

School heads react to Engler reform package

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

As Northville schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski read the 57-page document detailing Gov. John Engler's proposed school reform measures Tuesday night, he took a critical view.

From a business point of view, the quick movement in reform makes great sense, Rezmierski said, but he expressed concerns about the practicality of a rapid implementa-

tion of Engler's proposal.

"This is a monumental change," he said. "To make it make sense (in the short amount of time), I have grave reservations about it."

In his experience, Rezmierski said such changes require pilot programs which need to be evaluated over a two- or three-year process.

"These monumental changes cannot be accomplished by July 1," he said. "I'm not talking about money. I'm talking about a systems change... you don't shift these things

willy-nilly overnight for the fact that you don't like the way things are going. The next two months are going to be intense."

Rezmierski admitted that public education just isn't going to be the same as it has been for the 28 years he's been in the business.

"Obviously this is monumental, to say the least," he said. "Judging by the amount of reporters and TV cameras (at the governor's address in Lansing Tuesday afternoon), it only reinforced the notion that the eyes of the

United States are looking at Michigan and its reform."

Highlights of the governor's plan include a sales tax increase from four to six percent, which voters will be asked to approve in February 1994; raise the single business tax to 3.85 percent; impose a 16 percent levy on second homes owned by both out-of-state and Michigan residents; impose a 4 percent real estate transfer tax (a 4 percent tax on a \$75,000 home would generate about \$3,000 in new tax monies); and guarantee a \$4,500

foundation grant per pupil.

The grant would apply to operating costs and social security. Districts spending between \$4,500 and \$6,500 would be held harmless, as high-spending districts such as Northville would be reimbursed up to \$6,500 per-pupil. However, these districts could also ask voters to approve local millages.

Rezmierski said his real concern with the reform package is that the state is once again forcing school districts to wait "too close to the edge to find out what we have in funding."



Homecoming Queen Kristi Darkowski flashes a smile befitting royalty during the homecoming parade Friday. The theme of the parade was transportation through the ages. For results of the game, see sports, page 7-B.

Photos by CHRIS FARINA

Dance crowns series of homecoming events



This year's Northville High School homecoming went off without a hitch.

"It went good," said Jenny McNally, publicity chairperson for the event. "It went very smoothly."

McNally said there was more participation this year in traditional homecoming events such as daily dress-up days and class competitions.

Kristi Darkowski was elected homecoming queen while Ted Downs was named homecoming king. The homecoming court includes Julie Romine, Alicia Pawlak, Katie Krupansky, Amy Cristof and Sarah Carney. King nominees included Rob Nelson, Bryan Kelley, Joel Eisesser, Derek White, Jason Lennig and Derrick Rutenour.

Class representative winners were Juniors Jodi Fischer and Brad Borgia; sophomores Laura Genitti and Jeff Davis; and freshmen Jenny McMullen and Andy Fee.

The sophomore float won the float competition. The float depicted a ship sinking after hitting a series of Northville icebergs. The senior class took second place, followed by the freshmen, then the Juniors.

Life and death all in day's work for state police

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville Record Copy Editor Rick Byrne was invited to ride along with troopers of the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police, which covers Novi, Northville and the surrounding area. What follows is a first-person account of the evening's activities with troopers Dave Weigand and Keith Sparks.

As you'll see, though the most visible activity of the State Police may be setting radar traps and issuing speeding tickets, the work of the Northville post goes well beyond that. The highways patrolled by Post 21 may carry anything from speeders and drunks to fugitives and illegal drugs.

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1:55 p.m. I meet Tpr. Dave Weigand, one of two officers I'll ride with this evening. He's soft-spoken as troopers go, his eyes barely showing beneath the brim of his hat.

2:10 p.m. We begin loading up car 2125, the classic state trooper's Chevy Caprice. On the floor in the front seat goes a Remington 12-gauge shotgun. In the back is a black case which contains the PBT breath analyzer for suspected drunk drivers. There are also a pair of binoculars, and a camera and film for photographing evidence when necessary.

Weigand also tosses a personal duffel bag in the back of the patrol car. It contains reference books, a raincoat and miscellaneous tools: "All the stuff I always wanted to have out there."

He walks around the car once to check all the lights and flashers.

2:15 p.m. Weigand checks in with Metro Dispatch.

Post 21's patrol area stretches throughout Detroit's northern and western suburbs. The Northville post patrols the Reuther Freeway from Dequindre Road to I-275, I-75 from Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile roads, I-275 from I-94 to the Reuther Freeway, I-96 from the Detroit city limits at Telegraph to the Livingston County line, M-14 from I-275 to the Washtenaw County line, and small portions of the Lodge Freeway and the Southfield Freeway to the Detroit city limits at Eight Mile.

All those freeways are broken up into eight patrol sectors, each with one or two cars assigned to it. The cars are identified by call letters.

We check in as 21 (for post 21) David-2. There'll be two cars in the D,

"When I first joined the department, I wasn't a big fan of seatbelts. But when you cover accidents and see the number of rollovers and things that people walk away from, well, I became a believer real quick."

DAVE WEIGAND
State trooper

or David, area this evening. Tpr. Keith Sparks will be 21 David-1. He's Weigand's partner, and the two will double up in one car before dark.

Before we even leave the post, we're directed to the site of a fatal traffic accident at I-275 and Seven Mile Road. The day shift David car is waiting for relief on traffic duty.

2:18 p.m. We stop near a Livonia city officer manning the roadblock to the northbound on-ramp. He and Weigand exchange greetings and we move on.

It pays to be friendly to brothers in arms, Weigand explains.

2:20 p.m. The accident scene is calm. The entire right lane is blocked off with flares. It's a two-car accident, and ambulances have already taken the victims to Botsford Hospital. The accident happened at about 1:45 p.m. Three patrol cars wait at the scene, and two civilians are seated in one, apparently giving witness statements to a trooper.

The blue pickup truck, which apparently crossed the median and struck another car, lies in the catails off the side of the highway, its front end caved in heavily. Further up the road, just at the edge of the shoulder is a white Oldsmobile, its left rear wheel ripped away by a side impact, and vicious skidmarks leading to its resting place. The rear and side windows are completely gone.

Standing near the Olds, Weigand engages in some speculation. "My guess is our fatal was in the back seat."

Continued on 4

High school student charged with assault

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A 17-year old Northville High School student was charged with aggravated assault for pushing a female student into a window just after noon Sept. 30.

The male student allegedly shoved the 16-year-old victim into a door window after they argued in a hall-

way between classes. The victim was knocked unconscious briefly after she smashed her head against the window, and was hospitalized with a concussion.

After she regained consciousness, the victim told city police that the suspect and several friends were "playing their usual game of picking on freshmen and pushing them around" when she walked by.

When she told him to shut up, she said, he forced his way through a crowd and grabbed her and said "What did you say, b---?" She told police they continued arguing until he shoved her, she slapped him across the face and he pushed her back into the wire-reinforced windowpane. Her head shattered the window and she fell through the door, collapsing on the ground.

The suspect admitted forcing his way through the crowd, grabbing her and pushing her after she slapped him, and several witnesses confirmed the account.

The victim's mother told police she was nervous about seeking prosecution because she and her daughter feared what the suspect might do to

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section . . .

Through
the Generations

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, OCTOBER 7

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.

DEPRESSION SCREENING: Psychotherapy & Counseling Services in Northville is offering free depression screening at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at its clinic, 670 Griswold. Local residents will have the chance to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression. Call 348-1100.

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 "Healing Joy and Hope." 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 Judy at 348-1761.

JURIED ART SHOW: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., hosts a juried Art Show, displaying 125 multi-media works, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Oct. 8.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight Gail Kemler speaks on Paperweights. Hostess is Vera Davis. Co-hostess is Lori Lang.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on *Daisy Miller* by Henry James. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

PICTURE DAY: Today is picture day at Amerman Elementary School. There will have scheduled photo sessions for class pictures throughout the day.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature an OB/GYN doctor. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Lynzie at 455-5407 or Toni at 453-6134.

JURIED ART SHOW: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., hosts a juried Art Show, displaying 125 multi-media works, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

CAN & BOTTLE DRIVE: Northville High School Music Boosters will hold a bottle and can drive beginning at 10 a.m. Band and choir members will pick up bags of returnables left at the curb to benefit the music programs at NHS. You may also drop off bottles and cans at the A & P on Seven Mile Road.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

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.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: Beginning at noon, Maybury State Park will host traditional farm activities of the harvest, including blacksmithing, basket weaving, wool spinning and weaving, rope making, cider pressing, butter churning and hay rides. Also at the Maybury Park farm, there will be dulcimer music, a hay maze for children, a hot dog concession. Proceeds from any sales go to purchase animal feed for the farm.

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.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

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.

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 10 a.m. at Mill Race. The topic will be a pine cone workshop, with lunch. It is a guest day.

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

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: The King's Mill Women's Club holds its monthly meeting in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. A business meeting will be followed by Myra & Claire presenting "Fashions on the Go."

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Ruffe's restaurant on Northville Road. Call 349-7640 for more information.

PARKS AND REC MEETING: The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation will meet at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. The topic of discussion will be the fund-raising event Nov. 18 at Genliff's.

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News Briefs

MEETING TO AIR: The Sept. 27 meeting of the Northville Board of Education will be cablecast on Omnicom Cable, Channel 15, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today.

Copies of the videotaped board meetings will also be available in the Northville Public Library the Thursdays preceding board meetings.

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

MENTORS NEEDED: Volunteer female adult mentors are needed to help stop child abuse, unwanted pregnancies, and instances of infant mortality. The Community Commission on Drug Abuse is looking for mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in western Wayne County.

Training begins the week of Oct. 19, 5-8 p.m. CCODA has three offices, one in Livonia, one in Northville and one in Westland. Call the Livonia office for more information, 513-7598.

ARTS EXHIBITION: A display of 125 multi-media works, including photography, collage, oil, acrylic, pastel, terra cotta and fiber is being hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, through Oct. 8.

Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

FLU SHOTS: Doctors are recommending that individuals become immunized against influenza disease. There are a number of sites throughout western Wayne County that are offering flu shots for a nominal charge. For information on nearby flu shot sites, call The Information Center at 422-1052.

City fishes for feedback on park

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council has called an Oct. 18 public hearing to take feedback on proposed renovations at Fish Hatchery Park.

Officials will unveil a proposed Fish Hatchery Park Master Plan at the public hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m. in council chambers at Northville City Hall.

Mayor Chris Johnson asked whether the township should be invited to participate in the public hearing as well. Council Member Paul Folino, who also sits on the Parks and Recreation Commission,

said commissioners there agreed to leave it up to the city since Fish Hatchery Park is located in the city.

Folino noted that the township has taken the lead on development of the Beck Road Community Park since it is being built on township land.

The Fish Hatchery Park plan, drawn up by city planning consultant Don Wortman, calls for rebuilding the 14 1/2-acre park's five closed tennis courts, re-establishing overgrown nature trails around its perimeter, building a new historical display and picnic structure on the pond's west bank and installing a fish motif fountain and aerator in the pond itself.

A new tot lot with a boat play structure and enclosed by a landscaped berm would replace the current tot lot, and landscaping would be added around the tennis courts and at the park entrance.

The existing dirt parking lot would also be paved under the plan, providing space for 70 cars.

The Master Plan acknowledges that "It is unrealistic to think that all of the proposed improvements can be completed within a short period of time." A five- to 10-year implementation period is suggested, with improvements being made as funds be-

come available.

Phase I would consist of rebuilding the tennis courts, phase II would include paving the parking lot and installing additional landscaping, and the bulk of the improvements would be phased in later.

Suggested funding sources include Department of Natural Resources grants and site plan development programs offered through the county Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programs and state Department of Transportation.

The master plan itself was funded by \$5,000 in CDBG funds.

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Saturday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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- How to avoid probate fees and federal state taxes
- How to stay in control of your assets with a Trust
- Health care decisions and terminal illness issues
- The pitfalls of joint ownership

October 14, 6:30 p.m.
Crystal Glen Office Center
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October 21, 7:00 p.m.
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STATE COPS

No two days the same for troopers

Continued from Page 1

here. Whoever it was probably wasn't wearing a seat belt and went out the back window.

Later he adds, "When I first joined the department, I wasn't a big fan of seatbelts. But when you cover accidents and see the number of rollovers and things that people walk away from, well, I became a believer real quick."

A closer look at the truck changes his opinion on the fatality. Used rubber gloves and the wrapper from an oxygen mask show that paramedics were at work here.

"Probably some old guy had a heart attack," Wiegand says. "You can see where he crossed the median there's no skidmarks. He didn't even use his brakes."

All troopers, Wiegand explains, are trained in accident investigation. But for fatalities, an advanced investigator or "AI officer" is called in. The AI designation means the officer has received more extensive training to investigate accidents. In this case, we're waiting for Tpr. John Jackson, a 20-plus-year veteran of the department known for meticulous, if somewhat time-consuming, attention to detail.

"We've gotta have all our ducks in a row on fatal reports," Wiegand says. "You can bet when it's a fatal that somebody's gonna get sued, whether we get sued or the highway department gets sued, or the car maker, or whoever."

So we wait for the AI to arrive. Meanwhile, traffic slows to a crawl in the three remaining lanes of I-275. "I'd love to be on the CB and hear what these truckers are saying," Wiegand says as he erects "Accident Ahead" and "Merge" signs in the closed lane. "They're probably saying, 'Look at all these cops just standing around doing nothing.'"

2:45 p.m. Tpr. Jackson has arrived, and begun taking measurements to fill out his reconstruction diagrams. Occasionally the troopers stop traffic as a measurement is made across the entire roadway. At one point, the witnesses are also allowed to cross the highway and leave in their car, a black Toyota with a dented front fender.

"This doesn't make (the truckers) happy," Wiegand says. "But we'll block off the highway five or six times before it's done."

As Jackson's investigation lingers on, I have time to talk with Wiegand about his background. He grew up in Irons, a tiny Lake County town, and attended three years of college in Grand Rapids. He was accepted to the State Police Academy, and graduated in 18 weeks. Northville is his first post, and he's been here since January 1990. The end of this month, however, he's transferring to the Detroit Freeway Post.

Northville and Detroit are similar posts, Wiegand says, in that their primary missions are traffic enforcement. All the municipalities within their jurisdiction have their own departments, and need no State Police patrols.

"We cover 120 miles of freeway, which I think makes it the second largest area in the state," Wiegand says.

Traffic stops, he says, aren't necessarily just to keep everybody driving at the safe and posted speeds.

"We're always looking for guns and drugs that come up from Florida," he says. "They come up I-75 to 275, and then on to Lansing or Ann Arbor. Or they go to Detroit."

"The thing about drugs is sooner or later they have to travel on the road. You'll see trucks bringing up loads from Florida, and they'll get \$2,500 to add a load of dope to their regular load. It's easy money for them."

Post 21 is also on the lookout for stolen cars, on their way to Detroit chop shops from the malls, apartments and hotels in the area.

"Different things will clue you off," he says. "You might notice a doorlock punched out, or a vent window broken. Or it's raining and the guy has his window down — because he's broken it out."

"Sometimes if you can pull alongside, you can see there's no key in the ignition."

The most frequent stops he makes, however, are for speeding.

"You pick any car out here, and they're probably speeding," he says.

He also offered some advice on how to best handle being stopped by a state trooper.

"Be polite and don't lie," he says emphatically. "The worst way to start a traffic stop is to say, 'What did I do?' If you were doing 80, just tell me you were doing 80, and from me, you're likely to get a ticket for doing 65 in a 55. But that's just me. Everyone's different. The things I'm not out here pulling people over for doing 60. That

just doesn't happen."

Excuses, he says, won't help, although they might draw a good-natured laugh.

"I had one guy tell me he was a professional race car driver, and it was OK for him to drive fast," he says. "My favorite, though, was this young girl I pulled over. She was doing about 90 in a little yellow car, and she had this southern accent. So when I talked to her, I asked if she knew why I pulled her over. And in the southern accent she says, 'Yes, 'cuz I was haulin' a--.' That one really made me laugh."

3:50 p.m. Tpr. Sparks comes by to report that the on-scene investigation is nearly done. The pickup driver definitely had a heart attack, and the Oldsmobile driver was treated and released for a small cut on his head. The two vehicles are towed from the scene.

Fatal accidents — or "Ks" as the troopers call them — don't happen very often in Post 21's area. The troopers are just as glad.

"Phil Vannette, who's doing the report on this, and Tpr. Jackson are probably looking at two or three days of just doing paperwork," Wiegand says.

3:52 p.m. We depart the scene, turning south on 275 to begin patrolling the David area. A light rain begins falling, and Wiegand comments that there will probably be a few more accidents as rush hour heats up.

3:54 p.m. On the radio, 21 Adam reports that he needs another car at the scene of a traffic stop at I-96 and Old Plank Road. The reason is unclear, and his voice sounds preoccupied. 21 Baker is sent to back him up from the area of I-696 and I-275. Wiegand decides to pitch in, too, although we're more than 10 miles away.

He wheels the big Caprice through a turnaround, and heads back north on I-275. Traffic is still heavy and slow south of Eight Mile, although the accident has been cleared away. With lights and sirens activated, Wiegand speeds along the shoulder at 65.

The rain stops, and Wiegand kicks his speed up to 95 as the traffic disperses. The radio continues to update the situation. Two male subjects have been stopped, and both have several warrants out for their arrest.

4:03 p.m. We arrive at the scene just as Tpr. Madurski slips his handcuffs onto one of the men. The other subject is being questioned by Tpr. Vannette at the back of a rusted-out Chevy van. Wiegand joins him, and shortly has the man frisked and cuffed.

The first subject is getting a stern talking-to from Madurski in the back seat of his patrol car. The reason is a double-edged knife that was found in the van. This particular suspect has a warrant out for narcotics possession. Madurski returns to the van and continues searching.

"This is like Christmas," Wiegand says. "You never know what you'll find."

The inside of the clapped-out van is a rat's nest of carpeting supplies and pads. Nearly every window is cracked, and there's not a single piece of unripped upholstery. Madurski emerges with two half-empty beers, but he's not satisfied. "I know there's something more in here," he says. "I think I'm going to need a shower after this, though."

The troopers find a film canister and a pair of hemostats, the small scissor-like clamps used by doctors. Both articles reek of marijuana.

"There's two things you learn out here," Wiegand says. "There's never film in film canisters, and there's never Snuggles in Snuggles boxes."

No drugs are found in the van, however.

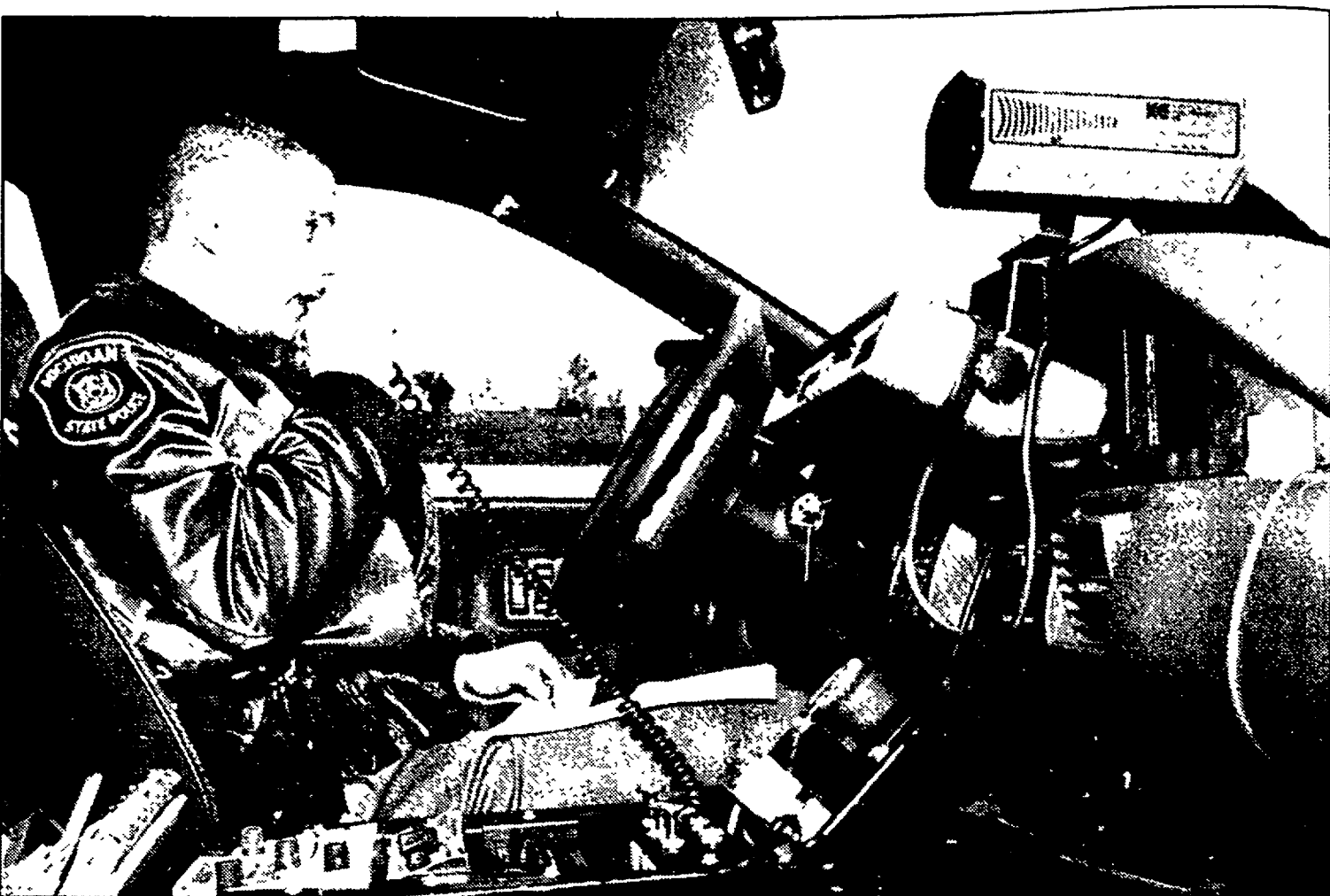
"I think they smoked the last of it just before I caught them," Madurski says.

No matter. The two men are already headed for jail. They'll be getting tickets for open intoxicants and driving while license suspended, in addition to the warrant arrests.

"Great," Wiegand says, clapping his gloved hands and rubbing them together. "Let's go get one of our own."

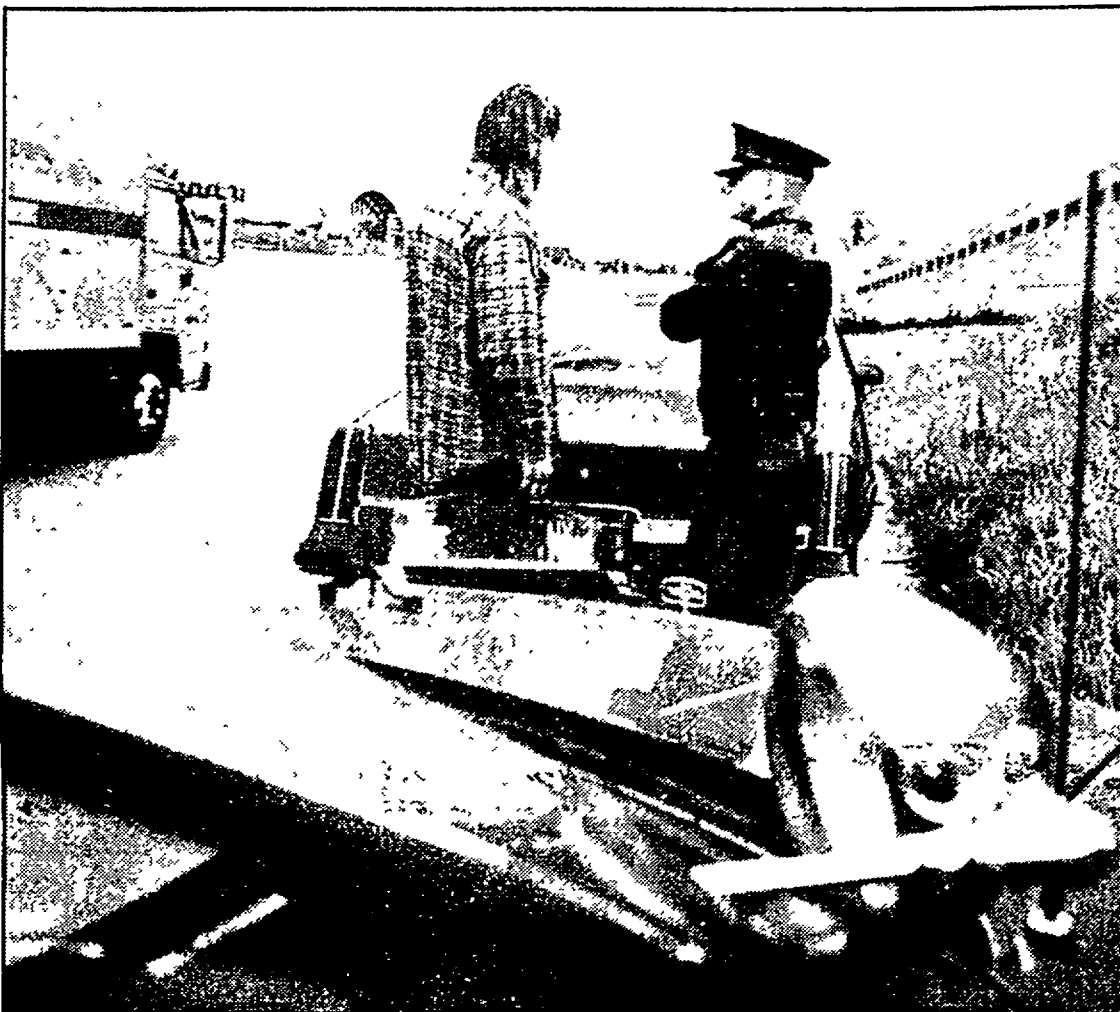
He speaks too soon, however. Tpr. Vannette is needed at Botsford Hospital to continue his fatal accident investigation. He was to transport one man to jail, but now that duty will fall to Wiegand.

5:15 p.m. At the jail, the prisoner is frisked, photographed and fingerprinted. He's then asked a long list of questions. Most are mundane, but then there are ones like "Are you pregnant?" And "Do you plan to kill yourself while you're here?" to which the jailer adds, "I have to ask." The prisoner politely answers no to both.



Tpr. Dave Wiegand converses with Metro Dispatch while working area highways.

Photos by HAL GOULD



Tpr. Dave Wiegand makes a traffic stop on I-96 in Livonia.

5:30 p.m. We're finally headed back to the David area after leaving Tpr. Sparks alone there for nearly two hours. But heading south on Orchard Lake Road, we get a radio call to respond to an accident at the I-696/I-96 interchange.

We never find the supposed accident, and it goes into the books as a UTL, Unable To Locate.

5:48 p.m. Trying again to return to David area, we're called to another accident, this time at the Orchard Lake Road entrance to I-696, where we'd just passed minutes before.

Unfortunately we're headed in the wrong direction, and we pass the accident on the opposite side of the center divider. We have to drive all the way to Telegraph Road to turn around.

En route, we come up behind a gold Honda, and pace-clock him at 84 mph for a good mile or so before he spots us.

"Look at this guy," Wiegand says. "He doesn't even look behind him. He's clueless."

Wiegand pulls alongside the car, which is now traveling at the speed limit, to give the driver a stern look. The driver holds his gaze straight ahead.

"He's hoping I go away, just vanish into thin air," Wiegand says.

The driver gets his wish as we make the turn back toward the accident.

6:02 p.m. Rush hour has taken its toll. The accident is a minor one. A driver tried to change lanes in stop and go traffic, not realizing the car in front of him had stopped. The result was a little rearender.

As Wiegand takes the report, the two drivers are smiling and laughing. "One guy's not going to be happy," Wiegand said. "He's getting a ticket for violation of the basic speed law."

As Wiegand explains it, the state's basic speed law says you must travel at a speed that allows you to control the vehicle, which includes stopping it without hitting anything. Further, your speed must be appropriate for conditions.

6:25 p.m. We clear the accident scene and head back to the post.

6:35 p.m. In the parking lot of the post, we're met by a Sgt. Michael Barden. He quizzes Wiegand about the earlier fatal accident. Wiegand re-

lates the heart attack theory.

"Maybe he wasn't wearing his seat belt, and swerving onto the shoulder made him fall out of his seat," says Barden. It's becoming apparent from his tone that he knows something we don't. That would explain why there weren't any skidmarks.

Wiegand mulls it over for a moment, but then the sergeant explains how the pickup driver passed him on the highway at over 100 mph right before the crash. The sergeant was on his way to work and was the first on the scene at the accident.

Apparently the incident had started as a minor fender bender in the Milford area in which the truck driver had struck another car. He refused to stop, and the other driver tried to pursue him.

"They were both doing 100 mph when they passed me," says the sergeant. "They were passing cars on the shoulder. It was some of the fanciest driving I've seen."

The truck driver did, in fact, have a heart attack, and later died at the hospital. The couple in the black Toyota were not just witnesses. They were the pursuers from the earlier accident.

6:45 p.m. We meet up with Tpr. Sparks in the squad room, ready to double up for the remainder of the shift. Wiegand and Sparks conduct some telephone business, and then head out on the road again.

7:02 p.m. Turning south onto I-275 at Seven Mile, we get a report of three men in a fight on the side of the road at I-96 and I-275. Sparks is driving now, and he heads for the location in a hurry.

Crossing the overpass at 105 mph, we spot one man getting into a blue Thunderbird on the opposite shoulder. Sparks hauls the Caprice down almost to a stop, and pulls through the turnaround. The Thunderbird is in reverse, backing down the shoulder. Sparks has four lanes of traffic to cross, and by the time he gets across, the Thunderbird is behind him.

"Awww! Don't make me chase you backwards!" Sparks says as he slams the cruiser into reverse.

The Thunderbird stops, as does Sparks. The troopers leap from the patrol car, and the man steps out of his car. He's ordered back into his car, but he's a little intoxicated and doesn't respond. Instead he tries to

explain his story.

Quickly the man is placed into handcuffs as the troopers listen to his explanation.

Apparently he and two friends had been to a funeral in Detroit for the brother of the other two men. Driving home, the two brothers got into an argument. They stopped the car and continued to argue by the roadside. For whatever reason, they locked the car and left.

"They didn't say where they were going," he said.

The man now in custody stayed behind, waited for them to return, and then decided to try and find them. That, he says, is when the troopers arrived.

Wiegand and Sparks place the man in the squad car while they search for the brothers.

"Thanks, John. Now I'm gonna go to jail forever," the man says to himself.

