available for qualified automatic transmission/heavy engine technicians. GM experience or training required. Light duty position for full time quick service lube rack available, must have some tools. Full time porters for new and service lot. Apply in person at Superior Olds Cadillac Service Dept., Attn Bob Love (313)227-1100

BUSPERSON wanted, weekends & holidays a must. Apply in person. Waldenwoods Resort, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland

CABINET manufacturer seeks reliable responsible & mechanically inclined individual for entry level position (313)347-4777

CALIFORNIA NAILS PLUS, INC., largest nail salon in Livingston County seeks licensed nail tech. Experienced. Clientele waiting. (313)227-5102

AUTO RECYCLING FACILITY. Due to incredible growth, we currently have openings for the following positions:

- * Auto Dismantler
- * Shipping/Receiving Clerk
- * Auto parts delivery driver
- * Parts cleaner/porter
- * Auto body tech (1-2 yrs exp)

Qualified applicants must be clean cut, articulate and not afraid of hard work. All positions are full time with overtime, including Sats. Competitive wages, benefits, exc. opportunities for advancement. References will be checked. Kensington Motors. (313)437-4163

CARBIDE grinder hands wanted. Full benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply at 22635 Heslip Dr. Novi

DRIVE SAFELY

BINDERY

CREW

PEOPLE

Temporary or part time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOK STORE New store in Novi, taking applications, call (313)347-3750 or (313)960-0005

BRICK & block mason, exp. only (517)546-3023

Are you Hiring?

We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County.

We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

We invite you to call us for further information about rates and frequency.

Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	23%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA, GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet

101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

MEIJER

Wanted: Full-Time Associates

We have full-time positions available in our Service and Supermarket areas.

- 40 hours, including weekends
- Excellent benefit package

Part-time positions also available for Cashiers and General Merchandise Clerks

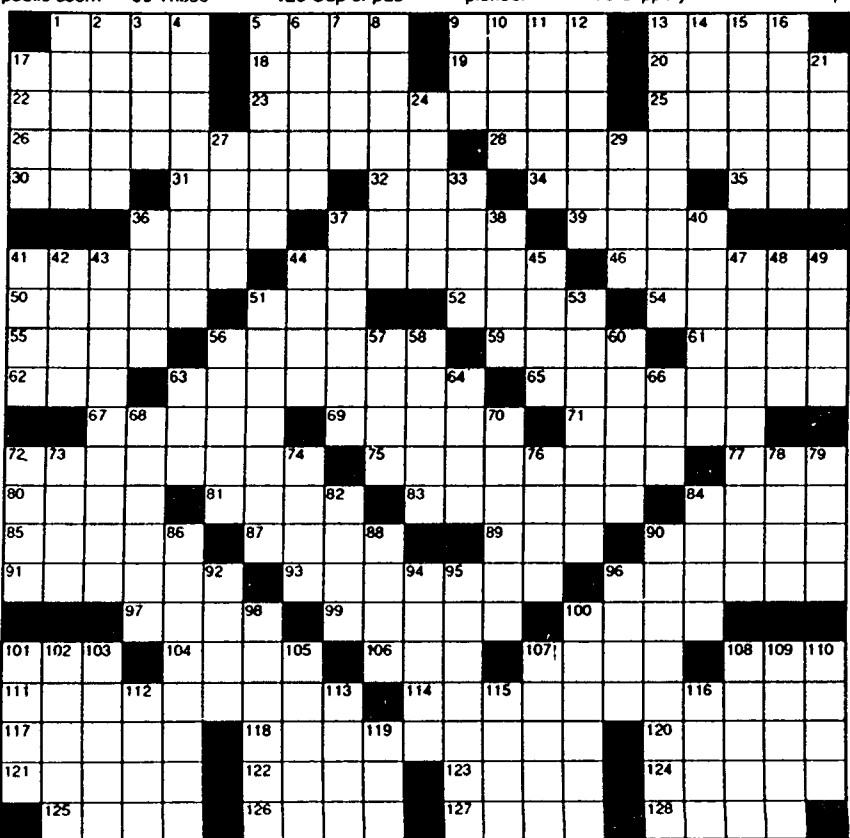
Apply at the Service Desk and become part of the Meijer team.

1703 Haggerty Road
Commerce, MI

Meijer...Providing Equal Opportunity to a Diverse Workforce.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Cutting remark
 - Theater souvenir?
 - Ironwood
 - Colorful Cincinnati team
 - Style of architecture
 - Yugoslav VIP
 - Carnage
 - Typewriter type
 - Pygmy antelope
 - Colorful beverage
 - Enjoyed the blue-plate special
 - Colorful retailer
 - Old French coin
 - Losses
 - Rachel Carson
 - Small reticule
 - Classic car
 - Actress
 - Sheddy
 - Available at once
 - Makes a blunder
 - Expose to public scorn
- DOWN**
- Most obese
 - Did a journalist's job
 - Loafed
 - Mortarboard
 - Dry and withered
 - Drudge
 - Type of ball or loal
 - Cherry red
 - Fred Mertz's due
 - Dye lobbying
 - D.C. lobbyist
 - Bever in oger
 - Hourglass fill
 - Wander from the group
 - Rock of the Notre Dame fame
 - Toward the center
 - Evangelist
 - McPherson
 - Certain tapestries
 - Rosy
 - "Norma —"
 - Arrow poison
 - Ladder or mother
 - Prince's —
 - Rain
 - Spend them in Venice
 - Lobsters' "lungs"
 - You care not who — your back
 - Those
- ACROSS**
- holding office
 - Artificial waterway
 - British prime minister
 - Mortarboard
 - Dry and withered
 - Drudge
 - Type of ball or loal
 - Cherry red
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 - Arrow poison
 - Ladder or mother
 - Prince's —
 - Rain
 - Spend them in Venice
 - Lobsters' "lungs"
 - You care not who — your back
 - Those



Solution To Last Puzzle

CATIT GELID DONAIT SHAW
 AGHA AMOLE ELOGE HORA
 DREAMGIRLS FARANDAWAY
 SAG OGLE ICE ATIDA ANS
 ECOLE AGENT NEVER
 LEMORE LIVES! MORTDIE
 EDENS SPAS EARS SIA
 TIRE CHEZ ANIS STELL
 ULA SHARON ADONIS NNE
 PELICAN NOISE GLADDER
 CASTINGS BENNETT SCADNER
 RET TEASEL ELOH IDA
 ORAN SILL SHILAN SCAR
 WIRELESS LISTS THEM LAKME
 WETTED DAHLIA MOROSE
 RIEKS TITLES SIERE
 JAKESWIS NEF STANLAMB
 ALVA ELUDE LAYNE BEEIN

CHILD Care Center seeking exp personnel for our Fall program or long term employment goals Milford (313)684-6319

CLERK Part time for Milford area. Must have high school diploma & able to type file, answer phones, clean & retail vehicles. Send resume to Thomas Design & Engineering 2029 South Elms Rd. Swartz creek MI 48473 attention Dave

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 Days and afternoons, exp required, 40 per week, plus benefits. Milford Twp (313)684-0556
 COLDCOL, bolt maker set up, operator training. Experience helpful (313)437-2171
CONSTRUCTION, general labor er, Howell area, experience helpful (517)548-9540
COOKS wanted. Days & nights, all positions. Good starting pay, apply within 5341 Brighton Rd. Brighton

DEMONSTRATORS
 Immediate openings for demo market & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510

DESK person, waitperson & program director help wanted. Apply in person. Bowdoin, 907 E Grand River, Howell

DIRECT care staff needed for South Lyon area group home. Full time, high school diploma or GED required. Starting pay \$5.75 per hr. Experience helpful. Call Drew at (313)488-0765

DIRECT care staff needed. Full time & part time, benefits offered. To work in a home with DD population. Must have GED or diploma. MI drivers license, 18 yrs of age. For more info call (517)548-7161 ask for Tammy

DIRECT care staff, Milford group home, full & part time available. MORC training preferred. \$5.40 per hr. to start. Call Mon-Fri days, (313)685-8216

DOZER equipment operator Exp. Residential home builder. Final grades, etc. (313)227-3415

DRY cleaner needs counter help, presser, shirt pressers, full or part time. Nov Road Cleaners, 1069 Novi Rd Northville (313)349-8120

DRY Cleaners/Shirt Laundry, full time counters/pressing positions available. Call Gerry at (313)349-7476

DRY cleaners looking for full time help, no exp necessary, benefits (313)349-0110 Lon

ELECTRONICS Distributor looking for full time help. Light assembly required. Please send resume to P.O. Box 777 Brighton MI 48116 Attn Personnel Dept.

EVENINGS & weekends, 18 years & older. Colasanti Produce, 468 S. Milford Rd., Highland

EXP Banquet Waitperson, must be 18 or older, weekends & holidays a must. Apply in person. Waldenwoods Resort, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland

EXPERIENCED upholsteryers, auto, boat, furniture- or all. Call (517)548-0000 between 10am & 5pm

EXPERIENCED Bridal Seams. Press needed (313)484-2783, ask for Suzy

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545

HAIR CARE

Licensed full time cosmetologist needed. Advanced training provided. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Call John Ryan Associates, (313)229-0455 for interview please

HAIRDRESSER, very experienced, roller/set 1 day per week/Sat. Ext. HR. West Bloomfield Nutsing Home (313)681-7600

HAIR STYLISTS Guaranteed up to \$200 per week. Grounding's Hair Centers are now accepting applications for licensed cosmetologists at their Howell location (517)548-9635. We offer pay vacation, commission, insurance, style & more

HAIR Stylist needed. Shears To Ya (313)624-7447

HALL monitor, part time, 15 hrs a week, 10:30-1:30 daily additional hrs may be available for special events. Apply to, Bruce Bigham, Asst. Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Beaver Rd., Brighton, MI 48116 EOE

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates (313)344-9892

HEATING & air, exp in residential installation & service Call (313)685-0132

HEATING & Cooling service technicians needed. Minimum 5 yrs exp. Good benefit package. Apply in person, 3513 S. Old US-23, Brighton (313)227-5173

HOUSECLEANERS (313)360-2030 SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPER, day shift at Charter House of Nov. great working atmosphere. Contact Cindy Wright (313)477-2000

IMMEDIATE opening for sales person in residential & commercial water treatment equipment, with a 35 yr old company in London/Fenton area. Great bonuses & commissions. Exp. ences helpful, not necessary. Call (313)735-7956 8:30-5 Mon-Fri. Ask for Angie

INSULATION installers 18 yrs old must have exp. Full time possibly 40 hrs per week (313)227-1844

INSULATION installer wanted. Good pay & benefits. Call WeatherShield Insulation between 8am-4pm (313)437-7634

JANITORIAL experience transportation a must, evenings. For interview call (517)694-5040

JANITORIAL help wanted for Brighton area cleaning service. Afternoons, no exp necessary. Must be dependable. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm (313)227-1656

JANITOR/TRUCK Driver full time must have valid Michigan drivers license with a good driving record. Excellent benefits starting pay \$6.00/hr. Apply at Teledyne Howell Pennkraft, 3333 W. Grand River, Howell EOE M/F/H/V

JOIN Mally Maid the nation's leader in professional residential cleaning. Full/Part time M.F., no nights or weekends. Car training, uniforms provided (313)227-0808

LABORER Excavating & Marine Construction (517)546-3146

LABORERS for roofing crew, experience a plus (517)548-3233

LABORER wanted, Campbell Septic Service (313)231-1144

LANDSCAPE Maintenance Full & Part time. Exp. helpful (313)685-7276 8am-6pm

LANDSCAPE lawn maintenance help needed, experience helpful, (517)548-5283

LANDSCAPE laborer-civil position. Call (313)349-1111, Mon-Fri 8am-4pm

LAWN Maintenance No exp needed. \$6.00 per hour. Start immediately (313)887-7407

LAWN maintenance person for lawn cutting crew. Experience helpful, \$6 per hr. Call (313)486-1222

LAWN maintenance immediate openings full time, good starting pay. Call (313)486-0960

LAWN maintenance laborers needed. Dependable, experienced preferred. Northville (313)380-3027

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPEN HOUSE Every Tuesday & Thursday

Long & short term assignments available NOW! Come in any Tuesday or Thursday from 1-5pm. Bring your state ID or drivers license & Social Security card

ENTECH SERVICES INC 2850 N. Milford Road Highland, MI 48357 (313)685-7120

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts (517)546-0545

LIGHT industrial workers permanent, part time, days flexible hours. \$4.25/hr. (517)548-4148

LOOKING for service technician experience in appliance repair & installation. Send resume to Fuel Gas Co., P.O. Box 151, Howell MI 48844 EOE

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

MACHINE Operator/General Laborer to operate CNC and manual equipment. Taking applications for a full and/or part time position. Send resume or apply by Sept. 24 115 S. Ann Street, Byron MI 4809, 8am-5pm

MACHINE Operators needed for 12 hour shift, (517)546-0545

MACHINE SHOP
 Person needed for shop in Milford-Wixom area. Full time, steady work, some overtime. Benefits. Will train right person. Call Mon thru Wed, 9am to 3pm (313)373-9305

MACHINIST-MILLWRIGHT
 Immediate opening for person with experience in operating metal milling machinery, lathe, precision grinding and metal welding cutting. The job requires proven ability in tool and die maintenance breakdown trouble shooting, design and building jobs. Fixtures, and guards. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person. Weatherhane Window, Inc., 5326 Ford Ct., Brighton MI (313)227-4900

MACHINIST-Fixture Builder Experienced must have own tools. Wixom (313)380-6640

MAINTENANCE Entry level maintenance/custodial position. Full time/days. Some experience required. Apply in person. New Brighton Industries 30260 Oak Creek Dr., Wixom MI

MANAGER Automotive after market service center. In Howell is seeking and individual w/ sales management, technical abilities. This is a hands on position and requires a hardworking individual w/ high quality standards. Call (517)321-6998 for personal interview

MASON Tender needed experienced only (517)548-3315 after 6pm

MASON tender experienced, Brighton 7 area. Gary (313)632-7659, Gary (313)220-3427

MEAT counter and deli help needed. experienced preferred. Apply Midtown Market, 5580 E Grand River Howell (313)356-5200 EOE

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp required. top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Breneman Waverline Tractor & Equipment Co (313)356-5200 EOE

MECHANICS helper/back up driver, must be 21 with good driving record. Apply at Tn State Hospital Supply 301 Catrell Howell, between 8am-4 30pm

MECHANIC Front end, brakes, shocks, struts, alignments. Good pay. Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River Howell (517)548-1230

MECHANIC immediate need for technicians to repair lift trucks for busy local company. Full time first shift, good benefits & training. Own tools experience a plus. Only aggressive self starting people need apply. Please respond to Morrison Industrial 1183 Old US 23 or PO Box 1077 Brighton (313)349-3627

MERCHANDISER - PART-TIME
 to service tobacco products in retail stores within Oakland & Livingston Counties. Flexible hrs. mileage reimbursement, competitive hourly rate. Respond to Box 3951 c/o South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

MILITARY Police wanted in the Howell area! Great pay and benefits in the National Guard \$18,000 in all! Call (517)548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386

MILL Hand/Bridgeport with pro trac. Must be exp on precision made to blue print details. Birdsell Tool & Gage, Farmington Hills (313)474-5150

NEEDED ASAP Machine operators. Full time, 3pm-11pm, Mon-Fri. Call (313)227-4868 for interview

NEEDED
 GENERAL LABORERS
 PRODUCTION WORKERS
 WAREHOUSE WORKERS
 WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Day & afternoon shifts available, plus overtime. Some heavy lifting may be required. Call (313)227-4868

NEEDED - Handyman Helper. Must be responsible, willing to work hard & learn exp. in carpentry, painting, electrical help. Call (313)735-7027

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 General laborers, assemblers & production workers. Call (313)229-5666

NEED experienced persons in car cleaning, high speed buffing & interior. (313)229-0600

NOW accepting applications for morning and afternoon part-time, night, part-time. Apply in person. Dunkin Donuts, Brighton

OAKTEC PROFESSIONAL TEMPORARIES
 We continue to offer:
 * Vacation pay
 * Holiday pay
 * Health Care Benefits
 * Resume Assistance
 Call today! No Fee!
 Oaktec Professional Temporens (313)488-0464 Farmington Hills

OLAN Mills Portrait Studio looking for marketing representative & delivery. Competitive wages, advancement possibilities. For interview please call (313)348-6841 or (313)348-6199

OPEN HOUSE
 Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 2:00pm. Come talk with us and see how we can help you! Immediate full time and part-time positions in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Southfield. Resumes and benefits available after probationary period

Skilled Trades \$8.00+
 Shipping/Receiving \$6.50-\$7.00
 Assembly/Packaging \$5.25-\$6.50
 Electronic Assembly \$6.00-\$7.25
 Secretary/Word Processor \$6.50-\$9.00+
 Clerk Typist \$5.50-\$6.50
 Data Entry \$5.00-\$7.00

CALL US TODAY!
 Express Personnel Services (313)474-5000

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

PRODUCTION
 Aluminum window fabricator, B r i g h t o n area has opening for misc. machine, assembly. Also, must drive truck for delivery. Call (313)548-9702

PRODUCTION Packaging - Full time days, ideal for retiree or homemaker. Must be dependable. Apply Dmango Products, 7258 Kensington, Brighton, MI 48116

EXCELLENT WAGES, A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE and commitment to employee involvement add to the advantage of being a Fortune 200 Company with world wide facilities

Please forward your resume or submit applications to
Johnson Controls Inc.
 43700 Gen-Mar Drive
 Novi, MI 48375

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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002

Help Wanted
General

PRODUCTION WORKERS

May & Scofield Inc. of Howell has light duty assembly positions open on the midnight shift. Applicants should have good hand dexterity, a good attendance history, be quality oriented, attentive to details and have good interpersonal skills. \$6 an hr. during probationary period. \$6.37 per hr. plus shift premium upon successful completion of probation. Applications are being taken at 627 S. Dearborn St. Howell MI 48843.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
EXPERIENCED
CASHIERS
FUEL ATTENDANTS
• Full and Part time
• Hours available
• Paid vacation
• Benefits
• 3 locations in Livingston County
• Appointments accepted
• 9am - 5pm
• at the
OASIS AUTO TRUCK PLAZA
• 5541 US-24 - APT. LAND
• No Phone Interviews Please

PRODUCTION position with successful growing company. No experience necessary. We will train. Full benefits after 90 days. Hard workers only need apply at 44700 Grand River Ave.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Full time position to coordinate community supported living for persons with developmental disabilities including but not limited to: financial program design, providing support to individuals living on their own and coordinating the efforts of three staff. Flexible work schedule and some evening and/or weekend work may be required. Starting salary \$27,976 plus fringes. Send resume to Mary Dietzel, Livingston County CMH 206 S. Highland Way Howell MI 48843 EOE.

PSYCHOSOCIAL FACILITATOR
Half time position to work in Clubhouse program providing community education, participating in member board monitoring efficacy of program development and managing transitional employment positions. Bachelor's degree in human services field required. Experience in mental health field preferred and job development experience a plus. Starting salary \$12,144. Send resume to Karen Homsta, Livingston County CMH 206 S. Highland Way Howell MI 48843 EOE.

PURCHASER/Sales Clerk Full time. Ambitious. Will train. Will consider flex or split time. Call (313)449-4443 8am-5pm.

ROUGH Carpenter some plumbing and electrical skills. \$12 an hr. send resume to P.O. BOX 2003 Howell Michigan 48844.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Some experience necessary. Manufacturing facility. Milford Township (313)684-0555.

QUALITY CONTROL TECH

Wixom based manufacturer seeks individual with previous laboratory experience or pursuing technical degree for a quality control technician position. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or GED, high school chemistry, algebra, excellent communication skills & SPC & computer knowledge preferred. Please send or fax resume to (313)624-8863. The Korex Company A Division of CCL Industries 50000 W. Pontiac Trail PO Box 175 Wixom MI 48393 Attention Human Resources.

QUICKIE Lube of Brighton now hiring full time or part time, male/female/retirees may apply. Wanted clean cut personable people. Uniforms supplied. Apply within 10 phone calls please. 5434 Old US 23, Suite 101.

REMODELING contractor needs help. Must be responsible, willing to learn and work hard. Must have good transportation. Howell area (517)546-9570. Leave name & number.

ROOFERS needed. Experienced or will train. (313)231-2600.

ROUGH carpenters needed, must have 5 yrs exp. full time (517)546-9552.

RUGGED outdoor individual, good mechanical ability, travel, overtime, (517)546-3992.

ARBOR DRUGS NOVI

One of America's fastest growing drugstore chains is currently hiring for our new location in Novi. We have full and part time cashier and stock positions available. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Must be mature and dependable and cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Interviews will be conducted from 12 noon to 6pm on Mon, Sept. 13th, Tues, Sept. 14th, Thurs, Sept. 16th and Fri, Sept. 17th and from 10am to 2pm Sat, Sept. 18th. Apply in person at:

Arbor Drugs
22240 Novi Rd., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES person for retail furniture store, Milford area. Approx 30 hrs/week. (313)684-2265.

SEARS ROEBUCK
12 OAKS MALL
Immediate Openings

• PERMANENT PART-TIME
• COMMISSION SALES
• NON-COMMISSION CASHIERS
• REPLENISHMENT STOCK TEAM

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT
Tues Thurs 10-3pm
Fri 10-7pm
Drug free environment. EOE.

SECURITY/Custodial Wixom based company seeking part-time security/custodial person. Some evenings. Experience preferred. Please submit resume to Security Manager, PO Box 1012, Wixom MI 48393.