7:27 p.m. After searching the vicinity, Wiegand and Sparks are unable to find the missing brothers. They decide to secure the car at the roadside, and take the man to a phone and a ride home. They write the report as a suspicious situation.

7:38 p.m. The troopers pull into Mim's, a Livonia family restaurant, for dinner.

"I hear the pork chops are pretty good here," Wiegand says.

"Yeah, and the cole slaw is supposed to be good," Sparks says.

Sparks explains that he worked in advertising as a buyer in the Flint area before joining the State Police. He repeats the same motto that Wiegand had stated earlier. Rule No. 1 is to be safe. Rule No. 2 is to have fun. "It's good to have fun, and it's good to have a partner you can have fun with," he says.

"You have to trust your partner," Wiegand says.

8:35 p.m. Heading back out on the road, the two troopers reveal what they like about the work they do.

"Every day's different," says Sparks. "That's what I like about it. Tomorrow is going to be nothing like today."

"Yup," says Wiegand. "That, and except for the guidelines, you're your own boss. We really have a lot of leeway. You could write 15 tickets one day, or two. You can just write tickets

all day, or you can just answer the complaints you get from the radio. "You also meet people from all walks of life on this job."

8:48 p.m. On eastbound I-96, near Telegraph Road, we make a traffic stop. An older Buick is emitting sparks at every bump, indicating a dragging tailpipe.

The driver's license and plates are run through the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) Computer, and comes back clear. Closer examination of the car reveals that the tailpipe is OK, but the suspension is shot. The driver is released without a ticket being written.

9:05 p.m. After exiting the highway and heading back west, we pass a maroon Buick with a headlight out.

"Pull him over, Keith," says Wiegand as we pass.

The car exits the highway, and we stop him in the parking lot of a Perry drug store on Telegraph Road.

As soon as he stops, the driver makes a big mistake. He steps out of the car. Wiegand and Sparks order him back into his car, but he can't get back in because of a defective door handle.

The man angrily questions the troopers about the traffic stop, and acts very agitated. A check of his registration reveals it's expired, and his driver's license has been suspended. The man also has three warrants for his arrest, all for unpaid traffic tickets.

Wiegand asks the man to turn around and put his hands behind his back. The man turns, but then turns again to face Wiegand. In a flash, the troopers are all over him, pinning him against the car, shoving his hands up between his shoulder blades. Instantly, he's in handcuffs. "Don't push me, man," the subject yells. "Why don't you arrest me the right way?"

A small crowd watches intently as the man is placed in the patrol car.

Seated in the patrol car, the subject calms down as his paperwork is filled out.

He explains that he has \$400 under the front seat of his car, and he was concerned that someone would take it.

The three warrants require a \$300 bond, and the DWLS offense also calls for a \$100 bond. Unfortunately, the Detroit Police Department's computers are down, and they instruct the troopers to issue the man a court date and release him without bond. He can go home for \$150, which he elects to post.

There's a long wait for a tow truck to impound the man's car, however. AM-Tow gets the call and must come from Farmington Hills. In the meantime, the man gets a lecture from Wiegand.

"For future advice, when you're told you're under arrest, and to put your hands behind your back, that's the best thing for you to do," he says. "When you turn around on me, I don't know if it's to hit me, kick me or spit on me — and I'm not about to let any of those things happen. I wasn't doing it just to push you around. There was a reason for it. I just wanted you to understand that."

The man responds, "I know I had a bad attitude. I just had a bad day. The man posts his bond, and is given three tickets and a bond receipt. After they release the man, Sparks is not as conciliatory.

"He didn't deserve to be taking a cab home tonight," he says. "He deserved to be relieved of more of his money."

10:20 p.m. Back at the post, the troopers end the night with paperwork in the squadroom. Some have more than others. They fill out daily reports "to show the boss we've been working." Tpr. Vannette is seated at a computer terminal writing a lengthy report. He will have to request overtime.

Some are coming on duty for the next shift, ready to be safe and have fun.

Police News

Domestic dispute turns violent in city park

City police responding to an Oct. 2 report of an assault in progress at Fish Hatchery Park questioned a man and woman after the woman ran to them asking for help. The man had been seen slapping her while standing over her just before 2 p.m., and dragging her to his van where he shoved her into the passenger door with his knees and feet.

When questioned by police, the Detroit woman said she had dated the man several times over the past year and a half, and added that the man, who is married, had promised to leave his wife to marry her but had never followed through. She said she was trying to end the relationship but he kept threatening her and she feared him. She said when she had reported prior instances of abuse to Detroit police, they ignored her because he was a former Detroit police officer. Northville police noted that her slacks were stained with grass and mud and her face was "very red."

The man told police that he had only gotten physical with her after she kneed him in the groin without warning. He admitted grabbing her hair at one point but said he never hit

her. He also told police they both were divorced and described their dispute as "just a husband/wife thing." Police released the man and warned him to have no contact with the alleged victim while they continue to investigate the case.

MAN BUSTED FOR USING FALSE I.D.: City police tracked down a 20-year-old Novi man who tried to buy beer with someone else's driver's license Oct. 1. The man, who was in the Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe that evening with a friend from Northville, handed the cashier an expired driver's license and the cashier asked him to reproduce the signature. When the man's signature did not match the one on the license, the cashier began questioning him about it and he drove off with his friend.

Police contacted the man's friend through the car's license plate. When they called the Novi man, his first words were "I know I'm busted." He agreed to come into the station, where he admitted using a friend's license that he'd gotten two weeks earlier while at Michigan State

University. The store owner talked with the Novi man and declined to prosecute, and the case was closed.

DRUNK DRIVING: State Police troopers from the Northville post arrested a 43-year-old Detroit man at 11:25 p.m. on Sept. 28 for operating under the influence of liquor. Troopers spotted the man driving erratically on Seven Mile Road west of Haggerty. He failed dexterity tests, and was taken to the post for a Breathalyzer test. The man blew a .185 on the first test, nearly twice the legal limit, and refused a second test. He was lodged at the Northville city jail until he sobered up and posted bond.

"DRUG" DISTRIBUTION: On Sept. 29, troopers from the State Police took a report of a resident of the Hawthorne Center distributing illegal drugs. The 17-year-old youth was reportedly exchanging the supposed LSD for compact discs and money. Staff at the Hawthorne Center found the substance on one boy, who fingered the 17-year-old as the one

who sold it to him.

Investigators suspect, however, that the material is not actually LSD, but a mixture of soap and food coloring. The material has been sent to the State Police Crime Lab for confirmation. A police spokesman said that the matter will be left to internal discipline at the Hawthorne Center, and no charges are expected to be filed.

WINDOWS SHATTERED: A pair of double glass doors in a hallway at the Hawthorne Center were reported broken on Sept. 30 at 11:15 p.m. The incident occurred sometime between 8 and 11 that evening, according to State Police reports. Though there was no other evidence to go on, staff at the Center suspect a youth who is being treated there for compulsive glass-breaking. No charges are expected to be filed.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS: City police issued citations in connection with two accidents in the past week. A 57-year-old Novi woman was cited for driving under the influence Oct. 1 after crossing the center line on East Main west of Griswold at 11:15 p.m. and striking an eastbound car. Both

cars were rendered inoperable. The woman smashed her head in the crash but refused medical attention. When a police officer smelled liquor on her breath he had her perform field sobriety tests, which she failed. She was arrested and her blood alcohol level was subsequently measured at .12 percent. She was held until she sobered up and posted a \$100 bond.

A 20-year-old Wayne man was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead after he drove his pickup truck into the back of a semi-trailer Oct. 4. The accident occurred just before noon on Eight Mile just east of Novi Road, where the trailer had stopped for a red light. The man was hospitalized after the crash with serious injuries and his truck was totaled. The semi-trailer was undamaged and its driver unharmed.

WOOLY BULLY'S EMBEZZLEMENT: The owner of the one of Northville's premier night clubs has filed an embezzlement complaint against one of its employees. According to the police report, a general manager at Wooly Bully's claims that

a 52-year-old daytime manager failed to deposit \$5,566.21 in daily cash and receipts.

The deposit was intended to cover business from Aug. 9, 23 and 29. The general manager questioned the suspected employee who said she had made the deposits at the bank and didn't know what happened. Police intend to give the woman a polygraph later this week.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: A 23-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for drunk driving and for possession of marijuana on Saturday, Oct. 2. After police arrested the man on Seven Mile Road in his 1989 Ford Ranger for speeding, the officer noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the car. The officer also found two roaches in a cigarette pack in the door pocket. The man was ticketed for possession and for operating under the influence of liquor.

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

Taylor Police Chief's son sues township cops

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Last year, Northville Township Det. John Werth made a routine traffic stop that led police to the doorstep of a major drug supplier living in Northville.

This year that same traffic stop has led Werth and township police right into a Wayne County Circuit Court.

Werth and fellow officer Charles Cole were named along with Northville Township as the defendants in a lawsuit filed by the passenger in the car that was stopped by Werth that fateful night.

The suit alleges that Werth made an unlawful stop and an illegal search and seizure of an Allen Park man's car on Sept. 16 of last year. The stop led police to an early morning raid of a home on West Seven Mile that netted police a conviction of

34-year-old Jack Malaney. Police raided the man's rental home and confiscated 32 pounds of marijuana, 12 guns and \$6,000 cash.

According to the township police report, Werth was on patrol when he became suspicious of a pair of cars traveling together on Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs. The officer followed the cars until they split off at the Seven Mile/Northville Road intersection. Werth followed and eventually stopped a 1990 Dodge Shadow around 11 p.m. after it made an illegal turn. The car was driven by Timothy Brian Braun, 19, of Allen Park. Seated next to Braun was Todd Patrick Bonner, 20, of Taylor, son of Taylor Police Chief Thomas Bonner and the plaintiff in the complaint filed against Werth.

Werth arrested both Braun and Bonner on charges of intent to deliver slightly more than one pound of marijuana that was found in the driver's

side rear corner of the car.

Werth contends that Braun gave him permission to search the car after the officer asked him to exit it. But the driver reportedly changed his mind when Werth asked to look in the hatch area of the car.

The pair was arraigned on the drug charges in 35th District Court on Sept. 22 of last year. Bonner's attorney, Harold Gurewitz failed to convince a Wayne County Prosecutor last October to drop the charges against his client so the pair was bound over to a Wayne County Court.

In April, a Recorder's Court Judge John Shamo dismissed the charges against both Bonner and Braun during an evidentiary hearing in circuit court.

Werth said the judge who dismissed the charges against the two ruled that the evidence against them was obtained in an illegal search. Ac-

cording to Werth, Judge Shamo ruled that Braun was under arrest as soon the officer asked him to step out of the car and therefore the suspect couldn't give permission to the officer to search the car.

The charges against the two were dismissed and both were free to go. And for Bonner, free to file charges against Werth, Cole and Northville Township for an unlawful arrest and

an illegal search and seizure of the car he was riding in.

Bonner's complaint contends Werth had no probable or just cause to stop the Dodge that night. It also claims that the township police violated Bonner's constitutional rights against illegal search and seizure and that they had no right to seek a criminal warrant against him.

He is seeking \$10,000 in damages.

Since the issue is in litigation, Werth had no comment.

Public Safety Director Chip Snider refutes the charges and stands by his officers.

"In analyzing the totality of the circumstances in the Bonner case," he said, "I find that in that case we were well within the framework of the law and the policy of our police department."

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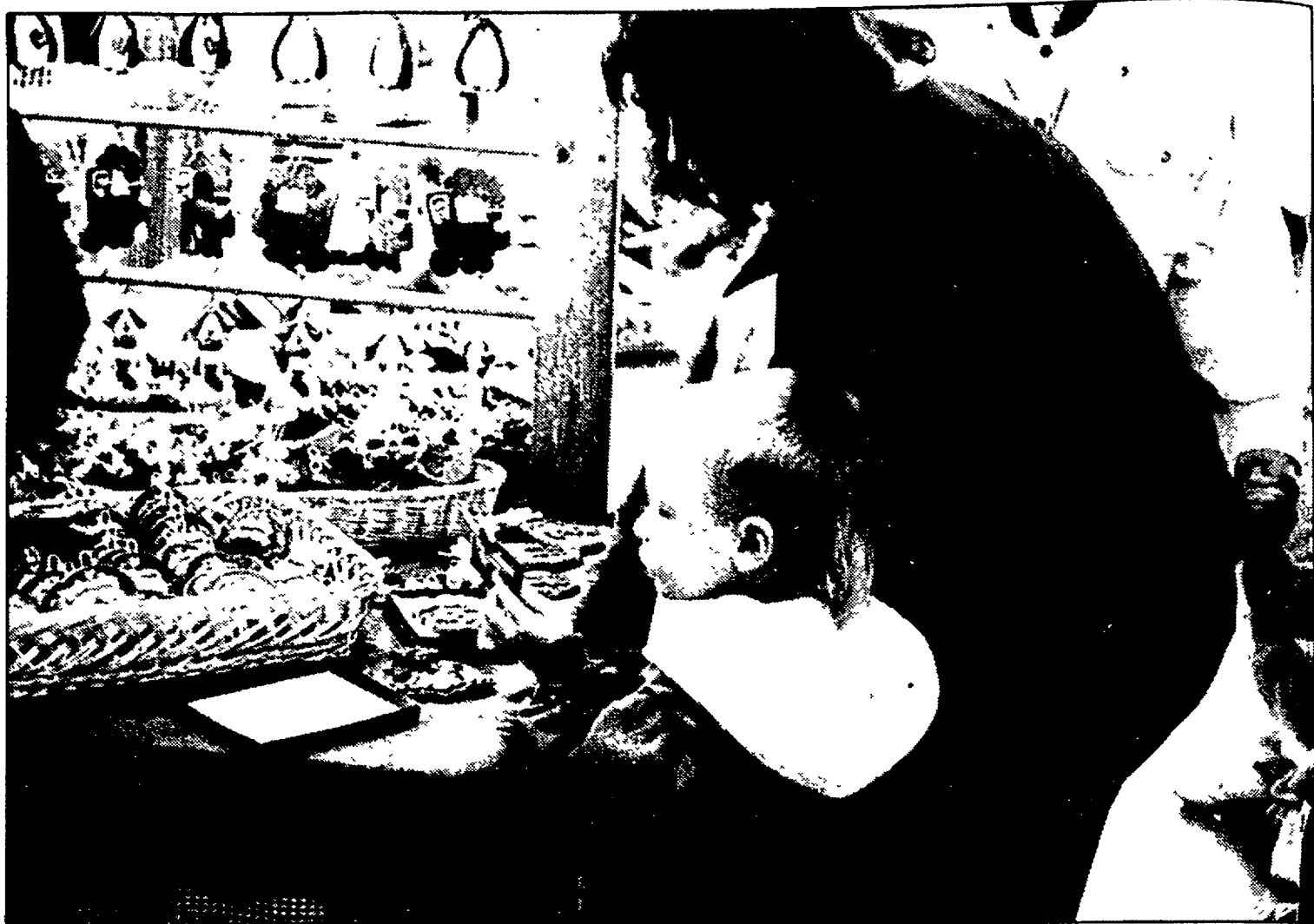


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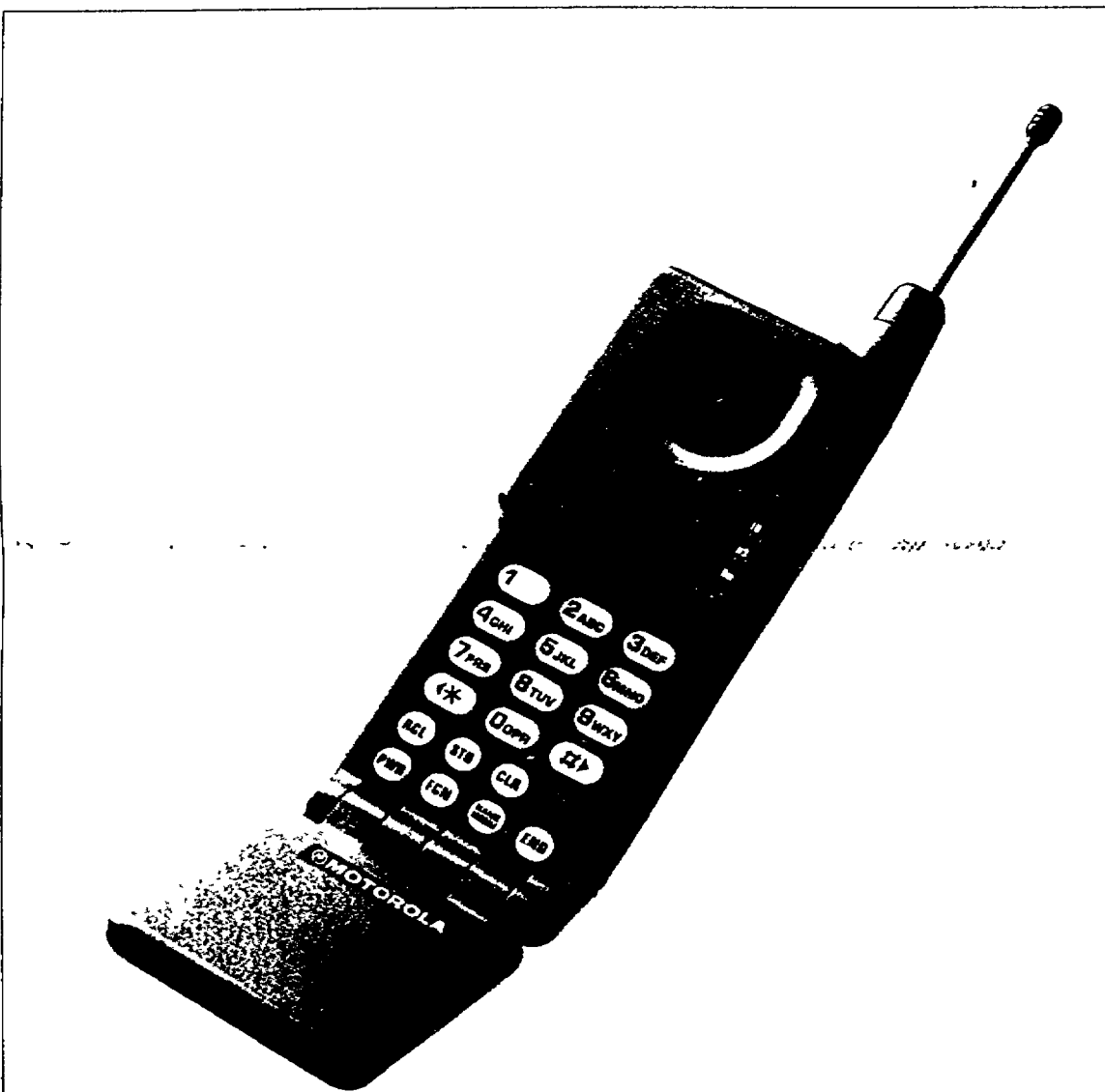
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Former planner files lawsuit against township

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Former Northville Township Planning Commissioner Robert Brennan is seeking \$10,000 in damages in a lawsuit he filed against the township this week.

Brennan resigned from his commission post in March after he was arrested for assault and battery on March 9. Township police arrested the 41-year-old man at his Northville home after a verbal dispute with his wife turned violent.

Brennan's 11-year-old stepdaughter, Carli, towed repeated 9-1-1 telephone calls to township po-

lice that day that led to his arrest and, ultimately, triggered the lawsuit.

According to the police report the girl called 9-1-1 after Brennan pushed her terminally ill mother to the ground. The woman, Susan Brennan, has since died of cancer.

In a written statement provided to the police that day, the stepdaughter said her parents were arguing over whether they were going to fire the live-in babysitter of her and her 3-year-old sister.

During the argument, the stepdaughter told police Brennan was screaming obscenities at her mother before he pushed her to the

ground. The girl said her mother told her to call police. The stepdaughter said she dialed 9-1-1 but before she could finish her conversation, Brennan grabbed her from behind, wrapped his hands around her neck and forced her to hang up the phone.

"... Bob ran in and grabbed my neck and squeezed very hard," the stepdaughter wrote in her statement to police. "Then grabbed the phone and hung up."

The mother's written statement confirms her daughter's story.

She says an angry Brennan returned home that day from a skiing trip in Lake Tahoe, Calif. She said he was angry that she had given the sit-

ter two weeks' notice. And after leveling several obscene comments against her, Brennan then tried to take Susan's wallet and keys from her.

"We struggled for my purse and then he succeeded in getting my purse in one hand and then with the other he shoved me down and I fell over the side of the toy box," she wrote. "During this time Bob was really scaring me and was totally crazy out of control so I yelled to Carli to call the police."

She went on to restate what Carli had said about the struggle for the phone with her step father.

The police dispatcher called back

to the Brennan's home before she dispatched Officer Larry Demeter to the Greenridge Drive residence.

Demeter arrived at the home and things appeared to have settled down. But after talking with Brennan's wife and stepdaughter, the officer arrested Brennan. At the police station, Demeter turned Brennan over to Township Detective Fred Yankee who held him there in custody for 22 hours.

Officer Yankee said Brennan pled guilty to the assault and battery charge at a pretrial hearing in 35th District Court on March 26. The court put Brennan under advise-

ment for one year and ordered him to pay \$100 in fines.

He filed suit against the township on Oct. 4.

Brennan is seeking \$10,000 in damages and restitution due to the arrest. In the complaint that was served to the township on Monday, Brennan seeks restitution from the township for public humiliation and embarrassment, pain and suffering and emotional distress. He is also seeking damages for being held in custody against his will for 22 hours.

Brennan didn't return calls to The Record by press time Tuesday.

Fight in high school hall gets students suspended

(Continued from Page 1)

them if they did. City police proceeded with the case after the city's attorney authorized a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

He was arraigned in 35th District Court Oct. 1. Magistrate Eric Colthurst entered a not-guilty plea on his behalf and set a \$500 personal bond. The defendant was released until his Oct. 15 pre-trial at 35th District Court.

The outcome of the court decision will have an effect on how school officials handle the incident, said Thomas Johnson, Northville High School principal. Currently, the suspect is on a long-term suspension. Johnson said. The female was placed on short-term suspension for her role in the incident, said assistant principal Ralph Redmond.

The male student received a suspension at least once before in 1991 for possession of a stun gun while at the high school. He and two other students, who were also suspended, told police then that they were using the stun gun to zap each other and other students. Stun guns can deliver a shock of up to 75,000 volts and are intended to incapacitate a person.

He was placed on indefinite suspension for that incident but the suspension was lifted after five days. The student, then 15, was still on probation through Wayne County Juvenile Court for malicious destruction of property.

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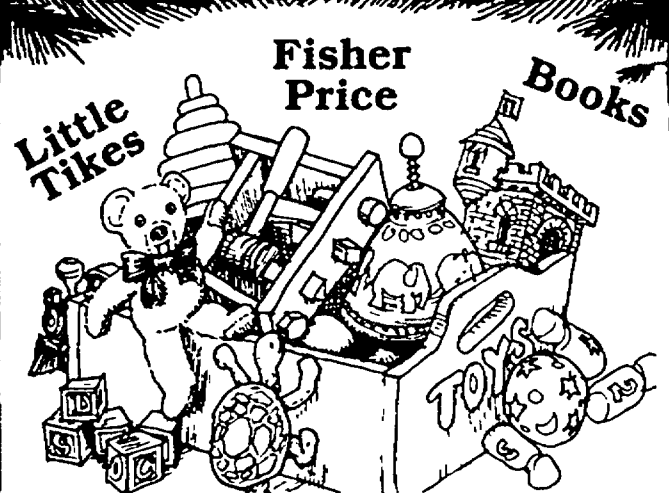
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The Northville Record

Music maker marks 20th year at helm of Gitfiddler Music

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

It was 20 years ago today, as Sgt. Pepper and his band would say. Two decades ago on Sept. 29, 1973, Tom Rice opened his Gitfiddler Music Store and began teaching Northville how to play guitar.

Rice is celebrating the occasion with an open house Oct. 16, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Visitors and aspiring musicians can receive free instruction from the store's staff of 38 instructors, and check out its extensive selection of stringed instruments and sheet music.

Rice was a 21-year-old neon sign repairman back in 1973 who had only been playing the guitar for a couple of years when he first dreamt of opening his own music store. He bought his first six-string in 1970 from George Gould in Ferndale, and friends who heard him play the instrument asked where he got it.

After Rice had referred a few of them to Gould's warehouse, Gould remarked that he was a natural salesman and offered to lend him some guitars on consignment.

Rice took a day off from his sign repair work in late August after catching a nasty case of polio by while riding his dirt bike up north. Having friends in Northville, he came to town to look around and see what would be required to open a shop.

"Northville at that time was a small town with a small-town mentality," Rice said. "Everybody knew each other, and I liked that."

Rice first stopped in at Northville Square, but the \$300-plus monthly rents and three months in advance seemed well out of his reach.

Dejected, the would-be store owner walked up Center Street and noticed a small, handwritten note in the window at 142 N. Center offering space for rent. The former frame shop with its green shag carpeting and burlap-covered walls didn't look like much at the time, but it was enough to momentarily rekindle Rice's dream.

He asked next door and was told that the building belonged to the Spagnuolo family. When he caught up with patriarch James Spagnuolo, the building owner was walking his french poodle through downtown. When Spagnuolo heard Rice wanted to open a music store, he began chatting about his days playing the mandolin in his native Italy.

Spagnuolo offered Rice the space on the spot for a flat rate of \$130 a

month. Rice, with no money in the bank but a paycheck on the way, gave him the \$10 bill he had in his pocket to hold the space and Spagnuolo gave the new store owner the key.

"I said 'My goodness, I've just opened a business,'" Rice recalled. "We did very well our first day; we sold a 12-string and signed up 15 students."

Rice's aspiration was to create a comfortable environment for aspiring musicians to learn how to play music and buy the instruments and music they would need. He said he was inspired by the less-than-courteous reception he had gotten at other music stores when he was learning to strum a guitar himself.

"I'd never found a store that was really friendly, and people who were helpful to someone who didn't know a lot about music or instruments," he said.

He named his store after a nickname that a buddy had given Rice's guitar, and only later found out that the word denoted an english minstrel. That was fortunate, since it was the logo that Rice had inadvertently chosen for his shop.

After about six months at 142 N. Center, Rice moved onto a bigger store with more studio space at 339 N. Center. At first he split the space with a man running a T-shirt business, but when the T-shirt firm folded in a year Rice took over the entire building. For part of his five-year span at 339 N. Center, the Gitfiddler also sold records and tapes.

The Folk & Bluegrass Festival was born in the parking lot behind 339 N. Center, when musicians, including Neil Woodward, performed for Rice's first benefit for research into Huntington's Disease, the lady that claimed the lives of Rice's half-sister Donna Jarski and folk legend Woody Guthrie.

The Gitfiddler moved to its current home at 302 East Main in 1979, after Rice and several friends and contractors spent months in renovations. "We just busted our duffs for six months," Rice said, tearing out walls, removing floors and adding a loft and seven studios to the former gas station.

Since then different instruments have grown and waned in popularity but the Gitfiddler has remained a source for them all.

"We had about two years of a banjo phenom after *Deliverance* came out," Rice said. "We sold more banjos than I'll ever sell again in my life."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Tom and Rita Rice have hit a milestone with the Gitfiddler Music Store: 20 years of successful operation in Northville.

Rice's business and personal affairs improved considerably in 1977 when he married. "Before that, I literally used to take the money out of the till and put it in my pocket. I'd put the bills in a cardboard box and only open it up when somebody started complaining too loudly."

Wife Rita soon put a stop to those practices. "She really ingrained in me some discipline," Rice said.

The business has been growing steadily ever since. In 1986, Rice ran out of room again and added on, bringing the total number of studios to 15. "Now we can teach 1,000 students a week," he said, adding that the current student list is approaching 800.

The Gitfiddler has even incorporated and entered the computer age by computerizing its inventory, Rice said.

Along the way, instructors like Marv Conrad, Ken Putterbaugh, Nancy Squires and "Banjo" Betsy Beckerman have kept the students busily strumming and playing away

in thousands of one-on-one lessons. Front office personnel like Nicole Spitalo and Leslie LaRou, a former student, and sales manager Jim Maxwell have helped keep the customers happy.

Rice said his long-range plans include expanding and opening a coffeehouse modeled after Detroit's legendary Raven Gallery, a hot spot for folk aficionados before it closed in the 1980s. Acts like Gordon Lightfoot and Jose Feliciano used to frequent the original Raven, Rice noted.

"That's where my roots in folk music came from," he said.

Rice met the Raven's co-owner Kilty Cohen at an early Folk & Bluegrass Festival after her husband Herb passed away. The two got to talking and Cohen told Rice to use the Raven name if he ever opened up a venue of his own.

"It was like if you decided to start building cars and Henry Ford himself came alone and said you could use his name," Rice said.

Rice has already used the name once, in 1986 when he ran a coffeehouse at the Northville Recreation Center for a year. This time he wants to have a location of his own near the Gitfiddler, and is looking for others interested in helping him start the business.

Running a folk music venue would be a logical next step for the man who has brought 20 years of musical lessons and 17 straight Folk & Bluegrass Festivals to Northville.

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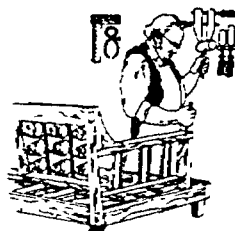
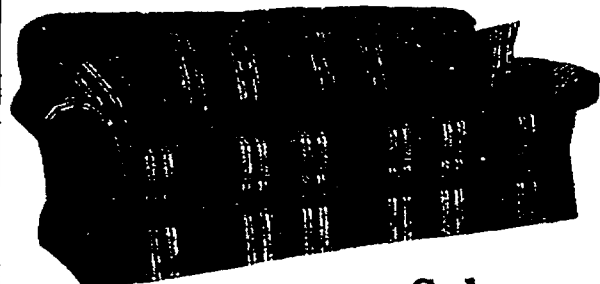
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Politicians to board bus to Lansing

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Lawmakers beware.

Busloads of concerned local politicians from Wayne County districts are heading your way to show you the impact a yes vote on tax and school finance reform proposals would have on their budgets and your political future.

Officials from Northville Township will be aboard the Wayne County caravan that's busing to the state capital the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 13. Township Manager Bill Richards said he's going Wednesday with the hope of convincing Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, to vote against reform measures that could take as much as \$1,108,000 in state revenues away from the township next year.

Richards said the caravan will make three designated stops in and around the county before buses head west to the capital to meet with lawmakers who represent county districts.

The manager said the supervisor

sent a letter to Sen. Geake in advance of Wednesday's trip to illustrate the financial impact several of the pending senate bills could have on the township.

The letter says the township could see a little more than a \$1 million loss in state revenues if the package of tax and finance reform proposals currently being tossed around by lawmakers passes through the Legislature.

At risk to the township if the bills pass are:

- \$17,000 in intangible tax elimination;
- \$91,000 in personal property tax elimination;
- \$60,000 SEV freeze 1994/Truth in taxation;
- \$30,000 in collection fees from summer tax bills collected by the township on behalf of the schools;
- \$910,000 state revenue sharing elimination.

"The total potential annual revenue loss represents approximately 25 percent of the 1993 Northville Township annual operating budget," Baja wrote in her Sept. 14 letter to

Geake. "Quite obviously, the loss of this proportion of revenue would have dire consequences for Northville Township."

... The overall level of service to residents would have to be dramatically cut back, including reduction and/or elimination of certain programs," she continued. "Most probably, revenue loss of this magnitude would also result in the indefinite lay-off of some township staff."

... I strongly urge you to work for solutions to tax and finance reform (especially for education) which are equitable for local governments, particularly for the unique needs of the township."

Township Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan said the potential loss in state revenue reflects a little more than 25 percent of the township's \$4 million proposed 1994 budget which is still under construction. The uncertainty of the outcome of reform in Lansing is something that weighs heavily on Harrigan's mind as the township undergoes its budget review process.

"It's not like we've lost all of it but

we have lost the potential of having some of it," Harrigan said about the state funding riddle.

Richards said the idea to caravan to Lansing grew out of a meeting at the Wayne County executive's office. The manager said chief elected officials from municipalities inside the county met a few weeks ago and again on Tuesday to devise a strategy for local officials to respond to the tax reform proposals. They decided the best way to respond was to do it in numbers and do it first with their own elected representatives.

"We will all converge at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center in Lansing and then meet with our own legislators," the manager said about Wednesday's itinerary. "We will use that time to meet with them at the capitol building and make our case."

After that, the group plans to invite legislators from all over the state to hear the local politicians' plea for equitable reform from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

City election offers few surprises for open seats

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The upcoming Northville City election will be a contest, but not much of one.

Four contenders filed petitions for three available seats by the Oct. 1 deadline. Up for grabs in the Nov. 2 election are two council seats and the mayorship.

Candidates had until 5 p.m. Oct. 1 to file petitions for the three contested seats, currently held by Mayor Chris Johnson and council members Jerry Mittman and Mark Cryderman. Their terms officially expire Monday, Nov. 8.

Also filing petitions were Planning Commissioner Charles Keys and two-time council contender Kevin Hartshorne.

Johnson, a longtime member of the Northville Board of Education, was first elected to the mayoral post in 1987. Cryderman was plucked from the planning commission in 1992 to fill the unex-

pired term of G. Dewey Gardner when Gardner moved to Brighton.

The upcoming race became less heated Sept. 21 when Mittman announced his decision not to seek another term after pulling petitions and mulling the decision. After six years on the council, Mittman decided to forego another term to leave more time for his personal life.

The mayor earns a \$600-a-year stipend while council members receive \$500 a year each. The council meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month, as well as at additional meetings on an as-needed basis.

Mayoral terms run two years while council members serve four-year terms. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers and Council Member Paul Folino are up for reelection in 1995.

There are no other questions on the Nov. 2 ballot, said City Clerk Delphine Dudick.

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Members of the Northville Marching Band are ready for the bottle and can collection drive Saturday. Helping out will be A & P store manager Dean Kelly; band members Tim Howie, Tom Howie and Jeff Schodowski; and organizers Maggie Schodowski and Tina Howie.

Music boosters to hold bottle and can drive to raise money for new uniforms

The Northville High School music boosters will hold a can and bottle drive this Saturday to help raise funds for new band uniforms.

Homeowners are asked to leave bottles and cans at the curb by 10 a.m. for pick up by band and choir members. Apartment and condominium dwellers can drop off their bottles and cans at the A & P supermarket on Seven Mile Road between

the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Participants are asked to use the peel-and-place stickers that were included in the Sept. 30 edition of *The Northville Record*. Parents and students will travel 30 routes in Northville City and Northville Township to pick up returnables at the curbside.

New uniforms will cost \$27,000. The Mother's Club has already donated \$3,000 to the cause.

An order for the new uniforms will have to be placed by Dec. 1 in order for the uniforms to arrive before Memorial Day 1994. This will enable the graduating seniors to wear the uniforms.

The music boosters will also hold a "1,000 car wash-a-thon" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30. Cars will be washed for a penny, although bigger donations will be gladly accepted.

Council turns down chance to regulate local cable rates

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council has agreed not to seek rate regulatory authority over its local cable franchiser, Omnicom of Michigan, citing the potential cost of regulations and the slim potential of a return for city subscribers.

City Manager Gary Word told the council Monday that the federal Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992 mandated sweeping changes in the way cable companies are required to do business.

"Amongst other things, it allowed local municipalities to regulate basic cable service rates," he explained.

But Word's report to the council noted that the right to regulate rates carries some responsibilities. Local municipalities that challenge cable rates would most likely have to conduct a cost-of-service study that could cost the municipality between \$20,000-\$50,000, and the municipalities can only regulate basic cable service. Premium services like HBO, Disney and PASS would be unaffected.

While Omnicom's bare-bones cable package has more than doubled in cost from \$4.15 to \$9.38 a month since the Cable Act took effect Sept. 1, its most popular "deluxe basic" package rate remains relatively unchanged at \$22.88 a month without a converter box and \$23.76 with the box. The majority of Omnicom's customers have seen their rates decrease slightly since the cable act took effect.

Word noted that subscribers could get a refund if Omnicom's rates rise above the federally-mandated "benchmarks" for basic service, but added that the company's current rates fall squarely within the benchmark figures.

"With rate regulation comes added responsibility as well as potential costs," he said. "The city is not able to accept the responsibility or the costs at this time."

Council members agreed unanimously.

"I don't think it's appropriate for us to get into the business of rate monitoring," said Council Member Jerry Mittman.

Council Member Mark Cryderman added that new signal transmission

technologies may soon end the cable companies' monopoly status and force more competitive rates in the future.

One audience member at Monday's city council meeting said he was happy with the rate changes. Angelo Badalucco noted that his rates had dropped \$8 a month since September, and added that since Omnicom's last bill reflected two months worth of rate changes, it showed a \$16 decrease.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I received my bill," Badalucco said.

"At the next meeting, I'll tell you how much they jacked it up," he joked.

Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland said only one of Omnicom's nine service communities, Northville Township, has opted to seek the authority to regulate rates. She added that Omnicom has promised to inform its service communities of proposed rate changes in plenty of time to seek rate regulatory authority in the future, and has agreed to put that promise in writing.

"Rate certification is an expensive proposition on both sides . . . and so it should be entered into carefully," she said.

Omnicom reaches last-minute accord

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Last-minute agreements between Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. and several local television stations assured that Omnicom's customers did not lose their most-watched stations at midnight Tuesday.

Three of four local broadcast stations seeking compensation for retransmission of their signals came to agreements with Omnicom Tuesday, while one station had already settled, said Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland.

The four stations — WJBK-TV2, WDIV-TV4, WXYZ-TV7 and WKBD-50, the FOX network — are each seeking payment from Omnicom for broadcasting an additional channel on the Omnicom system at a future date.

WXYZ-TV7 is seeking an additional number on the dial to provide a Home and Garden channel being put together by the station's parent company, Scripps-Howard. The new channel is reportedly set to debut

next October. The other stations have not determined what sort of programming they will run on their added channels, Boland said.

While the FOX network has agreed to a six-month extension with Omnicom to settle on the fee for its additional channel, Channel 4 extended the negotiating deadline until Dec. 31 and channels 2 and 7 reached final agreements with Omnicom.

Boland said FOX's letter agreeing to the extension arrived at Omnicom's offices Tuesday morning, while Channel 2 settled with the cable provider that afternoon. The last hold-out, Channel 4, finally agreed to an extension that night.

"The first (Channel 4) agreement was faxed over at 6 p.m.," Boland said. "By the time it got through our attorneys it was about 8 p.m. . . . Yesterday was a long day."

Still at issue are the fees that FOX and WDIV-TV4 are seeking for providing their new channels, fees that will likely be passed on to Omnicom's subscribers.

"Both networks, we feel, are ask-

ing for too high a payment for their cable channel," Boland said.

"We're very conscientious when we add these satellite licenses to the basic package. It's not that we're against the concept, but we also feel that it needs to be at a reasonable cost, particularly when it's an unproven product."

Omnicom had warned its customers in August that the stations were seeking some sort of compensation from the Canton-based cable provider for retransmission of their signal. The stations and Omnicom had until midnight Oct. 5 to reach an agreement or they would be dumped off the cable system.

A letter to subscribers suggested that they may have to buy antennas and an A/B switch to receive both the cable signal and locally-broadcast stations. That is less likely now but Boland noted that Omnicom still must reach a final agreement with FOX and Channel 4.

"The talks will continue," she said.

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Chamber seeks nominees for citizen of the year

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to thank the many concerned people who commit their time, energy, money and talents to making the community a special place to live.

The chamber wants to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups who help the less fortunate. They want to say thank you to the men, women, and children who clean up the parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, and work in the schools, the businesses and the governments.

To do this, the chamber needs the help of the community.

Each year the chamber celebrates the dedication and support shown by volunteers through its Citizen of the Year award. Once again they're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award.

Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons he or she qualifies for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 5246, Northville, Mich. 48167 or fax them to 349-8730. The submission deadline is Oct. 18.

This award was started in 1976 as a way to honor a special individual

whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for nomination:

- Nominees must be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves the community.

- Nominees must be a member and/or business person of the Northville community.

- Nominees must show concern for community, environment and family and be involved in plans to implement changes in these three areas.

- They must be a role model for com-

munity youth and citizens.

Past winners of the award include:

Marlene Kunz, Northville Civic Concern, and Greg Presley — 1992

Jean Hansen — 1991

John and Toni Genitti — 1990

Bruce Turnbull — 1989

Laura Hicks — 1988

Paul Vernon, Former Mayor of Northville — 1987

Francis Gazlay, Northville Historical Society — 1986

Russell Amerman, Former Superintendent of Schools — 1985

Norma Vernon, Beautification Chairperson — 1984

Dewey Gardner, IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts — 1983

William Sliger, Thomas-McKinnon Securities, Inc. — 1982

Jack Hoffman, Managing Editor, Northville Record — 1981

Philip Oglvie, City Attorney — 1980

Essie Nürder — 1979

John Steimel, Postmaster — 1978

Mike Allen, Allen Monument Co. — 1977

Jan Reef, Reef Manufacturing Co. — 1976

"Please nominate deserving individuals for the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award," chamber executive director Laurie Marrs said, "and help us all say 'Thank you.'"

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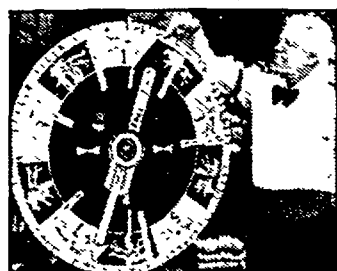
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Engler outlines reform plan, local representatives react

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Tax differences can be ironed out, but Gov. John Engler's plan for non-union "charter schools" is in big trouble in the Michigan Legislature.

"He's attacking teachers. It's an affront to their professionalism," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, as he called the charter school plan a refugee from "Alice in Wonderland" — off with their heads!

Charter schools are a "great idea," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose floor guests included an infant son. "How else can you stimulate competition? I hope he (Engler) won't buckle to the powers (MEA)," said Vorva, whose district includes Northville.

"Buzz words," scoffed Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chair of both the House Education Committee and a Democratic task force on school reform. "Our survey showed 74 percent don't want to use public tax dollars to fund charter schools. The voucher plan may drain taxes into elitist schools."

Engler Tuesday came out swinging against public schools as a failure, a "gulag," a "monopoly," a "Berlin wall," the "company store" ... holding kids hostage as he advo-

cated competition through charter schools.

The first-term governor spoke to a national television audience as well as 148 legislators. He said local school districts should be empowered to grant charters to groups of teachers, a business or other entities to operate a school specializing in math, history, the arts, technology or even preschool.

Charter schools would be free from "bureaucratic rules" like dealing with unions or using certified teachers, he said.

"No public school teacher should be compelled to be in the union to teach in the classroom," said Engler to prolonged Republican applause. House Democrats, many with teachers union leaders as their floor guests, sat in stony silence.

State Rep. Robert Geake, R-Northville, endorsed the Engler proposal, saying the plan would force all districts, including Northville, to be more competitive.

"I think that there would be a significant difference in the way schools operated. You'd see the Northville schools make a concerted effort to be more responsive to parents."

Geake said he didn't think Engler's choice option would result in many Northville children leaving the

district to attend schools elsewhere, though he added that some might want to go to Plymouth-Canton schools where D.A.R.E. drug awareness programs are offered.

To pay for the \$7 billion in local school property taxes which Engler and the Legislature wiped out in July, Engler proposed:

- No income tax hike — OK with Republicans, bad with Democrats.
- A statewide business property tax of 16 mills — a stronger version of the tax base sharing plan that suburban schools bitterly resisted in court — OK with both parties this time.

- A 16-mill property tax on second homes and nonresidents' homes — fair to both parties.

- A 0.5 percent hike in the single business tax rate (now 2.35 percent) — not overly objectionable.

- A 4 percent tax on homestead transfers — no immediate reaction but probably facing a major fight from real estate agents.

- A 50-cents-a-pack hike in the cigarette tax and other tobacco taxes — no audible objections.

Cornerstone of Engler's plan is a 2 percent hike (to 6 percent) in the sales tax. He asked a Feb. 8 special election on this item.

Obituaries

ELLEN E. MODOS

Ellen E. Modos died Sept. 27 at the University Convalescent Home in Livonia. She was 80.

Mrs. Modos was born June 3, 1913, to Jack and Margaret (Crutcheon) Ward in Onondaga, N.Y. She was married to Joseph M. Modos, who preceded her in death in 1989. She lived most of her life in Northville before moving to Plymouth.

Mrs. Modos was a homemaker, but also worked at Braders Department Store and Session Hospital. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville.

She is survived by her son, Patrick, who lives in Plymouth, five grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Fr. Ernest Porcari officiated at the funeral which was Sept. 30 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

BEATRICE H. SOMERSHORE

Beatrice H. Somershore died Sept. 26 at Westraal Nursing Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Somershore was born in Philadelphia, Penn., to Joseph and Mary (Holmes) Lybrand. Mrs.

Somershore was a homemaker and had lived in Northville for 12 years.

She is survived by her son, Alan, of Northville, and two grandchildren.

The memorial was held Sept. 29 at First Presbyterian Church, Northville, with Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain officiating. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

MILDRED J. TITUS

Mildred J. Titus died Sept. 26 at her Northville home. She was 83.

Mrs. Titus was born April 19, 1910, in Illinois to Bert and Edith (Funk) White. Mrs. Titus was married to George A. who preceded her in death. She had lived in Northville for 20 years as a homemaker.

Mrs. Titus is survived by her daughters, Alma Gotts of West Branch, and Betsy Cutsinger of Garden City; sons, William of Northville, and Donald of Dearborn Heights; 20 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild; sisters Vera Bristol, Barbara Clark, Audrey Patterson, and Nancy Harris; and brother Richard White. One

daughter, Mildred, preceded her in death.

The funeral was Sept. 28 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville. The Rev. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiated.

CONSTANCE WHITTLESEY

Constance Marie Whittlesey died Sept. 30. She was 75.

Mrs. Whittlesey was born in Strathroy, Ont., Canada, on Jan. 8, 1918, to Dalton Flack and Anna O. (Pearson) Sifton. She married Clyde Wells in 1937 in Royal Oak. He preceded her in death in 1982.

Mrs. Whittlesey was a member of Suttons Bay Congregational Church, Michigan Orchid Society, Suttons Bay Library Leelanau Conservancy, and president of Northville Garden Club.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Richard Schumaker of Alexandria, Va., and son and daughter-in-law Mark and Christine (McKeon) of Montara, Calif., and grandchildren Kelly Christine and Alexander Dalton Whittlesey.

The funeral was Oct. 4 at Suttons Bay Congregational Church. The Rev. James Eaton officiated. Burial was at Strathroy Cemetery, Strathroy, Ont., Canada.

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Record cited for excellence with NNA journalism award

The Northville Record has been honored as one of the nation's outstanding weekly newspapers by the National Newspaper Association (NNA).

The Record received third place honors in the General Excellence category of the NNA's 1993 National Better Newspaper Contest.

The National Newspaper Association is the leading trade association for newspapers in the United States. The Better Newspaper Contest is open to both daily and weekly newspapers throughout the nation.

The Record received honors in the General Excellence category of the Weekly Division for newspapers with circulation between 3,000 and 5,999. Two Iowa newspapers — The Record-Herald and Indianola Tribune and The NWest Iowa REVIEW — finished first and second ahead of The Record in the General Excellence category.

"It's very exciting and very satisfying to win awards of any kind," commented Philip Jerome, executive editor of The Record and HomeTown Newspapers. "But winning awards on a national level is even more excit-

ing. It's nice to know that the type of work we turn out at The Record compares favorably with the best newspapers in the nation.

"Our greatest satisfaction, however, comes from knowing that we are serving our readers well," Jerome added. "We have a very well-educated and discerning readership in the Northville area. The people here want a good, strong local newspaper they can be proud of. If we win national awards for outstanding journalism, a big share of the credit goes to our readers who want and appreciate a quality hometown newspaper."

Medicaid fraud case continues

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Northville dentist charged with 31 counts of Medicaid fraud was in East Lansing's 54-B District Court Thursday for a preliminary examination into the charges.

John Peter Ilitch, DDS, had his hearing continued to Nov. 10 when the prosecutor in the case, Assistant Attorney General Ronald Emery, ran out of time to take testimony from all his witnesses. The court had spent much of the day on testimony in a related case, that against Ilitch's employers at Dental Health Care Clinics Inc. DHCC operates two locations in Detroit and one in Dearborn Heights. Ilitch and DHCC are charged

with filing false Medicaid claims concerning dental work that was never done, and billing the Medicaid system several different times for performing the same work. In Ilitch's case, the charges involve work performed between 1988 and this past August.

Ilitch pleaded not guilty to the charges at an Aug. 4 arraignment at 54-B District Court.

At Thursday's hearing, Emery sought to show that Ilitch had filed out several patient records that are part of the prosecution's evidence while defense attorneys tried to discredit the prosecution's witnesses.

Ilitch's case is being tried concurrently with the case against Dental Health Care Clinics, since

DHCC has been charged with 143 counts of Medicaid fraud and Ilitch's 31 charges are among them. Judge David L. Jordan bound the DHCC case over to circuit court and set an arraignment date of Oct. 13 after the prosecution managed to call all its witnesses for the preliminary examination into DHCC's case.

The chain's principals, Judith Schultz and Gerald Michaels, DDS, were in district court Thursday to hear the charges against their firm, and Michaels conferred with defense attorneys on dental issues that arose during the complex testimony.

Each count of Medicaid fraud is punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fox Properties, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary construction trailer to be located on Lot 5, Westminster Village Subdivision, for a period of three (3) months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 13, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 13, 1993 (10-7-93 NR, NN)

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — TROPHIES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Trophies according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 27, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "TROPHIES" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated October 7, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(10-7-93 NR, NN)

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Tax reform bill will also effect county budgets

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The law that eliminated school property taxes also will have a "devastating effect on county budgets," said a top Oakland County official.

"Senate Bill 1, as it stands, will cost county governments \$200 million. This translates into a 12-percent cut in the average county's general fund revenues," said Commissioner Donn L. Wolf, R-Farmington Hills.

Wolf, as president of the Michigan Association of Counties, is lobbying

state legislators to rescind at least part of the law that wiped out \$6 billion in school property tax revenues.

The impact on counties, however, was apparently overlooked, Wolf said. Here is the impact, as calculated by county treasurers:

■ **Tax freeze** — SB 1 froze assessments for a year, giving property owners 15 months to appeal assessments. The cost to counties of what might have been: \$40 million.

■ **Delinquent taxes** — Counties receive a 4 percent collection fee and interest for collecting delinquent and late property taxes for other units of

government. Elimination of school property taxes will mean \$160 million in lost revenue to counties. Wolf asked "full reimbursement" from Lansing.

■ **Possible loss of revenue sharing** — Counties get two batches of state shared revenue: one that is constitutionally mandated, another that is voted by the Legislature. Gov. John Engler's administration is looking at cutting the second batch.

"This is a trial balloon," Wolf conceded, "and we are watching it very carefully because it would reduce county services by another \$170

million.

The \$170 million includes \$140 million from the personal income tax and \$30 million from the single business tax.

"Lawmakers must not take away this \$170 million in county services," Wolf said on behalf of MAC.

If all three cuts occurred, Oakland County would lose 18 percent of its revenue — \$3.8 million from the delinquent fee, \$10 million in delinquent taxes, \$5.7 million from the freeze and \$18 million from state shared revenue.

If all three cuts occurred, Livings-

ton County would lose 29 percent of its revenue — \$512,000 in delinquent fees, \$2.4 million in delinquent taxes, \$1 million from the freeze and \$1.7 million in state shared revenue.

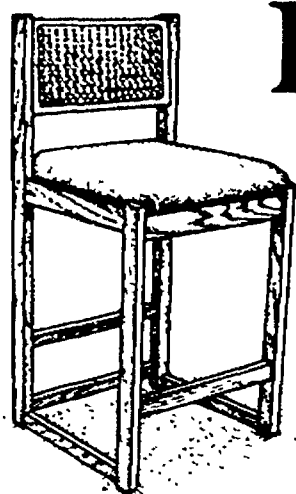
If all three cuts occurred, Clinton County would lose 15 percent of its revenue — \$141,000 in delinquent fees, \$245,000 in delinquent taxes, \$180,000 from the freeze, and \$900,000 in state shared revenue.

If all three cuts occurred, Eaton County would lose 17 percent of its revenue — \$215,000 in delinquent

fees, \$600,000 in delinquent taxes, \$283,000 from the freeze, and \$1.6 million in shared revenue.

If all three cuts occurred, Ionia County would lose 22 percent of its revenue — \$137,000 in delinquent fees, \$280,000 in delinquent taxes, \$159,000 from the freeze and \$940,000 in state shared revenue.

"A lot of county services are at stake," said Wolf, citing "senior citizen programs, community health services, sheriff patrols, road funding, libraries and a lot of others."



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The Northville Record

Business Briefs

Another Tivoli Fair is past. Thanks go to the many members who stepped forward to help during the two-day event. Many more volunteers could have been used. Here's hoping that next year many more will step forward.

The event staged by the Northville Historical Society is the primary fund-raiser for keeping Mill Race Village open and available to the public not only in this community, but in the region. Everyone should keep in mind that all participants are volunteers and therefore no one person is responsible for calling individuals and encouraging them to be active. All members have their own responsibility to continue to keep Mill Race a viable institution within this community.

The village remains open for a few more Sundays in October. Openings are still needed. The Village buildings are scheduled to be open for viewing each Sunday throughout October from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Although buildings are closed the remainder of the time residents are encouraged to stroll through the village during other hours and enjoy the quietude it provides. Mill Race Village located on city property is a park for our community to share and enjoy. Dedicated volunteers have worked hard to make the buildings and grounds attractive for everyone to enjoy. The village (for newcomers) is located on Griswold one block north of Main Street.

Thanks this week to the Kiwanis Club of Northville for its generous contribution to the High School Composite Pictures restoration project. Three pictures are currently being restored with the opportunity to donate for additional restoration still available.

Thank you to the Baseline Quilters Chapter 213 for their donations—one in memory of Virginia Wisner who inspired the quilt which can be seen in Hunter House and a second to be used where most needed. Thank you to Fran and Liz Gazlay for their donation in memory of May Babbitt. Final thank you to Girl Scout Troop 122 for their help during the clean up for this year's Tivoli Fair.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 7	
Private, Church	4-5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8	
Private, Church	3:30 p.m.
Private, Church	6:30 p.m.
Private, Church	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9	
Private, Church	2 p.m.
Private, Church	5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10	
Village Open	2-5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11	
Roosevelt, Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Garden Club, Cady	9 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12	
MacArthur, Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 13	
MacArthur, Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14	
MacArthur, Wash Oak	9 a.m.
Private, Church	7 p.m.
Geneological Soc., Cady	7:30 p.m.

Artists, craftspeople will show wares at rec center

More than 70 juried artists and craftspeople will take part in Hand-Crafters' Arts and Crafts Show to be held Oct. 8, 9, and 10 at the Northville Recreation Center.

Hours on Friday, Oct. 8, are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shop for unusual, one of a kind, handmade items ranging from wood-

craft and weaving to dolls and jewelry. Admission is \$2.

The recreation center is located at 303 W. Main.

Northville residents exhibiting their work at the show include Ronnie Wright with decorative house boards, Linda Maxfield with wearable art and Mary Tobe with children's clothing.

For information, call 459-0050.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993
TIME: 7:15 P.M.
PLACE: 41600 SIX MILE ROAD
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, October 26, 1993 at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article II CONSTRUCTION of language and definitions, Section 2.2 definitions, paragraph 74a, open space, to change the measurement of water bodies in the open space definition.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center.

RICHARD E. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-7 & 10-11-93 NR)

EXHIBIT A NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

77 007 99 0001 000, 77 007 99 0002 000, 77 007 99 0003 000, 77 007 99 0004 000, 77 007 99 0005 000, 77 007 99 0006 000, 77 007 99 0007 000, 77 007 99 0008 000, 77 007 99 0009 000, 77 007 99 0010 000, 77 007 99 0011 000, 77 007 99 0012 000, 77 007 99 0013 000, 77 007 99 0014 000, 77 007 99 0015 000, 77 007 99 0016 000, 77 007 99 0017 000, 77 007 99 0018 000, 77 007 99 0019 000, 77 007 99 0020 000, 77 007 99 0021 000, 77 007 99 0022 000, 77 007 99 0023 000, 77 007 99 0024 000, 77 007 99 0025 000, 77 007 99 0026 001, 77 007 99 0027 003, 77 007 99 0030 000, 77 007 99 0031 000, 77 007 99 0032 000, 77 007 99 0033 000, 77 007 99 0034 000, 77 007 99 0035 000, 77 007 99 0043 000, 77 006 99 0003 014, and 77 006 99 0003 013, and 02W1A10 to W1A12 03NSB part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2 T1S R8E Northville Plat No. 1.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of paving and storm sewer improvements and apportioning to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, Northville, Michigan, at 7 p.m., o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on October 21, 1993, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10-7 & 10-11-93 NR)

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Soap queen to lead off Town Hall series

Daytime soap opera queen Eileen Fulton will kick off the season for the Northville Town Hall lecture series at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.

The lecture will begin at 11 a.m. while lunch will be served at noon.

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, 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 com-

edian 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.

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

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Some of the warning signs you should be aware of include: poor appetite or over eating, low energy or fatigue, low self-esteem, poor concentration, difficulty making decisions, feelings of hopelessness, decreased interest in activities, decreased or excessive sleeping.

If you, or someone you know, have any of these symptoms please call us. The Geropsychiatric Services Program at Botsford General Hospital provides a short-term, quality care, inpatient setting to assess, diagnose and treat mental health problems in patients 55 years and older. We provide personal, compassionate care that considers your individual needs and concerns.

Early detection of certain symptoms can help keep you well and improve your quality of life. Call (313) 471-8723 today to schedule an appointment or for more information.

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general
hospital**

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Scams victimize the unaware

The Better Business Bureau announces the top five scams in conjunction with National Consumers Week.

In 1992 alone, the Better Business Bureau received complaints from nearly 1,500 consumers who reported they had fallen prey to scams that bilked them out of hard earned cash.

"Anyone can become a victim of consumer fraud, but it seems that young people, those on fixed incomes and individuals already dealing with such hardships as job loss are particularly vulnerable to this sort of thing," said Thomas Ashcraft, President and CEO of the BBB in eastern Michigan.

"It is essential we get the word out so people will be on the lookout for con artists and have a better idea of how to evaluate offers."

Ashcraft said the informational effort is being launched in conjunction with National Consumer Awareness Week Oct. 24-30. He explained swindlers employ a wide variety of techniques to rip off residents, but the five most frequently used consumer scams involve bogus job of-

fers, work-at-home schemes, credit repair services, advance fee loans and charity appeals. Here's how they work:

Job offers — Con artists place an ad or call consumers, saying they have jobs available that will be filled immediately. They request cash in advance (usually about \$25) to process the paperwork. Consumers are led to believe they have a guaranteed position. What they receive is a list of employers and tips on writing a resume.

Work-at-home schemes — Each week the BBB receives 30-40 calls from disgruntled people who responded to newspaper, tabloid and TV program guide ads which advertise opportunities for people to earn money at home stuffing envelopes or making toys. For a "processing" fee of \$15-\$50, consumers believe they will receive a shipment of envelopes or material. Instead, they get nothing more than instructions on how to start a similar company.

Credit repair services — Individuals anxious to repair damaged credit to acquire mortgages or auto loans are an easy target for another type of

con artist. For an advance fee, these companies offer to upgrade your credit rating. There's only one problem — this is impossible. They get the fee, and you get the status quo. The only way to correct past credit mistakes is to establish a consistent pattern of reliability over several years. This can be done with the guidance of an accredited financial counselor.

Advance fee loans — Consumers seeking loans usually contact the bank, approach a credit union or apply for a home equity loan. Those who have exceeded their credit limit or have poor credit ratings sometimes turn to alternate sources of credit, making them fair game for a special breed of con artist. This swindler tells consumers he or she has private investors willing to extend credit for an advance fee. Unfortunately, once the cash, check or money order arrives the credit and the swindler are nowhere to be found.

Charity appeals — The vast majority of requests for charitable contributions are authentic. A few, though, are bogus attempts to collect money while preying on people's desire to help others.

Education Notes

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES. Schoolcraft College offers open registration for the following classes, which begin in October:

■ **GRE and GMAT Preparation Workshops:** Beginning Oct. 16, classes meet six successive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building. The fee is \$180. To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

■ **Read With Confidence:** Learn to read with confidence and improve your reading rate. Classes will focus on offering practical suggestions for comprehension, vocabulary, and other reading strategies. Participants will learn characteristics of memory, and the effect of memory and interest on comprehension. The eight-week course will meet Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 14. The fee is \$41.

■ **Lawn Care for Homeowners:** Gather information on homeowner-sized lawns from installation to renovation, through general maintenance to general troubleshooting. Topics to be discussed include: fertilization, watering schedules, common lawn problems, proper equipment for mowing, aerating, rototilling, and incorporating your lawn in your landscape design. The one day course will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. The fee is \$34.

■ **Fall Jazz Brunch:** An entertainment/fundraiser to be held Sunday, Oct. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. Schoolcraft's Culinary Team will prepare a seven-course brunch. Tickets are \$25 per person; Visa, MasterCard, and Dis-

cover accepted. Tables of eight are available. To order tickets, call 462-4417.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY. Madonna University hosts the following courses and events:

■ **Social change:** A workshop entitled Social Change in the '60s will be held Oct. 8, 9, 22 and 23. The course will consider the dramatic aspects of social change during the 1960s. It will examine such areas as the civil rights, student, anti-war and women's movements.