SECURITY person, drivers license required, split shift opening, 30-40 hrs weekly, apply at Lake Chamung Outdoor Resort, 320 S. Hughes, Howell.

SECURITY OFFICER immediate need for Brighton area, full & part time. Starting \$5.00 an hr. Apply between 8:30am-3:30pm Mon-Fri. Nationwide Security, Inc., 2512 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor (313)971-5858.

SERVICE porter wanted full time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. Brighton Chrysler Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC 5 yrs experience on shear NC press brake and misc equipment. Must be able to take responsibility. Call Jim Stewart (313)449-5150.

SUBSTITUTE cafeteria help \$5.25 per hour. To work on an on call basis. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

CHILD care assistant needed in group child care home (313)444-8216.

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

TIME Changer/General Service. Full time position. Budget Tree, 222 W. Grand River, Howell (517)548-1230.

TECHNICIAN with demonstrated truck exp. needed to plan, develop and build test setups and evaluate results. Knowledge of complex mechanical or electrical concept, engineering drawings, and analytical ability. 2yr degree in mechanical or electrical field, 4-yr technical degree preferred. 3-5 yrs exp. required. Benefits offered. **MANPOWER TECHNICAL** (313)751-3300 or for more details (313)322-5599 or fax resume to (313)574-2015.

TODD'S Services Auto Rain now has immediate openings for irrigation crew. Please call (313)231-2778.

TODD'S Services Auto Rain now has immediate openings for landscaping crew. Please call (313)231-2778.

TOOL DIE MAKER

40 hrs per week. With benefits. Milford Twp (313)684-0555.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Automotive supplier is accepting applications for a Journeyman Tool & Die Maker. Afternoon shift. We offer a competitive benefit and wage package. Apply or send resume to, UMI, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton.

TRANSMISSION shop looking for R & R man, must have exp & tools (313)229-0138.

TRAVEL Agent. Experienced. Full/part time. Send resume to Box 3941, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

TRAVEL AGENT
Exp. agent for Ann Arbor agency, full time, exc. benefits. Send resume to Box 3952, c/o S. Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, S. Lyon, MI 48178. (Our employees know of this ad).

TRIAXLE driver for asphalt paving co. Novi area (313)478-8240.

VALET attendants for 12 Oaks Mall, male or female. Call between hours of 8am-4pm (313)458-4500.

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part time positions available for Deli clerk, meat clerks, bakery clerks & service clerks, seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules, applications are being accepted at store level.

WALNUT Creek Country Club seeks exp. full/part time wait staff, bussers, bartenders, host person. Complete benefit program. Interested applicants may call personnel office between 12-4pm. Tues-Sat (313)437-7337.

WANTED experienced poured wall workers needed. JJ Concrete Construction, 229 N. Mill St., South Lyon (313)437-6388.

WAREHOUSE position. Shipping & receiving. Full time, experience necessary. Send resume to Box 3953, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

WAREHOUSE help/temporary, must be able to lift 50 lbs. \$6.00 per hr. Apply Mon thru Fri 9 to 3pm. New Bright Industries, 30260 Oak Creek Dr., Wixom.

WAREHOUSE help/temporary, must be able to lift 50 lbs. \$6 per hr. Apply Mon thru Fri 9am-3pm. New Bright Industries, 30260 Oak Creek Dr., Wixom.

WE have a great part time job for you now that the kids are in school. In our full time department. Flexible work schedule. easy work. \$5.00/hr. Apply at 50222 Portage Tr. Ber's Industrial Complex Wixom (313)960-1600.

WELDERS - M.I.G.
Immediate opening for qualified MIG welders in production and fabrication. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus program. Apply to Personnel Office 15 North Barnard Howell.

WELDING paraprofessional teacher aide to assist in advanced students. Must have 2 yrs. occupational experience or welding machine. 20 hrs per wk. Apply to Personnel Office 15 North Barnard Howell.

WIXOM based manufacturer seeks individual with experience in multi machine operation & adjustment. Basic mechanical skills & ability to function in a fast paced environment a must. Will complete comprehensive training program. Full benefit package available. Send resume to PO Box 175 Wixom MI 48393 or Fax (313)624-8863.

WRECKER Driver. Full time exp. necessary (313)229-1859.

ADIA has immediate openings for men and women in night work. Pk. on your year, you can start early. Call today! Call (313) 362-8077.

YOUR a good cleaner, a beautiful car, your MINI. Mon-Fri. no evenings. \$6.00 per hour. (313)347-1111.

Account Rep

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON

into a sales corporation. 2 yrs exp. for 2 qualified sales people. The area.

• Training provided
• Stock Bonuses
• Management Opportunities
• Paid vacation/welfare
• \$27,000-\$37,000 (1st yr) with annual increase of \$6,000-\$10,000

If you have sales experience, strong desire to develop a career, please call Jane T. today. Tuesday afternoon-Friday morning (313)769-6595.

AD PRINT sales. Commission protected territory. 10 hrs. weekly. Training (313)349-3333.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Anyone Providing 1600.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling construction or other is required by state law to be licensed.

305

Aluminum Siding & Cleaning

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337 Building/Remodeling

1ST

005

Medical

ADON

Seeking RN with exceptional organizational and clinical skills for our skilled nursing facility. We specialize in geriatric rehabilitation and complex care. Knowledge of OBRA guidelines and supervisory experience required. Send resume to: Karen Monroe, DON, Greenery Healthcare Ctr. at Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)546-4210

CERTIFIED Nursing assistants openings for all shifts. Apply in person at Charter House of Novi 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi.

CHARGE Nurse on PM & midnight shifts, good wages atmosphere. Benefits/caring staff. Call Charter House of Novi (313)477-2000

CNAs

Now hiring for all shifts. Our long-term care facility specializes in geriatric, rehabilitation and complex care. Please call Karen Leppik, Interservice Director at (517)546-4210

Greenery Health Care Ctr. 3003 W. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843 EOE

RN Supervisor

Day shift supervision full time for our geriatric complex care facility. Minimum 2 years medical or rehabilitation experience required. Long term care and supervisory experience preferred. Send resume to: Karen Monroe, DON, Greenery Healthcare Ctr. at Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)546-4210

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Join the experts in home health care. Visiting Care. Qualified professionals needed throughout Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. Choose our own cases. Set your own schedule. Call today! Brighton (313)229-0320, Northville (313)344-0234, Ann Arbor (313)930-0050

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Must have 1 yr experience in medical office. Phone skills & good patient communication. Plus knowledge of health insurance required. Must be hardworker & dependable. Salary \$8.50/hr depending on experience. Lyon & Area, Call (313)478-4639

ON CALL COORDINATOR. Take calls for home health care agency in your home evenings & weekends. Exc. communication skills & transportation required. Family Home Care, Call (313)229-5683

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Full time at Nov. office. Medical background experience preferred.

APPOINTMENT CENTER OPERATOR

Part time position for Pediatric Experience in pediatric setting required. Must have experience scheduling appointments to high volume office and excellent interpersonal skills. Please send resume indicating position applying for to:

Receptor Appointment Center, DMC Health Care Center, 4755 W. 12 Mile Rd., Nov. MI 48377

A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHYSICAL Therapy Aide part time. New Brighton clinic. Exc. salary & working conditions. Call Todd (313)532-4200

RECEPTIONIST for medical office part time. Howell area. Insurance & billing exp. required. Send resume to: C/O The Livingston County Press, Box 3954, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

RN MANAGEMENT/PUBLIC RELATIONS for home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with excellent administrative & communicative abilities. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683

RN QA SUPERVISOR for home care agency in Brighton. Excellent communication & home care skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Family Nurse Care (313)229-5683

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SERVICE COORDINATOR. To schedule cases for busy home care agency in Plymouth. Excellent communication & organizational skills required. FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683

UNIT CLERK. Full time position for busy family practice clinic in Milford, medical knowledge required. Call Colleen at (313)885-3600

RN's and LPN's

RN's, LPN's full time positions available for PM shift. Competitive pay scale and benefit package. Please contact Karen Monroe, DON for interview. Greenery Healthcare Ctr. at Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)546-4210

006

Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable (517)546-6571

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE. 2 years minimum experience full time. Lotus 123, Word Perfect and general data entry experience needed. Starting pay \$8.50/hr. depending on experience. Benefits Apply at: Teletype Howell, Pennacraft, 3333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

ADIA Personnel Services is currently recruiting secretaries/receptionists/word processors w/50 wpm, good phone skills & lots of motivation. Work long or short term assignments & start a winning career. Call TODAY for an appointment. (313)227-1218

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ARE you tired of job hunting? Many companies in the area, both large & small, use Employees Unlimited to hire for them. Whether you have a degree or not, are male or female, are a computer whiz or a beginner, a legal secretary or a bookkeeper, an executive secretary or an entry level receptionist, want full or part time, permanent or temporary work, we can help you find a job NOW! Apply in person, Mon-Fri, (no appointment needed), at 201 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell, No fee (517)548-5781

BRIGHTON accounting firm needs experienced receptionist, typist, bookkeeping, general office. Only mature, conscientious and dependable individuals apply to PO Box 454, Milford MI 48361

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Needed full time to make adjustments to customer accounts for HomeTown Newspapers. Person chosen will take & make telephone calls in effort to settle billing disputes from our office in Howell. Friendly, courteous telephone manner an absolute necessity. Person will work closely with credit manager & must have good math, typing & calculator skills. Smoke free environment. No Phone Calls

HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT opportunities in Milford area, long term assignments for data entry operators. Secretaries w/MS Word/Windows, Excel, Mail courses, clerks w/exc driving record. Man Power Automotive (313)332-9525

FULL TIME general work in small Milford office. Computer word processing exp. necessary. Send Resume to: SIRS, PO Box 485, Milford MI 48361

FULL TIME office support person for fast paced professional manufacturing company. Well organized, self motivated individual w/phone, wordperfect, data entry and communication skills. Apply/send resume to: Bradhart, 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell, MI 48843 near Oak Arena

GENERAL office skills plus some accounting (517)546-6571

HELP wanted to key billing file & general office work. 10 key experience a must, \$5.50/hr. Full & part time positions available. Full time benefits include paid holidays, vacation & insurance after probation period. Apply in person at 1291 Rickett Rd. Brighton

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IMMEDIATE long term contract position in Milford area. MS Word/Windows and Excel a must plus excellent secretarial skills. Call Man Power Automotive, (313)332-9525 for details and apply

MEDICAL receptionist needed for family practice office in Brighton. Experience preferred. Part-time afternoons & every other Sat. Send resume to: 1008 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

OFFICE Employee for filing, payroll, answering the phone. Computer exp. needed. (313)437-4625 South Lyon

OPENINGS for mail courier/clerk, previous exp. a plus but not necessary. Milford area. Long term contract. Must have valid driver's license and excellent driving record. Man Power Automotive, (313)332-9525 for details and apply

PART TIME help needed for small non-smoking office, secretarial duties, no typing required, must be flexible to work various hrs between 9am & 5pm, Mon thru Fri. Please apply in person. Allstate Insurance, 630-A W. Grand River, across from Rainbow Car Wash

PART-TIME office help for busy auto repair, 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. (313)229-1859

PART-TIME receptionist, answering phones, typing. Nov. area. (313)478-8240

PART-TIME exp. Legal Secretary flexible hours, WordPerfect 5.0. Resume only, Robert E. Taub, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 600, Novi, MI 48375

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Greenery Healthcare is seeking a highly motivated, pleasant, and capable individual for multiple tasks including typing and answering a switchboard. Excellent typing skills is a must and computer experience is a plus. Full time position with benefits including health/dental, 401K and more. Please contact Kim Martin-Smith, Administrative Assistant at (517)546-4210

Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSING

Office experience necessary, Word Perfect Lotus or Windows needed. Livingston County area. Must be available 8 hrs/day. Please call for details. (313)227-2034

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, 500 W. Main St., Brighton MI 48116 (313)227-2034. EOE Not an agency/never a fee

DRIVER/DELIVERER. Brighton area. Mon-Fri, must have own vehicle. Call (313)231-4078 between 8am-1pm

HOSTESS Mon thru Fri 10am to 2pm. Call Gail at (313)231-4078 between 8am-1pm

HOUSECLEANING positions available. Days. Must be mature, reliable. Call Homeworks (313)229-5499

MAID in Michigan looking for mature, reliable people for residential cleaning. weekdays 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440

MATURE attendant needed part time for laundry/dry & cleaners. Apply Tube & Tumblers Country Fresh Cleaners, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245

MORNING stock clerk, must be 18 or older. Evening baggers must be 16 or older. Apply at Breen's IGA, 965 Summit (Milford only)

NIGHT workers. Craft type gift company. light assembly 4 nights Mon-Thurs 6pm-11pm. Northville (313)344-2511

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER CHILD CARE AIDES. Mon-Fri 7am-9am 3pm-6pm. substitutes needed for all hours \$5.70/hr. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main (313)344-8465. Experience working with young children preferred

PART TIME custodian general cleaning & light maintenance 25 hrs per week. Great for retired person. Meadowbrook Congregational Church (313)348-7757

PART TIME Driver & handman for odd jobs. Novi (313)349-8517

PERSONABLE, energetic, quick learner needed to help customers with all of their business & shipping needs. Mail Boxes Etc. (313)347-2850

SECRETARY, full time Mon-Fri, typing, filing, mailing, billing. (313)685-8499

SECRETARY needed to work in small office of international company. Knowledge of AP, AR, WordPerfect, D-Base helpful. Exc. benefits & compensation. EOE. Send resume to: Aggreko Inc, 8119 Park Place, Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARY take charge type for small office overtime a necessity. (517)546-3992

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Full time for temporary service. General clerical and interviewing skills preferred. Exc. benefits. Send or FAX resume to: 100 SUMMIT, P O Box 570, Brighton MI 48116. FAX # (313)227-1344

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CASHER, mature, experienced, part time. Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell

CASHER/stock 20 25hrs/week, 12-7pm 3 days including Sat. 1234-Bulk Foods, 901 E. Grand River, Howell

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COUNTER Person, over 18. Week-end hours only. Apply in person. Mon-Fri Northville, 43197 W. 7 Mile Rd.

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HOSTESS Mon thru Fri 10am to 2pm. Call Gail at (313)231-4078 between 8am-1pm

HOUSECLEANING positions available. Days. Must be mature, reliable. Call Homeworks (313)229-5499

MAID in Michigan looking for mature, reliable people for residential cleaning. weekdays 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440

MATURE attendant needed part time for laundry/dry & cleaners. Apply Tube & Tumblers Country Fresh Cleaners, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245

MORNING stock clerk, must be 18 or older. Evening baggers must be 16 or older. Apply at Breen's IGA, 965 Summit (Milford only)

NIGHT workers. Craft type gift company. light assembly 4 nights Mon-Thurs 6pm-11pm. Northville (313)344-2511

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER CHILD CARE AIDES. Mon-Fri 7am-9am 3pm-6pm. substitutes needed for all hours \$5.70/hr. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main (313)344-8465. Experience working with young children preferred

PART TIME custodian general cleaning & light maintenance 25 hrs per week. Great for retired person. Meadowbrook Congregational Church (313)348-7757

PART TIME Driver & handman for odd jobs. Novi (313)349-8517

PERSONABLE, energetic, quick learner needed to help customers with all of their business & shipping needs. Mail Boxes Etc. (313)347-2850

SECRETARY, full time Mon-Fri, typing, filing, mailing, billing. (313)685-8499

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Full time for temporary service. General clerical and interviewing skills preferred. Exc. benefits. Send or FAX resume to: 100 SUMMIT, P O Box 570, Brighton MI 48116. FAX # (313)227-1344

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008 Food/Beverage

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Full & part time positions for all shifts

WAGES UP TO \$6 PER HOUR. Apply in person. BURGER KING, 2775 E. HIGHLAND RD, HIGHLAND. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DISHBUS Days, part-time, will train. (313)348-8232

DISHWASHER. Good pay. Nights, full time. Apply Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi Town Center or call (313)380-8460 for interview appointment

DOLLY'S Pizza, hiring Drivers & Pizza Makers. Up to \$500/wk. S. Lyon, (313)437-3030

EXPERIENCED cooks and waitresses, also part time. Barndt wanted in Gus's restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, apply in person

EXPERIENCED waitress, cook, dishwashers wanted. Apply at Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main, (313)878-3870

FOOD concession workers needed at Nov. Expo Center. Must be energetic and willing to work weekends. Taking applications at Shields of Novi, 42100 Grand River Ave

FULL time club manager/cook. Degree in Hotel/Restaurant management preferred, or prior experience. Salary plus commission, submit resume to: Box 745, Fowlerville MI, 48836

GREEKIAN Island Restaurant. Hiring daytime hostess/pans & dishwashers. \$5.00 hr. to start. Apply within 9994 E. Grand River, Brighton

GRILL Cook, part-time, exp. preferred but not necessary. Apply Gregory Inn, 144 Main St., Gregory (313)498-2222 or (313)229-8879

HARTLAND Pizza now hiring Cooks, Waitpersons & Day Prep. Must be 18 yrs old. Apply in person. 10550 Highland Rd., Hartland, John (313)632-5500

HIRING Waitstaff. Apply in person to David Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat. PM only. Jamie Nick's, Serving Spoon, 9457 Main St., Northville. No phone calls

NOW hiring waitress & kitchen. We will train. Advancement opportunities, full/part time. Benefits available. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree downtown Brighton

PART TIME weekend cook needed. Ann Arbor area. Call (313)227-4868

PIZZA by Middletown. All positions open inside and out. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Apply after 4pm. 5584 E. Grand River, Howell

PIZZA Hut now hiring cooks, waitress & delivery drivers. Must be 18 yrs of age. Apply at our Livingston City Pizza Hut. EOE

PREP Cook. Banquet. Helper. Interesting work, good pay or job training. Call (313)665-4967 for appointment

WAITPERSONS no experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. The Nugget, 1202 E. Grand River, Howell

WAITPERSON. Earn good money at a quality restaurant. Lunch time, 2 to 3 days per week, including weekends. Northville (313)349-0505

WAIT person full or part time. days exp. preferred. Vectors Restaurant, Grand River & Novi Rd. (313)349-1438

WAITRESS bartender and cook. The Woodlands, 7635 W. Grand River, Brighton

WAITSTAFF needed. Full service restaurant. Northville (313)380-9350

WAITSTAFF dishwasher & part time cook. Apply in person. S. Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette

A state approved training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered beginning Sept. 27. Part time positions available. Apply by Sept. 20 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm. (313)685-1400

009 Nursing Homes

HomeTown



CONNECTION

Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

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They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)

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Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide

009 Nursing Homes

NURSES aide or CNA for private duty in nursing home, 2 to 3 days per week. (313)363-0242

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA needed, full & part time, p.m. and midnight shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-3:30pm (313)685-1400

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24hr day LIVE IN personal care, cooking, & housekeeping. Exp. hard working caring, dependable & bonded. (313)380-8237

AIDE needed to help stroke victim & wife 4pm-8pm, Tues & Thurs. (313)348-6966

COMPANION/housekeeper for elderly female Alzheimer's patient, non smoker, South Lyon area, Mon-Fri., days. (313)437-7629

ELDER CARE Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666

ELDERLY care needed. Adult foster care home. Certification a plus. Full to part time. \$6/hr. (313)632-5590

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the elderly. REASONABLE RATES. Short/long term. 24-hour care. Even when you are on vacation.

Lora

529-4666

ELDERLY Day Care Center to open in October, Highland area. For information, (313)685-7299

MATURE person to assist in AM care for Alzheimer's person. Thru thru Mon in our New Hudson home. Some afternoon & evening. (313)486-1089

NEED a CNA to care to 88 yr old man. (313)685-1712

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

NOW open Heavenly Acres, AFC home, private, semi-private rooms. (517)223-7384

PART-time home care needed for handicapped elderly man. (517)548-0434

SENIOR citizen campaign available for shopping, doctor appts., beauty shop, you name it. 25 yrs exp. (313)449-2373

BUY IT. FIND IT.

SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

6 WEEK neighborhood bible study needs child care worker. Wed 12 to 1:30 (Bass Lake/Benjamin area) Oct. 6 thru Nov 10. Call (313)363-6114 between 9am to 9pm

ABC Mother's Apron Child Care, 6 mo & up. Fun & nurturing. I-96 & US-24 area. (313)227-5330

A caring, licensed day care home has full time openings for children over 18mo. (517)548-1846

BABYSITTER wanted in our Northville home, 3 small children, teachers schedule, flexible hrs., 2-3 days/week, no nights or weekends, must be loving & energetic ideal for early childhood education student. Pleasant surroundings, non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation. References required. No other children at work please. (313)348-4454 after 11am

BABYSITTER for after school in Nov. car required. (313)347-2259

BABYSITTER/school year, 2 or 3 days in our downtown Howell home, 9am to 5:30pm, 3 children, ages 10, 5, 3. \$4 per hour. (517)546-6857

BABYSITTER needed, Friday & Saturdays, pm, high school student okay, Call Angela at (313)887-5293

BABYSITTER needed ASAP in our Highland home, 11am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri., non smoker. (313)887-1643

BABYSITTER needed in Nov home, to care for 3 children, ages 6, 4, 18mo. Wed-Fri. Must be non smoker, energetic, have reliable transportation. References. (313)348-7065

BEAR'S DEN DAY CARE Howell (2 miles N. of Grand River) on Golf Club Rd. Minutes to I-96. Full time openings. Nutritious meals and snacks, structured activities, nature walks and field trips. Warm and loving family atmosphere. Cindy. (517)548-7875

BUSY Bee Day Care in Hamburg has openings for full or part-time. (313)231-2990

CHILD care provided, Hamburg/Brighton, near US-24/96, very exp., great references, non-smoking, reasonable rates. (313)231-3631

CHILD care in Milford area, meals and snacks provided, lots of fun activities. Full time only. Linda. (313)685-2378

CHILD care needed 2 & 6 yr. old boys in our Novi home. Non-smoker. References required. (313)380-0079 evs

CHILD care needed. Your home or mine for 5 yr. old girl, Tues. & Thurs., South Lyon area, references, after 6pm. (313)437-7021

CHILD care needed, after school, 3:30-5pm, Howell/Nazareth School area. (313)498-3428 after 6pm

CHILD care needed for infant in my Brighton home. Mon-Fri, 2pm-6pm. Exp. references required. (313)220-2713

DAY Care provided, exp. references. 2 adults present, 6am-midnight. Infant to 12 yrs. Close to exit 137. (517)546-4303

DAY care for newborn to 5 yrs, weekdays only. Mother of 2 children. (313)878-2754

CHILDCARE Brighton area. Educational preschool program, 10 yrs preschool and day care experience, CPR. Pleasant Valley 1-96. (313)229-0824

DAY care person needed for 18mo old boy in Northville, on home or yours, 3 days/week, eventually 5. Non-smoker, reliable and loving. (313)347-4992

DAYSTAR CHILD CARE Energetic Mom want to care for your child in her Milford home. Full time only. (313)684-0145

EXP child care giver, home environment, infants & up. (517)548-0655

EXPERIENCED care giver needed for day care center. Part-time, flexible hours a must. Call (313)887-3013

EXP licensed day care home has 1 opening. Non-smoker, homey environment. (313)437-5378

FULL time infant caregiver & part-time cook/caregiver needed, Kuddie Komer, 11548 Highland Rd., Highland. (313)632-6070

FULL time babysitter wanted for infant in my S. Lyon home, must be reliable & loving. Exp. pay & bonus. (313)486-4234

HIGHLAND Child care our home or yours, 4 mos & 20 mos., weekdays. (313)887-0418

HIGH school girl for part-time evening & weekend care of 2 small children. Must be exp. whenborn & have exp. references. No smokers or TV watchers. Able to travel w/us on occasional weekends & vacations. (313)980-8045

IN home day care, Pinckney, Hamburg area. Openings for children ages toddler to 5 yrs. Many activities planned. Meals provided. Great environment. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. (313)378-2229

KID'S Campus Child Care Center now has openings for full time. Infants thru kindergarten. (517)548-1655

LICENSED Brighton day care has openings for 2 1/2 to 5 yr. olds. Located near I-96 & US 23. Preschool program, lunch, snacks & lots of TLC included. (313)229-4183

LICENSED home day care has immediate openings, age 13 mo. & older. Certified Early Education teacher on site Sept-June. Field trips, special programs, meals & warm home atmosphere. (313)349-8255

LICENSED child care professional offers full time program. Immediate openings. 12 mos. to 5 yrs. References 10 Mile/Meadowbrook. (313)344-2696

LISA'S Little Ones Day Care Center has openings for summer & fall for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Fun activities in a learning & loving environment. Call Lisa Johnson at (313)486-6617. Located off I-96 & Grand River.

LITTLE Lamb Child Care Home in Northville has 1 opening. Full or part-time. (313)344-8216

LOOKING for stay-at-home mom to care for my infant. Hamburg/Pinckney area. (313)231-4937

LOOKING for loving, mature person to care for our infant, 7:30am to 4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Prefer out home. Your child welcome. MUST be non-smoker and have car. Grand River between Brighton & Howell. Call (313)449-2400 days

LOVING, mature, reliable, caregiver needed for 3 young children. Part time, am hours, 3-4 days/week. In my Milford home, non-smoker. (313)685-9570 after 3

LOVING non-smoking mother looking for infants/toddlers to care for, full/part-time. CPR. References. (313)229-8056

MATURE Care giver needed for The Little Cottage II Child Care Center. Milford. Experience with groups of children a must. Flexible hours. Friendly work place. Call (313)685-9642 ask for Marilyn or Sharon.

MATURE grandmotherly lady to babysit 5 yr. old in our home, must have own transportation. No set hours, some evenings & weekends. (517)548-4159

MATURE responsible person wanted to babysit our 3 children in our Howell home, must be a non smoker, and must have references, please call (517)548-0408

MOTHER will babysit your children in my Novi home. (313)344-9349

NON-SMOKING exp mother of 1 yr. old daughter to babysit, ages 1-5, Mon-Fri. Meals & activities provided. (313)229-7567, Cathy

NON smoking Mother of 1, certified CPR, fenced yard, will care for (infant/toddler) full time, loving environment. (313)229-1757

PART-TIME & substitute worker needed in South Lyon Day Care Center. (313)437-8876

PRESCHOOL TEACHER HOME DAY CARE. Structured activities in home atmosphere includes group time, music, art, ballet & gymnastics lessons. Convenient Brighton location. Call for interview. (313)229-7414

RESPONSIBLE teenager from Brighton needed to babysit a 4 yr. old. Occasional afternoons, evenings & weekends. Definitely every Friday evening at 6:30pm to stay the night at my home. Roommate may be home during babysitting. \$2 an hr or \$20 to stay the night. Call (313)227-3359

SAYER School Sub. Mom wishes to watch your child. (313)437-3618

TEACHER'S Aide needed for expanding school. Call Karen (313)438-2780

TEMPORARY babysitter wanted in Hartland home, Sept-Nov. 3-4 days per week for AM kindergarten & 3 yr old. (313)632-5452

WANTED, babysitter for 3 yr. old, full or part-time. (313)437-2853

WANTED: Full time nanny for 4 yr. old boy in our Brighton home. Must have reliable transportation, non-smoker, some housework. Fewer hrs. in Summer. (313)632-5857

WANTED "Nanny" 2 mornings & 4 afternoons to sit in our home. Howell. (517)548-3337

CHRISTIAN lady seeks job as 5th housekeeper 25 yr. exp. Write P.O. Box 164 Alpena, MI 49707-0164

EXPERIENCED housecleaning (517)546-5462

FRESH San Home & Office Cleaning. Experienced. Exp. references. (517)223-9494

HOME maintenance work. Housecleaning, window cleaning, gutter work, painting & most all small repairs. Very reasonable prices & a caring minded. (313)878-9020

HOUSECLEANING Spic & Span. Excellent references. Call Sharon. (313)437-9466

LAWN work. Cut grass and trim. Cheap. Call after 4pm. (313)685-2031

OFFICE and housecleaning. Savings on all affordable references. (313)229-6525 after 6pm

SUNNY Mad Service will clean your home. Honest, reliable, free est. Call Sharon. (313)978-9052

INTERNATIONAL Trucking School. Inc. Local training. (800)448-7101

KINDERMUSIC for young children, 4-7 yr. old starting in Oct. Registration now. (313)231-9433 or Assistant Laura Eiko. (313)231-3540

PIANO Lessons available for children & adults. Graduate from Royal School of Music. London England. Certified music teacher. Member of M.M.T.A. N.G.P.T. & A.A.P.T. (313)231-9433

READING Specialist seeks students of any age for tutoring in Reading in your home. I can also help students in any other academic area including Math, Writing, & Study Skills. (313)738-1473

"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer. (313) 887-3034. Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs. 21 hours of instruction. Nov 148-1200, Pinckney 878-3115, Howell (517) 548-6281, Highland 684-8146, Livonia 473-8933, or call 1-800-666-3034

Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

2 HARDWORKING reliable women available to clean. (517)223-3465, (517)546-6047

CARED 4 Services, Inc. has openings for residential, commercial & new construction cleaning. Experienced, reasonable rates. (517)223-3309

WANTED "Nanny" 2 mornings & 4 afternoons to sit in our home. Howell. (517)548-3337

CHRISTIAN lady seeks job as 5th housekeeper 25 yr. exp. Write P.O. Box 164 Alpena, MI 49707-0164

EXPERIENCED housecleaning (517)546-5462

FRESH San Home & Office Cleaning. Experienced. Exp. references. (517)223-9494

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READING Specialist seeks students of any age for tutoring in Reading in your home. I can also help students in any other academic area including Math, Writing, & Study Skills. (313)738-1473

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 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
 3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
 4. Call any time, 24 hours a day! HomeTown Newspapers' HomeTown Connection line never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.
- You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.**
- HomeTown Connection recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so

800 Male Seeking Female

I am 38, medium build w/ blond hair/green eyes. I have 2 children, attend college full time as well as run my own business. I love music, art, camping, books & a good sense of humor. #12140

If you like a log home on a lake, cottages, boats & camp life, then you & a cute, cuddly never married man have something in common. Let's laugh/talk. #12047

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 5'11", 170 lbs., professional, warm & caring, looking for single white female 30-35, mature, elegant, shapely with great legs. No drinkers, drugs. Will spot #12116

801 Female Seeking Male

SINGLE white male, 40's, 5'9", 170 lbs. Interests include horse backriding, fitness, boating, and travel. Seeks female with some of my interests. 12135.

SINGLE white male, 51, certified diver, seeks single white female, preferably certified diver. For diving & possibly more # 12137

803 Sport Interests

CLASSY, blonde, 50's princess looking for prince charming. Tired of meeting troglol. Non-smoker, high morals, spontaneous. Loves sunsets, beachwalks, museums, live theater, gourmet cooking & ethnic dining. Seeks sincere prince with similar values & sense of humor for fun & friendship. # 12134

SINGLE Grandma. Likes to bowl & dance. Country & western music & travel, dine out. Looking for Grandpa - same interests #12139

804 Single Parents

FREE-SPIRITED down to earth & creative artist seeks honest & sensitive non-smoker over 5'10" 40-55 I'm an attractive red head 5'5" in my 50's I love the outdoors & jazz #12143

805 Christians

35, MALE many interests w/strong interest in music, am a musician seeks woman to share same no prejudices but smoking 12142

DIVORCED white professional woman seeking Christian divorced white professional male. Non smoker non-drinker physically active #12136

Call today to place your ad at Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133. Mail the coupon below or fax it at 313-437-9460

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals approximately one five line ad). Additional lines \$10.00 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EYES _____

Return this form to

HomeTown CONNECTION
Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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MARSHALL ANTIQUES MARKET

Sept 18 & 19
Sat 7-5 Sun 8-4
Laurens County Fairgrounds
Marshall, MI

1 hr. from Ann Arbor
QUALITY DEALERS
Admission \$3
FREE Parking

REGISTER TO WIN \$150 in Gift Certificates
For information 616-789-0990

ANTIQUES wanted to buy and sell. Ask for Tina. (517)468-3668

ANTIQUES wanted. Turn your antiques into cash. Furniture, lamps etc. (313)685-1055

ANTIQUE sleigh wood cond. (313)878-6179

AUTHENTIC Coca Cola chest. Very good cond. (313)878-6179

LEADED glass windows & doors, curved glass china cabinets, hall seat, bed & dining room sets etc. Sat & Sun 50/71 Harvey Lake Rd., N. of M 59 Highland (313)887-6166

OAK church pew (11ft) \$90. Unique, revolving bookcase \$275. (313)229-8134 after 6pm

OAK dining table & 6 matching cane back chairs, w/upholstered seats. Refreshed. Unique shape table & legs. From Culver Military Academy Estate \$1595. (313)347-6951

OAK dining room table 4 chairs, \$450. (517)548-0524 evs

TW'S Antiques & Collectibles. Open 7 days a week, 12-6pm. 106 E Grand River, Howell. Dealer's space available. (517)548-2510

VICTORIAN series, \$750 or best offer. (313)968-0451. Salem Twp

BRIGHTON 5299 Bradford Circle. Moving sale. Furniture, appliances, lots more. Fr., Sat., 17, 18, 9am-4pm

BRIGHTON Yard sale. Fr., Sept. 17, 9am-5pm. 5910 Kroyon Dr., E. off Grand River from Old 23. Glass, furniture, pictures, misc. Rain will cancel

BRIGHTON 2 Family Sale. Sept. 17-18, 9-5. Household, furniture, bikes, clothes, toys

BRIGHTON Garage/Moving Sale. 4 Family Furniture, dryer, tools, kids things, crib to babies, girls/boys clothes. Thurs-Fri, 8-5, Sat 8-1, 6810 Conrard Dr., Westridge Sub. new part of Lee Rd.

BRIGHTON Big 1 day only garage sale. Thurs. Sept 16, 9 to 5. 567 Oak Ridge Dr. (off Rickette)

BRIGHTON garage sale. Little takes. Sept 19, 9-5pm. 8852 Meyer

BRIGHTON, Thursday & Friday, 9-7. Big sale, don't miss this one. 2 antique victorian chairs, spinet piano, plus items to numerous to mention. Old 23 to Spencer Estate to 10682 Kenicott Trail

BRIGHTON, You're in for a treat. Top quality, great selection, household items, glassware, clothes, queen mattress set, books and more. Fr., Sat. 9am-4pm. 8972 S Christine Dr., W. of Old 23, between Hilton & Hyne, off Hunter

BRIGHTON, Huge garage sale. 18 & 19, 8-3. Mt Brighton Sub. 7624 Brookview, off Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON 736 Tracy Ln., off McClements, Thurs. Fri. 10am-5pm. Baby clothes to 4T, Osh Kosh, swing, Rockaroot, toys, Little Tykes, also country decor items

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Tena Sandwich Glass. Much misc. Sat. only, 9am-3pm. 214 O'Doherty

BRIGHTON 3 family, something for everyone. Thurs. Fr., Sept. 16, 8am-4pm. 4576 Kenicott Trail. across Spencer Elementary

BRIGHTON Garage sale. Sat. 9/18, 8-11. 9111 Bluebird Horizon. Hits Sub. Off Old 23. Toys, bikes, car top camera, changing table/dresser

BRIGHTON Multi family, kids clothes, toys, household items, christmas, antiques & more. 10209 Conington (off Old 23 S. of Hyne) Sept. 16 to 18 9 to 5pm

BRIGHTON Antique victrola, snowblower, & much more. 1333 Brighton Lake Rd., Thurs. 10am-5pm

BRIGHTON, Friday only 9-17. 9am to 2pm. Something for everyone. Furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, lots of mac. Off Rickette to Oakridge Dr. to S36 Glenwyth

BRIGHTON Sept 18, 9-3pm. 4 family 5240 Kenicott, Lake of the Pines Sub

102 Auctions

2 DAY ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION Sept. 24-25. 10am. 26630 Captains Lane. Franklin Mi. 1 Mile W. of Telegraph off 14 Mile

FRIDAY Collectible items, prim toys, glassware, misc. SATURDAY Furniture, many more collectible items & misc.

LANNY ENDERS AUCTIONEER Call for detail listing. (313)739-0294

168 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team (313)229-2459

BATTLE of the Bands Sept. 18 See classification 106 for more information (517)548-0776

DISC JOCKEY Hire a professional for your special event Call Hesp Auto (517)546-9618

DJ Keith Kirby, serving up all kinds of music for any occasion (517)548-2598

DJ Music by Fandango Best collection of music available All compact disc (313)486-1245

KARAOKE rentals, birthday, anniversaries weddings, or commercial without DJ, reasonable (313)887-0340

KJ KARAOKE & DJ service Great memories/all occasions 1-800-377-KJ (313)227-7928

NEEDED- guitarist & drummer for a band (517)223-7584 (517)223-5961

169 Special Notices

Affordable Howell Minister Non-denominational will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained (517)546-7371

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890

ADDITION Physician/Oral Surgeon couple w/lots of love desires to adopt newborn legal & confidential Call Mary Jo Bob collect anytime (313)562-9405

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography Call Loving Photography, (313)449-2130

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with minister (313)231-5253

ATTENTION Ladies Bowlers needed Thurs mornings Nursery available Call Brighton Bowl, (313)227-3341

DEFAULT of rental payment Gordon Trumbull # 73, Howell Gary Tillard, #99 Thomas Caldwell, #125 George Moncath #270 David Ferret, #335 Nancy Mayo #379 Household, personal, misc Sale Oct 15, 1993, 1pm, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd Brighton U-Store, (313)227-1376

INTERESTED IN MODELING OR ACTING? Learn the easiest way to break into this exciting industry without expensive classes! Agent with over 20 years experience shares shortcuts with you! Save hundreds of dollars avoiding costly mistakes! Get started! Call 1-900-288-8222 extension 16 (\$19/min * Star Track, Troy, MI * If under 18 get parent consent)

LOOSE Weight the Thermo Way *Decrease metabolism & energy *Decrease appetite *Burn fat *30-29lbs in 30 days *Starting as low \$30 (313)459-0577

MAXEY ESCAPES concerning you? Call Pat (313)449-4726, days or evenings

NOTICE is given that the contents of Unit #D28 rented by Ken Schaeffer & Unit #D1 rented by Michael Fick will be sold by public auction at 12 noon on Sept. 20, 1993 at Pirates Cove Sail Storage, Inc. 1241 E. M-36, Pinckney

PHYSICALLY distressed? Emotionally zapped? Consider a whole-some massage (313)416-0957

PSYCHIC Fair, Sept. 18, 2-6 pm 120 Bishop, corner of N Milford Rd Highland Twp (517)546-0071, (313)623-2389

SIDEWALK SALE

Sept 16th-Sept 19th Big Savings! The Lighting Gallery at Brighton Electric (313)227-8100

172 Card Of Thanks

A Special thanks to Lon, Dan, Everett, Moped Man Fire Dept, and remittance other New Hudson residents in the horse roundup on Sept. 4 The Wilkersons

NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised MB

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Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised SM

173 Lost

200LB Angus heifer calf, last seen at Mason & Cedar Rd (517)223-3280

4-5 YR old female calico cat, 9-5-93 M-36 bet Perryville & Keas Road (313)231-4252

9-6-93 ENGLISH Setter, male, 2 1/2 yrs orange collar, Spears Gregory Rd (313)266-5365

BLACK Lab male, 9 yrs, 9-8-93, US 23/Clyde Rd (313)229-4124

BRIDGESTONE mountain bike, dark green Reward (313)349-4877

CAT orange & white long hair female last seen 8/21 9 Mile & Gnswood (313)486-0437 Reward

CHOW/GOLDEN Retriever mix, reddish, 1 1/2, friendly 9/3 M 58/Arlington (517)546-3069

FEMALE silver Schnauzer, Lake Sherwood area, 9-5-93 Work (313)857-7826 (313)684-1963

GOLF clubs, Ram Accubars, gray bag Downtown Howell area Reward (313)738-5618

LAST seen 9/11 Herbst & Grand River 9 Mile & white long haired male cat (313)220-0461

LOST bassett, black/white, needs medication (313)685-3694

MALE caramel colored Sept 9 male and Naper Missing Sept 12 (313)348-8204 please call

MALE orange cat, 1-96 & US 23 area of Brighton Reward (313)220-1149

WHITE male cat, last seen 9/12, lost on Hughes Rd, near Grand River Reward (517)548-4246

WHITE short haired female cat, front detached, Northville area (313)347-1816

174 Found

9-7-93 YOUNG male shepherd, Coon Lk Bentley Lk area, gray w/corn laces, (517)546-9609

BEAGLE Brown & White Cohoctah area (313)473-3726 days, evens, (517)223-8475

BEAGLE, male, neutered, home-sick, tricolor Hamburg area (313)449-8149

BEAGLE, male, brown collar Gray neutered male long hair cat (313)437-1243

BLACK & white Spaniel, Highland area (313)887-4446

COON Trening Walker, female, Wiggins Rd area, Howell (517)546-0684

GINGER cat 5 yr old, neutered male, found 6 Mile & Back Rd area (313)348-6023

LONG haired mostly black small older female dog South Lyon area (313)437-5311

SIBERIAN Huskys found (517)546-0514

SMALL blonde dog, 10lbs Brighton (313)632-7660, evenings

YOUNG Shepherd puppy, NE of Howell (313)229-7640, ask for Chrs

201 Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI 650 KZ, Runs super, needs rear tire, \$450 or \$200 down and \$25 per week See at Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1980 HONDA CM400T 1974 Honda CB360 Best offer (517)546-8350

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna, like new, 4,000 miles, \$1000 firm (313)632-7063

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre 750 5000 miles \$700 or best offer (517)548-9124

1982 YAMAHA 920 Virago 4,000 miles, super bike, \$1600 or best See at Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1987 Y Z 80 Yamaha bored out, good shape, \$300 (313)266-4103 after 6pm

1989 YAMAHA Virago 750cc, 8,600 miles \$3,300 or best offer (313)231-3561

1990 XR-80 Like new \$995 (313)227-1438

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2, exc. cond, 4000 miles, \$4500/best (517)521-4623

1982 KAWASAKI KX250, very low hrs, Rental bars & sprockets, new plastic & graphics, full AXO gear, helmet, \$3000 (313)669-4267

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair Any make, any model, any year (517)548-4860

FJ1100 Cafe style, \$900 or best (517)548-0138

HARLEY Electric Classic, 1985 Evolution, exc cond, 11,500 miles \$7,900 (517)546-8362

MOTORCYCLE-Trailer, 3 place, new 16in LT tires, best offer, (313)887-7393

203 Off Road Vehicles

1979 SUZUKI RM-125, \$350 firm, exc shape, 1984 Kawasaki KDX-200 good shape, \$400/best (517)548-1518

1985 YAMAHA YZ-480, motor new, lots extras, \$750/best, 1971 Suzuki TM 250, very clean, motor new, \$2000/best (313)426-5961