Friday classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday classes from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$180 for 2.4 continuing education units or \$314 for 2 academic credits.

■ **Conflict resolution:** To learn to handle conflict in the workplace, Madonna University, through its Continuing Education Department, is offering Negotiations and Conflict Resolutions.

Participants will learn to recognize attitudes and conditions that can create conflict, handle manipulation from others, stand up for their personal rights without violating the rights of others, handle praise and criticism and develop appropriate verbal and non-verbal communications skills for confronting conflict situations.

The course will be offered Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the cost is \$95.

For more information call the Madonna University Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

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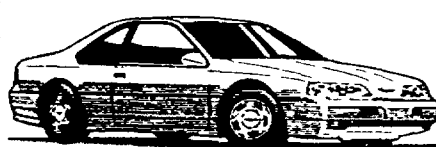
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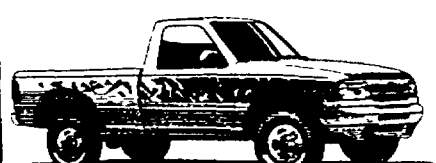
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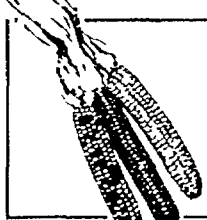
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Nursery Stock Sale
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 Oct. 5-10 — 30% OFF
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25% OFF
Indian Corn
SALE 148-298
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 • Great decoration to celebrate fall
 • Available in solid or multi-color



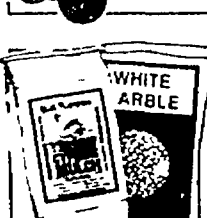
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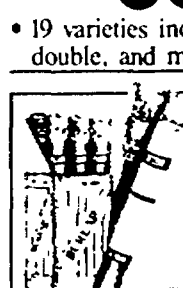


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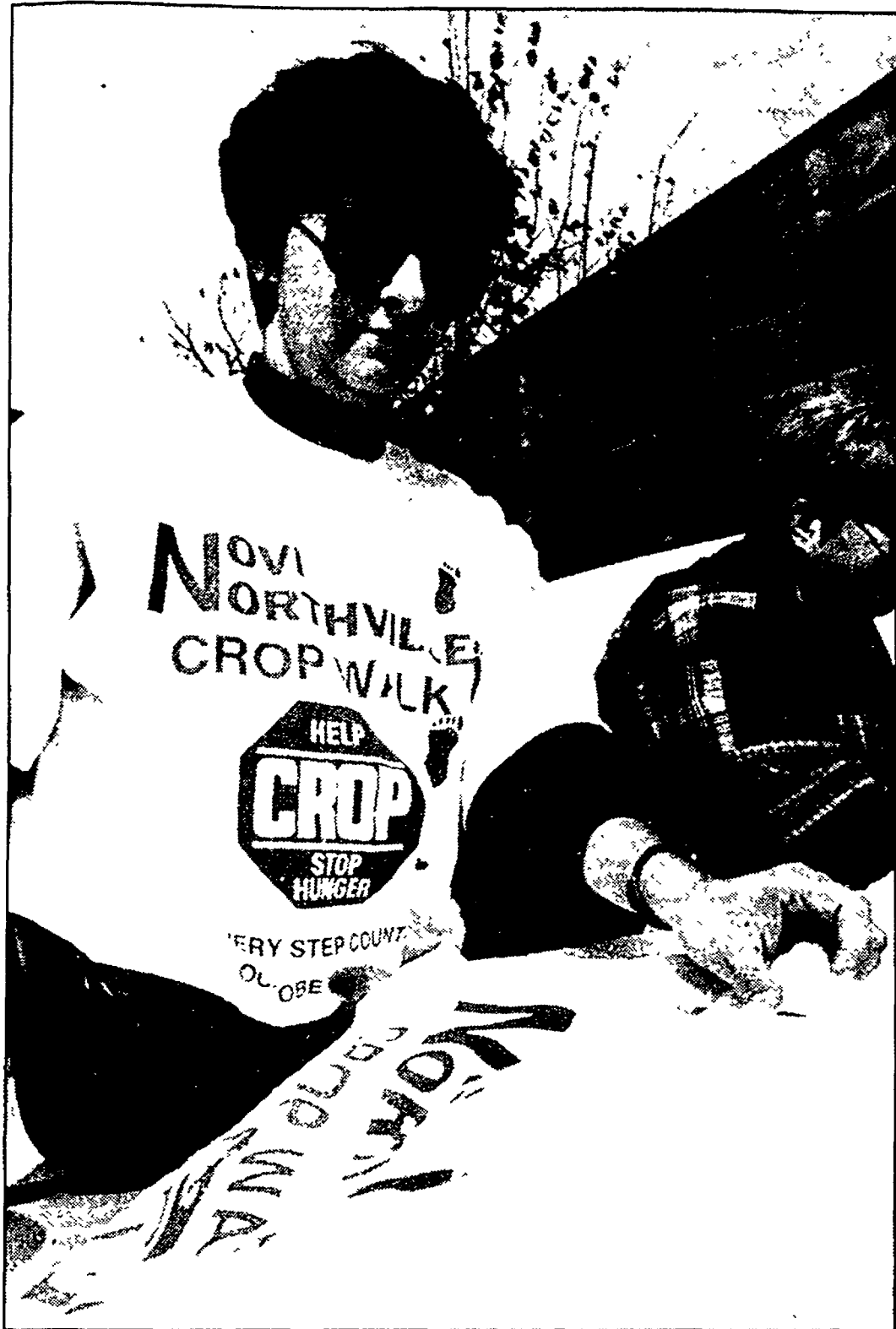


Photo by JON FREILICH

Cheri Mason of Novi passes out T-shirts to walkers at the 1993 CROP Walk for Hunger. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the event will go to local charities.

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

Family Fall Fest October 16, 1993 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

An Open House for our
community to celebrate the opening
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- Health Demonstrations & Activities for all ages
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hospital

- Refreshments & Souvenirs
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- FREE!

Botsford General Hospital East Pavilion

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349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Over 400 participate in CROP walk

The 2nd Annual Novi/Northville CROP Walk for world hunger took place Sunday and over 400 walkers and workers (registration, rest stops, crossing guards, and van drivers) participated in the event.

The group departed from the Novi Civic Center at 2 p.m. after co-chairperson Dave Black issued safety instructions and Molly Turner, new assistant to Methodist Bishop Don Ott, gave the blessing.

"What a powerful sight to see 375 walkers with their bright red CROP-shirts on, turning south on Taft Road after leaving the Civic Center," commented Black.

The walk continued down Taft Road to the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile, which was the first rest stop for the group. The route then proceeded through historic Northville and concluded at Our Lady of Victory Church, a total of 10

kilometers or 6.2 miles.

Co-chair Chuck Jacobs and Black estimate that proceeds will be in excess of \$17,000, of which 20 percent will be forwarded to Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food fund. Five percent will be sent to Focus Hope in Detroit and the remainder will be forwarded to Church World Service in Lansing for distribution to the Midwest flood area, the Indian earthquake disaster, Bosnia, and other needy areas in the U.S. and around the world.

"We want to thank the citizens of the two communities for their grateful support to this event and also thank those who worked during the event," Black said. "Thanks should also go to the Novi Police department in assisting with traffic control at Nine Mile and Taft."

A special thanks also to Casterline Funeral Home, Tony's Bath and

Plumbing, O'Brien Funeral Home, Northville Lumber Company, and Father Picari at Our Lady of Victory for their financial donations. Thanks to *The Northville Record* and *Novi News* for their fine publicity. A huge thank you to all committee chairpersons and those who worked during the walk for a job well done."

The CROP executive committee will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Northville to discuss plans for next year's walk. The 1993 committee is composed of Martin Ankrim and Sharon Buhl, recruitment; Tom Beagan and Carol Ann Donnelly, publicity; Sue Holdridge and Bill Dolle, arrangements; Jerry Roy and Cheri Mason, treasurers; plus Black and Jacobs.

All churches, civic organizations, and individuals who want to get involved in next year's planning are welcome to attend the meeting.

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33316 12 Mile & Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills

29158 Van Dyke & 12 Mile, Warren
6558 Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Township
8238 23 Mile & Van Dyke, Shelby Township
Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile & Newburgh Rd., Livonia
Livonia Mall, 7 Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia
Macomb Mall (in Sears), 32123 Gratiot, Roseville

2100 Southfield Rd. (in Sears), Lincoln Park

THE FIFTH ANNUAL VICTORIAN FESTIVAL, SPONSORED BY THE NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WAS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES WHO GENEROUSLY CONTRIBUTED TOWARD THIS EVENT.

PLEASE BE SURE TO THANK THEM FOR THEIR SUPPORT!

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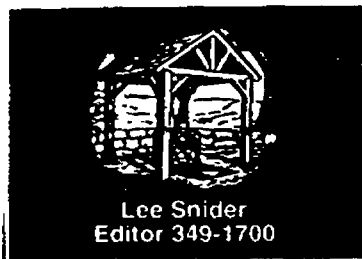
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RECORD OPINION

18A
THURSDAY
October 7, 1993

Our Opinion

Township cops follow law, are sued anyway

We'd like to side with a Recorder's Court Judge who believed that Todd Bonner was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We'd like to support Bonner's lawsuit against Northville Township police if we thought for a moment that the 20 year-old son of Taylor Police Chief Thomas Bonner had no prior knowledge of the law or of the drug transaction he admittedly walked right into that night.

We'd like to offer our support, but the facts have remained on the books long after all the hype that surrounded the highly publicized case has diminished.

Bonner admitted in a written statement to township police that he knew Tim Braun was headed to Northville to buy drugs from now-convicted drug dealer Jack Malaney and that he went along anyway. In fact, Bonner told police he waited in the same car earlier that evening while Braun arranged the buy at Malaney's rented home in Northville later that night.

"... I waited in the car, Tim went inside for about 15 minutes. I seen them exchange the money and Tim grabbed the dope out of Jack's car.

"Jack didn't have all of the marijuana that Tim needed so we had to follow him to his house in Northville, at approximately 10:45 is when we were pulled over," Bonner told police in his statement.

It's unfortunate that Bonner got implicated in the case, but it's unjust that Bonner and his father should pursue legal action against Northville Township and two of its officers.

Bonner's lawsuit — which undoubtedly is being backed financially by his father — charges that township police violated Bonner's constitutional rights.

It's obvious to us that this is an attempt to drag Northville Township into a bigger political battle that's being waged downriver. Township police say they never wanted to charge Bonner, but deferred to a Wayne County Prosecutor who was sensitive to the law enforcement connection and pressed for conviction. Even though the drug charges were dropped against Bonner this spring, a political battle is still being fought in our backyard. A fight Northville taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

But, for the sake of principle, Northville Township is and ought to be going to bat for two of its officers. We believe Detective John Werth and Officer Charles Cole had probable cause to stop the car, search it (with permission) and arrest the driver and its passenger after they spotted the marijuana tucked away in the hatchback of the car.

Our officers were the good guys and look where it got them. A dollar shorter and deeper in debt.

Funding gaps are inevitable



Lee Snider

The man we hired to topple a tree in our backyard had a lot of opinions, especially on the subject of public education. His wife was a Livonia school teacher and his father-in-law was Dr. Kenneth Watson, the man named to become the next superintendent of Livonia schools. He himself was a custodian at a Livonia elementary.

The way I figure it, that didn't make him an expert, but it did explain his intense interest in how

schools work.

It might sound insensitive, he admitted, but he couldn't understand all the talk about school funding equity. If some people can afford to spend more on education than others, what's wrong with that? Everything you buy is based on your level of income, after all. Why should it be any different with education?

I was a little nonplused by the guy's frankness, but his point was hard to argue. Because schools are (used to be?) financed primarily by property taxes, school spending roughly parallels a community's property values. Those who live in more affluent areas generally send their children to schools that have higher per-pupil spending rates. That helps account for the wide discrepancy in funding among Michigan's school systems, from more than \$9,500 per pupil at the upper end to about \$3,000 at the lower.

Funding inequalities in Michigan schools is one of the reasons usually cited for why finance reform is needed. It isn't right, reform proponents say, that children in some parts of

the state should have to attend schools that have only one-third the resources of other districts. Accidents of geography shouldn't determine quality of learning.

The tree toppler's contention was that geography has nothing to do with it. Income is the decisive factor here and income, in our society anyway, is just about everything. Money buys you a bigger house, a nicer car, better health care, greater security, more creature comforts — everything. The more money you have, the better you live.

Livonia spends about \$5,742 per pupil, which places it above the statewide average. Northville's even higher, at roughly \$6,100 per student. If I were to join with the tree chopper in saying that the property tax is a fair way of financing schools, we both would be left open to the charge of selfishness. It's natural that we would feel that way because we want to preserve the advantage our school districts now enjoy.

Maybe so, but it seems to me that funding discrepancies are inevitable in a system which tolerates income inequities. In order to close the funding gap among the schools more would have to be done to redistribute household income. That would involve higher taxes and more government intervention, and the trend for the last several years has been away from those kinds of things.

Perhaps this is all pointless theorizing anymore, because it looks like the property tax will no longer be the principle means of financing public education in Michigan. Still, I think people should be allowed to have some say in how much money they send to their schools, whether through the size of the homes they buy or the millage rates they approve at the ballot box.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Who's got the ball?

A pass play is broken up during a recent Novi Wildcats football game.

Governor's plan has aspects of radicalism

Governor John Engler's proposed school reforms are made up of two primary components, one financial and one academic.

The financial aspects of the plan include, among other things, a 50-percent increase in the state sales tax, an increase in the single business tax, higher taxes on wine, liquor and cigarettes, and new taxes on industrial and commercial property as well as on second homes.

The academic reforms include a plan to allow parents to choose the schools their children would attend and a proposal to give instructors the right to refuse union membership.

We believe some of the governor's suggestions would achieve their purpose of creating more competition in education, a development which, in turn, would help improve schools' responsiveness to changing market conditions.

But where the financial aspects of the

program are concerned, we find it harder to be supportive.

Next Wednesday, Northville Township officials will motor up to Lansing to warn lawmakers of the consequences of the governor's package. They have no choice.

Officials estimate Engler's program would cost the township \$1.1 million in state shared revenues, fully 25 percent of the township's operating budget. That kind of loss would be impossible to absorb, and would necessitate either drastic service reductions or sizeable local tax increases.

The two separate planks of Governor Engler's reforms, we believe, should be regarded as independent facets of the school reform effort. If they are, the more radical, damaging aspects of the financial component could be overhauled even as the positive features of the academic component were retained.

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Publication Number USPS 396880

Member:

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- Suburban Newspapers of America
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Represented nationally by

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- Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
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Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 699, Brighton, MI 48116.

HOME TOWN
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Don't ignore signs of abuse



Charles Stilec

Parents of teenagers, have you observed:

- School tardiness, truancy, declining grades
- Loss of motivation, energy, self-discipline
- Loss of interest in activities, hobbies
- Forgetfulness, short or long term
- Short attention span, trouble concentrating
- Aggression anger, hostility.

Irritability

- Sullen, uncaring attitudes and behavior
- Family arguments and strife with you or siblings
- Disappearance of money, valuables
- Unusual mood swings
- Changes in friends, evasive about new ones
- Unhealthy appearance, bloodshot eyes
- Changes in personal dress or grooming
- Trouble with the law in or out of school
- Unusually large appetite
- Use of room deodorizers and incense
- Drug related graphics and slogans
- Pipes, small boxes or containers, baggies, rolling papers or other unusual items
- Smoking or associating with others who smoke
- A family history of alcoholism, drug addiction or nicotine use?

If you checked any of these items there is reason for concern that your child may be using drugs or is at risk to begin using. Peer pressure encourages young people to begin drinking and using other drugs at the elementary school level. Studies indicate that young people use drugs for two years or more without the knowledge of their parents. (Above information supplied by Pathway Family Center.)

What do you do next? My suggestion is to seek out a professional in the field of chemical dependency through questioning friends, family, associates. There are many qualified psychologists, social workers, etc., in the field but few that are able to deal effectively with adolescents and families in a positive, ongoing manner.

Try a couple of different choices, check out your insurance and/or money situation because ongoing counseling therapy can be costly. My point is, know going in that a beginning assessment or evaluation is usually only the beginning of the roller coaster process of recovery for the whole family. Unless all primary members of the family are willing to get involved in the therapy process little will be accomplished except in isolated cases.

Lastly, as this process takes place try to include other key people such as school personnel, church youth ministers or trusted others. This is a key element so there is consistent support and communication between all parties on an as-needed basis. Confidentiality is so important so that the person and family can have the most caring environment in which to make progress.

One of my favorite sayings is: "Deal with it before it deals with you!" As a concerned person I am aware of several good local resources and treatment centers. One of these, Northville Counseling, 347-3470, is offering a Free Initial Consultation and a drug screen for \$25.

If you have suspicions about your teen's drug use or have seen the signs, please contact Northville Counseling Supervisor Jerry Kwas for an appointment today. Don't play around with this stuff! It can destroy a family and your child's life.

Any further questions call me at 344-1825.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Letters

Teachers praised for accepting salary freeze

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and commend the teachers of the Northville Public Schools for demonstrating restraint and sensitivity by their decision to accept a salary freeze for the current school year. The Northville Education Association is one of only several collective bargaining units in Southeastern Michigan to accept such a freeze.

These are tumultuous times for public education in Michigan and the challenge of the future is immense. It is gratifying to know that we have dedicated and caring individuals educating our children. My son's first grade teacher displayed her level of commitment by phoning the parents of each of her students to discuss their child's adjustment after the first week of school. As parents, we must do all that we can to support our teachers in their efforts to provide our children with optimal learning experiences.

Nancy Schieb

many organizations are written and then, like the vice president, are never heard of again. At Cooke Middle School, clearly, goals to improve the quality of education are taken seriously.

In the state mandated PA 25 report, Cooke delineated three tangible goals AND proposed concrete ways to achieve them. Success in achieving the goals will be measured by a survey of staff, parents and students at the end of the school year.

During the Open House, principal Jeff Radwanski reiterated the goals and each eighth grade academic team member referred to the team goal, personal growth, and how that goal would be enhanced in his or her classroom.

Jeff Radwanski and the staff at Cooke are to be commended for their serious and thoughtful attempts to further improve the quality of education by challenging themselves as well as their students.

Lynda Baca

fortable and able to enjoy her family.

As a registered nurse, I certainly support the patient's right to death with dignity. I am not convinced yet that pathologist Kevorkian understands or believes this is possible.

Marisa MacInnis

Columnist was ill-informed

To the editor:

I take strong exception to Rick Byrne's article (Radical's time will come). A family who administers medication for pain relief and symptom control, thereby giving quality to a person with a life threatening illness, is not assisting a suicide! Allowing a natural death to occur, even if it takes a couple of weeks is not at all like giving "a few seconds on a carbon monoxide tank." Medicines like the morphine and steroid examples he used are titrated individually to each person to give comfort and not to shorten life or hasten death.

Rick has done a great disservice to families who have lovingly cared for someone and to the Hospice concept. His comments about "recycling" human life as though it were another curbside, disposable product and about age discrimination for dialysis were equally appalling. He has treated a complex subject in an offensive and ill-informed manner.

Joan Rucker, R.N.

Jefferson was right

To the editor:

I would like to comment briefly here on the column of Rick Byrne in

the Oct. 4 issue of your paper in which he lauds the ultimate success of the Volkswagen which sprang from a development/production program initiated by Hitler and his government in the 1930s.

Rick appears to be attempting to draw support for the proposed Clinton/Federal government program to instigate development of a high efficiency vehicle in this country.

I would remind Mr. Byrne that none of the individuals or families that funded that initial German government program ever received a car for the purchase price they had pre-paid. Their funds and the results from that program were diverted to war planning and the production of war materials. That program did not give them cars but it did help give them WWII.

The success of the Volkswagen that Rick is referring to came about after that war, largely as a result of the Volkswagen company utilizing that previous technology to create a competitive product — certainly on a limited partnership basis with the post war German government, but not controlled by it.

Whether the current proposed U.S. program would be more likely to result in a "Volkswagen" or a "Yugo" would only be conjecture at this point.

Nevertheless, kudos for the pre-war Hitler program that ultimately resulted in the successes of the post-war Volkswagen are not necessarily in order. Even on this topic, I tend to agree with Jefferson: that "government governs best when it governs least."

Ron B. Bodnar

When in over your head, leave

To the editor:

In reply to the Township Supervisor's husband, I am not an angry person and have never shown the door to anyone who ever worked for me.

I say again, that I do not want an unhappy person working for me or with me.

When a person spends a third or more of their working life and is not happy with their working conditions, that is a waste of your life.

I have been self employed for over 32 years and my staff has been with me for 28 years so I do not have any experience in hiring or firing lately.

I have a good sense of humor, nice clients, good living and health, so what more could anyone ask for?

The Township has a well qualified manager, trained in his profession, so you let him manage. As a good client of mine said about Karen, she is way over her head.

I know I get over my head too at times so I hire the best tax attorneys to work with me. There is nothing wrong with admitting you don't know everything.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Hoover building needs new name

To the editor:

Given the late J. Edgar Hoover's disclosed idiosyncratic propensities, isn't it about time that the building in Washington which bears his name be named after a less notorious individual?

Alfred P. Galli

Doctor doesn't know dignity

To the editor:

However one feels about assisted suicide, please don't confuse it with pain relief as Mr. Byrne has done in his Monday editorial. It shows a lack of knowledge to state that morphine and steroids hastened death in the manner of carbon monoxide. I'm sure this is not what his radiologist father meant to imply. So, I would like to inform Mr. Byrne that the six months I watched my mother-in-law live out her dying days with these two medications under the Hospice program, she was com-

Cooke takes goals seriously

To the editor:

Mission statements and goals of

Political career requires sacrifices



Phil Power

Don Riegle's decision last week not to seek re-election to the U.S. Senate did more than throw Michigan politics into a turmoil.

Riegle's main stated reason for not running — to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters — highlighted a subtle and troubling aspect of our political system.

Increasingly, politics and families don't mix. Or, at least, running for serious elective office and a reasonably sane family life are terribly hard to reconcile.

The demands of campaigning are enormous. You work dawn to midnight at the highest possible pitch, seven days a week, until the voters determine your fate.

The demands of holding office are, if anything, more severe. Bound to your job in Lansing or Washington, you still feel compelled to get back to your district on weekends.

Got an evening free with the family? Go to the fund-raising reception or the union local meeting. Your son has a baseball game? You've got to make the vote on the floor or see an important constituent.

President Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, once said that politicians should be born orphans and remain bachelors. Look carefully at the children of any seriously ambitious politician; more likely than not, you'll see a troubled kid.

Don Riegle's not the only Michigan politician who chose family over office.

Bill Brodhead, a respected Democratic congressman from the Detroit suburbs, surprised a lot of people in 1982 when he announced he wasn't running again. "I realized the only person getting something out of Con-

gress was me," he said.

Contemplating in July a run for Riegle's Senate seat, Congressman Fred Upton, a well-regarded Republican from southwestern Michigan, declined because the statewide race would hurt his family.

And former U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, a Republican who lost a Senate race to Carl Levin in 1990, decided last month he wouldn't run against Riegle. When he first ran for Congress 10 years ago, "I was single and could work 24 hours a day. Now, I work just as hard and am as ambitious and driven as ever, but I like to come home early."

Even though cynics might question Don Riegle's stated reasons against making another race, I don't. He's not alone in choosing family over high office.

So what is it about our political system that keeps requiring this zero-sum game? Certainly the ever-escalating demands of fund-raising can consume any free time available. And as our politics have become ever more professionalized, the permanent campaign has become part of the political landscape.

Worse, these working conditions tend to define the kinds of personalities that self-select a political career. Driven. Ambitious. Ego-centric. Single-mindedly obsessive.

And that's why so many ordinary people feel so disconnected from the political system — and from the sometimes very odd and occasionally unbalanced decisions the people who inhabit the system tend to make.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He also was administrative assistant for a U.S. representative and, in 1978, a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Crisis created, action will follow



Tim Richard

Our Legislature scares a lot of folks.

For decades Michigan has been talking school tax reform. Then the Legislature in July decided to repeal \$6.3 billion in property taxes, 65 percent of schools' money.

Now it's October, and not one dollar has been replaced.

Q. Wasn't it irrational and unwise to repeal public schools' main source of revenue without a replacement plan?

A. Irrational, no. Unwise, yes. Legislators make big decisions only in time of crisis. So they manufactured a crisis.

Give credit to Gov. John Engler, who wasn't afraid to take the big gamble. His predecessor would have asked for a study commission and six polls to test the wind.

Give credit to Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat who would replace Engler. She sponsored the substitute for Senate Bill 1. It's an issue, but not a partisan issue.

Q. But still you say the decision was unwise?

A. Yes. In the first place, the state wiped out \$6.3 billion net in revenue, but at most can raise just \$3.8 billion. That's because of the 1978 Headlee amendment, which limits state taxation to a fixed percentage of personal income. So there's a troublesome \$2.5 billion gap.

Second, SB 1 also wiped out several hundred million dollars of county revenue — collection fees, delinquent taxes, delays in assessments' taking effect.

Don't be surprised if in 1994 a lot of angry county commissioners challenge incumbent state legislators from their own party.

Q. Let's get back to the manufactured school revenue crisis. Aren't you worried that lawmakers and the governor won't reach agreement on new taxes?

A. Not much. Check Article VIII Sec. 2 of the state constitution: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law."

If the Legislature fails to write new tax laws, it could be hauled into court. Michigan lawmakers couldn't be sued for failing to provide "equity" in school funding, as happened in other states. But they easily could be sued if they fail to "maintain and support" public schools at all.

If there's anything a governor and lawmakers abhor, it's a court telling them to levy taxes. I say there will be a tax deal by Dec. 31.

Q. What is this Dec. 31 deadline to pass replacement taxes? The repeal of the school property tax doesn't take effect until next July 1.

A. True, but there's still great pressure to act by Dec. 31.

If the Legislature passes new tax laws with a bare majority by Dec. 31, they take effect about next April 1. That's OK.

But if new taxes aren't passed until 1994, it will take a two-thirds vote to give them immediate effect. Our legislators won't run that risk. Actually, they'll act by Dec. 30, because Dec. 31 is a Friday, and they'll want a long weekend.

Q. You mentioned the gap between \$6.3 billion in eliminated property taxes and \$3.8 billion in higher state taxes. How will that be filled?

A. Two ways. First, we'll see local school districts given optional taxing powers — probably a restored property tax.

Second, there will be some effort to cut overall spending. I think Engler's magic number is \$1 billion. His chief issue is reducing the cost of government. He wants a nice, fat, round number like a \$1 billion net tax cut for his 1994 campaign.

Q. You seem convinced the Legislature will do the right thing, not for the sake of the kids in school, but for their own political skins.

A. Yes.

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

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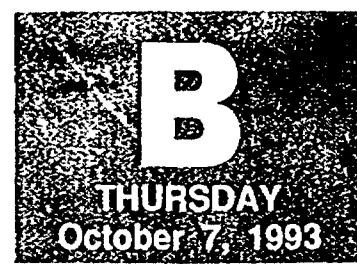
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RECORD OUR TOWN



Tour de COLOR

By Jillian Bogater
and Cristina Ferrier

The change is anticipated for months, then miraculously happens almost overnight.

In accordance with the annual autumn ritual, soft, smooth tree leaves turn from lively green to vibrant hues of red, yellow and orange.

And each fall, Michigan residents dust off their cameras, pack up their cars and drive as far as Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula to watch the colors change.

But it's not necessary to take a long trip to view scenic colors. Autumn beauty is getting ready to peak right here in Northville and Novi.

Maybury State Park in Northville is already experiencing some vibrant oranges and reds, and the colors are expected to increase through the next two weeks.

"The leaves are just now starting to change," said Mark Cummins, a Maybury State Park employee who works in the stable area. Cummins takes the horses each day from five to seven miles into the woods and notes more changes each time he goes.

"There's still a lot of green, but the leaves started changing faster this week," he said. "In another week or two they should all be changed."

Cummins said the Maybury woods boasts mostly hardwoods, including many maples and elms, so the reds and oranges overcome the green of the pine trees.

Already, he said, he is seeing "mostly red and orange, with a little yellow."

Maybury State Park remains open until the end of November. "It's pretty

scenic if you come here in the fall," Cummins said.

In Novi, most north-south roads in the western part of the city or the back end of Lakeshore Park are good places to view color, said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

"You can drive to the back end of Lakeshore Park, although right now there's only a limited distance of trees," he said. "Unfortunately, our newly-acquired tree farm, which backs up to the park, isn't open yet. But in the future that will be very nice."

If your time is really limited, a quick drive along Hines Drive in Northville or Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road in Novi will provide a mini color tour that takes only a few minutes.

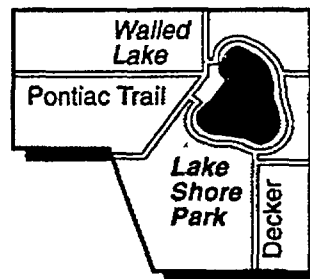
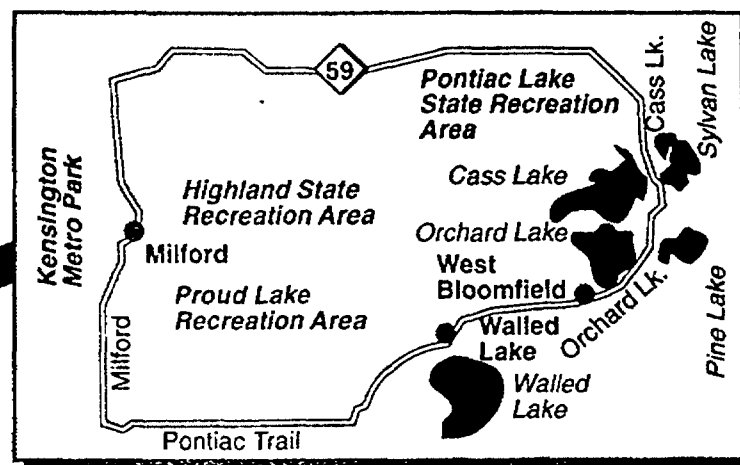
"Twelve-and-a-half mile borders city property now," Davis said. "There are some very nice locations along there, with some major stands of maples and beech." This is the same property that backs up to Lakeshore Park, and much of it can be seen from the park as well.

For those who have an afternoon to spare for a color tour, the local Huron-Clinton Metroparks are a good alternative, said Dave Mollanen, information officer for the Metroparks.

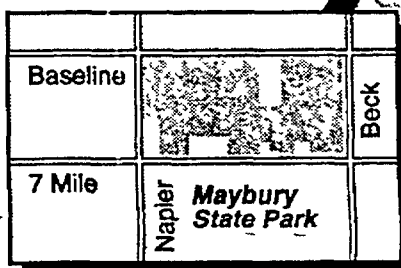
Hiking on nature trails is probably the most popular way to look at the changing leaves, Mollanen said. Nature trails are found at eight of the southeast Metroparks, including Kensington in Milford, Hudson Mills in Dexter and Huron Meadows, located near Brighton.

Many opt for following Michigan waterways to observe the change of colors.

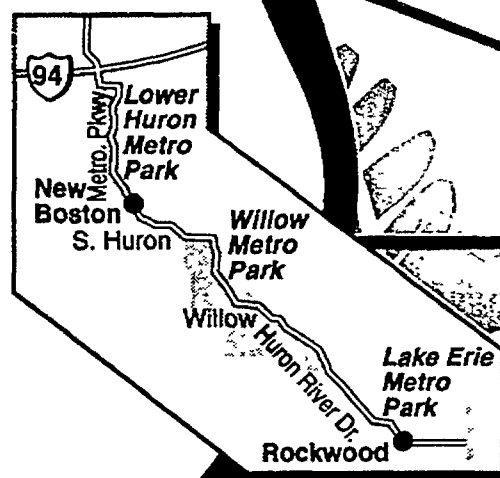
peak colors
Mid-September to Early October



peak colors
Late September to Mid-October



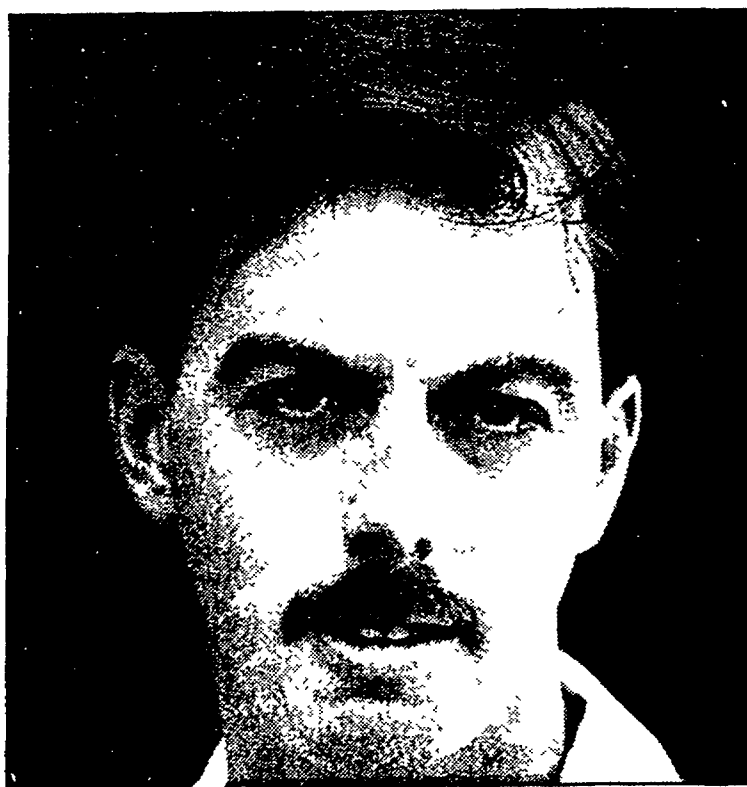
Early to
Mid-October



Mid- to
Late October

Continued on 3

Volunteer



Jim Delano

Local pizzeria owner teams up with schools

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"P" is for Pizza as the graduating kindergarten classes of Amerman Elementary School have learned, partly because of the freebies and hands-on experience that Jim Delano gives them at his Pizza Cutter on North Center Street in Northville at the end of the school year.

Delano said the children walk down to his place from school with their teachers and some mothers too. And they each make their own pizzas. In the last two years, he said, there have been four classes with 30 in each class. And in one to two hours they have all the pizzas made.

This kindergarten pizza outing is the first step in Delano's participation in Partnerships for Education, the program which provides a bridge of understanding between Northville schools and the business community.

Next, to encourage children in first through sixth grades at Moraine and Amerman Elementary schools to read more (especially in March, "the reading month"), Delano said a teacher interested him in rewarding students whom she thinks are deserving.

She gives the students certificates which they can redeem for pizzas. Beyond that, Delano said, there is a Partnership for Education program which he originated himself. It takes place during The Victorian Festival, and it's a pizza-selling booth to raise money for SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.

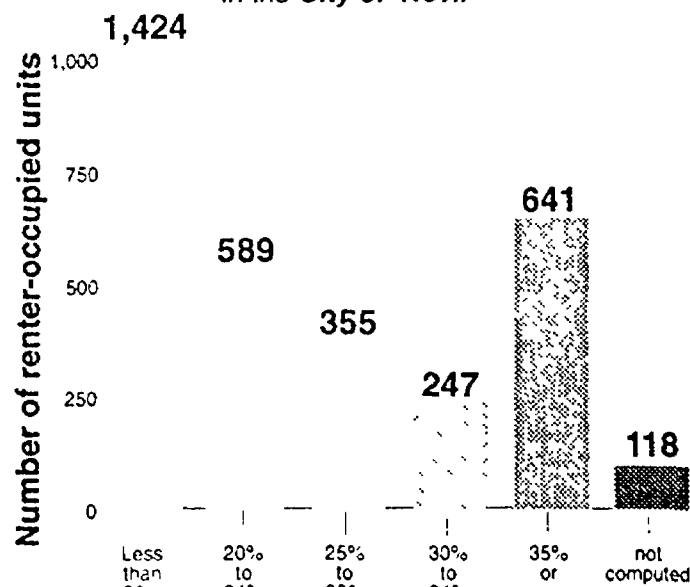
"The students do the selling," he said, and they have now made a total of \$1,000 — \$3,000 for each year. Why does he volunteer his time like this?

"I enjoy it," Jim Delano answered, "and it's good for business and good for the community."

It's A Fact

The cost of Rent

There are **3,374** renter-occupied housing units in the City of Novi.*



*1989 statistics

In Our Town

Sales of pottery from local store to benefit kids

Here's your chance to add the charm of France to your home while helping a child who needs a home.

La Belle Provence, a European antiques and interior design store located on North Center Street in Northville, will be sponsoring a Quimper Falence event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. A wine and cheese reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Quimper Falence pottery comes from the Brittany area of France. The 300-year-old company features Breton peasants, birds and floral patterns on its line of dishware and related items.

The president of Quimper, Paul Janssens, will be on hand for a special presentation and discussion of hand-painted ceramics on Saturday.

La Belle Provence has declared the month of October "Orchards Children's Services Month" and will donate 10 percent of all Quimper Pottery and Limoges Porcelain Boxes sales to Orchards Children's Services.

Orchards Children's Services is the largest private placement agency in Detroit's tri-county area serving children of all ages, races and backgrounds through adoption, foster care, residential care and community programs.

Leslie Benser Luciani and Jennifer Tobias-Turner are the owners of La Belle Provence.

A dream come true for dancer

The dream of a young girl dancing in a professional production will soon be coming true for Northville resident Lauren Christiansen.

The 10-year-old will perform in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the premiere production of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre's season. Metropolitan Ballet Theatre is Detroit's first full-scale professional ballet company.

Lauren was chosen as one of 30 young performers to accompany the Corps de Ballet in this first of four performances presented by the professional troupe.

The daughter of Karen and Mark Christiansen, Lauren is a fifth grader at Amerman Elementary School. She is also a student of dance at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. Her ballet instructor is Dawn Greene.

Performance times and ticket price information can be obtained by calling 963-2366.

Lauren will also be performing as part of the Plymouth-Canton Ballet in the Plymouth Symphony's performance of the "Nutcracker" Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Novi High School.

Performance to benefit AAUW

The Northville-Nowi branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese benefit performance at the Marquis Theater in Northville Friday, Oct. 15.

The show is *An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan*. The benefit starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 and are available by calling Sue Todd at 349-8774 or Carole Schaal at 349-8732. A portion of the proceeds will go toward local scholarships.

NOW schedules meeting

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at Hoover Junior High School in Livonia, announced president Tracey Martin of Northville.

Renee Chelian, proprietor of Northland Family Planning (abortion) clinics, will be the guest speaker.

Science for Girls Update

A "Science Camp for Girls" update will be discussed at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women. The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary library, 847 N. Center.

Single Place presents

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

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

A growth workshop with Joe Bavonese, Ph.D., and Shirley Bavonese, A.C.S.W., entitled "Understanding the Opposite Sex" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 17 and 24 at First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$28 for the series.



Lauren Christiansen will be dancing in "A Midsummer's Night Dream" with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre.

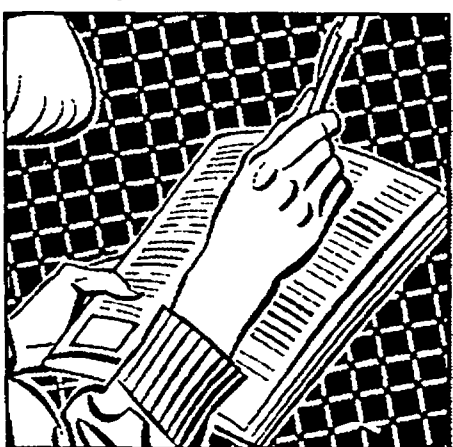
HomeTown



CONNECTION

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

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
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
309 Market St. 624-2253
(behind First of America Bank off Portage Trail Rd.)
Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor
Rev. James Russell - Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Rev. Martin Arctum - Minister of Youth & Church School

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
FARMINGTON HILLS

23225 GE 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
474-0584

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

40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sunday Worship at 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Church Office 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Grundner, Pastor 349-0565
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten Vesper Service

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2521 School 349-3510
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST
SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC
LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
ASSEMBLY

41355 So. Main Road
Northville 349-1055
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: One T. Bucher, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Street, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2552 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery, Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

1144 E. Main & Ten Roads
Dr. Douglas Venter - Rev. Thomas M. Beagon
Rev. Arthur L. Scotland
Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery/Adult
11 a.m. Nursery/3rd grade

MEADOWBROOK
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH, SBC

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Ten Rd.
Home of 310 Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Ertter, Pastor 349-3647

WARD EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150
Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor
Lent Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery, Provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcasts 11:00 a.m. WFL - AM 1030

TO HAVE YOUR
CHURCH APPEAR
HERE CALL

349-1700

ST. JAMES ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
NOVI

Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary
School (11 Mile Rd. West of Ten Rd.)
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7776

FAITH COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5666
172 mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE
HOLY FAMILY

24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Father: One T. Bucher, Sr. Pastor
Father: Jerome Stowinski, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-8847

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9 p.m. Pastor Emeritus 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

VICTORY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(MISSOURI SYNOD)

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hwy)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.
(nursery provided)
Holland Lewis, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH
APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

In Uniform

Navy Seaman **SCOTT D. LOY**, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **JOHN R. GOLEN**, son of Mary L. Golen of Crystal Lake Drive, Northville, recently departed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy, homeported in Staten Island, N.Y., for a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment as part of the aircraft carrier USS America Joint Task Group.

The group will relieve the USS Theodore Roosevelt Aircraft Carrier Battle Group, its embarked Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force and the USS

Salpan Amphibious Ready Group. Golen is one of the more than 12,000 sailors and Marines assigned to the Joint Task Group which consists of the USS America Aircraft Carrier Battle Group, the USS Guadalcanal Amphibious Ready Group and the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The Joint Task Group will provide greater flexibility in responding to a variety of contingencies, while allowing the U.S. armed forces to conduct integrated operations from the sea.

Golen joined the Navy in July, 1991.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **MICHAEL G. VAN HAREN**, son of Glen J. and Carol L. Van Haren of Village Run Drive, Northville, recently returned from "BALTOPS 93" aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

BALTOPS, Baltic Sea Operations, is a multi-national exercise which has been conducted for more than 20 years. This participa-

tion included units from Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Lithuania, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

During the deployment, Van Haren visited Gdynia, Poland; Aarhus, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden and Wilhelmshaven, Germany.

While in Poland San Jacinto hosted 200 fourth through sixth graders from a local elementary school, giving each a guided tour of the cruiser, a photo of themselves with a San Jacinto sailor and a traditional American lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and sodas.

The ship also presented a local hospital with \$25,000 worth of much-needed medical supplies. The school also donated their time and money to clean, paint and repair a special school and an orphanage.

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

PTA News/High school

We would like to welcome back all of the students and staff to what has already been a successful beginning of the 1993-94 school year. With the help of a great counseling department, all of the students have been placed in an exciting program. We would like to wish everyone a wonderful school year.

The counseling department has some exciting services that students can take advantage of. Services include college entrance exam preparation, college applications, scholarships, college visitations and career research, just to name a few.

Congratulations to the Student Congress for a great homecoming week. This year's Student Congress is headed by Derrick Ritenour, president; Roopal Vashi, vice president; Krista Howe, secretary; George Lemmon, treasurer; and Jenny McNally, historian.

The week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2 was packed with homecoming activities. Each day at the school was a different dress-up day. Monday was pajama day, Tuesday was travel day, Wednesday was occupation day, Thursday was "travel by herds" day and Friday was orange and black day.

Congratulations to the following

students for being in the top one-half of 1 percent of juniors as National Merit Scholars. Our semifinalists are Mark Fagnani, Bethany Gengler, Krista Howe and Julie Romine.

Not only does the Student Congress plan fun activities, but works all year on student incentive programs as well as keeping the lines of communication open between faculty and students. Members of Student Congress will be attending a leadership conference at Walled Lake Western on Nov. 19.

We're happy to welcome Charlie Stilec back to Northville on a full-time basis. As head of the Student Assistance Program, Stilec will be at the high school for four full days and a half day at each of the middle schools.

There were 65 people at Northville High School on Sept. 14 for the first Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) meeting. All 65 members signed a purpose and belief statement to: 1) not drink and drive, 2) not get in a car with a drunk driver, and 3) encourage their friends to do the same.

S.A.D.D. was also involved in selling pizza slices donated by Pizza Cutter at the Victorian Festival. Proceeds

will be used to hire speakers to address the general student body.

Northville High School has begun the search for this year's Distinguished Alumni recipient. Any person may nominate a Northville High School graduate by submitting a letter that details the accomplishments of the nominee.

Northville High School has graduated many outstanding people who have made significant contributions to the improvement of our society on the local, state, national and international levels. The Distinguished Alumni Award is our way of honoring an outstanding graduate. The award is presented at commencement exercises.

Nominations will be accepted through Feb. 11, 1994. The nominations will then be screened by the selection committee consisting of representatives from the student body, community, faculty, central office and high school administration. All letters must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 N. Center St., Northville MI 48167.

Submitted by Helen Ghannam

Hospice volunteer training planned

Arbor Hospice will offer its Volunteer Education Program on Wednesday mornings beginning Oct. 13 for people interested in helping with the Novi-area hospice.

The sessions will take place for eight weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington

roads, Livonia.

Topics include communication skills, loss, grief and bereavement, psychosocial aspects, cancer overview and more.

Participants learn the many ways in which you can be a hospice volun-

teer and serve patients and their families. Volunteers provide respite for families, transportation for patients, companionship, support and encouragement.

For more information call Doreen Viivan, volunteer coordinator, at 1-800-783-5764.

Area's fall colors are peaking

Continued from 1

"Even canoeing here on the Huron River, it can give that feeling of the north country," Mollanen said. "A lot of the trees that like to get their feet wet along the river's edge are red maples, which turn a bright red."

The peak color season for south-east Michigan falls in the second or third week of October, although weather conditions can change the peak color dates considerably.

The best color results after late-summer rainfall followed by warm, sunny fall days and chilly nights. The rain at the end of the summer helps trees produce sugar. The warm fall days help move the sugar into the leaves, and the cold nights trap the sugar there.

"So far it looks like we're doing OK," Mollanen said. "We could use a few more sunny days though."

If the good weather holds, this fall color season should prove spectacular, said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan member services director. "We're

looking at a traditional fall color season, with trees changing color as early as mid-September in the western end of the upper peninsula," Erickson said. "If we experience bright, sunny days and cool nights, the intensity of color should be phenomenal."

While it may appear that all trees change at once, this is not always true.

"Each tree has its own time schedule," Mollanen said. "But most trees tend to change at the same time."

A few trees don't even wait for autumn and change colors in late August. Trees in this category include the Staghorn sumac, the choke cherry and the Virginia creeper vine.

Other 'early-changing' trees include red maples and sassafras trees.

As each tree depends upon pigment to determine the leaf color, trees with anthocyanin turn up the most vibrant red colors, Mollanen said. The red maple, sassafras trees

and Virginia creeper vines fall into this category.

White ash, aspen, basswood and hickory trees turn a bright yellow, while some oaks and beech may also turn a reddish brown.

Visitors to Michigan's fall color extravaganza will find a canvas of 65 species of trees in 18 million acres of forest, said AAA Michigan's Erickson.

The color show peaked in mid-to-late September in the Upper Peninsula and northern tip of the Lower Peninsula. Late September marks the peak in the remaining northern third of the Lower Peninsula, early-to-mid October in mid-Michigan and mid-to-late October in southern, lower Michigan.

"Fall is a comfortable time to be out. It's cooler and there's no bugs," Mollanen said. "I'd hate to say that green is drab, but after the summer, people are fascinated with the changing colors and the variations."

AAUW to highlight video of girls' science camp at upcoming meeting

The Oct. 12 meeting of the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will showcase the group's new video, "Science Camp for Girls."

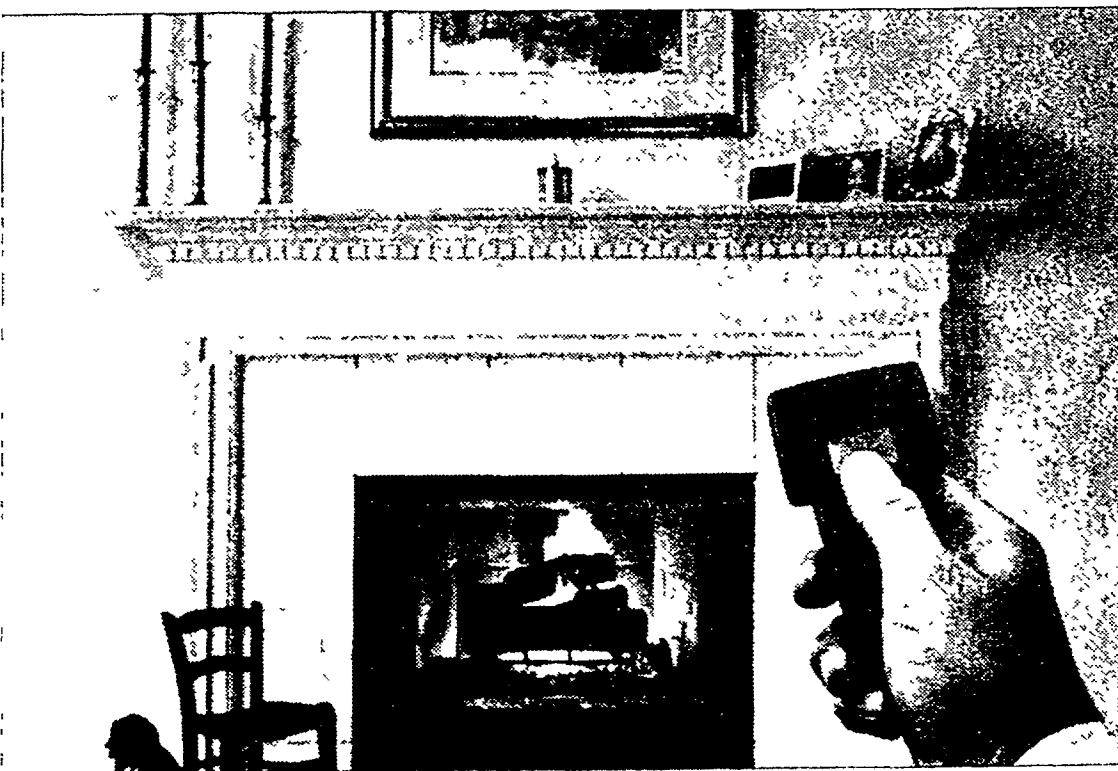
This video was made in May during an AAUW camp. It shows the young women excitedly exploring the wonders of science. The purpose of the camp was to encourage girls to

explore careers and continue their interest in science.

Betty Hancock and the Tollgate Center at Meadowbrook and Eleven Mile roads, worked together to prepare an exciting day for the campers. The campers were from the Northville, Novi, South Lyon and William Allen Academy schools. Their ages

ranged from 11 to 13.

This video will be used in a workshop presentation at the tri-annual conference of the International Federation of University Women being held in 1995 in Yokohama, Japan. Dr. Renee Boving, local chapter member, is hoping to present this workshop in Japan.



Stop playing with matches.

Sorry if that sounds like your mother talking. But with gas logs in your fireplace, there's never a need to touch a match, a log or a hearth full of ashes again.

Simply touch a button to instantly start a clean-burning natural gas fire. You'll also be keeping 50 percent of your money from going up the chimney.

With no more fires to light, just think how big your matchbook collection will get.

For a gas log dealer near you, check the yellow pages under Fireplace Equipment or call:
 • J & D Distributing 1-800-828-4688
 • Thermo-Fire Distributing 1-800-878-7400
 • Federal Fireplace 313-557-3344
 • NRG Distributing 1-800-288-8NRG
 • MS Distributing 313-229-2451



Top Ten Tell-Tale Signs that you need a date.

10. Your idea of an intimate dinner is feeding your goldfish - in the closet.
9. The highlighter you used to read the comics has dried up.
8. You haven't lost a game of solitaire in the last 6 weeks.
7. You've had your mother over 3 times this week for bridge.
6. You no longer talk to your plants.
5. You're single and you're breathing from work 6 times a day.
4. You call your answering machine idea of prime time entertainment.
3. It's Friday night and this paper is your spread over your entire body.
2. That telling-you-something itchy has given you a name to every bar of soap in the house.
1. You've given a name to every bar of soap in the house.

If you're not going to use HomeTown Connection, consider the alternatives.

HomeTown



CONNECTION

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

Engagement



Linda Cahill/Charles Higdon

Mr. Frederick Cahill and Mrs. Anne Cahill announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Anne Cahill, to Charles Bruce Higdon, son of Cecil and Mary Alice Higdon of Lebanon, Ky.

Linda graduated from Northville High School in 1981 and the University of Michigan in 1986. She is currently employed with Bock Pharma-

ceutical Co. as a pharmaceutical representative.

Charles graduated from Marion County High School in 1979 and Eastern Kentucky in 1983. He is currently a territory manager for Kraft General Foods.

An Oct. 23 wedding date has been set.

Weddings



Elizabeth and David Martin

Elizabeth McCurdy and David Eric Martin were married July 17 in Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Ernest Pocari presided.

The bride is the daughter of Bettina McCurdy-Zaar and Kenneth McCurdy, both of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Dorothy and Robert Martin of Northville.

The reception was held at MacKin-

son's Restaurant in Northville. The couple spent their honeymoon in Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Elizabeth is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center. David is employed in the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University. The couple resides in Ann Arbor.



Cynthia and David Dean

Cynthia Marie Martin and David Patrick Dean were married April 17 in Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Walter Ptak, a relative of the bride, presided.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy and Robert Martin of Northville. The groom is the son of Janet Dean of Monroe and Jim Dean of Grosse Ile.

The reception was held at St. Edith's Parish Hall in Livonia. The couple spent their honeymoon visiting several south seas islands, including Tahiti.

Cynthia is employed as a certified nurse-midwife, and David is employed as a clinical specialist at Poudre Valley Hospital in Ft. Collins. The couple resides in Loveland, Colo.

Plenty of activities on tap this month for Newcomer club

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will feature culinary authority Toulia Patsalis at its October meeting.

It's an encore performance for Patsalis, who last year demonstrated cooking techniques to the group. This year's program will feature dessert and appetizer creations.

The meeting is set for Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Glamour store in the Novi Town Center. No reservations are required.

"And the best part is that we all will have a taste of her gourmet treats," noted the club's First Vice President,

Georgene Vorwerk, in their monthly newsletter.

Toulia Patsalis is program director of the cooking classes held in three Kitchen Glamour shops in the Detroit area. She has studied cooking extensively in the United States and abroad. She has also appeared on television and various media talk shows.

Patsalis is a member of the American Institute of Wine and Food, as well as the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

PTA News/Private schools

Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory School welcomes new faculty members in the 1993-94 school year. Linda Jackson, who was a teacher at the school for eight years, was hired as the new principal. Joining her as new staff members are Nancy Palmer, fourth grade, and Ann Hicks, social studies.

The month of September was a very busy one for the faculty and students of Our Lady of Victory. Our annual fund raising effort had its kickoff on Sept. 10. Students have been working hard selling candy, cheese,

sausage and wrapping paper. The money that is earned beyond the budgeted amount will go toward the purchase of a new intercom system in the building and to purchase new computer equipment for the school. We hope to have a great deal of success.

The open house was held on Sept. 16. The evening was well attended by our parents. An introductory meeting was held to introduce the faculty and to discuss the focus of this school year. Parents were then invited into the classrooms for individual presentations by the teachers.

Our open house serves as a wonderful opportunity for the teachers and parents to strengthen their partnership of the education of the children who attend our school. The PTA also provided all with a lovely social, serving coffee and dessert.

The third grade students from OLV participated in the Victorian Festival on Sept. 17. The students and parents from our school were dressed for the occasion as they joined in the festivities of the weekend. The students were treated to a walk through Morrison's Antique Shop where each was greeted with a

flag and donuts.

Students also listened to singing at the gazebo and a presentation by Dr. Rudy, an interesting rug demonstration, and a tour of the bicycle shop. We ended our morning in town with a picnic in the park. We extend our thanks to all of the merchants who helped to make this such a wonderful experience for all.

Many students from our school participated in the annual CROP Walk. This event is sponsored by Church World Services and raises money for the hungry.

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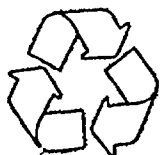


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Jan Jeffres.
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
October 7, 1993



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Left to right, Mark Vondrak, one of the "Pirates of Penzance" listens to the young misses Maria Cimarelli, Beth Patterson and Laurie Boloven.

Brittania rules the Marquis stage

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Anglophiles rejoice. Northville's Marquis Theater has a treat in store that's tastier than Devonshire clotted cream and a lot less fattening.

Last week, the theater's new troupe, The Marquis Light Opera took its first bows and Britannia rules the stage.

Their premier offering, *An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan*, dips in and out of the songbooks of 11 shows, including "the big three"—*The Mikado*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *HMS Pinafore*.

Inge (Zayti) has talked about it for years. I've spent many hours in her little office talking. She finally took the plunge. We're happy she did," said troupe member Mark Vondrak, a baritone.

"I don't know who is doing Gilbert and Sullivan professionally in the state. There's a Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Ann Arbor, but they're amateurs."

Zayti owns the Marquis, which specializes in youth theater and offers training in the performing arts to talented youngsters.

The new professional light opera company is for adults, although there is a companion youth light opera company.

Vondrak and many of the other adult performers are also veterans of the Michigan Opera Theater.

After this sampler concert, the company expects to present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in full this spring.

Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, a poet and playwright, got together with Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, a conductor and composer in 1871 and made musical history for the next 25 years. Together, they produced 14 light operas, including *Trial by Jury* and *Princess Ida*.

This was stuff that tickled the funnybones of the British Empire—sort of the Saturday Night Live of London.

Both were knighted by Queen Victoria.

On his own, Sullivan also composed the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers."

So popular were the duo that English impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte in 1881 constructed London's Savoy Theater expressly for Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Sadly, the pair split in 1896 after a quarrel and neither wrote much afterwards.

Sullivan died in 1900 at age 58. Gilbert was 75 at his death in 1911.

The work has maintained a stable popularity over the years, Vondrak said.

"They're the Shakespeares of light opera," Marquis publicist Cindy Zeitz added.

And like Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan is a technical challenge to performers today. The demanding score takes vocalists on a trip up and down the scale.

"It's like singing a grand opera. Because it's an old style of English, the dialogue is very wordy and very difficult to manage but extremely witty and funny," troupe member Maria Cimarelli, a soprano said.

A narrator will outline the plots of each musical as the troupe presents the selections.

"The plots are so convoluted you have to have somebody explain them. You get these weird plots. It's very challenging," Cimarelli explained.

"It was a parody of English government. It was poking fun at royalty, it was poking fun at Parliament."

While recreating all that light operatic bluster, the cast will be darting behind the curtains for changes of costume and props.

"It's schizophrenic, actually. The most fun will be backstage the first time," Vondrak said.

Director David Pulice will be displaying his skills onstage as well as behind the scenes.

Pulice specializes in the rapidly spoken Gilbert and Sullivan patter songs—the Victorian version of rap music.

Backing up the five leads will be a chorus of ten youth singers, among them Northville residents Beth Patterson, 15 and Laurie Boloven, 11. Both are longtime Marquis Theater veterans who say they are excited about this chance to sing with professionals.

"We have some wonderful young voices here," Zeitz said.

The Marquis Theater Light Opera won't just be focusing on Gilbert and Sullivan, however. Upcoming productions may revive rarely performed light opera composers, including Franz Lehár, who wrote "The Merry Widow" and Sigmund Romberg, who penned "The Student Prince" and "Desert Song."

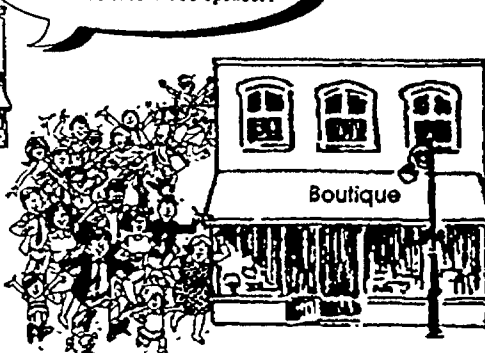
On October 1, the Marquis Light Opera debuted with a champagne toast from the audience.

You can catch "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" on Oct. 9, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Oct. 10 is a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. There's also a Wednesday matinee on Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m., also for \$7.50 a ticket. For information, call 349-8110.

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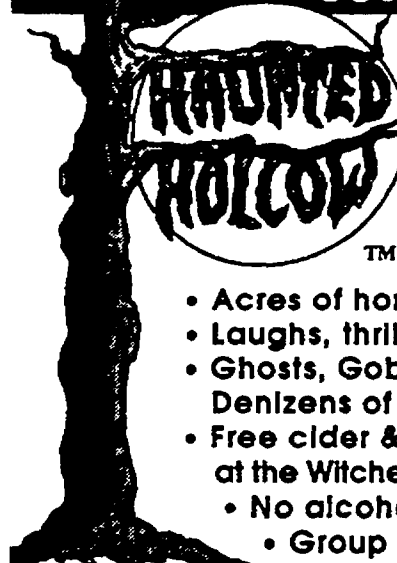
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Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

FRENCH ACCENTS: Northville's La Belle Provence, a shop featuring French furnishings, will salute the renowned potters Quimper and Limoges in October.