1989 SUZUKI Quad racer 250, lots of extras, exc shape, \$1500/best, (517)546-7227 after 3pm

1991 POLARIS 350 L 4x4, like new, 300 miles, \$3800/best (313)878-3923

205 Snowmobiles

1991 POLARIS Indy 500, \$3,200 or best (313)231-9239

2 1980 ARCTIC Cat Jags w/2 place trailer & covers, good cond \$2000 (517)546-5479

3 SKIDOOs, 1 Mercury, 1 Polaris, all for parts, 1000, will not separate (313)878-2918

SCORPION snowmobile 340, runs exc., \$500/best (313)498-3332 after 6pm

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 20ft by 81ft tandem axle \$1,200 (313)231-9239

210 Boats and Equipment

12 ALUMINUM Sea King w/6hp Sea King motor, exc cond \$900 Call after 3 30pm, (517)546-3991

12FT V bottom boat 7HP motor, good cond, \$450/best, (517)546-8838

14FT Meyers aluminum boat, 6hp Johnson motor & trailer \$750 (313)231-1383

16FT Rinker built, w/trailer, 55hp Merc engine No electronics \$1,100 (313)231-2367

17' FIBERGLASS boat with motor and trailer, needs work, \$425 (313)878-0816

1973 16FT outboard w/115hp motor New power trim, new bilge, tune up, skis, 2 covers, 2 tanks, runs good \$2000 (313)878-9941

1976 VIKING deck boat, 19ft, 120 HP, exc cond w/trailer, \$3,200 or best (517)548-7816

1981 Ski Supreme professional ski boat, 351 inboard, new interior, looks & runs like new \$7,295 (517)548-5951

1985 GLASSPORT 18ft Like new, 120 HP, am/fm cassette Much more Must sell, best offer (313)229-2036

1988 KAYOT 20ft, deck boat, 200hp V-8 No trailer Must sell \$8,500 or best offer, (517)548-1598, after 7pm

1989 20' PLAYBOY pontoon, 28HP, \$5,000 Kept in Brighton (313)681-3120

1989 MANITOU Pontoon 24', 50HP Mercury, \$3,000, (313)669-0751

1990 SHORELANDER, boat trailer 17 foot, \$900 or best offer (313)486-3442

1992 POLARIS 650 SL complete set up, trailer cover jacket etc \$4,000 (313)878-3923

20' 1988 BASS Buggy pontoon whenever 75hp Mariner, trailer, cover, live well, stereo cassette, exc. cond. Extras \$7000/best (313)735-7976

24' PONTOON boat, New deck, new carpet, new helm, new bmt 1 top, 25HP, Evinrude Looks & runs like new \$2995 2 to choose from (313)231-2320

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CLASSIC, 19ft Thompson Tom Bouy, wood lapstrake, good cond. W/original interior & outside vinyl cover New engine & outdrive (517)223-8512

COHO Dory, 18', Evenrude 33 1/2 hp motor, Holsclaw trailer \$2250 (517)548-2395

FIBERGLASS boat, 30hp Johnson motor, \$400, (313)887-3470

INSIDE Storage Small trailers, \$100, larger ones, \$200, per season (313)735-9677

SMALL utility trailer & a dngy, \$150 each (313)878-3008

TEAL Sailboat, overall length 15'4", Beam 5'11" Sail area 1225sq ft Good cond Custom built trailer \$1,500 (313)583-9506

WET surfjet pilot F-20, tiger shark, extra large, black/grey & hot pink, matching life vest & boots Like new (517)548-0938

WINTER BOAT & PONTOON STORAGE Protect your investment, keep it inside, its your money Wintertize & bottom clean Youngs Marina, Gregory (313)498-2494

1979 24FT Tandem wheel, self contained, Hi-Lo camper, Reese hitch and stabilizers, side mirrors, \$3500 (517)546-0889

1984 PALOMINO pop-up, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, very few miles, exc cond \$1,650 (313)347-3477

1988 COLEMAN pop-up, sleeps 6, refrigerator, screened in awning, \$3000/best (517)223-8946

1990 SHADOW Cruiser 8 1/2 ft pickup camper, self-contained like new \$4,500 (313)437-6629

1991 COBRA Flagstaff 623ST pop-up camper (517)546-4970

1991 DUTCH Star 36ft trailer Sleeps 7-9, 2 br, includes all blankets, pots & pans Ready to go \$14,500 (313)437-5598

2 WHEEL car tow dolly, good condition, \$550 (517)548-3802

6x12' TANDEM landscape trailer w/heavy duty drop gate & hardwood floor, \$1200/best (313)735-7976

8FT pickup camper Gas/elect heat, 110 & 12 volt lights, Goo cond, \$425 (313)878-6250

CONTRACTOR must sell 1983 36' double tie-out, washer/dryer, swimming, bay front, \$17,800 or best offer (313)246-3774

FORD or Dodge pickup camper, walk-in door, sleeps 2, wood panel, insert of benches, table & cushions, asking \$500 (313)229-2140

PORTACABIN Pop up camper, sleeps 8, sink, icebox, stove, good cond, needs canvas repair, \$400 (313)231-2316

TRAILER snowmobile 6x9 3 bit bed, exc cond \$250 (313)231-9003

UTILITY Trailers, 4x8, \$495 5x8, \$550 5x12 tandem, \$950 Also Landscape trailers & car carriers (313)632-5512 Golden Trailers

UTILITY trailer tandem axle 5x12, \$900/best (313)878-9424

UTILITY trailer \$150 or best (517)546-1663

UTILITY trailer, 5x10, heavy duty, sharp looking \$550 or best (517)223-7966

220 Auto Parts And Services

15' GM factory mags, new Kelly P215, set of 5, \$225 (313)227-2619

1968 327 CHEVY, running in truck, complete w/650 Holly, \$500 1967 327 Chevy, runs good, \$250 Carter AFB dual quads, exc cond, in take carbs and progressive linkage, running on truck, \$650 (517)546-0298

1970-72 CHEVELLE Fenders, 2 fiberglass, \$100 4 Chevy pickup Rally wheels, \$75 Chevy big block parts (313)437-1351

1978 351 WINDSOR engine Also snowmobile/Jetski trailer Make offers (313)231-3561

1979 GMC pickup, 350 4 bolt, body bad, engine & transmission good, \$600 After 4pm (517)546-6135

1977 FORD, 400cu in engine, & trans, hear it run, \$175, (313)437-5378

A1 complete auto repair Pickup and delivery (313)887-5594

CHEVROLET 250 6 cylinder engine, \$200 1977 Nova parts (313)437-0579

CHEVY 350 4 barrel engine & trans, good cond, \$350, (313)227-5014

OLDSMOBILE 350 motor & trans, can hear run, \$150 (517)546-1754

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221 Truck Parts And Services

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FORD pickup, body poor cond, 6 cyl, 1977 low mileage engine & trans \$450/best, (313)231-9077

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TOOL box fits full size pick up, \$50/best, (517)548-1128

WESTERN salt spreader for pickup Used 1 season, \$500 (517)223-9056

WHITE fiberglass top for Ranger truck, \$200/best (517)548-4404

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8FT pickup camper Gas/elect heat, 110 & 12 volt lights, Goo cond, \$425 (313)878-6250

CONTRACTOR must sell 1983 36' double tie-out, washer/dryer, swimming, bay front, \$17,800 or best offer (313)246-3774

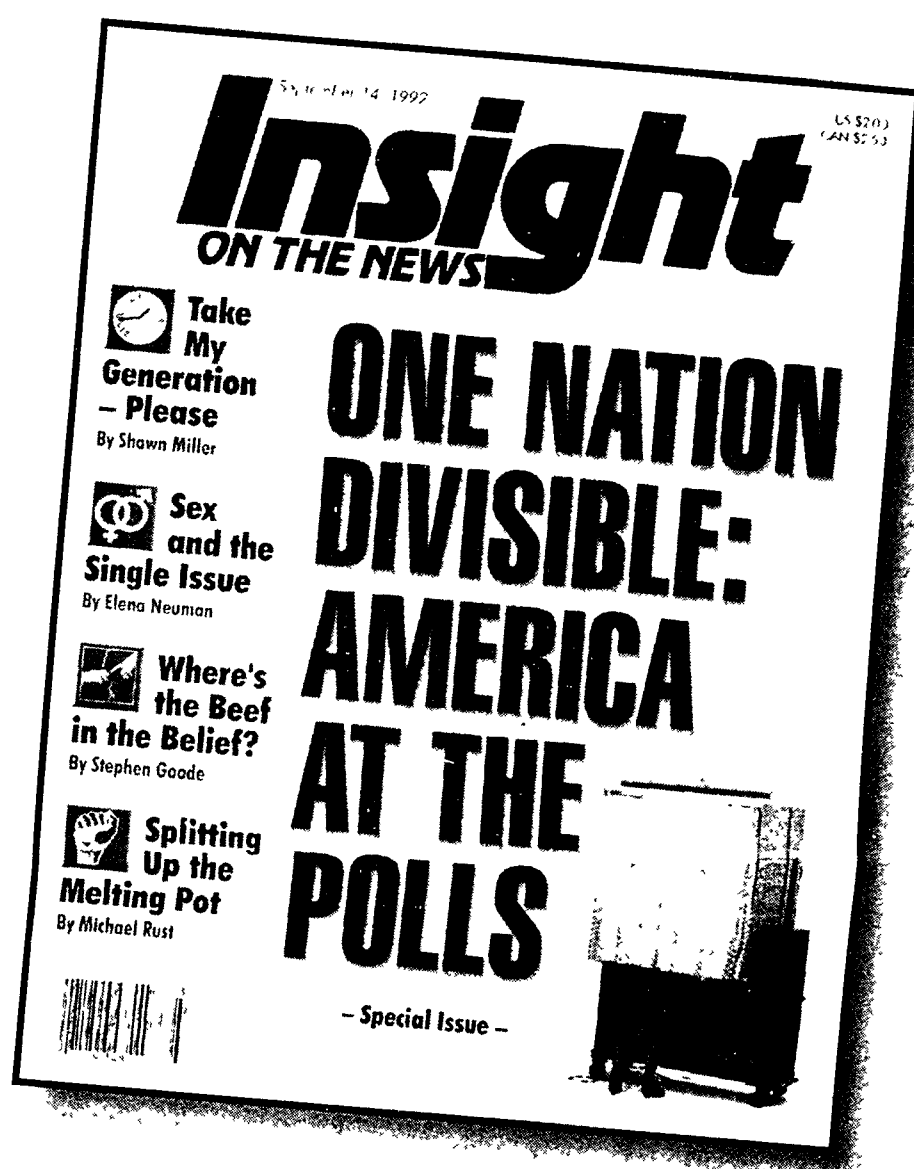
FORD or Dodge pickup camper, walk-in door, sleeps 2, wood panel, insert of benches, table & cushions, asking \$500 (313)229-2140

PORTACABIN Pop up camper, sleeps 8, sink, icebox, stove, good cond, needs canvas repair, \$400 (313)231-2316

TRAILER snowmobile 6x9 3 bit bed, exc cond \$250 (313)231-9003

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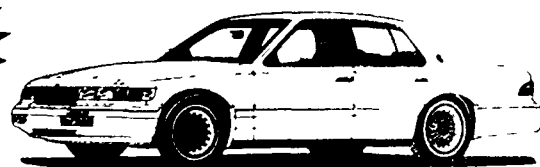
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Only 3,500 miles, 1 of a kind

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241

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Under \$1,000

1984 DODGE Aries 59,000 miles auto a/c \$750 (313)471-2665

1984 OLDSMOBILE Toronado very dependable sale \$900 (313)229-4365

1984 PLYMOUTH Taurus Body exc / runs good \$750 (313)227-3581 before 4pm

1984 TURISMO 1986 Taurus I runs 1 for parts Call (517)548-3893 after 6pm

1985 CHEVY Cavalier High miles \$750 (313)227-4552 after 6pm

1985 CHRYSLER Laser Good Cond little surface rust \$1,000 or best (517)548-1707

1985 FORD Mustang still runs best offer (313)632-7070

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE station wagon good cond needs some engine work body very good \$800 best (313)229-8723

1986 ESCORT wagon High miles runs well \$800 or best (313)685-0375

1986 RENAULT Alliance Red dependable clean manual \$750 best (313)227-7057

1986 TRANS AM front end damage for parts engine still good \$600 (313)685-8714

1988 ESCORT Needs front windshield hood quarter panel New engine 1.9L automatic \$550 best (517)548-9268

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1981 CHEVETTE Sick original owner \$500 or best (517)548-4585

1982 DODGE Charger Dependable 4 speed \$700 (517)546-9279

1982 DODGE Omni needs battery & clutch good cond Best offer (517)548-0665

1982 MAZDA RX7 5 speed runs good, new tires sun roof \$700 (517)521-4357

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 \$500 or best offer Surveys (313)887-1103

1982 TOYOTA Corolla Runs good reliable \$175 (313)437-1276

1983 ESCORT Good cond needs front end work \$300 (313)887-7366

1983 FORD T Birc with 1984 Mustang SL engine Good body nice Keystone runs needs mechanical work Best offer (313)231-3561

1983 HONDA Civic 2 dr auto drives good \$400 See at Paul's Auto Sales Howell

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1983 OLDSMOBILE Toronado 2 dr V8 loaded \$1,000 (517)546-6317

1983 PONTIAC Phoenix 6 cy 4 speed Good cond \$890 (313)437-3679

1983 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 dr loaded, 67,000 miles exc cond small down and \$25 weekly See at Paul's Auto Sales Howell

1983 TOYOTA Teror Hatch back 5 speed Runs exc very reliable high miles \$550 best (517)546-8005

1984 BUICK Regal A/c auto 4 door Runs good Good transportation \$995 (313)735-5213

1984 CAVALIER Runs 57,960 miles am/fm cassette radio \$400 or best (313)486-2572

1984 CELEBRITY Runs good \$850 best offer (517)223-0216

1984 CHEVETTE 2 dr 4 speed red \$900 or \$500 down and \$25 weekly See at Paul's Auto Sales Howell

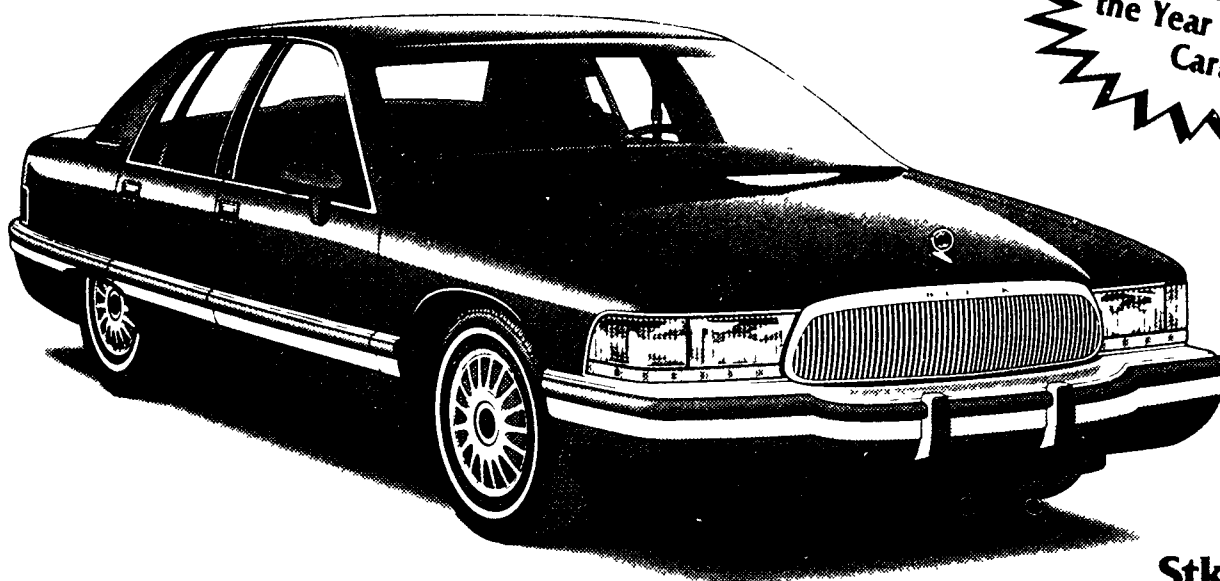


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1993 COUGAR XR7

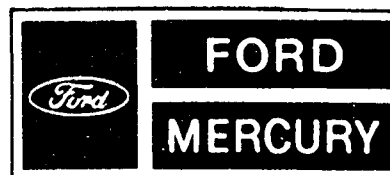
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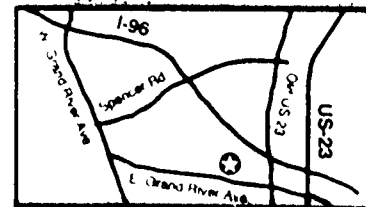
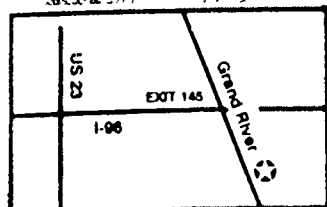
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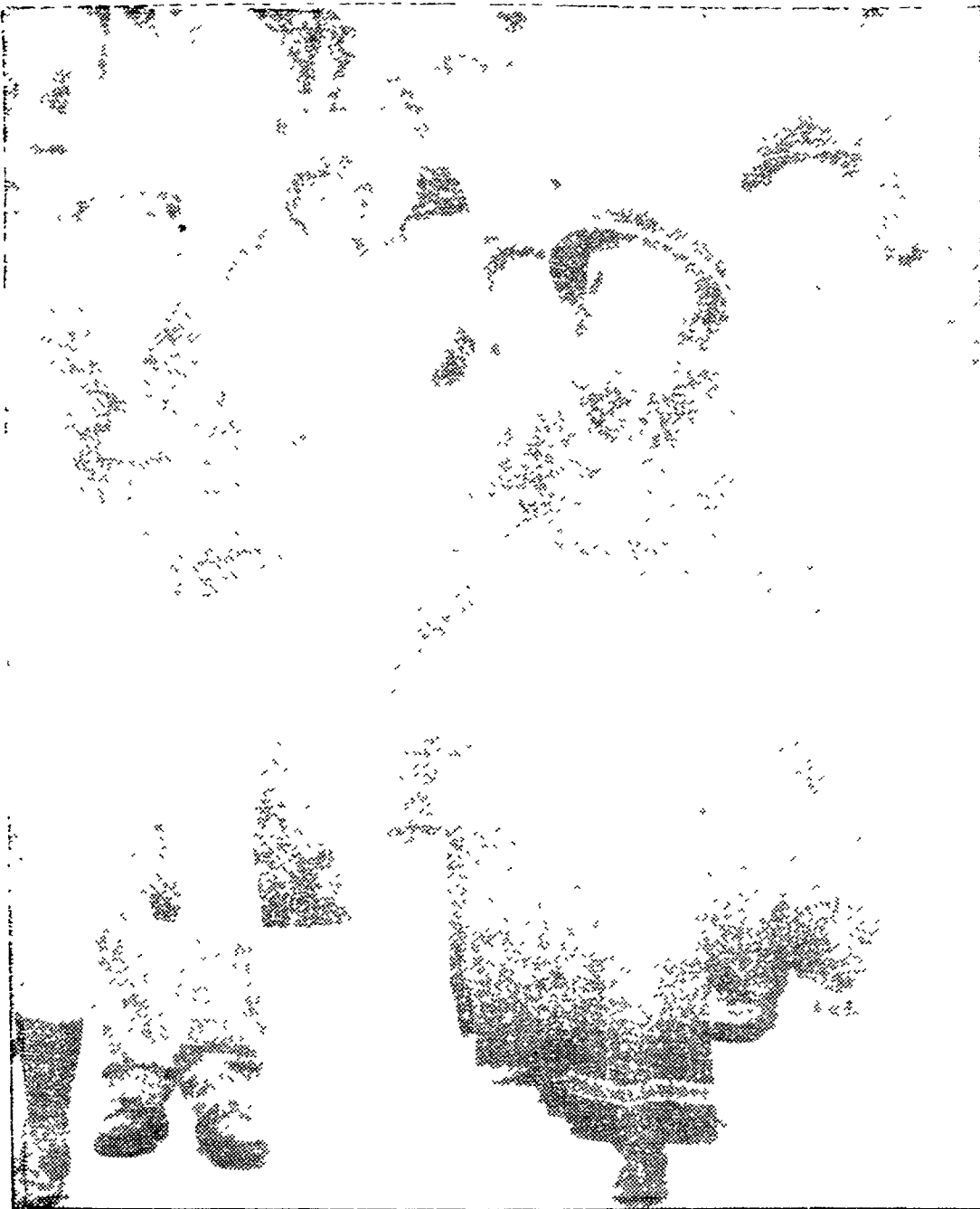
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HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPERS



Bygone era brought to life in historic city

By RANDY COBLE

As the sun sets on a beautiful evening in Northville, the Victorian Festival is in full swing. The streets are filled with people in period costumes, and the air is filled with the sounds of music and the sight of horse-drawn carriages.

There will be booths, a market and an antique show. Everything from clothing and accessories to the Victorian era is for sale. The festival is a celebration of the Victorian era, and it is a sight to see.

Victorian Festival is a celebration of the Victorian era. It is a sight to see. The festival is a celebration of the Victorian era, and it is a sight to see. The festival is a celebration of the Victorian era, and it is a sight to see. The festival is a celebration of the Victorian era, and it is a sight to see.