Paul Janssens, president of the 300-year-old Breton firm Quimper, will be on hand to discuss the ceramics. The Quimper event runs Oct. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a wine and cheese reception the last two hours of the day.

The focus is on the elegant Limoges on Oct. 22 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., when over 350 hand-painted porcelain boxes will be displayed for sale by a French Limoges representative. A wine and cheese reception that day is open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event continues on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten percent of all October sales of Quimper and of Limoges boxes will be donated to Orchards Children's Services.

La Belle Provence is at 119 N. Center Street. Call 347-4333.

MURDER FOR THE FUN OF IT: Novi eatery Home Sweet Home is introducing its own murder mystery dinner theater. On Oct. 15 and Oct. 30, Entertaining People Productions will draw diners into the madcap escapades of their colorful 1940s-era gumshoes in "And many happy returns, Charlie." It's up to you to dis-

cover who did what to whom.

The dinner and entertainment is \$29.95 per person.

Thursday comedy nights continue through November, starring former Novi resident Bill Barr Jr. and a different nationally-known guest comedian weekly. It's \$5 for the show—or free if you have dinner.

Call 347-0095 for reservations for either program.

Home Sweet Home is at 43180 Nine Mile Road.

TRICKS AND TREATS: Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant starts children's Halloween fun with a musical romp. *The Witch*, *The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin* by The Lunch Bunch Players. At noon, it's lunch of spaghetti and the works, followed by the show for \$10 for kids, \$12.50 for adults.

Tickets for the show alone are \$7.50. Curtain time is 1 p.m.

Kids are invited to wear their Halloween togs and compete for the best costume. The good times roll on Saturday, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 and on Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31.

For reservations, call 349-0522.

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile features a changing show of the work of local artists.

Until mid-October, the calligraphy of Deborah Fredericks is on display. Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohe's watercolors will be up.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolors

inspired by the recent travels of award-winning Southfield artist Marilyn Blinder will be showcased through November. Blinder's abstracts in chalk, multi-media and watercolor are on display, too.

New work by retired Schoolcraft College instructor Robert Black of Ann Arbor has also arrived.

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

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are for sale.

Call 349-4131.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: Michigan artist Catherine McClung's new "Wild Rose Thicket" and other prints and original works are on display at the Town Center Gallery in Novi.

McClung was a featured artist for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the Great Lakes Wildlife Art Festival who scoops up awards in art competitions.

The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Boulevard. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitt's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

Nearby

SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE: Our Lady of Providence League will sponsor "Fashion Fantasia '93" at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, 35490 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

Proceeds from the Oct. 15 event will benefit the cancer treatment and research programs at Providence Hospital's Cancer Center in Southfield.

Lunch is at noon, followed by a 1:45 p.m. show of fashions from The Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$35 and the reservation deadline is Oct. 8. Call 424-3300.

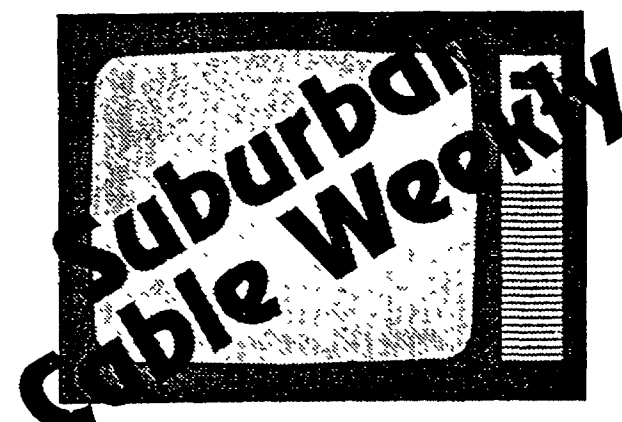
A.M. JAZZ: Schoolcraft College presents its Fall Jazz Brunch on Oct. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Waterman Center. Vintage jazz will be performed by the Magnificents, while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team will prepare a seven-course brunch. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call 462-4417.

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.



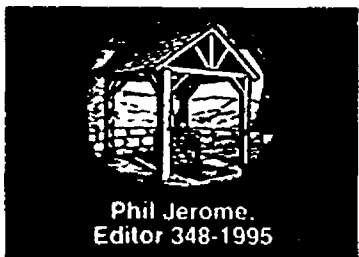
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RECORD MOVIES

6B
THURSDAY
October 7, 1993



Michael J. Fox and Gabrielle Anwar star in 'For Love Or Money.'

'For Love Or Money'

Michael J. Fox stars in N.Y. romantic comedy

Doug Ireland is a man who can work magic. He can score you a pair of house seats for the hottest show on Broadway or have a private helicopter whisk you to your next appointment.

All Doug has to do is place a phone call and supposedly booked-up restaurants will open their doors to you. If you want, he can even arrange for you to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at high noon to an empty Yankee Stadium.

Doug is the concierge at The Bradbury, one of New York's most exclusive hotels. And, if you've got a wish, he'll grant it.

Doug has a dream of his own—to build his own luxury hotel. But although he spends his days fulfilling the whims of the Bradbury's wealthy clientele, he goes home at night to a forlorn, one-room flat, scrimping his pennies and eating Chinese take-out.

Then he meets an investor who agrees to front the money, provided Doug agrees to "babysit" the investor's beautiful young mistress. Doug's feelings for her soon threaten the plans he's worked so hard to achieve, and he must decide if it's love or money that will make him happy.

Michael J. Fox stars in the fast-paced romantic comedy "For Love Or Money." The film is directed by Barry Sonnenfeld (The Addams Family) and produced by Brian Grazer (Parenthood, Backdraft, Kindergarten Cop and Splash).

The Imagine Films Entertainment production co-stars Gabrielle Anwar, Michael Tucker, Anthony Higgins and, making his motion picture debut, fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi.

In tone and spirit, "For Love Or Money" is a fond contemporary take on a beloved genre, the New York romantic comedy, that reached its height with such classics as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Apartment" and "Pillow Talk." Although these films tended to reflect the city's sleeker, more elegant side, their perspectives on ambition and the pitfalls of success could be remarkably astute.

Like Doug Ireland, the heroes of these stories confronted a basic dilemma: how much of myself do I have to sell away before I can realize my dreams?

"The whole movie is about getting what you want," said Michael J. Fox. "The point of the story is that, three-quarters of the way through, nobody knows what they want."

"Doug is a can-do guy who is accomplishing what he wants to accomplish," Fox continued. "What he

doesn't take into account is the price. And in this case, the price is his soul. He's a guy who has everything valued out in his head and has a price tag on everything and knows damn well everything is worth it. But during the course of the story, he finds out that his values are a lot different than he thought."

As soon as Barry Sonnenfeld read the screenplay of "For Love Or Money," he knew it was a project he wanted. "The last film I directed was 'The Addams Family,' which took 106 days to shoot—a very long time to make a movie," he said.

"I admire Michael J. Fox as an actor. So, when the project came along, I jumped at it."

Although Sonnenfeld has kept "For Love Or Money" in the classic mold of the New York romantic comedy, the story is full of the antic, inventive visual style that characterized "The Addams Family."

"Each director has a unique perspective on things," said Sonnenfeld. "My perspective is a little more absurdist than others, perhaps."

'Poetic Justice' tells an urban love story

POETIC JUSTICE
By Stacy Boucher
Milford

An urban love story set in South Central L.A.

Janet Jackson plays Justice, a hairdresser who watches her boyfriend get his brains blown out by gang members while on a date at a drive-in theater.

Grieving over her loss, Justice retreats into herself, only expressing her feelings through poetry. A friend persuades her to take a trip to Oakland, California, with her boyfriend and his co-worker, both of them mail carriers.

Lucky has met Justice before, but she refused to have anything to do with him. There is an attraction between the two, but both are fighting it fiercely. They argue like they hate each other, but eventually get together despite all the obstacles.

A good choice for when it is released on video.

Have you seen a movie lately that you'd like to review for the Movie Page?

We're inviting readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors. There are no

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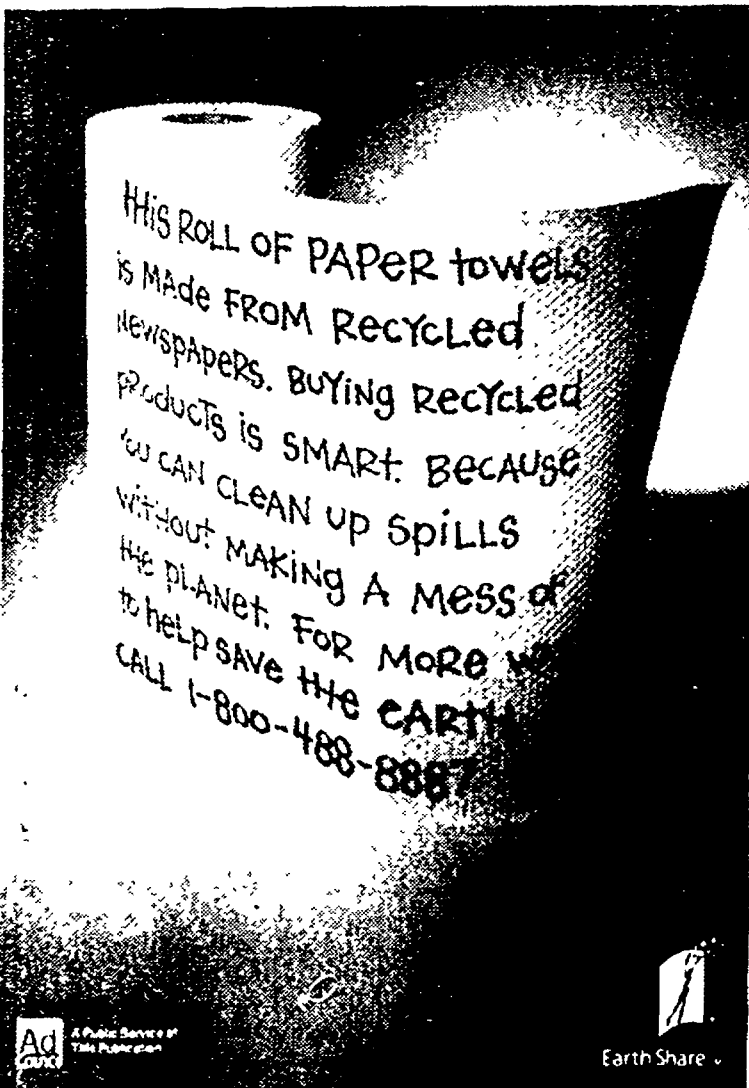
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Earth Share



RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
October 7, 1993

Runners see improvement at Redford Union invite

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Like clockwork, the Mustang boys' cross country team racing times continue to fall as the 1993 season progresses.

Huge strides were made by a number of Northville High runners Saturday at the Redford Union Invitational. Nate Kirmis, Scott Lloyd and Mark Ritter all ran personal best times at Cass Benton Park in Northville, improving by as much as 30 seconds.

"Our training is to the point where times should be improving," said coach Ed Gabrys.

Despite the excellent runs, Northville finished sixth at the invitational. WLAA rivals North Farmington and Walled Lake Western finished first and second, respectively.

"We were not that far out of the money," Gabrys said. Kirmis led Northville with a 17:43 (11th overall) and Lloyd was close behind in 17:46 (12th). Ritter had his

best Cass Benton time with an 18:18 (23rd) and Dwight VanTuyt came in at 18:19 (24th).

Gabrys said the Mustangs' goal is to get their top runners down to about 17:30 for the five-kilometer race.

Chris Shiflar was Northville's fifth finisher in 20:07 while Jeff Luterek came in at 21:45. Ravi Mujumdar closed the race for the Mustangs in 21:52.

Gabrys said his team is close to competing with the upper echelon of the WLAA.

"We want to be there by the conference meet," he added.

Northville got back on the winning dual meet track Thursday by beating Livonia Churchill 26-30.

A week after losing by a single point to Farmington Hills Harrison, the Mustangs ran a great race against the Chargers. Gabrys said his team began improving Thursday by cutting dozens of seconds off times.

Kirmis was Northville's leader in 17:59 (third overall). Lloyd improved his best time by nearly a minute, to finish

in 18:00.

VanTuyt (fifth) cut 30 seconds with an 18:28 and Ritter was strong in 18:32 (sixth). Jeff Zwiesler finished in 18:57, Shiflar 19:50 and Steve Emsley in 21:09.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

It was also a solid week for the girls' cross country squad. Northville High finished fourth at the Redford Union Invitational Saturday.

Adrienne Browne and Laura Brown led the way. Adrienne was ninth overall and Laura 10th with times of 21:27 and 21:28.

Coach Nick Dunwoodie said he wasn't surprised by the duo's times. He said both runners have vast potential.

"I don't think there's a limit for Adrienne and Laura," Dunwoodie commented. "Physically, they're capable of running under 20:00."

Browne's 21:28 was a personal best by 40 seconds. Browne bettered her fastest time by 17 seconds. Dun-

woodie said his runners must convince themselves they can run even faster.

"We'll see what effects (their improvement) has on them mentally," he added.

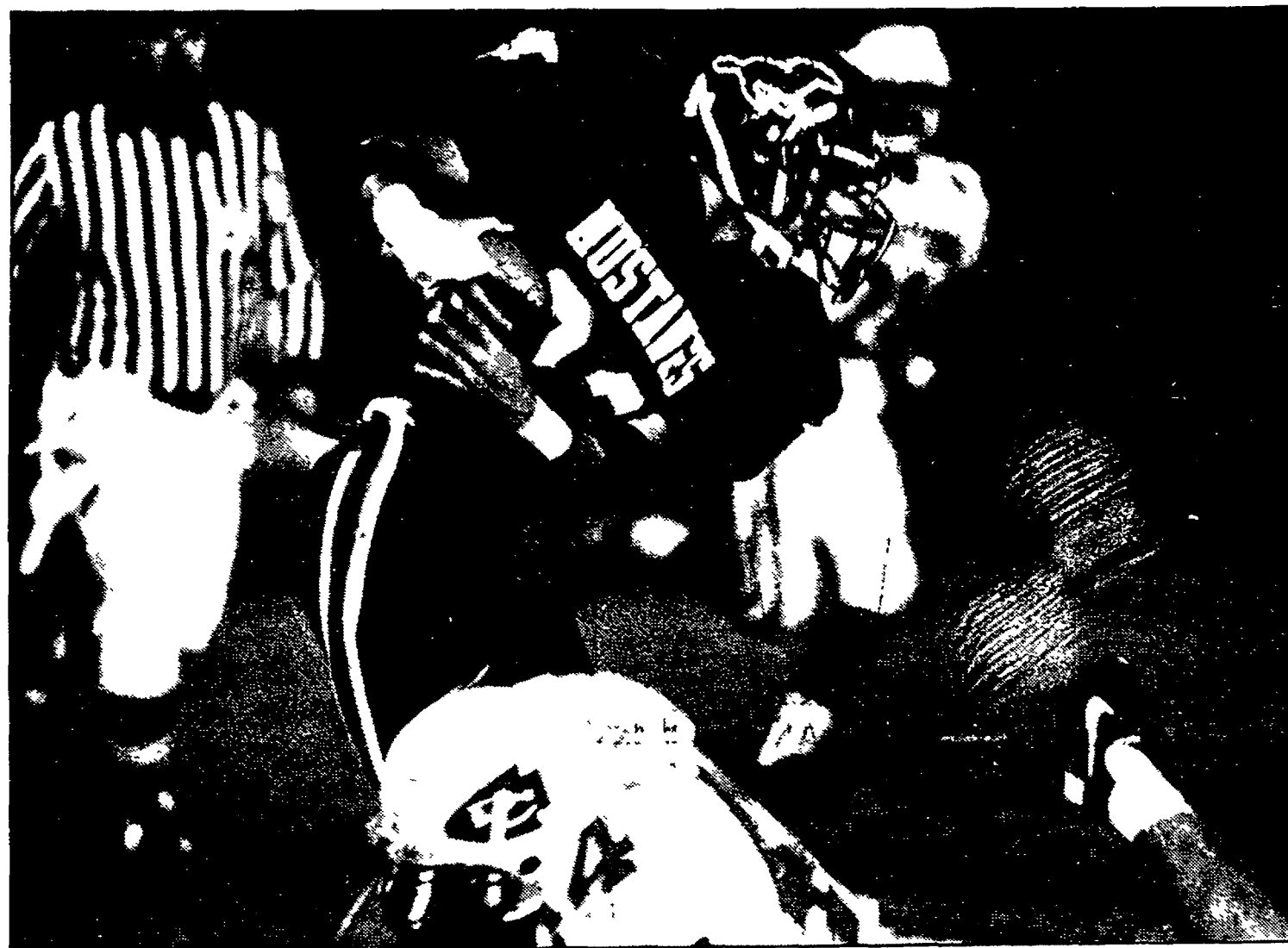
Erin Maloney, a senior, also ran a fine race in 23:08 (35th). Jodi Clark ran her personal best with a 23:24 (39th). Allissa Nadeau a 23:44 and Laura Thomas a 25:26.

In the reserve race, Lauren Nadeau was 16th in 24:21 while Kajal Parikh came in at 26:05. Kathryn Mittman finished in 25:19.

Northville moved its dual meet record to 2-1 by beating Livonia Churchill 27-30 Thursday.

Browne was the Mustangs' top runner (second overall) with a 21:44 while Brown was fourth overall at 22:06. Both times were personal bests to that point.

Monica Nayakwadi returned after battling illness to run a 22:39. Allissa Nadeau ran a 23:40, Clark a 23:59, Lauren Nadeau a 24:24 and Mittman a 25:20.



Anell Kersey rushed for 146 yards against Canton Friday night.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Mustangs scalp Chiefs 14-0 as Kersey runs wild

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's winning easily, winning ugly and, now, winning with an attitude.

The story of Northville High's 14-0 Homecoming whipping of Plymouth Canton Friday night wasn't that the Mustangs won, but how they won. It was a case of complete control, complete domination of a good Chief football team.

Northville seemingly toyed with the visitors.

Leading by a scant 7-0 in the first half, the Mustangs gave Canton the ball in their own territory three straight times at the 46, 39 and 29-yard-lines. Each time Northville snuffed out Chief drives with big plays.

Brian Jackson got his third interception in two games to stop the first drive after four plays. Bryan Kelley recovered a fumble with the Chiefs inside the Northville 20-yard line on the next go-round. The Mustangs then covered Canton receivers like a blanket as the Chiefs went for it on a fourth-down and seven at the 27-yard line on the third drive.

Every time Canton threatened, Northville was equal to the occasion.

"We got the big plays when we needed them," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I think we're getting a good team effort. A team effort is what it takes."

It was Northville's second shutout of the season. The Mustangs, now 4-1, blanked Plymouth Salem 31-0 Sept. 10.

The win kept Northville's Western Division title hopes alive. Now tied with Canton for second place, the Mustangs trail Farmington Hills Harrison by one game.

Schumacher said his squad is at the top of its game. Offense, defense and special teams have all clicked in the past few weeks.

"I think the kids are playing really well," he commented. "Put all of the ingredients together and we've got a good team."

Northville delighted the standing-room-only crowd by scoring on its first possession.

Starting from their own 36, the Mustangs wasted little time drawing first blood. Facing a fourth down and four, Anell Kersey took the snap on what turned out to be a faked punt and rambled 16 yards for the first down.

Continued on 10

Tankers second at Fenton

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Despite serious fatigue, the Mustang swim team took second place Saturday at the Fenton Relays.

A pair of dual meets and Homecoming activities left Northville far below 100 percent for the meet. The Mustangs were able to total 262 points, a distant second to Grand Blanc's 334.

"We were exhausted, beat to death," said Northville coach Bill Dicks. "We've just had too much competition."

That's an understatement.

The Mustangs have had a pair of dual meets and a relay competition in each of the past few weeks. Top that off with six days of practice per week and you've got a group of tired athletes.

Dicks said all of the hard work is paying off, though. Racing times are beginning to drop.

"I have to give them credit," he added. "The time improvements are strictly on technique, not training."

Fortunately, the schedule begins to ease this week. Dicks said his team must focus on conditioning for the upcoming WLAA and state meets.

Northville started the Fenton Relays on a positive note. The team of Rebecca Anderson, Amity Heckemeyer, Brenda Newton and Andrea

Moretti placed second in the 400-yard medley relay in 4:28.

Kara Lyczak, Alicia Doehler, Whitney Anolick and Anderson took fourth in the 200-yard backstroke relay in 2:17.10. The team of Tammy Cook, Shella Osborne, Gwen Osborne and Beth Handley finished fourth in the 200 freestyle.

A 4:56.80 was good for second in the 400-yard IM relay as Jill Walro, Mandy VanHorn, Lyczak and Jodi Brown participated. Heckemeyer, Newton, Amy Kohl and Cook finished second in the 800-yard freestyle relay in 8:43.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, VanHorn, Walro, Gwen Osborne and Missy Hayes took second place in 2:27.22. Northville got its lone victory of the day in the 400 freestyle in 4:01.40 with the team of Cook, Kohl, VanHorn and Brown.

Anderson, Julie Tharp, Moretti and Katie Rempel were fourth in the 200-yard butterfly relay in 2:06.96. The Mustangs placed third in the 200-yard medley relay with Lyczak, Heckemeyer, Moretti and Brown. **NORTH FARMINGTON 53, NORTHVILLE 40**

Thursday's showdown with the Raiders was the biggest differential in final score in several years, Dicks said. Usually, he added, the two schools battle until the last race.

"We swam well," said Dicks. "We

didn't just give it away. North Farmington was really ready. They always swim well against us."

Top Mustang finishes included: a win for Anderson, Heckemeyer, Cook and Moretti in the 200 medley relay (1:59.99), Heckemeyer's win in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.70), Anderson's win in the 100 backstroke (1:05.80), Heckemeyer won the 100 breaststroke (1:12.40) and Kohl's triumph in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.30).

NORTHVILLE 131, SOUTH LYON 55

The Mustangs won all but one event against the first South Lyon squad on Sept. 28.

Newton, Heckemeyer, Cook and Osborne won the 200 medley relay in 2:03.70. Northville went one, two, three in the 200 freestyle with Moretti, Anderson and Doehler.

Anderson won the 200 IM while Newton was second and Lyczak. VanHorn was first in the 50-yard freestyle in 27.8.

Sarah Carney placed first in diving with 175.5 points. Michon Slanina was second and Katrina Heckemeyer was third.

Other Mustang winners included: Handley in the 100 freestyle, Hayes in the 500-yard freestyle, Handley, Gwen Osborne, Mariana Saenz and Newton in the 200 freestyle relay, Anderson in the 100 backstroke.

Golfers tie for division crown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A successful regular season came to a close Friday for the Mustang golf team as Northville High edged Plymouth Canton 211-214.

Playing at Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course, Northville put together a solid round, according to coach Trish Waldecker. She said Hilltop features some of the area's most difficult putting greens.

"It's the epitome of the home-course advantage," Waldecker commented.

Three or four-putting many of the greens isn't difficult, she added. Waldecker said staying below the pin on each green is critical.

"You can't get rattled if you do three-putt," the coach said. The Mustangs didn't three-putt too many.

Jeremy Sova was the top finisher with a round of 40. Anthony DeBenedet scored a 41, Matt Telepo a 42, George Lemmon a 43 and Brian Glock a 45.

The win moved Northville to 8-3-1 on the season and into a first place tie in the Western Division of the WLAA. The Mustangs needed to finish ahead of Livonia Churchill and Canton at the league tournament Tuesday (after Northville Record deadline) to be crowned division champs.

Friday's win over the Chiefs wasn't Northville's only triumph of the week. The Mustangs, in fact, won three of four matches.

On Thursday, Northville traveled to Edgewood Country Club in Commerce Township to face Walled Lake Central. The Mustangs prevailed 219-230.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jeremy Sova gets in a little bunker work earlier this season.

Lemmon had the day's best round with 41. Telepo and Sova finished with 44 while Glock and Ray Yoshida scored 45.

"Some of the guys weren't happy with their scores," Waldecker said. "But I told them you've got to look at the bottom line. You don't get extra points for winning by one or 1,000."

The Mustangs faced Kennington Valley Conference power South Lyon Sept. 29 and came out on top 163-165 at Tanglewood Golf

Course. Telepo led the way in the makeup match with the Lions. The senior scored a 39 while Glock and John Buser each tallied 41. Sova finished the day with 42.

Northville wasn't as fortunate Sept. 28.

Playing against the Rocks of Plymouth Salem, the Mustangs fell 198-214. Lemmon was low scorer with 39 while Sova shot a 40, Telepo a 42, Mike Vartanian a 46 and DeBenedet a 47.

Kickers rout Harrison 6-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Matt Schwagel scored a pair of goals to lead the Mustang soccer team to a 6-0 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison Sept. 29.

Northville stayed in first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with the win. The Mustangs are 2-1-1 in the division and 7-4-1 overall.

Although the Hawks have never given Northville too many problems in the past, coach Doug Lyon said his team didn't take the visitors lightly. "We went in with a serious atti-

tude," he said, "and dominated from the beginning."

The Hawks, Lyon said, are hampered by sharing soccer talent with two other Farmington schools. But, he added, "they're coming along."

Northville dominated through much of the first half but couldn't score until the 31 minute mark. Chad Toldstedt got the goal as Jason MacIver and Matt Topous assisted.

The Mustangs made it 2-0 by half-time. Bill Rundell scored on a partial breakaway as he scooted up the weak side after a quick pass from Topous.

Lyon said Harrison played tough until Northville scored.

"Once we started scoring the morale went down," he added.

Schwagel got both of his goals in the second half. Lance Bethell added two as well.

NORTHVILLE 3, NORTH FARMINGTON 2

Schwagel proved to be the hero in a come-from-behind victory Sept. 27. The junior scored the game winner in the last minute of play as Northville tallied three goals in the second to steal a victory from the Raiders.

Lyon was proud of his team comeback. But, he added, it shouldn't

Continued on 10

SCOREBOARD

Football

WLA STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

Harrison	3-0
Canby	2-1
Northville	2-1
Western	1-2
Francis	1-2
Churchill	0-3

LAKES DIVISION

John Glenn	3-0
Steverson	2-1
Salem	2-1
N Farmington	1-2
Farmington	1-2
Central	0-3

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING YARDS	
Copenhaver (Binghton)	557
Sil (Nov)	450
Johnson (Milford)	436
Kersey (Northville)	423
Watson (South Lyon)	417
Blake (Binghton)	337
Rose (Lakeland)	327
Maher (Howell)	246
Hoffman (Hartland)	241
Kelley (Northville)	239
McKenney (Howell)	231
Horst (Milford)	227
Agne (Lakeland)	217
Apigian (Northville)	159
R Del (Howell)	134
Hoffman (Hartland)	133

PASSING YARDS

Serra (Nov)	emp./att./yds.	599
Martin (Binghton)	26-40-423	
Golden (Northville)	17-41-256	
R Del (Howell)	11-30-178	
Caldwell (Milford)	18-35-164	
Hatton (South Lyon)	11-38-114	
Bahko (Hartland)	7-31-114	

RECEIVING

Ayers (Binghton)	175
Edg (Binghton)	123
O'Brien (Howell)	103
Holann (Northville)	100
Kelley (Northville)	93
Wehrner (Hartland)	82
Neuens (South Lyon)	47
McDaniels (South Lyon)	24
Anderson (South Lyon)	22

SCORING

Horst (Milford)	45
Copenhaver (Binghton)	30
Watson (South Lyon)	30
O'Brien (Howell)	26
Kelley (Northville)	24
Kersey (Northville)	24
McKenney (Howell)	24
Serra (Nov)	24
Goodell (Binghton)	22
Hivela (Northville)	18
Blake (Binghton)	18
Johnson (Milford)	18
Sil (Nov)	18
Beggs (Hartland)	12
Harrington (Nov)	12
Hoffman (Hartland)	12
Spence (Nov)	12
Cordas (Nov)	12

INTERCEPTIONS

Jackson (Northville)	3
Harrington (Nov)	3
Horst (Milford)	3
McDaniels (South Lyon)	3
Beggs (Hartland)	2
Pahl (Nov)	2
Arnold (Howell)	1
Brady (Milford)	1
Caldwell (Milford)	1
Chopp (Howell)	1
Edg (Binghton)	1
Hubert (Binghton)	1
Martin (Binghton)	1
O'Brien (Howell)	1
Scheck (Milford)	1
Serra (Nov)	1
Stockman (Binghton)	1
Wehrner (Hartland)	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

Howell	218
Northville	216
Binghton	216
Nov	214
Milford	196
South Lyon	193
Hartland	78
Lakeland	63

TOTAL DEFENSE

Northville	78
Binghton	106
Howell	114
Nov	168
Milford	180
South Lyon	185
Hartland	220
Lakeland	238

Basketball

AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Blakeslee (Howell)	16.4
Leger (Northville)	16.5
Kenny (Nov)	16.2
Kearney (Nov)	13.6
Rowden (Hartland)	11.5
Sutton (South Lyon)	11.5
Edwards (Nov)	11.4
Metro (Binghton)	10.6
Ross (Binghton)	10.4
Gee (Howell)	10.2

REBOUNDS

Metro (Binghton)	12.4
Walker (Binghton)	10.9
Blakeslee (Howell)	10.1
Kenny (Nov)	8.3
Bink (Hartland)	7.5
Skorski (South Lyon)	7.3
Taylor (Lakeland)	6.9
Schubert (Nov)	6.2

ASSISTS

Leger (Northville)	5.5
Hut (Northville)	5.0
Rowden (Hartland)	5.0
Dean (Binghton)	4.6
Cassell (Binghton)	4.5
Kearney (Nov)	3.8
Pesla (South Lyon)	3.0

THREE-POINTERS

Harris (Hartland)	19
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Ross (Binghton)	19
Gee (Howell)	18
Jones (Binghton)	13
Beach (Howell)	11
Munsell (Howell)	10
Kearney (Nov)	9
C. Hannonen (Milford)	6
Edwards (Nov)	6
Rowden (Hartland)	5
Wagner (Hartland)	5

STEALS

Beach (Howell)	4.8
Pringston (Howell)	4.1
Leger (Northville)	4.0
Rowden (Hartland)	3.6
Sikorski (South Lyon)	3.3
Edwards (Nov)	3.0
Taylor (Lakeland)	2.8

BLOCKED SHOTS

Metro (Binghton)	31
Blakeslee (Howell)	23
Ubasie (Lakeland)	23
Taylor (Lakeland)	16
Kenny (Nov)	12
Sutton (South Lyon)	12

FIELD GOAL PERCENT

Metro (Binghton)	570
Strutz (Hartland)	533
Robertson (Binghton)	520
Pierre (Milford)	520
Kenny (Nov)	519
Tunna (South Lyon)	500
Pierre (Milford)	480
Beach (Howell)	475
Jones (Binghton)	470
Sutton (South Lyon)	470
Rowden (Hartland)	465
Blakeslee (Howell)	450

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 10: Northville Express tied Livonia 1-1 on Sept. 25. Rebecca Eley scored while Denna Kowalkowski drew the assist.