There will be booths, a market and an antique show. Everything from clothing and accessories to the Victorian era is for sale. The festival is a celebration of the Victorian era, and it is a sight to see.

On the Cover, Photographer Bryan Mitchell made this photograph showing 15 year old Leanne Kozup and 7 year old Jennifer Borton wearing elegant Victorian dresses created by Allure Bridal.

Northville steps back in time during the Victorian Festival, Sept. 17-19.



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Parade is highlight of Friday program

Perhaps at no other time did America change as much as it did during the Victorian era (1837-1901).

The United States went from an agrarian to industrialized country and began transforming itself into the economic and military superpower it is today. Americans changed, too, moving from farms to big cities, shedding overalls for factory garb.

This weekend, Northville celebrates those bygone years with the Victorian Festival. The annual Victorian Parade gets the festival rolling beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

"I think it's a nice kick-off," said Parade Chairperson Donna Tinberg. "It has a more homey feeling to it than the fourth of July parade because there are no outside folks."

Giant-wheeled bicycles, the Northville High marching band, the parasol

brigade and the Michigan Fifth Regiment Civil War band will all be featured. Tinberg said the other stars of the parade are Northville residents.

"A lot of town people came in costume," she said. "Many were wearing reproductions from historic patterns."

Participants in the parade must be attired in Victorian-era clothing. Tinberg said individuals and groups planning to walk in the procession should be at the Northville Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main St., no later than 6 p.m.

The parade route has changed a little from last year.

Revelers will start at the recreation building on Main and head west to Rogers. Marchers will travel north to Dunlap and then veer east to Hutton



Michelle Kelly, 1992's festival queen, waves to the crowd from the royal carriage during the parade.

before returning to Main. The half-hour parade concludes where it started at the Recreation Building.

The route originally turned onto Center Street from Dunlap instead of Hutton. Tinberg said avoiding ven-

ding booths on Center will make for a smoother parade route.

Thousands attended the parade last fall. Tinberg said organizers are hoping for an even larger turnout this year.

High wire, escape artists provide thrills

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's fifth annual Victorian Festival will mark a poignant anniversary for one of its performers.

It was six years ago on Sept. 18 when Enrico Wallenda, of the famed Great Wallendas high wire troupe, plunged 30 feet to the concrete floor of a Florida coliseum. The fall left him hospitalized for three weeks with multiple fractures from his head to his hip, but did little to dim his lifelong enthusiasm for the high wire.

Enrico was back on the wire within six months, performing the routines that have made the death-defying Wallendas world famous since the early 1920s.

Karl Wallenda carried circus acrobatics to new heights when he introduced his family of acrobats to the high wire and then brought them to America in 1928.

Enrico, his eldest grandson, has followed in Karl's steady footsteps and still performs the skywalk, the stunt that claimed Wallenda's life in 1978.

Enrico and sister Rietta first thrilled Victorian Festival crowds in 1990 with their high wire and sway-pole acts. Rietta filled in for her sister-in-law since Debbie was five months pregnant with the couple's second child Rico, now two years old.

Debbie herself returned to the wire a month after Rico's birth. She's been running a show at Cleveland's Sea World amusement park while Enrico has taken the Great Wallendas' own circus on a summer-long tour.

"Northville will be our reunion," she said.



Escape artist Jon Oliver will dazzle the crowd by freeing himself from a straitjacket.

The reunion should be a spectacular one, as Enrico, Debbie and Rietta recreate many of the classic Wallenda routines high above the streets of Northville.

While on the high wire, Enrico performs head stands and rides a bicycle and tops his routine with his classic chair balance act.

The performers also plan to team

up and perform the Wallendas' signature three-person pyramid formation on the high wire.

Like his grandfather before him, Enrico and his troupe perform without nets or other safety devices. "We prefer to rely on our skill rather than a device," he said before his last Victorian Festival appearance. "You tend to get reckless (with a net), and a safety

device may or may not save you."

The Wallendas will not be the only death-defying act at this year's Victorian Festival.

Noted escape artist and magician Jon Oliver, named by Harry Houdini's heirs as successor to the seminal stage magician, will escape from a straitjacket and from a water-filled tank while shackled with his hands behind his back.

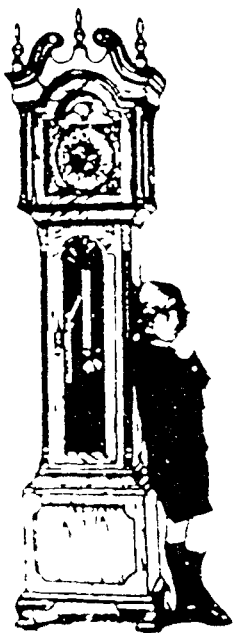
Other performers slated to appear at this year's festival include Crazy Richard, a street juggler that entertainment co-chair Jeanne Clair described as "truly a bizarre person," well known Detroit area mime Brad Oppenheimer, the Prestige Quartet of the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop quartet named Today's Lineup, the Dixieland Band and the Northville High School Jazz Band.

The inimitable Dr. Rudy returns again this year to hand out his Remarkable Roundies and other snake oil cures, while a pair of Victorian clowns named Pandora and Donald and Eugene Clark's Punch & Judy Show will also be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

An antique photo booth, palm readers, tarot card readers and caricature artists also will vie for the crowd's attention.

In addition, actors portraying women's rights advocate Amelia Bloomer, temperance activist Carrie Nation and others will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grandma Betty's, 129 Center.

The actors will be in period costume and will greet and speak with festival goers while remaining in character.



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Mill Race transforms into Victorian village

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville's own historical park, Mill Race Village, has a new and improved itinerary of events planned to mark this year's fifth annual Victorian Festival.

Maryanne Barry, coordinator of the park's activities for the annual festival, said organizers have brought in some new and interesting acts to help attract more folks to the park on Griswold Avenue.

Topping off this year's newest and liveliest events are the additions of a hair weave ornament display, live reenactments of an authentic 1850s classroom teacher and a croquet tournament.

Ruth Gordon, the owner of the Dearborn boutique Cherished Memories, will debut at the park this year with her collection of Victorian styled hair weave ornaments to accentuate styles of the era.

Gordon will be joined by fellow first-timer, Kathleen Makstutis, a present day teacher who will take park visitors back in time to see how a model 1850s classroom teacher taught lessons. Makstutis has done similar re-creations at Dearborn's

Greenfield Village for years, Barry said.

Northville residents Chuck and Aletta Holmes will bring croquet — the period's recreation of choice — to the park on Sunday. That on-going display is one of the new events planned for this year and can be found near the Yerkes House.

The Fifth Regiment Civil War Band will play in the park Sunday afternoon, opposite Northvillians Marilou and Hugh Battley playing the dulcimer.

"We are excited about all the new things and the idea that there is something here for everybody. It's truly a great way to spend a family day together. So I just hope everybody comes and has a good time," Barry said.

But while park organizers have tried to add entertainment to this year's program, historical society members haven't forgotten about the annual traditions that have been popular attractions for festival goers in years past.

As usual, village buildings will be open and staffed with docents on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5



Children get a bird's eye view of the duck race by straddling a tree suspended over the river.

p.m.

The park is also host to the annual Victorian Hat Contest on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the gazebo and the Great Duck Race at 2:30 p.m. located in the river directly behind the Cady Inn.

There'll be on-going children's games from 1-3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and plenty of old fashioned root beer and sarsaparilla for sale in the Interurban Station all weekend long.

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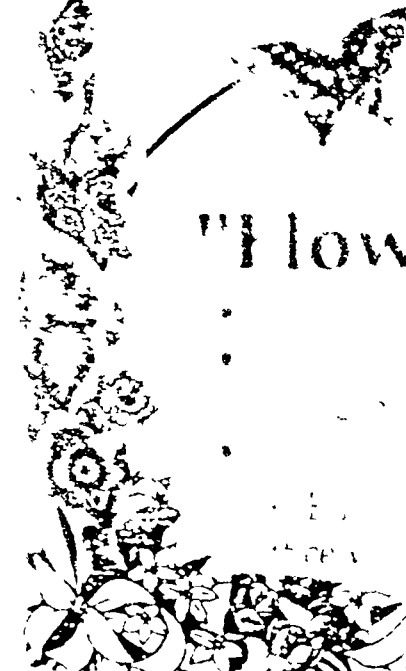
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Kid's lunches, novelty and theme lunches, gourmet adult lunches, and family lunches that will serve four hungry festival goers are among the delectables that will be up for bid at the Box Lunch Auction sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs.

The lunches were designed by local community members, businesses, Northville School District representatives and affiliated school groups. The taste-tempters will be enhanced by eye-catching packaging. The event is chaired by Susan Brattina and Karen Kremer.

This year's auction will feature a new twist. Approximately 20 lunches will be offered at a "silent auction" at the bandshell on Sunday, Sept. 19, from noon to 12:25 p.m. The live auction will then commence promptly at 12:30 p.m. with the festival's resident

medicine man, Dr. Rudy Randolph, serving as the entertaining auctioneer.

Successful bidders are encouraged to ride the trolley to Mill Race Village to enjoy their meals and afterwards participate in the popular duck race.

The auction is a regular feature of the Victorian Festival. It was started as a community service but is now a fund-raiser to help finance the Northville Council of PTAs' Parent Education Program, offered in January.

Various speakers will lead workshops held in rotation at Northville High School. The sessions are free to the community. The education gained at the workshops, while offered to parents, is designed ultimately to benefit the children of the school district.

Antique show has collectibles

The front lawn of the Northville American Legion Hall transforms into an antique show for the Victorian Festival weekend again this year, and what a show it is.

The antique show traditionally features everything from old-fashioned jewelry to a variety of antique furniture. Lawn ornamentation and iron and wicker furniture and accessories will also be available.

It's all gathered together under a tent roof at the American Legion Hall, on the northwest corner of Center and Dunlap streets. At least 200 pieces will be on display.

The show runs from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19.

Oaks Antiques of Northville will sponsor the show and sale.

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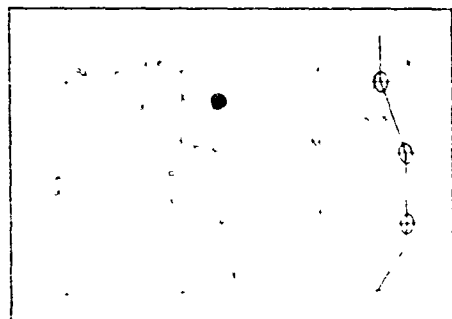
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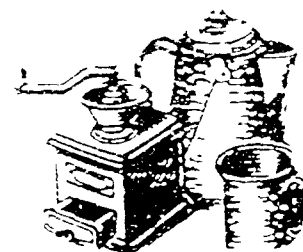
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Friday

- 5:00-9:00Antique Show — Oaks of Northville
— American Legion Hall
- 5:00-10:00Antique Photo Booth
- 6:00-9:00Pony Rides
- 6:00-9:00Non-Profit Booths Open
- 6:00-9:00Horse & Carriage Rides
- 6:00-9:00Antique Show
- 6:00-9:00Victorian Clothing & Accessory Sale
- 6:00-8:00Ice Cream Social — Northville Seniors
— In front of Crawfords' Bakery
- 6:30-7:30Victorian Parade
- 7:30The Great Wallendas
- 8:00Victorian Melodrama — American Legion
Hall — Northville Players
- 8:30Houdini

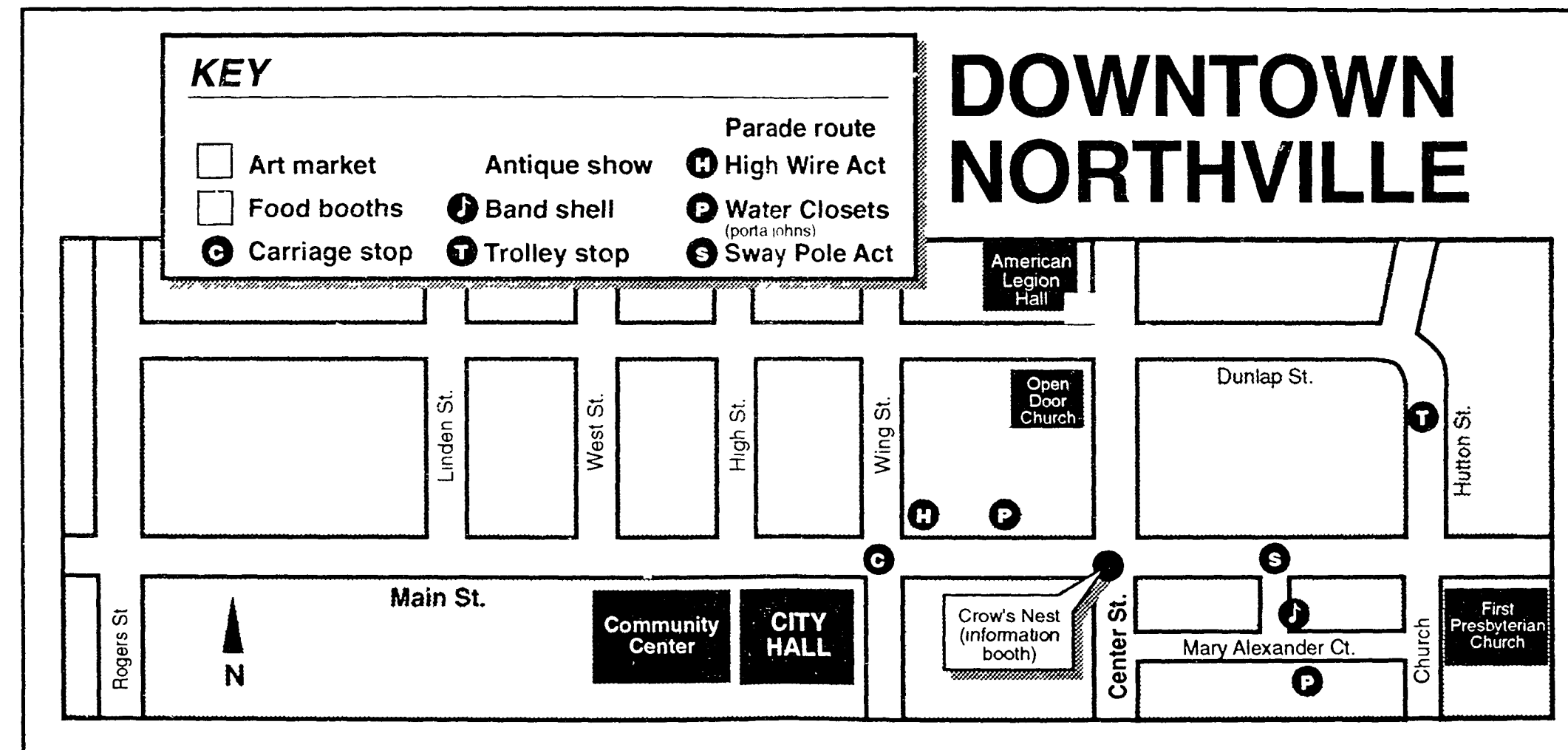


Sunday

- 9:00-11:00Continental Breakfast — \$3.00
- 10:00-6:00Art Market — Northville Arts Commission
- 10:00-6:00Antique Photo Booth
- 10:00-6:00Non-Profit Booths
- 10:00-6:00Victorian Clothing & Accessories Sale
- 11:00-5:00Mill Race Victorian Village Tours
and Crafts Demonstrations
- 12:00-5:00Pony Rides
- 12:00-5:00Antique Show — American Legion Hall
- 12:00-5:00Horse & Carriage Rides
- 12:00-1:00Box Lunch Auction — PTA Coordinating Council
— Bandshell
- 1:00-3:00Mill Race Village — Ongoing Entertainment
- 1:00Family Games
- 2:00Hat Contest
- 2:30Duck Race, Trolley Tour
- 3:00Adult Pie Eating Contest — Bandshell
- 3:30The Great Wallendas
- 4:00Houdini

Ongoing Street Entertainment

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Tarot Readings | Palmist |
| Dr. Rudy Medicine Show | Dixieland Band |
| Face Painting | Clowns |
| Balloon Makers | Punch&Judy Show |
| Dulcimer Players | Caricaturist |
| Parasol Brigade | Barber Shop Quartet |
| Strolling Musicians | |



Saturday

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00-6:00Art Market open — Northville Arts Commission 10:00-9:00Antique Show — American Legion Hall 10:00-6:00Antique Photo Booth 10:00-6:00Non-Profit Booths Open 10:00-5:00Victorian Character Actors — Grandma Betty's 10:00-6:00Victorian Clothing & Accessory Sale 11:00-5:00Mill Race Victorian Village Tours
and Craft Demonstrations 12:00Houdini 12:00Musical Exhibitions — Bandshell 12:00-3:00Children's Old Fashioned Games — downtown 12:00Wooden Nickel Hunt
— Heritage Federal Savings Bank 12:30Jacks — Joe's Sport Shop 1:00Top Spinning — Northville Jewelers 1:30Hoop Rolling — Bookstall 2:00Marbles — Traditions (Center) 2:30Bubble Gum Blowing Contest —
Grandma Betty's 3:00Pie Eating
— Sponsored by Crawfords' Bakery Connection | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12:00-5:00Pony Rides 12:00-7:00Horse & Carriage Rides 1:00The Great Wallendas 1:00Dixieland Band 1:00-5:00Trolley Tours 1:30-2:30Walking Tour-Crows Nest 2:00Houdini 3:00Children's Pie Eating Contest — Bandshell 3:00Dixieland Band 3:00Victorian Melodrama — American Legion Hall 3:30Dance Performance — Bandshell 3:30-4:30Walking Tour — Crow's Nest 4:00The Great Wallendas 5:00Victorian Melodrama — American Legion Hall 7:00Dance Theatre Melodrama 7:30Victorian Costume Ball |
|---|---|

Fun with hoops, pies awaits Jacks and Jills

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If there was a Pied Piper of Northville, the prime candidates would be Bill and Carol Jean Stockhausen and Dan and Nancy Hackett.

For five years, that foursome has organized the Old Fashioned Kids Games as part of the Victorian Festival. This fun-filled Saturday afternoon event has become such a staple of the festival that kids and adults alike have come to expect the games.

"The kids en masse move with us," Carol Jean said. "They follow the regular route and place to the other. It's so predictable that the merchants go out to meet the kids who come to the games."

The games begin at 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, where the kids and adults alike will find a variety of games to play.

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From there the group proceeds to Main and Center streets for some hoop rolling at 1:30 p.m. The hoop rolling begins at the corner, and kids have to keep their hoops upright with a simple T bar the length of the Main Center banking. They're fighting the slope of the street and the shape of the hoop (angled to fit a barrel) the entire way.

Winning boys will receive books from the Great Brain series, and girls will receive the American Girls series, courtesy of Bookstall on the Main.

At 2 p.m. there's a marble-shooting competition in front of Traditions. Bill Stockhausen and Dan Hackett referee a couple of large circles. Each child receives a shooter and try to shoot as many marbles as possible out of the circle. Winners with the most marbles get a prize supplied by Traditions.

Across the street, the fun continues with a bubble gum blowing contest at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by

Grandma Betty's Sweets-N-Treats.

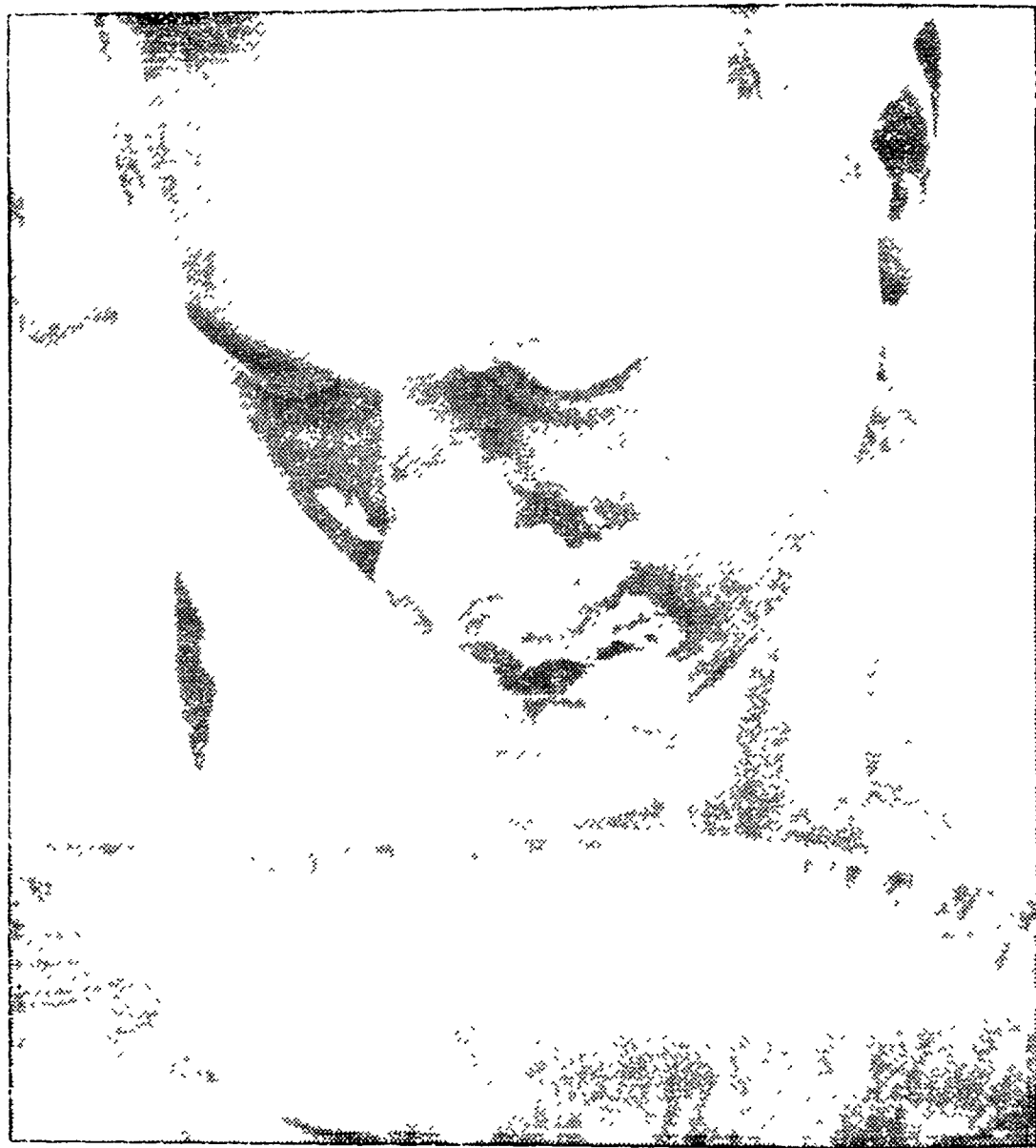
"First they all have to open their mouths to prove they don't have any gum, and then we give them a fresh piece of gum," Carol Jean said.