Northville Arsenal whipped Farmington 5-1 on Sept. 20. Megan Shefferly scored twice, Lindsay Keller, Stephanie Robbins and Kristy Ward added goals. Lindsay Kozub played well in goal.

GIRLS UNDER 12:

Northville Arsenal beat Plymouth 1-0 on Sept. 23. Katie McLaughlin scored the game winner. Krista Luhtanen and Brianna Jones were MVPs.

Northville United beat Plymouth 8-1 on Sept. 22. Stephanie Myers had a hat trick. Jennifer Caverly, Ashley Hambley, Lindsay Dunnead, Lorianne Blair and Kathryn Lemieux scored as well. Sarah Sebastian was the defensive MVP.

Northville Sting beat Plymouth 1-0 on Sept. 26. Jessica Booth was the goal scorer. Aimee Jachym got the shutout.

GIRLS UNDER 14/16:

Farmington edged Northville United 4-3 on Sept. 26. Adriana DeBono scored twice and Erin Bowdell once. Megan Giam and Adriana DeBono were the MVPs.

Farmington shutout Northville Express 4-0 on Sept. 25. Kimberly Edge and Rebecca Giam were the MVPs. Emily Howland and Katie Jones played in goal.

BOYS UNDER 8:

Plymouth No. 3 beat Northville Express 8-0 on Sept. 25.

Plymouth No. 2 beat Northville Hot Spurs 8-0 Sept. 25. Mark Shovers and Justin Craig were MVPs.

Northville Lightning beat Livonia 10-2 on Sept. 22. Damian Kuesling, Josh Reece and Bill Walsh each scored three goals.

Plymouth beat Northville Rowdies 4-2. Justin Ferriman and Greg Johnson each scored. Greg Johnson played well for Northville.

Northville Arsenal and Livonia tied 2-2 on Sept. 25. Kevin Paladino and William Sylvestre scored.

BOYS UNDER 10:

Northville Cosmos beat Plymouth 1-0 on Sept. 26. Steven Dornidis got the game winner and Nick Hall was the defensive MVP.

Plymouth beat Northville Stompers 5-0 on Sept. 25. Andrew Lapham and Tim Ferng were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11:

Northville Rockers beat Plymouth 3-2. Bobby Patterson, Ty Sedam and Jason Benedict scored.

Northville Sting beat Farmington 7-1. Joe Goldschmidt and Kale Lefwich each scored twice. Sean Lanigan, Derek Lake and Matt Lopicko also scored.

Northville Express beat Plymouth 5-3 on Sept. 26. Scott Whitbeck had three goals and Matt Hersey added two. Chris Lebits and Dave Whitbeck were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 12:

Northville Arsenal beat Farmington 1-0 on Sept. 26. Brian Verkes scored, Brian Hahn and Ariel Medina were MVPs. Andy White got the shutout.

Northville Arsenal beat Howell 8-1. Stan Measlin and Kevin Shelly scored two goals each. Jeff Brazunas, Keith Druz, Mark Russell and Joe Moser also scored.

Northville United beat Farmington 6-3 on Sept. 25. Corey Dunnead had a pair of goals while Brian Arndt, Matt Shelley, Mike Pope and Dan Rohloff added goals.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Krista Howe (center) and Lyndsay Huot (right) fight for the ball.

Northville lets one slip away

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Thursday night's 43-41 loss to Livonia Franklin will be known as the one that slipped away from the Mustang basketball team.

Northville High led early and led late but couldn't hold off a furious Patriot comeback at the end of the game.

After Franklin trailed by as much as five midway through the fourth quarter, Livonia's Mary Bagazinski hit a shot from close range to give her team a 42-41 advantage at the 1:35 mark. Northville trailed by two points with seconds left and had a chance to win.

A pair of Mustang shots missed the mark. A Livonia foul then gave Northville the ball back with less than a second on the clock. Karl Krupansky found Gina Chlason with the inbound pass and the freshman shot a three-point attempt from the top of the key, but it just missed off the rim and Livonia took the victory.

Northville coach Gary Schwan was less than thrilled about his team's ef-

fort against the Patriots.

"I don't think we were focused for the game," he said. "I noticed it before the game the way they were laughing and giggling."

The fact that last week was Northville High's Homecoming may have had something to do with the lack of focus, Schwan said.

"I knew we would struggle," he added.

The Mustangs may have lost something more important than the game as well.

Sophomore Samantha Leger twisted an ankle early in the third quarter and was out the rest of the game. Schwan said she may have a slight sprain, but wasn't sure if his leading scorer would miss any action.

Led by Leger, Northville dominated early Thursday night.

Lindsey Casterline scored two straight hoops to open the game and the Mustangs eventually went up 8-0. Franklin's Sarah Camp finally got her team on the scoreboard with 3:19 left to cut the lead to six.

Leger then scored three straight

points and Northville took an 11-6 lead after the first quarter. The Patriots erased that margin in the second.

Livonia converted a steal into a layup to tie the game at 13 with 5:45 to go before halftime. Franklin took its first lead 16-15 a minute later as Camp scored a three-point play on a drive to the basket and a foul shot.

The squads then traded baskets and Livonia went into the locker room ahead 20-19.

"That's our bad quarter all year," Schwan said of the second period.

After Leger was injured in the third it appeared the Patriots would win easily. Livonia increased its lead to six with about three minutes left in the quarter.

A pair of freshmen then got the Mustangs rolling.

Chlason scored on a jump shot to start the comeback. Lyndsay Huot then scored on a fast break and Chlason added two more hoops to retake the lead for Northville.

"She's playing as well as any freshman I've seen in the league," Schwan said of Chlason.

Sport Shorts

STING SOCCER: The Northville Sting defeated the Grand Blanc Stars 2-1 on Sept. 26.

Megan Reardon and Lauren Gugala scored for Northville. Chris Mellor and Blakley Barry led the offense while Jamie Tharp and Kristin Smith played outstanding defense. Elise Hanania, who played goal for the first time, was the MVP of the game.

and Michigan State University freshman, recently competed in the Notre Dame Invitational and won four of five matches. . .

NHS alumni Chris Lemmon, a golfer at MSU, finished seventh at the Midwestern Invitational. He had rounds of 74, 80 and 73. . .

Steve Bastian was recently named NCAA Division III National Defensive Player of the week in Kalamazoo's win over Carroll College. Bastian is a senior defensive back.

COACH NEEDED: Our Lady of Victory in Northville is looking for a basketball coach for its sixth grade girls team. If interested, call Dennis Blake at 453-5352.

FORMER MUSTANGS: Wendy Carroll, a 1992 Northville High graduate, is currently fourth in scoring on the Hope College soccer team. . . Mark Schwagle, a '93 grad

BATGIRL: Northville's Michelle Britton, 13, won a special sweepstakes that made her a batgirl for the Detroit Tigers at a Sept. 5 game with the Chicago White Sox. Britton got to watch batting practice and meet many of the Tigers. She is an eighth grader at Meads Mill Middle School.

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U.S. Postal Service STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685		
1A Title of Publication Northville Record	1B PUBLICATION NO. 3 9 6 8 8 0	1C Date of Filing 9/30/93
2 Frequency of Issue Bi-Weekly	3A No. of Issues Published Annually 104	3B Annual Subscription Price \$22.00
4 Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Not printer)		
104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167		
5 Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publisher (Not printer)		
323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843		
6 Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor (This item MUST NOT be blank)		
Publisher (Name and Complete Mailing Address) Richard Perlberg, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843		
Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address) Lee Snider, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167		
Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address) Michael Malott, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167		
7 Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)		
Full Name Complete Mailing Address Suburban Communications Corp. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150		
8 Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)		
Full Name Complete Mailing Address Mr. & Mrs. Victor Geer 216 S. Collins, Fowlerville, MI 48836 S-G Publications Inc. PO Box 159, Mason, MI 48859		
9 For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates (DOM Section 402 (2) only). The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one): (1) Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months (2) Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)		
10 Extent and Nature of Circulation (See instructions on reverse side)	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	6780	6700
B Paid and/or Requested Circulation 1 Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales 2 Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested)	4318 1611	4345 1668
C Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	5929	6013
D Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	135	23
E Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	6064	6036
F Copies Not Distributed 1 Office use left over unaccounted for after printing 2 Return from News Agents	541 175	507 157
G TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and F2—should equal net press run shown in 10A)	6780	6700
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Camera club ready to go

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

As you look through *The Northville Record*, it's always nice to see the great photos of people and places around Northville.

It would be nice if we all were able to take prize-winning photographs like Bryan Mitchell and Hal Gould, even if they are only of our vacations or our children. All it takes is practice and tips from professional photographers, which is what the Novi Camera Club has to offer.

Novi resident Hugh Crawford has always been a camera enthusiast and three years ago decided to organize a camera club. It took him a while to get everything ready, but approximately two years ago Hugh finally put it all together with the help of Novi Parks and Recreation.

The Novi Camera Club is now a formalized Novi club with meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The dues are only \$10/year and a monthly newsletter is mailed to every member.

Meetings consist of either an assignment, sharing and critique of photos, guest speakers or camera tips on technique, equipment or any-



Shooting sports like swimming isn't easy.

thing of interest to the group. Award-winning photographer Monte Nagler brought in photographs from his collection and talked to the club last year and Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell gave a talk on photojournalism early this year.

"The Novi Camera Club has approximately 35 members, ranging from beginners to amateurs to accomplished photographers," said founder Hugh Crawford. "We have fun sharing our expertise and learning from one another."

The camera club also has club field trips to such places as Windsor, the Detroit Zoo, Kensington Metro Park, downtown Detroit and the Howell Nature Center. Each July, the Club takes a trip to the Michigan '50s

Festival and finds plenty of interesting photo opportunities, especially the fireworks display.

Upcoming assignments include Oct. 11, sunsets and barns; Nov. 18, scenic and fall colors; Dec. 13, sculpture/statues and churches; Jan. 10, architecture and macro; Feb. 14, humor and holidays; March 13, anything soft and trick photography; April 11, inclement weather and water in motion; May 9, transportation and people.

Members have a choice of one or the other assignment and at the first meeting of each month (second Tuesday) they bring in their photos and share them with the group. The fourth Tuesday meeting includes instructions on special techniques or

photo "know how" taught by camera club members.

Another great feature of the Novi Camera Club is a darkroom facility set up for black and white available to all members. There may be a monthly darkroom activity or it can be used by members as requested. All of the equipment including enlargers, lights and chemicals was donated by club members for their use.

"It's a great club and a great opportunity for all camera enthusiasts," said Crawford. "Where else can you learn more about photography, at a low, low price and meet other people who share your love of cameras and photography?"

Where else, but the Novi Civic Center. See you on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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Ray Hobbs/Health

Blood clot in legs can be serious



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

The most worrisome clots are those in the deep veins since they are capable of breaking loose and traveling to the heart and lungs. When a clot breaks loose and enters the lung, it is called a pulmonary embolism. It can cause immediate death if serious enough.

Although not commonly written about for the general public, a blood clot in the leg is a worrisome and possibly life-threatening condition for many people. The medical term for it is thrombophlebitis. It occurs most often in the legs, thighs and pelvis, but it can occur in any vein.

The major problem for physicians in diagnosing blood clots is that most people with them appear to be normal. It takes special testing to prove that clots are present.

Blood clots occur more frequently as people get older. They are more common in people who smoke, do not exercise much, sit around a great deal or have previous damage to the deep blood vessels. It is also more common with cancer patients although this is not the most common cause of them.

Pregnant women or women on birth control pills may also have a greater risk for blood clots. People who have just had operations, such as hip surgery, are also more prone to thrombophlebitis.

When the blood clot develops in the vein, the leg may or may not swell and pain may occur. At this point there are several tests available to physicians to help make the diagnosis.

After diagnosis, the patient usually begins drug therapy that makes it more difficult for the blood to clot. Usually this is first done with medicines given through the vein. After several days, the doctor will give the patient a similar medicine by mouth. How long the patient is put on these medicines will depend on the individual case.

The best way to treat blood clots is to prevent them in the first place. Exercise, not smoking, avoiding tight constricting garments like girdles and avoiding prolonged sitting are all important. Information about medications, predisposing medical conditions and treatments can be obtained from your physician.

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

Recreation Briefs

Haunted forest walk coming soon

HAUNTED FOREST WALK: A haunted forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23 from 7-10 p.m. The walk, "Maybury Madness," sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween scenes.

Tickets will be available at the Community Center. Large group sales (five or more) will begin Oct. 1; individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 8. Ticket price is \$7 and includes admission to the park, hayride, cider and donuts. For more information call the rec department at 349-0203.

SKI CLUB: All Northville students grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration begins Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a fee of \$80 at Meads Mill Middle School in conjunction with the Mothers Club Ski Sale.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration after Nov. 6 will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: A three-on-three tournament open to boys and girls grades six to 12 will be held Nov. 20 at the Northville Community Center. Teams will be placed in age divisions based on the age of

the oldest player. Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and the cost is \$32 per team. Four players must be registered.

GYMNASTICS: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is offering gymnastic classes for youths of all ages. Classes, for both boys and girls, are divided based on age and skill level. Classes are \$35 and registration is currently being accepted at the department, 303 W. Main St. in Northville. For more information call 349-0203.

YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT: Youths ages 13-18 are invited to come out to Northville Community Center on Nov. 5 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. for a night of basketball, volleyball and other games. Bring a friend and attend the youths-only event. The fee is \$2 per person. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY: Preschoolers ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to attend a Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Children and adults are encouraged to wear costumes. Registration deadline is Oct. 25. The party is limited to 60 kids. For more information call 349-0203.

FANTASY BASKETBALL: The popularity of Northville Public Library's Fantasy Baseball program has prompted expansion of fantasy sports leagues to include basketball. General managers of any age choose

or draft NBA players whom they feel will perform well during the coming season and place them in strategic roles.

Instruction/entry forms will be made available the last week of September. The deadline for joining is Nov. 1, after which general managers need only sit back and await the results. Standings will be updated and posted at the library each week. The season will end at the NBA All-Star break on Feb. 13, 1994.

MOTHER AND SON SWEETEST DAY DANCE: Celebrate Sweetest Day in the sweetest way! Guys bring your best gal, Mom, to the Northville Parks and Recreation annual Sweetest Day Dance. The dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Northville Community Center from 7-9 p.m. for children ages 5-12. The fee is \$8 for mom and her date or \$12 for mom and two dates. Included in the fee are refreshments, a photo of mom and her date, and top 40 music. The dance is limited to 125 couples and the registration deadline is Oct. 13. For more information call 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.

MODERN TWIRLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and up, classes are held on Tuesdays, from 6-6:50 p.m. 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. The cost is \$23 per person or \$53 per couple. Non-resident fees will involve an additional cost. For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 349-0203.

JAZZ DANCE: Learn the fundamentals of this finger-snapping, toe-tapping style of music. Students will build coordination skills in the energetic jazz dance style. Classes are on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7 and run for 10 weeks. Classes for beginners, ages 7-11, run from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Classes for intermediate/advanced, ages 9-12, run from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for each class. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203.

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NR/NN

Netters find trouble on road

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Playing away from home isn't easy in any sport. As the 1993 season progresses, the Mustang tennis team is finding out just how difficult winning on the road can be.

Northville High suffered one of its worst setbacks Friday as Walled Lake Central won at home 6-2 over the netters. Coach Uta Filkin said her team simply doesn't play as well away from their home courts.

"I'm starting to see a pattern," she said. "We don't do as well away."

The coach added that Friday's Homecoming activities may have dis-

tracted the Mustangs.

"It wasn't mentally the best day for us," said Filkin. "It was a shame. I think we're stronger than we showed."

Northville was swept in singles for the first time all season.

Jackie Moore dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Rachel Clanton to open the dual meet. Jennifer Pollock moved up to No. 2 singles, because of an injury to freshman Mary MacDonald, and lost in two sets to Danielle Gilhood.

Kyley Mills was a 6-3, 6-2 loser to Becky Clanton. Sue Anton lost in two sets to Nevada Briteniser.

Northville got its first win at first doubles. Lisa Wagner and Jenny

McCormick beat Audra Alday and Krissy Hanje 6-2, 6-1.

Nanda Filkin and Meghan Connery lost in straight sets to Laura Drapal and Tracy Ogle. Julie Weik and Chrissy Kapusky lost 6-3, 6-3 to Ericka Schwitzer and Chean Chau at No. 3 doubles.

Jenny Moak and Abby Semeyn won in three sets over Sarah Lenardt and Jodi Main.

NORTHVILLE'S, LIVONIA STEVENSON 0

From one extreme to the other, Filkin said it was the first time the Mustangs have ever blanked Stevenson. The squad met Sept. 28. Moore breezed through her match

at No. 1 singles 6-2, 6-1 over Anna Byeberg. MacDonald beat Jackie DeLuca in two sets.

Pollock beat Stevenson's Sandy Peacock 7-6(7-3), 6-4. Mills, at No. 4, beat Kajal Badani in three sets.

Wagner and McCormick beat Jenny Woods and Kara Mizzi easily 6-3, 6-1. Filkin said her two captains have played very consistently and been a tremendous asset to the team.

"They've done a fabulous job," she commented. "They keep everybody up."

Filkin and Connery were two-set winners as were Weik and Kapusky at No. 3 doubles. Semeyn and Moak beat Shannon Jannon and Melissa Magyar 6-2, 6-0.



Mary MacDonald has battled a number of injuries this fall.

Kickers dump Harrison 6-0

Continued from 7

have been necessary.

"We never should have been in that position," Lyon commented. "We weren't mentally ready for the game."

The game was played after a downpour. Lyon said he was concerned about the safety of the Mustangs because of the condition of the field.

"It was a game that shouldn't have been played," he added.

North Farmington didn't mind playing and took a 1-0 lead into halftime. That margin grew to 2-0 early in the second half.

The Mustangs came to life with just more than 15 minutes remaining. Lyon said when goalkeeper Ty Fowler received a red card it may have sparked his team.

"By losing a player like that," he added, "it gets you mad."

For whatever reason, Northville fought back.

Bo Fowler got the first Mustang goal moments later as Rob Nelson assisted. MacIver tied it up at the 15-minute mark.



DARREL SCHUMACHER

Gridders throttle Chiefs 14-0

Continued from 7

Quarterback Marc Golden then scrambled for 10 yards, after a Northville penalty, to move the ball to Canton's 37-yard line. Kersey then used his excellent speed to fly by the Chiefs for a 37-yard touchdown run at the 7:56 mark. Mike Hirvela's extra point made it 7-0.

"I think he's maturing and growing in confidence," Schumacher said of Kersey. "He has good vision and makes some unbelievable cuts."

After stopping the Chiefs three straight times, Northville looked to go up by two touchdowns in the second quarter. The Mustangs took over on downs at their own 40-yard line with 3:45 to go before halftime.

Kelley grabbed a third down pass from Golden and gained 24 yards to

the Canton 38. Jason Holman then caught another Golden throw for a 20 yard gain. Northville moved to the 7-yard line as Justin Cataldo reeled off 11 yards on a reverse play.

With first and goal to go and less than two minutes before halftime, Golden rolled right, looking for Holman again. The pass was intercepted, though, and Northville came away empty.

"We should have scored," Schumacher said.

The half ended at 7-0.

Northville took care of business on the opening drive of the second half. The Mustangs began with the ball on their own 28-yard line.

Kelley got his team rolling on second down with a 43-yard burst up

the middle to the Canton 26. Runs by Kersey and John Gatti took it down to the Chief 7-yard line. Two plays later, Kersey scored from six yards on a sweep at the 9:05 mark to make it 14-0.

Kelley had a game of big plays. Besides the fumble recovery, the senior fullback ran for 72 yards on just five carries.

"He has been just excellent," said Schumacher. "He's deceptively fast and hits the whole quick."

Canton's best chance to get on the scoreboard and end the shutout came at the end of the third quarter.

The Chiefs began on their own 38 after a Northville punt. Converting on two fourth down plays took the visitors to the Mustang 17.

Canton completed a second down pass and ran for six yards on third down to set up a fourth-and-one situation. Chief quarterback Brett Elledge sprinted right on an option but Golden and Cataldo were there to throw him for a loss. A little of that attitude then showed up as the Mustang duo strutted off the field.

Northville then simply ran the clock out.

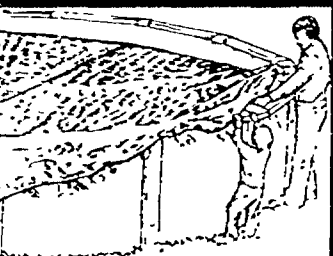
"It was a big win for us," said Schumacher.

Kersey finished with 146 yards on 23 carries. Golden had 42 on seven attempts. Kelley led the defense with 11 tackles including a sack.

Schumacher said he's getting solid work from all of his defense. "Defense is what wins," he added. "It's the key."

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REAL ESTATE

Waging war against illegal hidden costs

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home buyers and sellers often pay for hidden costs in the settlement of a sales transaction—costs that are ultimately paid out as referral fees, kickbacks or under-the-table payments.

"Payola" payments were common in the real estate industry before the enactment of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act in 1974. However, violations still surface and result in needless costs for consumers.

To avoid a costly problem, it's important for consumers to know the law and watch for illegal payments during the processing of real estate transactions.

A typical violation of the federal law, enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is a lender, escrow company or title company paying a fee or giving something of value to a real estate broker or sales representative for referring a customer to them.

Section 2607 of the RESPA law states: "No person shall give and no person shall accept any fee, kickback, or thing of value pursuant to any agreement or understanding that business incident to or part of a real estate settlement service shall be referred to any person..."

Several exemptions were added to the legislation after its original enactment. For example, the law does not prohibit legitimate fees paid to attorneys, title companies

or others when these payments are bona fide salaries or compensation for goods or services actually performed. But these must be parties in a controlled business arrangement and the payments must be clearly disclosed to the consumer.

A controlled business arrangement is defined as one in which the parties referring settlement business have an affiliate relationship or direct ownership interest in the provider of settlement services.

Still more changes in the RESPA rules are in the works. They will be announced soon, according to a HUD source. In the meantime, HUD officials are coming down hard on RESPA violators.

"Most brokers in our area don't want to receive illegal payments," said Wanda Borer, president of a regional escrow association. "It's just too risky these days. Everyone must cross their T's and dot their I's very carefully or they'll be in deep trouble."

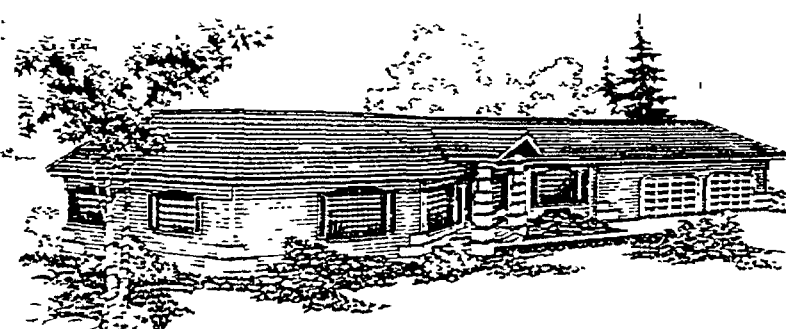
Mortgage broker Cliff Norton said that most real estate brokers now recommend several lenders, escrow companies and title companies to avoid the appearance of a possible payoff.

"However, there are still a few brokers who have their hand out for a payment," Norton said. "And when they're caught, the feds come after them. Their firm may be fined a large amount or their business could be shut down."

An example of HUD's serious-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Say aloha to the Prestige

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

You can't tell how unique this home is from the street. The Prestige looks like a standard contemporary home with lap siding, a tile roof and two stone pillars supporting the gabled entryway. But there's nothing traditional about this Hawaii-inspired floor plan.

Designed to allow appreciation of a tropical environment, it's an octagonal house with a fountain in the Japanese-style open courtyard at its hub. A covered walkway encircles the courtyard, connecting all areas and providing shelter from the rain.

Access to the enclosed portion of the house is through seven sets of sliding glass doors and one set of French doors.

Therefore, all rooms, with the exception of the office and the utility room, are naturally illuminated by windows on two sides, and the three rooms along the back even have skylights.

With the same exceptions, all rooms are also vaulted, higher at the center than at the exterior. Half-round windows crown each of the interior doorways.

Family living takes place in the kitchen and family room. Counter space in the kitchen is augmented

by an oval work island with a built-in grill. An additional set of sliders in the nook opens onto an exterior deck. The kitchen sink also faces outward through a garden window and across the deck.

A pantry is tucked behind the fireplace and a vegetable sink is located at the end of the eating bar. A long counter spans the interior wall that faces the fountain.

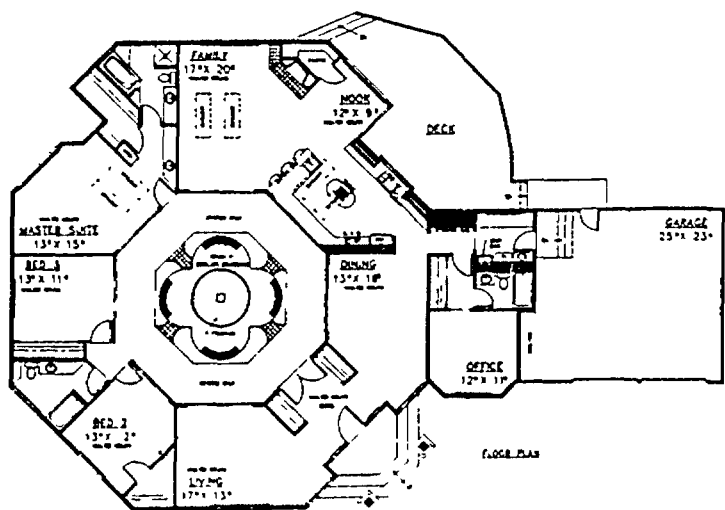
Windows open at counter level, cabinets are below. With the windows open, the counter serves as a buffet for entertaining in the courtyard.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet, a separate tub and shower and a second basin in a vanity outside of the bathroom.

Two other bedrooms share a bathroom. A third bathroom is next to an office, which could serve as a guest bedroom if needed.

Extra storage space is tucked into the passageway to the garage, next to a pass-through utility room complete with deep sink and counter space for folding clothes.

For a study plan of the Prestige (332-110), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 98'-0" X 64'-0"
LIVING: 2698 square feet
GARAGE: 657 square feet

The outdoor gardening season may be winding down, but the flow of lawn and garden questions isn't. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries on vegetable gardening, storing tender bulbs, landscaping with spring bulbs, woody ornamentals and related topics.

FALL GARDENING

Q. My neighbor gave me some luffa gourds he grew, but I don't know how to get them ready to use as natural sponges. Help!

A. Soak the hard-shelled gourds in water until the outer covering and inner pith get soft. Then rub the gourds together or carefully brush them to remove the soft tissue. Wash them several times in clean water. When only the rough, sponge-like material is left, allow them to dry. They're then ready for use as washcloths or sponges.

Q. What can I do about a colony of yellowjackets in the wall of my garage? They seem to be everywhere.

A. Hornet and yellow-jacket populations are at their peak in late summer and early fall. The coming of cold weather will take care of the problem, but if, in the meantime, the nest is in an area where people are likely to disturb the insects and set off an aggressive defense, control is warranted. Control should be attempted only after dark, when nearly all the workers are inside the nest, and preferably by a professional wearing proper protective clothing and using special application equipment.

Q. How do I store dahlias and glads for the winter?

A. Cut dahlia tops off at ground level a few days after the first frost. Dig tubers carefully and dry them upside-down for a few hours. Store in a slightly moist packing material at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees F. Check occasionally and moisten the packing material as needed to keep the tubers from shriveling.

Dig gladiolus corms after the tops dry but before a hard freeze. Shake off loose soil and dry in the sun for a few hours. Then place them in an airy location for two to three weeks to dry further. Before storing, remove old corms from the bases and cut the tops to within 1/2 inch of the corms. Store old nylon hose in a well ventilated area at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees. Dusting before storing with an all-purpose garden dust will protect corms against insects and fungi. Check stored corms occasionally and discard any showing signs of deterioration.

Q. Where do bugs go in the fall? How do they survive the winter to come back again next spring?

A. Insects seem to disappear in the winter and reappear in the spring. Some insects pass the winter as hibernating adults. In other species, the adult insects die in the fall, but only after reproducing and so guaranteeing that their species will continue. Their offspring may spend the winter in the egg stage or as immature forms in protected locations. A few insects simply evade the cold

weather by moving south in the fall. Their descendants then repopulate Michigan in the spring. The monarch butterfly actually migrates to warmer climates. It's a true migrator—the same individuals that leave in the fall come back in the spring.

Q. What are the best vegetables for long-term home storage?

A. Dry beans, late cabbage, yellow and white globe onions, potatoes, pumpkins and winter squash, parsnips and carrots and other root crops, and sweet potatoes will keep for six months or longer if you begin with high quality produce and store crops under the right combination of temperature and relative humidity.

Though specific conditions vary from crop to crop, cool temperatures and high relative humidity are usually required to prevent rapid deterioration and shriveling. Bruised or insect- or disease-damaged vegetables or produce stored at too high temperatures will tend to decay relatively quickly.

Q. I'd like to plant some spring-flowering bulbs around my house this fall. Are there any guidelines for using bulbs in the landscape that I should know about?

A. Because spring-flowering bulbs are usually the first blossoms of

spring, they draw the eye, so you might want to use them to accentuate the best features of your landscape. Planting in masses of one color generally produces a more impressive display than planting mixtures of colors, and planting in clusters rather than regimented rows gives a more natural effect. Plant in well drained soil, and avoid areas near a heated basement or other source of warmth that could interfere with the cold period the bulbs need to flower.

Q. I recently moved to a place that has grapevines. I think they might be Concord. How do I tell when they're ready to pick? It's not by the color, I've discovered.

A. Grapes turn color two to three weeks before they're fully ripe. Watch the stem of the cluster. When it's brownish and somewhat wrinkled, pull off a grape or two—they should come off easily—and taste test them before removing the whole cluster.