Whoever blows the first bubble gets a sack of penny candy from Grandma Betty's. Contestants compete by age group to keep things fair.

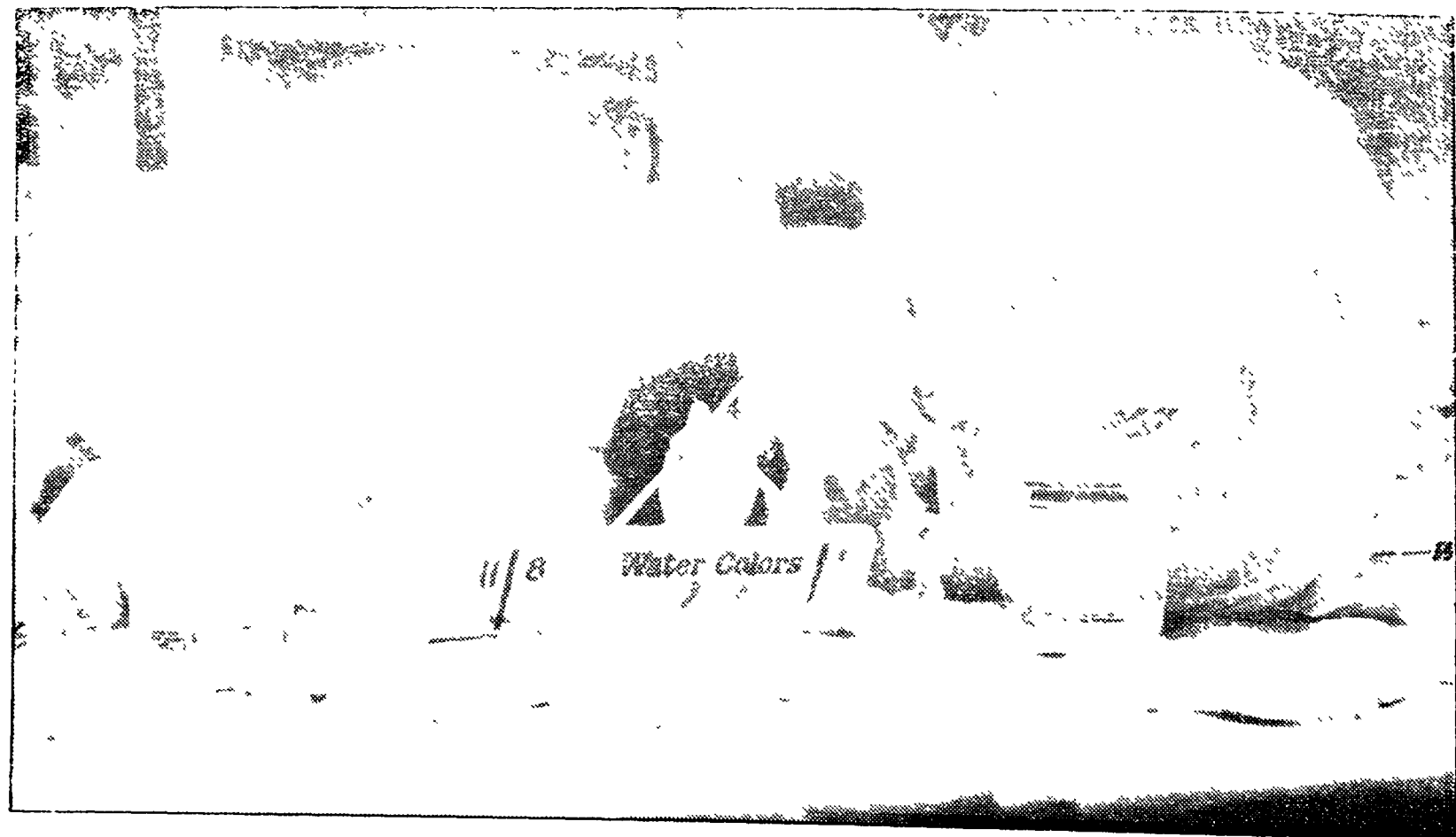
The final event at 3 p.m. is the pie-eating contest at the bandsheil, courtesy of Crawford's Bakery Connection. Some Crawford's banana cream pies are set in bowls in front of the entrance (again divided by age group) and they commence to eating no hands allowed. The first one to finish gets to choose a prize.

The organizers agree that the main reason for the kids is to have a day to let the merchants who sell to kids.

The kids go off to the merchants and buy what they want. Carol Jean says it's a wonderful way to entertain them, and show them how it was like in the Victorian



"In your face" might be the motto of the pie eating contest.



Painting with water colors is just one of the many popular festival activities.

Art show and sale offers quality crafts

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Art connoisseurs will appreciate the mix of fine artists at this year's Victorian Festival art show and sale.

"We've been growing every year, trying to increase the number of artists, but we don't want to decrease the quality (of the show)," Sharon Russow of the Northville Arts Com-

mission said.

Russow said between 55 and 60 artists will line their wares on both sides of Main Street, east of Center, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19. All of the art work to be displayed was accepted by the commission prior to the show.

"This is not just any arts and crafts show," Russow said. "I wouldn't say all of the artists don't have other jobs

to work, but they all definitely work as artists with art as their main interest."

The art work scheduled to be on hand includes raku, a fragile and thin type of black pottery; photography; pastel and oil paintings; and pen and ink drawings. Glass blown and custom decorated tile works of art will also be available as well as fine jewelry designs.

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Precious Moments' 15th anniversary cake cutting and refreshments at 2:00 p.m.
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Ball provides chance to see, be seen

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff writer

The fifth annual Northville Victorian festival will be highlighted as always by the Victorian costume ball.

is an event that features fine dining and a spectacle of colorful Victorian-style clothing as participants take to the floor and dance to Victorian-era music.

This year's ball is scheduled for Sept. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$55 this year, but are discounted to \$45 if purchased before Sept. 10.

The location of the bar is the Nonville Recreation Center which may look like a gym, but rest of the sea but is transformed into a big ballroom for dancing.

This year's co-organizers of the event are North Carolina Community Center of North Carolina and the Raleigh-Lenoir-Morris and North Carolina Businessman Kevin Fawcett.

"We have different decorations every year," Matts said. "Every year he [in Cavlina] tries to make himself."

Indeed people often register amazement that the room is actually a gymnasium. It's never recognizable as one for the Victorian Ball.

Attendees are asked to park at the MAGS building, where they will be picked up by horse and buggy and transported to the ball. Each participant will be dropped off at the door and sent to the pre-ball crowd of onlookers where they will wait and take pictures.

It happens that year after year as the festival gets bigger and attracts larger crowds, because people who don't know about the Victorian ball wander over to see what's going on. Onlookers are always encouraged to take a look inside as well. Often these people decide to attend themselves, the following year.

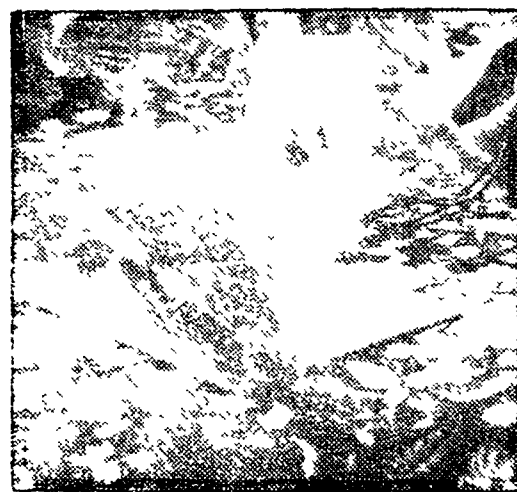
"It's kind of like the Academy Awards," Marris said, of the grand entrance the participants enjoy. "Everyone lines up and takes pictures of people getting out of the carriage. It's really surprising how many people are lined up each year."

[illegible]

"There will be a lot of things that go on here," says the 27-year-old actress, sitting in the room this year with her sister for a dinner. "Matt is going to be going through a divorce. Pavlina has planned on a wedding that



Splendor and elegance are key notes of the Victorian Festival ball.



includes everything from asparagus chicken salad to crab pasta, she explained.

Gene Morningstar and his Rough-water String Band will provide entertainment at the ball. Morningstar is a "caller," who will lead the dancers through elaborate dance steps of Victorian days.

At Victorian Ball attendees are encouraged to wear Victorian style costumes. This is simpler than it sounds for men, a cravat tucked down with a top hat works well. For women, many prom dresses, or bridesmaid dresses make lovely Victorian ball attire.

costumes are not required but they are encouraged." MALLS said "Anyone who comes uncostumed is going to feel like the poor man. No body (in the past) has ever come uncostumed."

[illegible]

The house

available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce office and can be ordered over the phone with a Visa or Master Card. Checks are also accepted. A table will be set up at the entrance to the Ballroom for ticket sales, but advance purchase is preferred.

To order tickets call the Chamber office at 344-7640.

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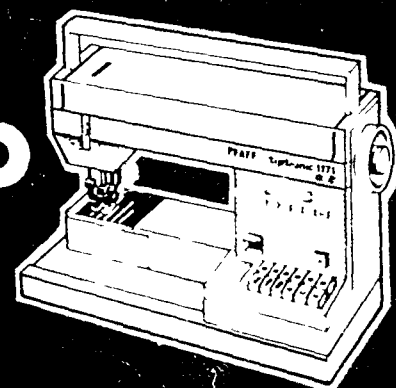
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Big draw

The Victorian Festival is one of Northville's most popular annual events.

Grade schoolers to listen, learn from event activities

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Once again students from the Northville Public Schools will have the chance to participate in the 1993 Victorian Festival.

All Northville third graders have been invited to take part in this year's activities on the first day of the festival, Sept. 17.

The schedule for students is as follows:

- At 9:30 a.m. Amerman students will listen to storytelling; Silver Springs students will participate in the walking tour; Winchester students will visit the medicine man/woodcarver; and Moraine students will seek out the entertainment.
- At 10 a.m. Moraine students will take the walking tour; Silver Springs students will listen to stories; Winchester kids will view the entertainment and Moraine students will watch the medicine man and woodcarver.
- At 10:30 a.m. it's off to see the me-

dicine man/woodcarver for Amerman third graders; entertainment for Silver Springs students; storytelling for Winchester students; and Moraine students will participate in the walking tour.

- At 11 a.m. Amerman students will view the entertainment; Silver Springs students will see the medicine man/woodcarver; Winchester takes the walking tour and Moraine students listen to storytelling.

At 11:30 buses will pick up those students who were brought in by bus. Other students will return to their buildings on foot.

Students are also encouraged to participate in costume in Friday evening's parade, but they must be accompanied by an adult.

In order for a student to be allowed to participate in Friday morning's events, parents must complete a field trip permission form. If inclement weather forces the district to cancel the field trip, a note will be placed at each school entrance by 7 a.m. Sept. 17.



Dr. Rudy the medicine man gives children "roundies" to keep them healthy.

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Sat., Sept. 18th

- Childrens Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Contest (Prizes for ages 4-9) - Sign-in at the Bandshell
- N'ville H.S. Jazz Band - at the Bandshell

Sun., Sept. 19th

- Silver Springs Dulcimer Society - at the Bandshell

N'ville Arts Commission Booth Located At the Bandshell Area
 For More Information Call
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The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Victorian Festival Steering Committee would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations in support of Northville's 1993 Victorian Festival.

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1893 was vintage year for city, area

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

For readers of *The Northville Record*, 1893 started out with a bang.

The first big news story of the year was the murder of a Novi resident following a family dispute. Sumner Bathrick, 60, was shot by his son Guy, 20, with a Winchester 38-caliber repeating rifle.

"The Novi Murder; The Village Is Just Beginning To Quiet Down Again; Was Young Bathrick Crazy?; Those Who Know Him Will Hold To That Opinion," trumpeted the Jan. 5, 1893, headlines, going on to comment that "It is not often that a small hamlet like Novi has a very exciting affair."

The *Record's* editor and publisher F.S. Neal questioned the veracity of the murder's lurid coverage in the Detroit dailies: "The report that he (Sumner Bathrick) signed the will with his own blood is all bosh."

For \$1 a year, readers of the paper were regaled each Thursday with several columns' worth of news about Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and Plymouth: "Comings and Goings," which gave details of local births, "Local Gleanings — Things said and did (sic) in the liveliest, prettiest village in Michigan," and anything that could be cribbed from other Michigan and even New York City papers.

Jokes about Irish immigrants vied for place with witticisms such as "a kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt."

But there was much to worry about in the year 1893.

An occasional horse was illegally "borrowed." A factory burned down, throwing six out of work. Diseases like diphtheria and whooping cough took their toll. Despite Neal's trumpeting, Northville did not yet have a telegraph office. Sleigh accidents were common every winter, some serious.

In the fall, local fruitgrowers filled their shotguns with rock salt and waited for apple-poaching boys.

The *Record* repeatedly encouraged residents to put their money in banks rather than under their beds, but folks didn't altogether trust the institutions, despite the fact that the Northville State Savings Bank (total assets \$79,583) offered interest rates of 4 percent on savings deposits of \$1 and up.

Rattlesnakes still showed up in town — one was killed in the post office in September. Another public menace was "the roosting place" at the southwest corner of Knapp and Yerkes hardware store — apparently a hangout for the Northville beaux — which led to a "general complaint from the ladies in the village who are gayed or imagine they are, as they pass along the street there."

The times were also exciting. In March, President Grover Cleveland

was inaugurated and locals F. N. Clark, L.A. Babbitt and C.C. Yerkes witnessed the event. Two hundred turned out to celebrate the ceremonial switching on of the first electric lights at the Northville Methodist Church. (Electricity had just come to town in 1889.)

America was mad about the 1893 Columbia Exposition in Chicago, a World's Fair commemorating the 400th anniversary of the voyage of

busy year-round eating tin cans (presumably discarded food tins).

Apparently the growing emancipation of the American woman was showing up locally and Northville females were beginning to get uppity. Advertisers knew how to put them in their place.

"Woman's Rights. Every woman in Michigan has a right to a whole stove to use and she can have it by sending word to the stovemaker, G.P. Allen,

village council was homegrown candidate, University of Michigan graduate and lumberman, Charles L. DuBuar. A total of 951 voters cast ballots, but only 243 were counted due to errors made in voting, the paper reported.

By year's end, *The Record* praised the new village council for a job well done. The officials oversaw the completion of the \$40,000 waterworks, which piped in water to 200 takers. Most of the streets and sidewalks were in good condition. A second story and a tower with a fire alarm were added to the village hall and \$150 was appropriated for a water fountain at Center and Main.

"A Fire At Last" proclaimed *The Record* headlines when the new waterworks' hydrants had their first big test. The Ely Dowel Manufacturing Company burnt to the ground, but the writer was impressed by the six fine streams of water directed towards the flames.

That year, \$58,500 in new construction went up in Northville, including a bakery shop, a shoe store, an ice house and four other shops.

A local campaign was kicked off successfully in the growing business community. Stores downtown were urged to close at 8 p.m. as a boost to the public morality. The electric company helped out by "winking" the lights at 7:45 p.m.

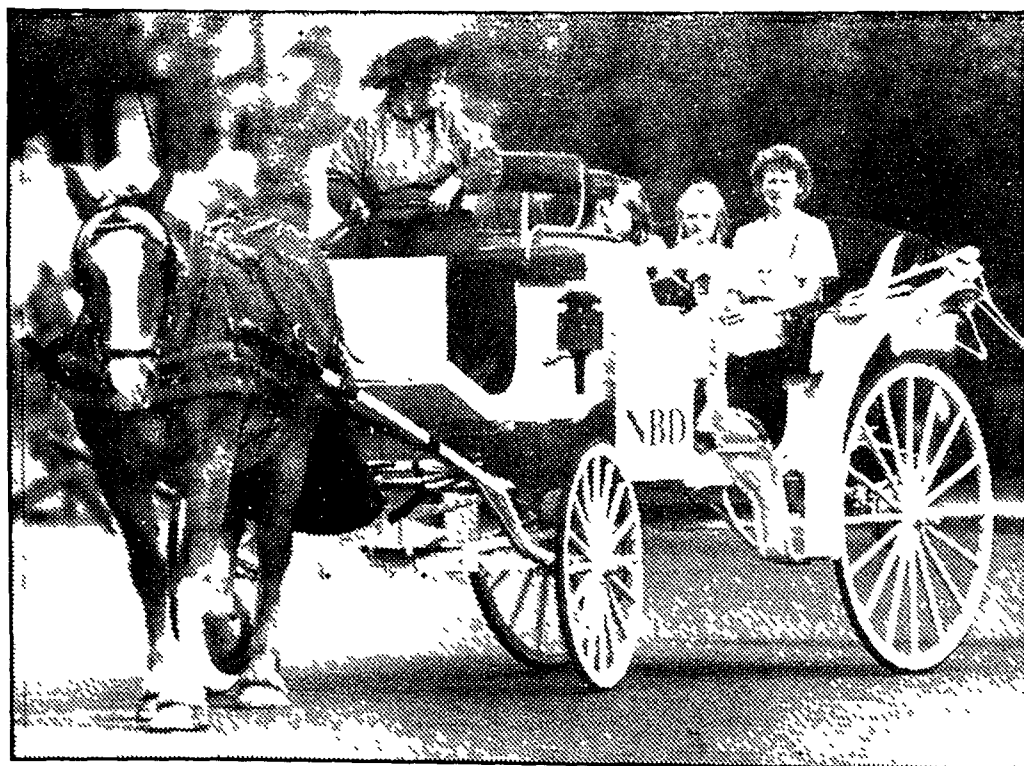
Northville was the place where certain segments of the population came for a cure for what ailed them. The Yarnall Gold Cure at 414 Main St. was renowned for its "rational treatment and radical cure of the alcohol, opium, cocaine, tobacco habits and cigarette," "with no depression of spirits, no loss of appetite and no injury to the brain and eyes."

The doctor prescribed treatment with chloride of gold and sodium, baths twice a week and clean underwear.

If your teeth were a problem, Center Street dentist E. N. Root offered patients nitrous oxide and vitigated air to ease the pain of his denistry.

One of the major crazes of the 1890s — the bicycle — created a new health hazard. The *Record* offered this warning to enthusiasts: the "stooping attitude" of cyclists would lead to death or deformity for those "who adopt that monkey on a stick position."

While Northville's famed opera house continued to bring in vaudeville performers and theatrical companies — the play *Our Irish Neighbors* was especially successful here — dabbling in the occult may have been one of the more popular entertainments. Mesmerists such as Prof. John Reynolds entranced the locals in three-night engagements.



Taxi!

Carriage rides give festival goers a sense of what transportation was like 100 years ago.

Spain's admiral of the ocean seas. Northville was no exception. The paper was full of ads offering rooms for rent in Chicago. Sept. 11 and 12 were "Michigan Days" at the World's Fair and to bring out the Michiganders, railroads were offering fares at half-price.

So infectious was the lure of the fair that *The Record* referred to the flu as "the Columbian epizootic," apparently because sufferers were forced to take time off from work.

The *Northville Record* was fond of statistics, conducting its own count of villagers as an update to the 1890 U.S. census (which was later destroyed by fire). In 1893, the paper counted 1,721 individuals living in Northville. Most of them were members of 458 families, which averaged somewhat less than four members apiece. Seventeen new homes were built in the village that year, bringing the total number of residences up to 434.

Northville was clubbable, boasting 12 "secret societies," both male and female, including the Lady Macabees, the Grand Army and the Knights of Honor. Not counted as secret but thriving were a Ladies Club, a tennis club, a croquet club and menu club; enough societies in all, the *Record* calculated, to keep 12 goats

Northville," advertised.

"Who wears the pants?" queried clothier T.G. Richardson, "Now comes the time to determine who wears the pants for every man in Northville and the vicinity who dares to do such a thing will be interested in this sale." At 88 cents to \$2 a pair, these trousers were guaranteed not to rip.

Lest anyone doubt the influence of Northville's ladies, in March the Women's Christian Temperance Union dedicated its brand-new building on Main Street. The ceremony included a rendition of the inspiring "We'll Turn Our Glasses Upside Down," by a children's chorus.

Booklovers in those pre-television days paid \$1 a year to use the reading room offered by The Ladies Library Association, which in 1893 purchased the "best novels" of the past year by Robert Louis Stevenson, William Dean Howells, Thomas Hardy and Rudyard Kipling. This brought the collection up to 1,500 books.

Still, the ladies would not have the vote for another 27 years. But those Northville gents who exercised their suffrage sometimes were a little confused by the process.

In the March village elections, the Citizens Party trounced the Workingman's Party. Elected president of the



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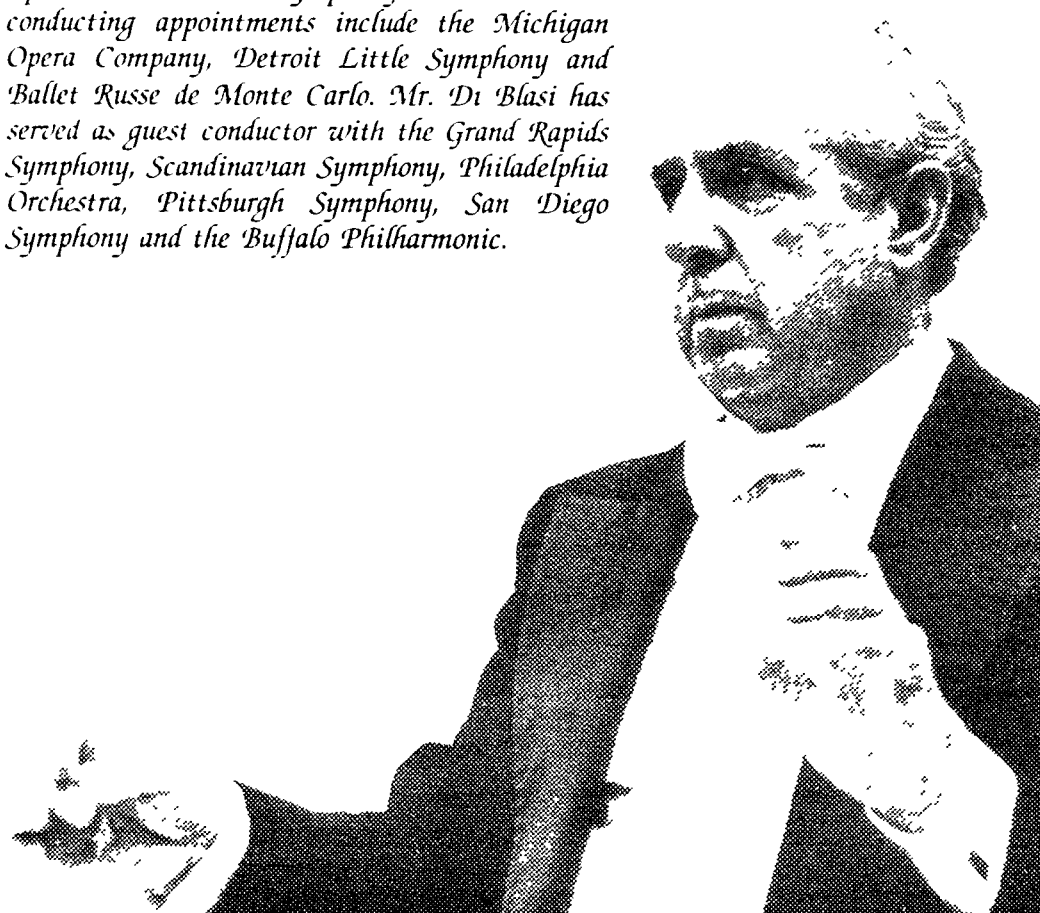
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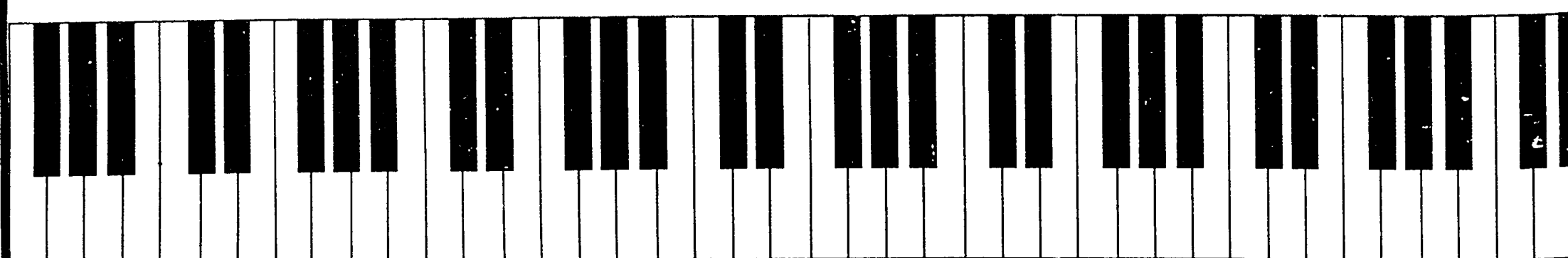


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20th Anniversary Concert

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Feb. 19, 1994

8 p.m.

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Piano Soloist



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Oct. 30, 1993

8 p.m.

Halloween Concert

Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
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Join the Orchestra in costumes and enter
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April 30, 1994

New Reformation Dixieland Band Young Artist Competition Winners

Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor

Dec. 4, 1993

8 p.m.

Holiday Pops

Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
Stevenson High School Choir performing
"Christmas Ornaments" by Randol Bass

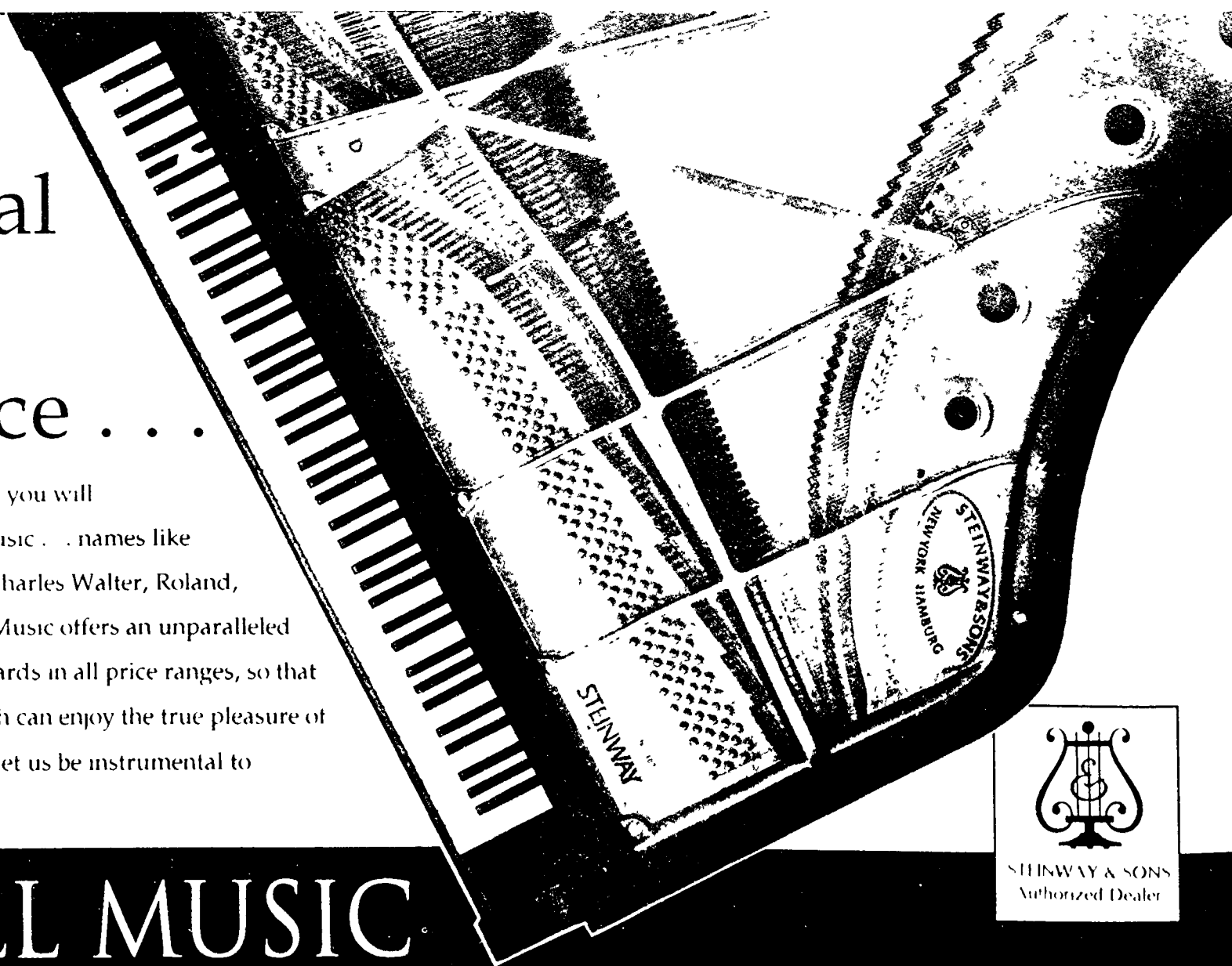
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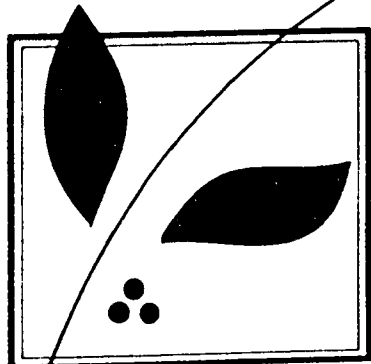
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Dec. 3, 1993
8 p.m.

Saturday
Dec. 4, 1993
2 p.m.
Family Matinee

Adult.....	\$15	Adult.....	\$15
Senior.....	\$10	Senior.....	\$10
Child.....	\$8	Child.....	\$8

See Page 11 for ticket info
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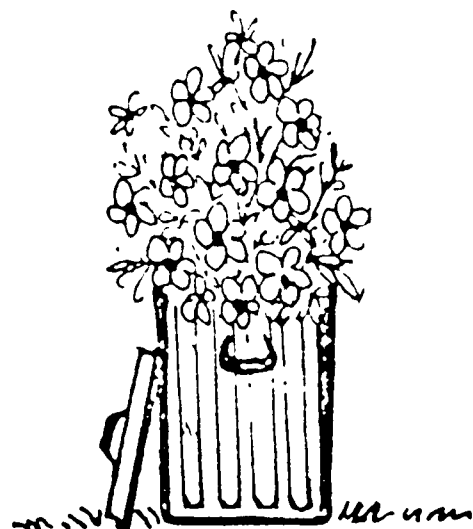
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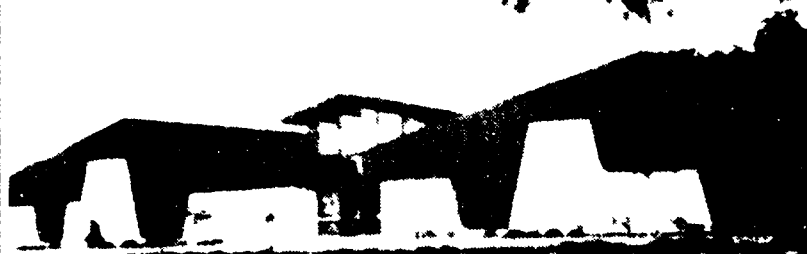
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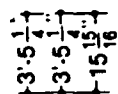
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	16 7/16"	20 7/16"	24 7/16"	28 7/16"	32 7/16"	36 7/16"	40 7/16"



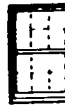
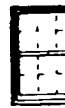
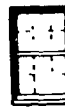
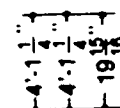
2032	2432	2832	3032	3432
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:

'132 60	'142 35	'149 50	'161 20	'171 60
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
SCREEN

'148 92	'159 87	'167 90	'181 04	'192 72
'13 00	'14 97	'15 84	'17 81	'18 98



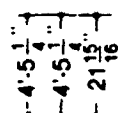
24310	28310	30310	34310
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:

'154 70	'165 75	'176 15	'185 90
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
SCREEN

'173 74	'186 15	'197 83	'208 78
'15 77	'17 89	'20 00	'21 39



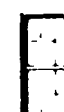
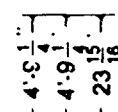
1842	2042	2442	2842	3042	3442
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL

'146 25	'152 10	'162 50	'174 85	'185 90	'196 30
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
SCREEN

'164 25	'170 82	'182 50	'196 37	'208 78	'220 46
'14 82	'16 21	'17 52	'18 83	'20 81	'22 41



1846	2046	2446	2846	3046	3446	3846
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL

'148 85	'158 60	'169 65	'182 00	'193 05	'204 10	'216 45
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WAREHOUSE DEAL
SCREEN

'167 17	'178 12	'190 53	'204 40	'216 81	'229 22	'243 09
'15 62	'16 94	'18 47	'19 71	'21 83	'23 43	'24 31

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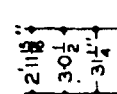
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	1'-5 1/2"	2'-0 8/16"	2'-4 8/16"	3'-5 1/4"	4'-0 1/2"	4'-9"	6'-0 3/8"
	12 5/8"	19 3/4"	24"	16 1/8"	19 3/4"	24"	19 3/4"



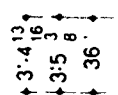
CR13	C13	C23
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE

'124 15	'134 55	'263 90
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE
SCREEN(S)

'139 43	'151 11	'296 38
'9 78	'10 37	'20 74



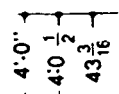
CR135	C135	CW135	CN235	C235	CW235
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE

'136 50	'146 90	'158 60	'259 35	'287 95	'309 40
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE
SCREEN(S)

'153 30	'164 98	'178 12	'291 27	'323 29	'347 48
'10 73	'11 68	'13 14	'22 19	'23 36	'26 28



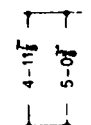
CR14	C14	CW14
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE

'148 20	'161 85	'180 70	'315 90	'352 95	'450 45
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE
SCREEN(S)

'166 44	'181 77	'202 94	'354 78	'396 39	'505 89
'11 32	'12 70	'13 94	'25 40	'27 88	'25 40



C15	CW15	C25	CW25	C35
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TRUCKLOAD DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE

'185 90	'215 15	'364 65	'422 50	'513 50
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WAREHOUSE DEAL:
WHITE - TERRATONE
OR SANDTONE
SCREEN(S)

'208 78	'241 63	'409 53	'474 50	'576 70
'15 26	'16 50	'30 52	'33 00	'30 52



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SEE 26
INCOMPARABLE
MODEL KITCHENS & BATHS—
IMAGINATIVE, NEW LAYOUTS, BEAUTIFUL
COLOR COMBINATIONS—WORTH THE TRIP
NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE!

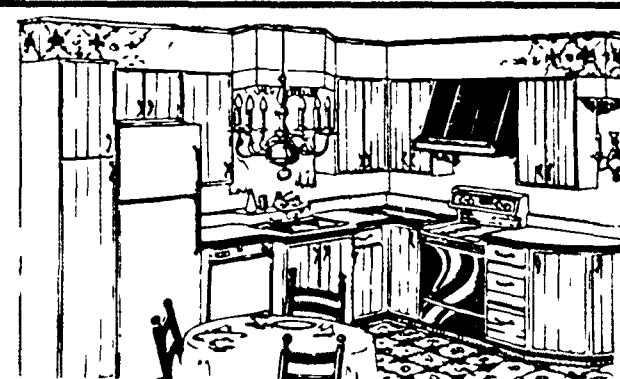


Merillat®
AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER

46% OFF

COMPARE
-YEAR
'ROUND!

IMPECCABLE QUALITY-AFFORDABLE PRICE
NOBODY COMBINES THE TWO BETTER THAN MERILLAT!



MORE CHOICES:
—At Chelsea Lumber

BROOKHAVEN

AND

AMERA
CUSTOM CABINETRY

- MORE STYLES
- MORE DESIGNS
- MORE FINISHES

CUSTOMIZED COUNTERS

**CORIAN
CULTURED MARBLE
LAMINATE** ROLLED OR
NO DRIP-EDGE

REAL GRANITE & REAL MARBLE
—FOR A CENTURY OF BEAUTY & SERVICE!




PLAN YOUR NEW BATHROOM WITH
BERTRICH CABINETS

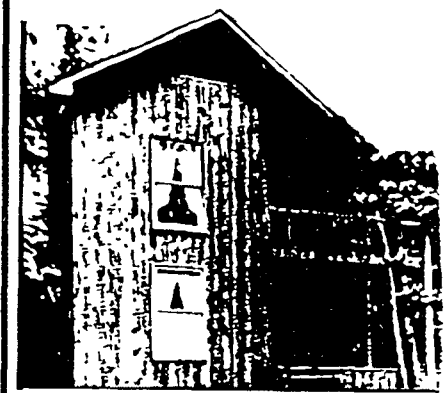
FINEST HAND-CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION —
CLASSIC STYLING IN OAK OR CHERRY

- VANITIES • MIRRORS
- BATH WALL CABINETS
- MATCHING LIGHT BARS

FIND US JUST NORTH OF I-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. THURS. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. SAT. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

 CONSTRUCTION LUMBER									AND — NOW IN STOCK: 2X10 KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR						
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	PRE CUT FULL 8'	\$1.99 \$2.09	\$2.69	\$3.09	\$3.69	\$4.69	\$6.19	\$7.19	\$8.89	\$10.98	\$13.69	\$16.97	\$18.39	\$20.89	\$23.20
2x6	PRE CUT FULL 8'	\$3.09 \$3.23	\$3.89	\$4.69	\$5.29	\$6.69	\$8.89	\$9.89	22'		24'		SPF (SPRUCE, PINE, FIR) EXTRA-LONGS 26'		
2x8		\$4.59	\$5.69	\$6.89	\$7.99	\$9.89	\$13.69	\$15.19	2x6	\$14.29	2x6	\$15.98			
2x10		\$6.79	\$8.39	\$10.49	\$12.49	\$13.69	\$15.95	\$17.75	2x8	\$20.35	2x8	\$22.19			
2x12		\$9.19	\$11.69	\$13.69	\$15.89	\$17.98	\$21.59	\$23.98	2x10	\$26.98	2x10	\$29.19	2x10	\$32.49	
									2x12	\$32.89	2x12	\$35.49	2x12	\$40.98	



DOUGLAS FIR TEXTURE 1-11 & CHANNEL-TYPE PLYWOOD SIDINGS

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING, 5/8"			12" CHANNEL SPACING, 5/8"			3/8" ROUGH-SAWED	
4X8	4X9	4X10	4X8	4X9	4X10	4X8 ONLY	
\$22.98	\$27.98	\$31.89	\$25.98	\$31.29	\$35.19	\$17.98	

UNLIKE MOST DEALERS CHELSEA LUMBER STOCKS ONLY DOUGLAS FIR IN PLYWOOD SIDINGS — IT'LL PAY OFF FOR YOU IN THE LONG RUN!



ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE—CHELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST—EVERY DAY—EVERY WAY!

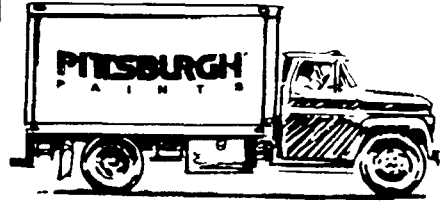
- MATERIALS PACKAGE:
- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
 - ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
 - 16X7 PANELED STEEL OVERHEAD DOOR
 - 12" OVERHANG 4 SIDES

- ERECTED PACKAGE:
- CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE INNERSEAL (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4	ALUMINUM WHITE DOUBLE 4	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
★ THE PACKARD 24 X 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2955	\$2925	\$3185	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4710	\$4795	\$5055	\$2160
★ THE MARMON 30 X 22	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3190	\$3140	\$3425	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$5170	\$5250	\$5535	\$2410

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'X22', 24'X26' & 32'X24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH, A 24" RATWALL, A 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND A 3'X3' APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR. LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. IMPORTANT NOTE: ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3"-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)



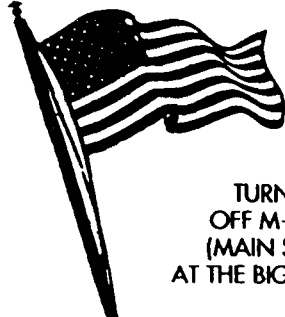
HERE! NOW! Pittsburgh Paints HAVE ARRIVED AT CHELSEA LUMBER



Now you can cover your house inside and out with savings from Pittsburgh® Paints. We have a choice selection of interior and exterior paints in hundreds of decorator colors, so you can be sure you'll find just the right shade.

You work too hard to paint with anything less.

FIND US 1/8 MILE NORTH OF I-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA



TURN OFF M-52 (MAIN ST) AT THE BIG FLAG

•SERVICE •VALUE •KNOW-HOW OLD FASHION QUALITIES ARE ALIVE & WELL AT CHELSEA LUMBER

USE OUR DIME — DIAL 1-800-875-9126 BECAUSE WE CARE! LOCALLY DIAL 475-9126

GO WITH CHELSEA LUMBER - THE PROJECT PEOPLE: OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM AND 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE

Announcing... 12.9% SIMPLE-INTEREST CONSTRUCTION FINANCING FOR YOUR NEW HOME! (AND—IT APPLIES ONLY FROM THE DAY YOU USE EACH DOLLAR). ONLY AT CHELSEA LUMBER!

HERE ARE THE BEST TREATED-LUMBER BUYS IN MICHIGAN - BAR NONE!

.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE: ★ SMALLER-KNOTTED ★ IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST! ★ COMPARE!

OUR 2x4's THRU 2x12's ARE #1 GRADE, ALMOST EVERYBODY ELSE SELLS #2 !!! OURS NOT ONLY LOOK BETTER — THEY BUILD BETTER!!! THE BEST PART OF IT IS, WE'RE SELLING OUR #1 FOR ABOUT WHAT THE OTHERS GET FOR #2. YOU WANT VALUE? — YOU WANT CHELSEA LUMBER!

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
2x4	\$2.49	\$3.49	\$4.29	\$5.09	\$5.98	N/A	GRAY SHADED AREA IS #1 GRADE S. PINE	6x6 .40 RETENTION SOUTHERN PINE LONG LENGTHS
2x6	\$4.15	\$5.29	\$6.39	\$7.39	\$8.79	\$9.89	\$11.19	22' — \$55.89
2x8	\$5.98	\$7.29	\$8.98	\$9.98	\$12.39	\$13.49	\$16.69	24' — \$63.89
2x10	\$6.59	\$8.89	\$11.89	\$15.49	\$17.29	\$20.98	\$23.98	26' — \$71.89
2x12	\$10.79	\$11.98	\$16.69	\$18.98	\$21.89	\$29.89	\$32.69	28' — \$79.89
								2x2 .40 S. PINE
								8' \$1.98 10' \$2.59

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
4x4	\$4.59	\$6.89	\$7.98	\$8.89	\$10.49	IT'S CHELSEA LUMBER FOR TOP LUMBER VALUE		.40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE EXCEPTIONALLY NICE MULTI-USE LUMBER
4x6	\$8.19	\$9.69	\$12.89	\$14.98	\$17.49	\$25.95	\$29.95	8' \$3.69 10' \$4.59 12' \$5.49 14' \$6.39 16' \$7.29
6x6	\$13.95	\$16.89	\$20.39	\$22.79	\$28.49	\$38.89	\$46.89	1 x 4 \$1.35 1 x 6 \$2.49
2x6 T & G	\$4.29	\$5.49	\$6.95	\$7.99	\$8.98	\$9.98	\$10.99	1 x 6 \$2.89 1 x 8 \$3.69 1 x 10 \$4.25 1 x 12 \$5.09

Now! **PREMIUM GRADE 5/4x6** THE FINEST ANYWHERE — ALMOST KNOT FREE — ONLY AT CHELSEA LUMBER — SEE IT!

8 FT. \$4.98	10 FT. \$5.98	12 FT. \$7.98	14 FT. \$8.98	16 FT. \$10.98
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CHELSEA LUMBER IS—CEDAR HEADQUARTERS

—THE FINEST CEDAR 2X4'S & 2X6'S IN MICHIGAN! WE KNOW LUMBER AND THIS IS IT FOR QUALITY—AND FOR VALUE. ONE MORE REASON CHELSEA LUMBER KEEPS ON GROWING.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$4.65	\$5.89	\$7.59	\$7.99	\$9.98	\$10.59	N/A
2x6	\$7.49	\$9.39	\$12.19	\$13.19	\$16.29	\$16.95	\$18.98
4x4	\$10.98	\$13.75	\$15.98	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
5/4x6	\$5.98	\$6.94	\$9.49	\$10.79	\$13.29	\$15.69	\$17.69

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DREID INLAND RED CEDAR	2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES	CEDAR LATTICE PANELS	CEDAR PANELING-SIDING
1X3 33¢ UN. FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES \$1.65	DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR 74¢ UN. FT.
1X4 30¢ UN. FT.			ROUGH SAWED FACE SOUND KNOTS SMOOTH BACK
1X6 66¢ UN. FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR	2'x8' 4'x8'	1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR 63¢ UN. FT.
1X8 89¢ UN. FT.	2x2x8' \$3.89	\$10.95 \$20.75	SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-BACK, CLEAR
1X12 \$1.39 UN. FT.			

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS

1/2x4 42¢ UN. FT.

1/2x6 54¢ UN. FT.

1/2x8 71¢ UN. FT.

1x8 CHANNEL SIDING CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED

79¢ UN. FT.

5/4x6 DOLLY VARDEN SIDING CEDAR, ROUGH-SAWED

74¢ UN. FT.

KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK-BUTT CEDAR BEVEL SIDING

1X6 48¢ UN. FT. 1X8 66¢ UN. FT.

1X12 BOARD & BATTEN ROUGH-SAWED INLAND RED CEDAR

\$1.39 UN. FT. 1x3 BATTENS 33¢ UN. FT.

KILN-DRIED—COMPARE



CHELSEA LUMBER IS HEADQUARTERS FOR WOOD BASEMENT

WITH THE KNOW-HOW & STOCK TO PROVE IT!
CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL
• KILN DRIED • GRADE STAMPED • FOUNDATION STAMPED

WARMER—DRIER	2x6 PRECUTS #1	\$5.99	LOWER COST
2x6x8	\$5.49	2x8x1	\$14.59
2x8x8	\$6.98	2x10x16	\$20.89
2x4x16	\$6.98	2x12x16	\$24.98
2x6x16	\$10.49	1x12x16	\$14.29
		3/4" CDX PLY	\$16.49
		5/8" CDX PLY	\$20.98
		3/4" CDX PLY	\$21.98
		3/4" T&G PLY	\$28.98

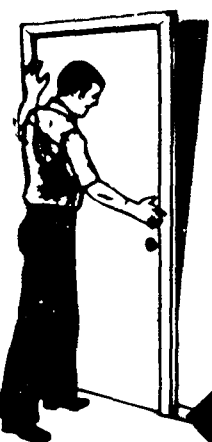
COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR
CASH ORDER

Under \$1000
\$1000 to \$1500
\$1500 to \$2000
\$2000 to \$2500
\$2500 to \$3000
Over \$3000

MILES TO JOBSITE				
UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, SHOWN BELOW				
\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40
-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30
-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20
-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR COLONIST INTERIOR DOORS



- **BIRCH** WITH CLEAR VENEER JAMBS & CLEAR STOPS
- **COLONIST** WITH FINGER JOINTED JAMBS & STOPS
6 PANEL PRIMED

18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$50.95	\$51.95	\$51.95	\$53.95	\$53.95	\$53.95	\$54.95	\$57.95
\$55.95	\$56.95	\$57.95	N/A	\$61.95	\$61.95	\$63.95	\$65.95

ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET/ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH

ENTRANCE DOORS

- PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED
- WEATHERTIGHT • FIRE RATED • DOUBLE-GLAZED

Pease

10 STYLES IN STOCK FEATURING
PEASE' HEAVIER-GAUGE
DENT-RESISTANT HIGH PROFILE SERIES

PLUS PROMPT CUSTOM ASSEMBLY
— IN OUR SHOP, ONLY AT
CHELSEA LUMBER!

OTHER STYLES
AND FEATURES
FROM \$98

HOMESTEAD SERIES

36" WIDE: \$158 \$197

HIGH-PROFILE, 3-DIMENSIONAL SERIES

\$215 \$280 \$289 \$428

Registry™ Doors

- THE AGELESS ELEGANCE OF FINE HARDWOODS
- BRASS HINGES & LOCKSET
- SCULPTURED CRYSTAL GLASS
- WARRANTED FACTORY FINISH
- QUALITY BY **Pease**

Pompano



Available
in Mahogany

Nob Hill



Available
in Oak and
Mahogany

Nassau



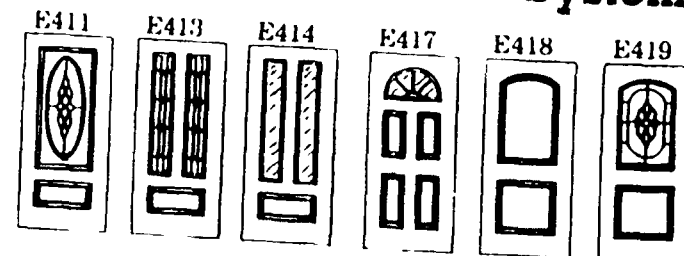
Available
in Oak and Teak



Ever-Strait® Fiberglass Door Systems

- STAINABLE
- PAINTABLE
- DENT RESISTANT

TRULY A DOOR
FOR ALL SEASONS



\$1642 \$1267 \$880 \$569 \$707 \$1136

INNER-SEAL® SIDINGS & TRIM
START WHERE T1-11 PLYWOOD STOPS
FOR ECONOMY, APPEARANCE & DURABILITY IT'S INNER-SEAL

5/8" CEDAR GRAIN	PANELS	4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING	7/16" CEDAR GRAIN	LAP SIDING
4' x 8'	4' x 9'	4' x 10'	ALL 16' LENGTHS!	
\$21.98	\$26.98	\$30.98	6" x 16'	\$5.59 ea.
			8" x 16'	\$6.79 ea.
COMPARE THESE 5/8" T-111 PANELS WITH EVERYONE ELSE'S 7/16"!!!			7/16" 4x8 PLAIN PANELS	\$18.95

**TAKE A
LOOK
AT**

INNER-SEAL TRIM & FASCIA: 3/4" THICK, SMOOTH, ACRYLIC PRIMED

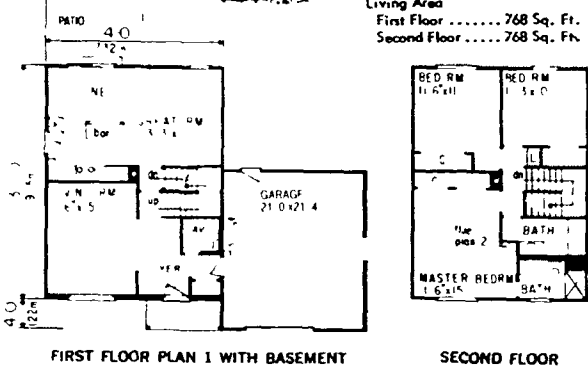
ALL PIECES 16' LONG

BY — **Louisiana-Pacific**

3/4 x 4 (3 1/2")	3/4 x 6 (5 1/2")	3/4 x 8 (7 1/4")	3/4 x 12 (11 1/4")
\$5.98 EA.	\$9.19 EA.	\$12.19 EA.	\$18.95 EA.

CALL LONG DISTANCE 1-800-875-9126, LOCAL 475-9126

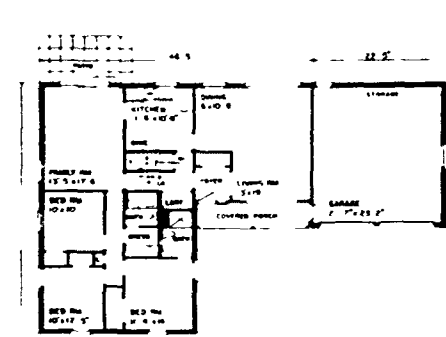
PRE-PRICED HOME PACKAGES



\$ 2,275	BASEMENT (CONCRETE-BLOCK TYPE)	\$ 2,950
\$17,050	ROUGH-IN (EXTERIOR COMPLETE)	\$20,550
\$ 4,300	INTERIOR FINISH	\$ 3,975
\$ 3,100	CABINETS & TOPS	\$ 2,500
\$26,725	TOTAL (TAX NOT INCLUDED)	\$29,975

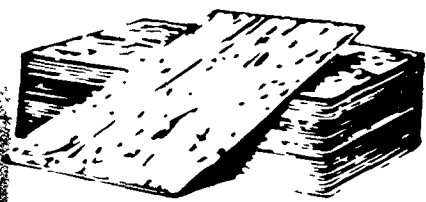


Total Living Area 1590 Sq. Ft.



COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

• ANDERSEN WINDOWS • PEASE ENTRY DOORS • MERILLAT CABINETS • SCHLAGE LOCKSETS



PLYWOOD

A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL
(PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$14.39	1/2" \$20.79	3/8" (11/32)	\$9.29
3/8" \$16.49	3/4" \$28.98	1/2" (15/32)	\$9.69
DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32)	\$13.59
1/2" \$29.19	3/4" \$37.95	3/4" (23/32)	\$16.19
PRESSURE TREATED 1/2" \$21.39	GOOD 1-SIDE 3/4" \$26.98	SHEATHING GRADE 3/4" \$22.29	

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS
(THE LATEST IN MULTI-PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION PANELS)

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING			
3-PLY PINE	\$9.69	5-PLY FIR	\$13.79
3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING	\$17.98	3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING	\$13.98
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16" \$6.98	1/2" \$8.59	3/4" \$14.29
	GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS		
	1/4" \$7.29	3/8" \$7.98	5/8" \$11.89
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	1/4" OAK \$23.10	1/4" BIRCH \$19.95	3/4" OAK ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE \$54.95
			3/4" BIRCH \$52.30



ASPHALT SHINGLES
(PRICED PER SQUARE - ONE SQUARE COVERS 100 SQ. FT.)

20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY **\$25.95** STOCKED IN 10 COLORS

NOW! Cambridge FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
HI-PROFILE ARCHITECTURAL TYPE **\$39.75** 100 SQ. FT. BROWN BLACK DRIFTWOOD

BOARDS: "THE FRIENDLY ONE" GIVES YOU VARIETY AND VALUE

PRICED PER LINEAR FOOT	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
UTILITY WHITE PINE	.06	.105	.16	.26	.36	.46	.59
NO. 2 WHITE PINE	.18	.25	.22	.33	.45	.56	.79
NO. 1 WHITE PINE	N/A	N/A	.35	.53	.69	.89	\$1.19
CLEAR WHITE PINE	.57	.87	.95	\$1.73	\$2.25	\$2.65	\$3.65
7/8" ROUGH-SAWED INLAND RED CEDAR	N/A	.33	.30	.66	.89	N/A	\$1.39
SELECT RED OAK	.72	.93	\$1.37	\$2.05	\$2.95	\$3.85	\$4.88



VINYL SIDING FROM A TO Z
- AT NEW, LOWER PRICES!

DOUBLE-4 WHITE \$39.95 SQ. CLAY OR GRAY \$43.95 SQ.
WOOD GRAINED:

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY FOR THE LATEST IN VINYL SIDINGS
ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR NON-STOCK STYLES & COLORS

REMEMBER - NEW HOME
CONSTRUCTION FINANCING

CLINIC!

TUES., SEPT. 21ST
7:00 PM

CHELSEA LUMBER POLE BARN:

LEARN ALL ABOUT 'EM
AT OUR GREAT
BARN **CLINIC!**



MON., SEPT. 20TH 7:00 P.M.
—Y'ALL COME!



MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF

THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3345	\$3225	\$4765	\$4880
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3620	\$3495	\$5040	\$5150
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3865	\$3695	\$5495	\$5615
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4665	\$4535	\$6610	\$6845
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5025	\$4895	\$6970	\$7205
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5135	\$5010	\$7395	\$7695
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5495	\$5375	\$7755	\$8060
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$7515	\$7270	\$10,235	\$10,590
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$9495	\$9170	\$12,950	\$13,365



GAMBREL-ROOF BARN
STEEL OR T-11 INNER-SEAL SIDING
SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY

	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.
THE WESTERN 24'x32' 8 FT HIGH WALLS 12 FT x 7 FT DOOR	\$5695	\$5780	\$8475	\$8560
THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT HIGH WALLS 12 FT x 9 FT DOOR	\$8335	\$8590	\$12,020	\$12,275

new!

THE **ARENA**

60'X120' WITH 14' WALLS
WITH 2 14'X13' SLIDING DOORS & 2' FIBERGLASS WALL TOP — TWO SIDES

MATERIALS PACKAGE		ERECTED PACKAGE	
STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
\$22,425	\$23,575	\$33,090	\$36,300

WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR POLE-BARN SO THAT'S THE WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER!
APPLES-TO-APPLES — NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

COMPARE!!! — CAREFULLY



FINANCING FOR YOUR BARN
—BY GREAT LAKES BANCORP
INQUIRE — YOU MAY QUALIFY

FREE ESTIMATES
FOR ANY SIZE BARN.
WE MEET YOUR NEEDS!

AT CHELSEA LUMBER THESE SPECS ARE STANDARD!

- PRESSURE TREATED TIMBERS
- TOP GRADE 2X4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- FABRAL 29 GA. INDUSTRIAL QUALITY STEEL WITH THE NEW SUPER ALURITE PAINT SYSTEM IN WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- 3 COURSE SKIRT
- COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.
- 3 FT. PRE HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK
- TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES & GABLES
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- RED MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

- ADD \$4.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO MATERIALS PACKAGES
- ADD \$6.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ERECTED PACKAGES

ALL
BARNs

★PERMITS/FEEs BY OWNER★
—ALL BARNs—

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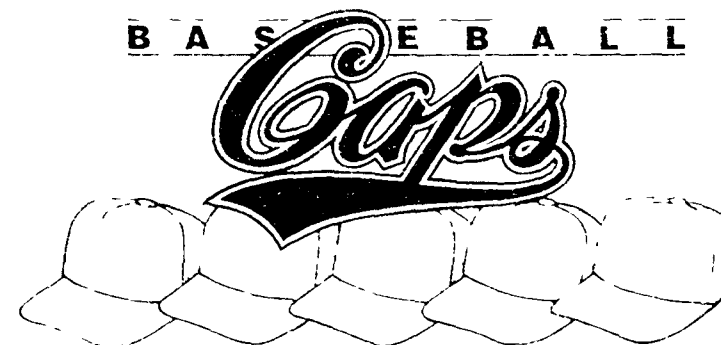


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1993-94 20th Anniversary Livonia Symphony Orchestra

Francesco Di Blasi
Music Director

- Oct 2 (8 p.m.) **SERIES A#1 20th Anniversary Concert**
Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
Tony Bonomici, Piano Soloist
Schumann - Piano Concerto in A minor
- Oct 30 (8 p.m.) **SERIES A#2 Halloween Concert**
Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
Guest Narrator to be announced
Join the Orchestra in costume and enter the LSO audience costume competition for special prizes
- Dec 3 (8 p.m.) **The Nutcracker** Volodymyr Schesiuk, Guest Conductor
Dec. 4 (2 p.m.) **The Contemporary Civic Ballet**, Rose Marie Floyd, Director
- Dec 4 (8 p.m.) **SERIES A#3 Holiday Pops** Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
Stevenson High School Choir performing
"Christmas Ornaments" by Randol Bass
- Dec 18 (7 p.m.) **Wassail Dinner Feast** at Madonna University
The Twelfth Night Singers, Elegant Costumes,
A Feast and Festival from Merrie Olde England
- Jan 28 (8 p.m.) **SERIES B#1 Chamber Concert** featuring the Principal Chairs of the LSO
Jan 29 (2 p.m.) **SERIES C#1 "Paint A Picture"** Hear how music can lead your eyes to see better
Children's Concert featuring Chuck Borshanian, Caricaturist
- Feb 19 (8 p.m.) **SERIES A#4 Slavic Classics and Winter Dreams**
Volodymyr Schesiuk, Guest Conductor & Leszek Bartkiewicz, Piano Soloist
Chopin - Piano Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 1 "Winter Dreams"
- Mar 11 (8 p.m.) **SERIES B#2 Chamber Concert**
Mar 12 (2 p.m.) **SERIES C#2 "Tell A Story"** Hear how music can tell us wonderful stories
Children's Concert featuring Gordon Draper, Narrator
- Mar 25 (7 p.m.) **Showtime Cabaret** Familiar Broadway and Hollywood favorites
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- Apr 15 (8 p.m.) **SERIES B#3 Chamber Concert**
Apr 16 (2 p.m.) **SERIES C#3 "Old Time Movie Mania"**
Children's Concert featuring movies of the 1920s and '30s
- Apr 30 (8 p.m.) **SERIES A#5 New Reformation Dixieland Band**
Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor
Young Artist Competition Winners

Series A concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the James P. Carl Auditorium, Churchill High School.
Series B concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.
Series C concerts begin at 2 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 20th anniversary in 1993-1994. The LSO was founded on June 4, 1973 as the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and re-incorporated under its present name in 1988. Francesco Di Blasi has been the orchestra's Music Director and conductor since its founding. During its early years, the Orchestra performed concerts in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Royal Oak, and Southfield, as well as Livonia. The LSO performs at Churchill High School's James P. Carl Auditorium and the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

In 1979, the LSO inaugurated a Young Artist Competition to give talented young musicians an opportunity to perform with a symphony and provide them with a substantial cash prize to encourage their efforts toward building a career in music.



Francesco
Di Blasi

This year's competition is scheduled to take place in early 1994.

The LSO is governed by The Livonia Symphony Society, Inc., a non-profit, tax exempt Michigan corporation. The Society is served by a Board of Directors who give generously of their time and expertise to fulfill the Symphony's administrative and fund-raising needs.

The LSO is funded through special fund-raising events, corporate and individual contributions, ticket sales, a special Observer & Eccentric Newspapers advertising supplement. Past funding has included grants from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Livonia Arts Commission.

For information about the 1994 Young Artists Competition, please call or write the LSO Office.

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The Nutcracker

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	Child	\$8	_____	_____
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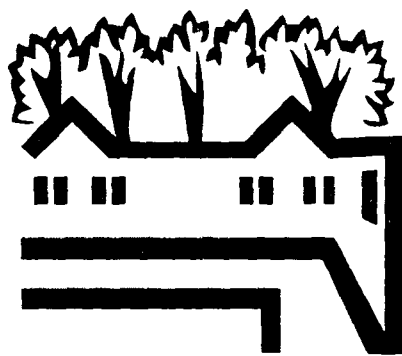
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