Q. How do I save seeds from this year's garden to use next year?

A. It depends on whether you mean saving leftover seeds or harvesting seed from crops you've grown. In the first case, simply store seeds in their original packets in a tightly sealed jar in your refrigerator or a cool basement storage area. In the latter case, unless

Continued on 3

Improving environment starts in the back yard

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

By now, most Americans accept that saving the environment is everyone's responsibility. But talk of global problems like the "greenhouse effect," or the destruction of rain forests can leave the average person feeling helpless.

It's important to remember then that each of us can make a critical difference right in our own yard. Lawns, trees, shrubs and other green plants significantly reduce air pollution, produce oxygen, absorb carbon dioxide and beautify our surroundings.

Organizations like Global ReLeaf and the National Arbor Day Foundation are urging homeowners to plant trees and shrubs as part of the "regreening" of the planet. Proper care of home landscapes is equally important, especially when buying and using lawn and garden products.

All fertilizers are friendly to the earth—but some are friendlier than others!

Properly used, ordinary dry, granular fertilizers, like the kind used on farms, work well and won't harm the environment. Improperly used, or overused, they can cause pol-

lution when excesses are washed into lakes and streams or leach into the groundwater.

Professional farmers tend to be extremely cautious and cost conscious and so rarely overuse fertilizers, but it sometimes happens. For this and other reasons, many soil scientists strongly recommend liquid fertilizers for home and garden use.

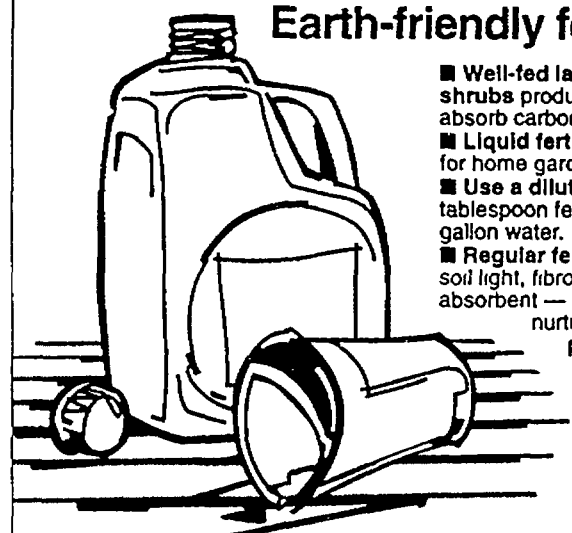
Liquid fertilizer plant foods, like Miracle-Gro, are applied in a highly diluted solution (about 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water). The solution is rapidly absorbed by the soil and by the leaves and roots of plants. The nutrients are instantly available to plants, which take them up and utilize them more quickly and completely than any other kind of fertilizer.

The process leaves behind virtually no excess fertilizer to run off or leach through the soil. In fact, used as directed, it's nearly impossible to overuse liquid fertilizer outdoors.

Plants also respond better to liquid fertilizers than to granu-

Continued on 2

Earth-friendly fertilizers



- Well-fed lawns, plants and shrubs produce oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide.
- Liquid fertilizers are best for home gardens.
- Use a diluted formula of 1 tablespoon fertilizer per 1 gallon water.
- Regular fertilizing makes soil light, fibrous and absorbent—perfect for nurturing healthy plants.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

The war against illegal hidden costs in sales transactions

Continued from 1

ness in enforcing the RESPA rules was demonstrated in a case involving Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate. The settlement, involving Coldwell Banker and its affiliates, resulted in the company and its affiliates paying over \$700,000, with \$500,000 designated for consumer restitution and educational programs, according to HUD.

Coldwell Banker also was required to disseminate greater disclosure information to consumers nationwide about the controlled business arrangement among the company's affiliates.

HUD alleged that various Coldwell Banker affiliated companies engaged in practices to steer consumers to other affiliates and that they got kickbacks for the referral of business. Coldwell Banker denied the charges but agreed to settle.

"In something as complicated as a home sale closing, it's important for consumers to know that HUD will enforce the law that protects them in the settlement process," said Henry Cisneros, HUD Secretary. "Kickbacks and unearned fees are against the law."

Tom Norman, attorney (chief counsel) for Coldwell Banker, said there was no illegal or improper action taken by his company. However, in the case of an affiliate firm, there should have been more disclosure to customers, he said.

"HUD knew they could squeeze us at this time when a pending sale of our firm is in process," Norman noted. "They needed a case to show the public they were doing their job. We agreed to settle so we

can get on with our business and proceed with final arrangements for the sale."

Norman pointed out that Coldwell Banker is the industry leader in the area of consumer disclosure.

"We don't take a home listing without a completed seller disclosure form, which is shared with prospective buyers. This is now legally required in seven states (soon to be nine), but Coldwell Banker uses such a disclosure form nationwide."

Coldwell Banker Residential Group now owns 470 offices and has 1,700 franchised offices throughout the country.

Another HUD case involves business referrals within a major real estate brokerage firm in Minnesota and a federal bank. The settlement requires the parties to disclose to home buyers and sellers the relationships between the companies and to advise consumers they are not required to use an affiliated firm for real estate settlement services.

The disclosures must inform consumers they have a right to choose among providers of title insurance, closing services and mortgages.

This "comparison shopping" should encourage competition among settlement service providers and bring lower prices and better service to consumers, a HUD spokesman said.

Within the next few

months, there could be a continuing series of changes in RESPA regulations. A group of 16 state attorneys general have challenged current rules they believe expose consumers to risks, among other pressures to implement changes.

However, it is generally agreed that home buying and selling consumers should have full disclosure of all settlement costs and relationships between settlement providers. And those rules should be vigorously enforced.

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.

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Improving environment

Continued from 1

lars because soil and plants can be overwhelmed by large doses of fertilizers, so weekly small feedings (in liquid form) are best.

Fertilization builds better soil, which is essential to making the process work. A light, fibrous, absorbent soil takes up liquid fertilizers fastest and most completely, eliminating the potential pollution danger and water waste or runoff.

9. My 8-year-old son has become allergic to wasp and bee stings. Can you recommend perennials, annuals and vegetables that attract the fewest wasps and bees?

A. If you stick to vegetables that are harvested before they flower, you can have a fabulous garden full of edibles without worrying about wasps, and other stinging insects searching for pollen and nectar.

Your wasp-safe garden should include lots of leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, broccoli, all root crops like radishes, beets and carrots and, of course, corn!

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tells me wasps and bees aren't attracted to the flowers on members of the nightshade family,

which includes peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and eggplants, so you can plant these staples without fear as well.

All fruits, weeds and especially dandelions, alfalfa and clover will draw bees.

Avoid at all cost squash, cucumbers, melons and other cucurbits since bees are their primary pollinators.

Bees also visit beans, peas and sunflowers—especially the ornamental and inedible sweet peas grown for their flowers.

Watch out for herbs, as well as mints and lemon balm, whose botanical name *Melissa Officialis* translates as "medicinal honey plant!"

Ornamentals that bees don't particularly fancy include lilacs, forsythia, iris, daffodils and rhododendrons, chrysanthemums and tulips.

Keep in mind that bees can't see the color red and will most likely pass by flowers of this color, unless, of course, they have yellow or light-colored centers.

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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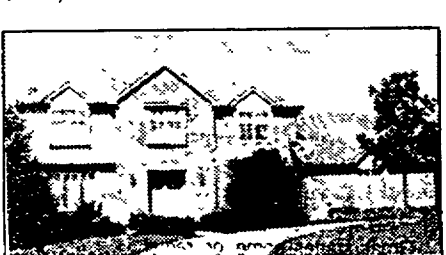
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Both Club Houses will be staffed with residents, who will be happy to talk with you about Colonial Acres and the activities it has to offer, committees, the South Lyon Community, South Lyon Senior Center, and much more!

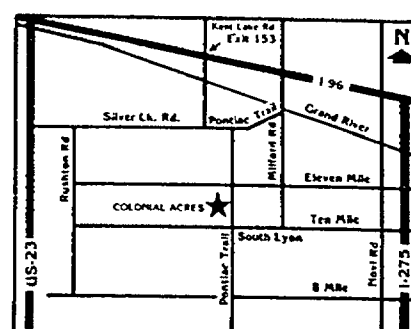
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Answers for end of the outdoor season gardening questions

Continued from 1

you're helping preserve open-pollinated heritage varieties and you've prevented cross-pollination, the best advice about harvesting and saving seed is "don't." Seed from today's hybrid varieties does not produce plants like those that produced the seed, so you're likely to be disappointed. (If you want to harvest seed from hybrids as an experiment, go right ahead — just don't count on it to produce high quality produce for your main harvest.) Seed that results from cross-pollination of closely related varieties may also produce some surprises. Another problem with home-grown seed is that it can carry over dis-

ease problems from one year to the next.

Q. How do you stop young maple trees from splitting their bark in the winter? What causes this, anyway?

A. On sunny winter days, the south side of trees' trunks is warmed by the sun. As they get warm, the tissues expand. The rapid temperature drop as the sun goes down cools the outer bark faster than the inner tissues. As it cools it contracts faster than the wood beneath it and splits open. The resulting crack may allow fungi and other disease organisms and

insects to enter. Fences, hedges, burlap or paper tree wrap, or other barriers that shade the trunk will protect it. White-washing the trunk will also deflect sunlight and prevent the alternate warming and cooling that splits the outer bark.

Q. Why do some asparagus plants have little red berries on them?

A. Asparagus plants are either male or female. That is, male and female flowers occur on different plants. Only female flowers develop into fruits, so any plant

with berries on it is female.

Got a gardening question? Contact Leslie Johnson at the Michigan State Extension Service, Outreach Communications, phone 517-336-1555 or fax 517-355-1804

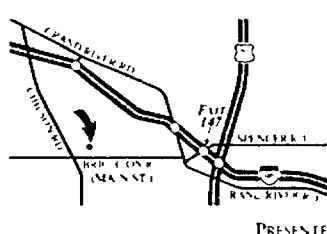
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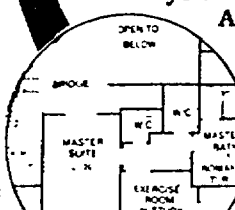
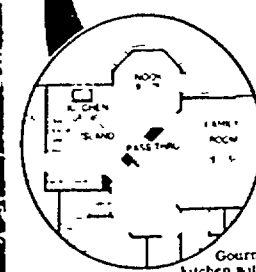
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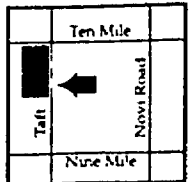
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responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or
discrimination." This newspaper will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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
022 - Lakeland Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Farm, Acreage
027 - Homes Under Construction
028 - Lake Property
029 - Northern Property
030 - Vacant Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgages/Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Cohasset
044 - Dearborn
045 - Dearborn/Chelsea
046 - Easton
047 - Fowlerville
048 - Hamlet
049 - Hartland
050 - Highland
051 - Howell
052 - Lincoln
053 - Madison
054 - New Hudson
055 - Northville
056 - Novi
057 - Oak Grove
058 - Plymouth
059 - South Lyon
060 - Stockbridge/Utica/Grand
061 - Union Lake/White Lake
062 - Westland
063 - Whitehouse Lake
064 - Wixom/Walled Lake
065 - Genesee County
066 - Ingham County
067 - Livingston County
068 - Shiawassee County
069 - Washtenaw County
070 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Commercial
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Buildings & Lots
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtain housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice

Publisher's Notice: All real estate
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available on an equal housing opportunity
basis. (FR Doc. 724963
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

HOLLY. Cottage, 12041 Lakeland
trail, deep spring fed lake, 9940
South Big School Lot Lake, off
Buckhorn Lk. Rd \$80,000
(313) 289-4669

023

Duplexes

BRIGHTON duplex built in 1987
Well maintained. Includes stove,
refrigerator and deck, \$102,000
F11345 Call Help-U-Sell
(313) 229-2191.

024

Condominiums

HOWELL. 2 br., pool &
clubhouse. First Realty Brokers,
(517) 546-9400.

NORTHVILLE. Spacious town-
house. Kings Mill Co-op. 3 br.,
1 1/2 bath, finished bsmt, central
air, many extras \$75,000 Open
Sat-Sun. (313) 348-3978.

025

Mobile Homes

\$460 PER month w/\$650 down
can buy you a nice 2 br. w/extra
based on 10% down, 9 1/2 %
interest and 84 payments. Hurry!
They are selling fast.
(313) 347-0990 Heartland.

\$500.00 DOWN
LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Howell area. 12x65 mobile home.
\$8,000 No payments until
January. (517) 546-3863.

BAD CREDIT???
NO PROBLEM!!!

Homes starting at \$2,995. Many
to choose from. Financing
available. Call today!
(313) 347-0990 Heartland
Homes.

BRIGHTON 1972 Champion.
12x60, all appliances. Reduced
to \$7,000 (313) 229-9263.

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**, clean
well maintained home,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
own your own large lot
overlooking Clark
Lake, large covered
porch, 3 car garage,
\$49,900, H-112

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 2 baths,
fireplace, dshwasher, newer
carpet, 1986, after 6pm.
(313) 227-9451.

BRIGHTON Schools. 14x70 3br.
appliances, deck. Low lot rent.
\$8950 best (313) 231-1770.

BRIGHTON. Must sell-price
reduced. 1989, etc. cond.
shingle roof, new deck, shed.
\$15,000 Evos (313) 229-8248

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Renting Blues**
Own a New 3 Bedroom Home for 12%
Down & No Closing Fees
Call
**MEDALLION
HOMES**
887-3701 or
889-2100

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Up to 20 yr. financing available.
MIAAC, 1-800-783-6421.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES
(313) 347-0990
HEARTLAND HOMES

HOWELLVILLE. 1992 Commo-
dore, 3 br., 2 baths, 1088sq ft.
New lot 27x66 w/14x14 deck, shed,
\$185 lot rent. \$30,000.
(517) 521-4953.

HOWELLVILLE. Cedar River, by
owner, 14x65 Fairmont, etc.
cond., large covered deck,
appliances, new carpet \$11,000
(517) 223-8451.

HOWELLVILLE. Grandshire,
drastically reduced 1990
doublewide, 1300sq ft., large
back yard w/14x14 deck, must
sell, \$34,900. (517) 223-7414

HOWELLVILLE - Very clean
doublewide. Owners moving out
of town. Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

HOWELLVILLE - Excellent 1991
model, all appliances Apple
Mobile Homes, (313) 227-4592.

QUALITY HOMES
at
Commerce Meadows

NO LOT RENT/1st. yr.
\$199/mos lot rent/2nd yr.
\$203/mos lot rent/3rd yr.
On 3 yr. lease, on select
models 3 bed.
appliances & more
Financing Avail
One of 5 Oakland County's
Newest Mobile Home
Communities.
4 Miles N of I-96
On Wixom Rd
(313) 684-6796

HAMBURG - 198 Parkwood
house type, 2 br., 2 bath deluxe
Pinckney School district. Large
lot, any size pet. Apple Mobile
Homes, (313) 227-4592.

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Now Accepting
Applications

Sylvan Glen
Childs Lake
Hamburg Hills

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Heartland Homes
Will Beat
Any Deal!!!

Westside's Largest
Display Lot
Located at Wixom & I-96

Open 7 days
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9pm

CALL TODAY!!
(313) 380-9550

HOWELL. 1976 Hillcrest, 14x70,
new gas efficiency furnace,
country setting, on Thompson
Lake. Must sell. \$10,000
(517) 223-7883 leave message

HOWELL. 2 large br., 2 full baths,
12x70 w/8x10 expando, shed
country setting, facing lake
\$4000. (517) 546-9208.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates
1974 Vrdale, expands on 1/2 acre
country setting, new paint inside & out,
large shed. Immediate occupan-
cy. Asking \$9,500, negotiable
(517) 546-1691.

drh
**MODEL HOME
SALE
KNOLLS OF
SYLVAN GLEN**
**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
**Darling
Manufactured
Homes**
6600 E. Grand River
Brighton 313-229-2909
Hours: Mon & Thurs 10-7
Tues & Wed 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

HOWELL - Cute and clean, add
on Florida porch, 2 br., 1 bath,
quiet location. Apple Mobile
Homes, (313) 227-4592.

HOWELL - New listing - Sharp 2
br., 2 bath. "Why rent when you
can own this." Apple Mobile
Homes, (313) 227-4592.

HOWELL - REDUCED \$5,000
1989 3 br., 2 bath double wide, in
small park centrally located,
many extras. \$22,500.
(517) 548-6833.

HOWELL - Real pretty, 2 br., 1
bath, enclosed porch. Nice
location. Seller is anxious, needs
to sell. Apple Mobile Homes,
(313) 227-4592.

MILFORD. 2 br. single w/wh
expando. Stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher and covered porch.
\$4,500 (313) 451-7073.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING
Buying, selling, refinancing?
Financial Services, Inc. has the
lowest interest rates, up to 20
year terms are available
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MOBILE HOME ADD-A-ROOMS
Econo & deluxe models, custom
design, built on your site by
Genby Building & Crest Mobile
Homes (517) 548-6977 or
(517) 548-3260.

NEW HUDSON. Kensington
place. Don't pass up this 3 br., 2
bath doublewide located in quiet,
cul-de-sac. Great for kids or
retirement. \$24,900/best offer
(313) 437-3871.



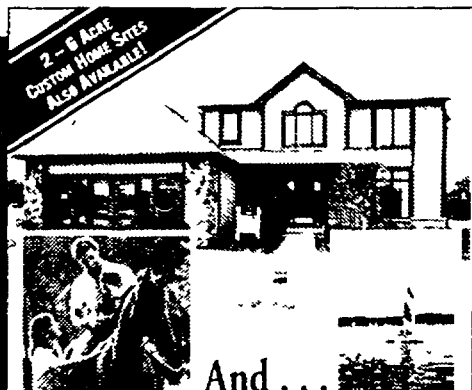
"I like the Variety
of Ages at
Southridge! Also
my carport, the
pool and the fact I
can walk to the
H.S. and Town!"

**Southridge in South Lyon
Brand New Condominiums
Immediate Occupancy
\$70,900**

Located in the Countryside
Community of South Lyon -
Just Minutes From Freeways

(313) 437-6020
Call For Appt.
or Visit Our Model

Directions - I-96 to Kent Lake Rd. •
South • Silver Lake Rd East to
Pontiac Trail South • Just Past
Eleven Mile



**And ...
Behind These Beautifully
Affordable New Homes, Is A
4,300-Acre Backyard.**

\$174,900

You'll never find a back-
yard quite like this.
A 4,300-acre golf
course, boating, fishing,
swimming and miles of
nature trails to explore.
Plus Berwyck's exclusive
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GROUP
REALTORS®**

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• Brighton
• Ann Arbor
• Clarkston
• Union Lake
• Plymouth

NOVI
BUILDERS MODEL end unit. Features all
appliances, fireplace, finished basement,
security system, mirror doors & walls, and
much more. All neutral colors in a con-
temporary style, includes one year builders
warranty. \$124,900.

JUST LISTED in popular Meadowbrook
Lake sub. Attractive 4 bedroom on large
lot, updated kitchen & baths, attached ga-
rage. \$158,500.

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN for this sought
after complex in NOVI! Townhouse with full
basement, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet in
master, dramatic 2-story fireplace, all ap-
pliances stay. Easy lock box showings.
Owner will consider ALL OFFERS!!!
\$87,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE. family neighbor-
hood. Private fenced rear yard. Enjoy your
16x32 pool & deck. Anderson windows,
central air, full basement, 2 car garage.
\$119,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch on
1.21 private acres boasts a totally redone
kitchen, Anderson windows, newer carpet,
furnace, central air, living room with fire-
place. Walk to elementary school & have
easy access to I-96 all for a mere
\$129,900.

NOVI
WHY DRIVE 5 hours for that up-north feel-
ing?? When you can get it right here in
NOVI. Explore this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
ranch for ONLY \$134,900.

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT. 2 colonials, a
ranch, & a cape cod in Novi. 170's to
190's. Fast occupancy. Former model
loaded with extras. Call for details on any
one or all four.

NORTHVILLE
COUNTRY IN THE CITY, very nice move-in
condition. 1,120 square foot ranch on large
private lot. Featuring: natural fireplace,
large kitchen, appliances, hardwood floors,
newer roof, large closets & more. \$93,900.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME "in town"
Northville, offers a huge finished walk-out
basement, fireplace in living room, hard-
wood floors & more. On a heavily treed,
private lot for ONLY \$134,900.

3,272 SQUARE FEET on the Main Lake.
This elegant 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo in
Northville's popular Blue Heron is priced to
sell. Paddle boat included. \$274,500.

NORTHVILLE TUDOR. over 2,900 square
feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full base-
ment and attached garage, many upgrades.
Energy efficient furnace, french doors, 6
panel doors, cherry wood cabinets, 24x27
brick patio, ceramic foyer and kitchen,
alarm system and central air. Must see to
appreciate. \$289,900.

SALES
Prospect, propose, negotiate and close
communication system opportunities
Master relationships and assure cus-
tomers are being served well by the
company. Must have knowledge of the
sales process negotiating and strategic
skills. be customer oriented. Candidates
should also have knowledge of data
and video technologies (transmission,
equipment, software and media)
Send resume and salary history to
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Personnel Manager
Clever Communications, Inc.
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Novi, MI 48375
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**ASK FOR
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SOMERS**
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RESIDENCE
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**Real Estate
Inc.**
(313) 227-5005
BRIGHTON, MI.

***** PRICE REDUCTION *****

HORSE LOVERS, GENTLEMEN FARMERS Updated 1,800 sq. ft., 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, 5 acres with pond,
wildlife activity, 24 x 60 ft. barn, stalls, electric & water, shed
fenced acreage, living room fireplace, dining room, master
bedroom, skylights, many updates 1993 North South Lyon.
REDUCED \$139,900

WATERFRONT ACCESS ALL SPORTS CHAIN OF LAKES Stunning
2,288 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary on half acre
secluded natural setting located in Strawberry Hills Estates of
Pinckney. Extensive landscaping, tiered decks, living room, city
kitchen, fireplace, central air, finished low level including family
room, wet bar, full bath, possible 5th bedroom, neighborhood park
to Strawberry Lake & six chain of lakes US-23, M-36 Exit West
REDUCED \$182,900

021 Manufactured
Homes

ABANDON REPO. never lived
in, take over payments on 2 or 3
br., custom built for waterbed, will
move if necessary.
1(800)968-7376, delta.

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to
assume on huge oversize master
3 & 4 br. mobile home, no
payment till November. All areas.
1(800)968-7376, delta.

NEW HUDSON. 1993 Skyline
doublewide, 3 br., 2 bath, take
over payments. (313) 437-9405

**NO CREDIT
BRUISED CREDIT
SMALL DOWN
PAYMENT**

93% APPROVAL RATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath Modular
features a glamorous
Jacuzzi Spa
\$26,995

Includes set-up & delivery
Finance w/3% dn., 6% APR
pymts. at \$143 for 360 mos
1-800-858-1474
CENTURY HOMES

022 Lakeland
Homes

**BRIGGS LAKE
WATERFRONT,**
great view, 120 feet
on the water, large
living room with fire-
place, 2 bedrooms,
convenient location
for commuting,
\$126,900, A-198

Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

**IT PAYS
TO BE SMART
LIKE A FOX**

**HURRY, LAST CALL FOR
PRE-CONSTRUCTION SAVINGS**
FROM **\$139,900**

The chase is on...
and there's plenty of room
to roam on huge 3/4-acre
country lots with spacious
new ranch, cape cod, and
two-story homes designed
for comfortable family living
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Fine Residential Communities for Three Generations

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Homes in the Knoll's of
Sylvan Glen - Brighton

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NOW OPEN**

NEW MODEL CENTER

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Fleetwood & Redman,
America's 2 Largest
Homebuilders

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Grand River to Dorr Rd.
to Herbst Rd. East 1/2 mi.
Mon. & Thurs. 10-7
Tue. & Wed. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5
Ph. 313-229-2909

025 Mobile Homes

NEW HUDSON. THREE BEDROOMS. Beautiful single with 10x20 add on, deck, stove, refrigerator, central air, washer, dryer & more. \$15,900. Camco Manufactured Homes. (313)349-7794.

NEW HUDSON. Kensington Place, 2 br., fireplace, land contract, no interest, low down payment, small service charge, will discuss all deals. Call (313)347-4967.

NO DOWN PAYMENT?? Want to buy a mobile home?? 1 year on the job & decent credit & we can probably help you. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

NOVI 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, front bedroom, great starter home, \$11,500. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

NOVI See 2 br., new carpet, new kitchen, nice home, \$12,500. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

NOVI Won't last long, 2 br., front kitchen, air, deck, shed, \$7900. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing. Avail. to qualified buyers. Call today!
Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland
(1 mile N. of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

PLYMOUTH, 1987, 14x65, 2br., all appliances, deck, new shed, good cond., low lot rent, \$11,200. (313)451-7308

SOUTH LYON HOMES. Beautifully decorated 44x28 w/18x28 deck, 3 br., lovely master suite, 2 bath, garden tub, \$29,500 (313)486-5391, (313)437-7433

SOUTH LYON - Cute starter home, 2 br., 1 bath, South Lyon Woods Mobile Park, Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4562.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., stove, fridge, worth the money, \$3,000. (313)449-4576.

ONE STOP SHOPPING LOWEST PRICES

- Immediate Cash Back
 - Lowest Interest Rates
 - New & Pre-Owned Manufactured
- Little Valley Homes
889-3050

STRATFORD VILLA

Would like you to stop in and see our affordable new and pre-owned homes starting at \$7500. We also have available sites for new single or doublewide homes. Ask about our rent specials. Enjoy a new lifestyle in the quiet Township of Commerce. Elegant clubhouse. Heated swimming pool. Saunas. Playground. Large spacious sites. Adjacent to Proud Lake Recreation area. Professional on-site management.

(313)685-8110

To inquire about our pre-owned homes call Dennis Egan at Quality Homes (313)684-6796, located in Commerce Meadows Clubhouse, 4 miles N of I-96 on Wyom Rd.

SYLVAN Glen, double wide, 3br., 2 bath, to many extras to list. Call for details. \$31,900. (313)229-5552 days or (313)229-4028 eves

TRADE vehicles or what have you for part payment on your own pre-owned mobile home. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novi. Call (313)624-4200. Sam-nom and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify. We are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from Twelve Oaks Mall.

WANTED. CASH for mobile home, private party, 1976 or newer. (313)684-1169.

QUALITY HOMES at Novi Meadows

ONE YEAR FREE RENT on Select Models w/appliances & immed. occupancy

VISIT US TODAY! at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wyom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

WEBBERVILLE, 14x72, 3 br., low lot rent, \$12,000 or best. Must sell. (517)521-4380.

WE buy pre-owned homes on site. Cash out now. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

WHITE LAKE. Must sell 1984 Redman, loaded w/extras, \$11,000. (313)887-4615

WHITMORE LAKE, 1987 Fairmont Limited 2 br., 2 baths, \$17,500 (313)227-2567 days. After 6pm, (313)449-8214.

WHITMORE LAKE, 1987 Vista, 14x80, 3br., large living room, kitchen, new carpet, great lot, extras, \$19,000 (313)449-8633.

QUALITY HOMES at Kensington Place

NO LOT RENT! 1st yr. \$100/mos. lot rent 2nd yr. \$200/mos. lot rent 3rd yr. \$300/mos. On 3 yr lease, on select models 3 bed, appliances & more financing Avail.

VISIT US TODAY! On Grand River, 1/2 mile east 153 across from Kensington Metro Park
(313) 437-2038

WHITMORE LAKE - 1987 doublewide, light and bright, nice lot, 12x16 deck, Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE - Sellers anxious, excellent location, wooded lot, doublewide, Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE - Top of the line Redmond 2 br., 1 bath, deluxe Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

MEDALLION HOMES
• Just reduced by \$1,000
• Beautiful home, beautiful lot in a beautiful area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, appliances, deck plus shed on a wooded lot!
• 3 bedroom single wide-1984 spacious bedrooms, appliances, walking distance to elementary school must see!
• 120,900 24x60 doublewide-living plus family room, huge bedrooms, carpet plus attached shed-immaculate condition! Owners negotiable!
• Appraised at \$19,500-listed at \$13,900 for a quick sale-2 bedroom single-completely remodeled with drywall, new carpet & oak cabinets, and windows. Sharp, Sharp!
Call Webster at 887-3701
Open 7 Days Financing Available!
887-3701
New Pre-Owned & Factory Direct Only

OPEN SUNDAY 10/10/93 1-4 PM.
1718 Clover Ridge, Howell, MI.

San Marino Meadows is the location of this custom built rancher resting on a fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Fin walk-out bsmt., 3 full baths, 3 car garage. Asking price \$179,900. 1.5 miles west of U.S. 23 on the south side of M-59. Call Will Steinmetz.

RE/MAX of Brighton
313-229-8900

026 Horse Farms

HOWELL - Rolling, beautiful 30 acres w/gorgeous pond, brick ranch and tenant home. Great buy!

FOWLerville - Turnkey training & boarding facility. Clean & great set-up. Lovely home too. Reduced.

PLEASANT LAKE - Almost 50 acres, near Waterloo with a ranch home and 19 stall barn. \$149,000

MILFORD/SOUTH LYON - 2+ acres, ranch home, barn, great location!

SOUTH LYON - Lovely farm-house, 3+ acres, large barn, stables

HOWELL - New listing! Contemporary, 12+ acres, barn, 10 stalls, fenced, 2 ponds, lovely property!

BELLEVILLE - 9+ acres, ranch home, indoor arena, only \$139,900!

Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION at ERA Layson (313)486-4499.

027 Farms, Acreage

BYRON area, 38 acre farm, over 2300ft. road frontage. Traditional style 2 story farmhouse offers 6 br., over 2,400sq. ft. living space, formal dining, country kitchen, dry pantry, full dry bsmt., 2 car garage, other outbuildings, fruit trees, grapes, berries, too much to mention. \$149,900. McGure Realty, Kathy (517)634-9977.

CLARE area farm, 80 acres, 3 br. house w/attached garage, farm buildings. No Land Contract \$90,000. Call for details. (517)386-2060.

029 Lake Property

BRIGHTON - Oak Point, on canal, walkout, lot #73, view, very unique. (313)544-3470.

GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON Waterfront lots from \$55,000 in new development, 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile between Dabors & Rushion (313)229-5724.

HAUBURG TWP. Portage Lake chain, paved road, sewer, 92' on river, cash or possible short term land contract with large down. (313)878-3472, after 6pm.

WOODBRIDGE LAKE

Lakefront and lakeview lots on scenic private lake. Heavily wooded, secluded cul-de-sac. Walkout basements. New planned subdivision in Commerce Township, 2 miles west of Haggerty Road. Award winning Walled Lake School District. Up-north atmosphere. Close to major shopping and future highway connector to I-275 and I-96 interchange. For builders and individuals. Terms available. Buy direct from Developer. (313)737-2288.

030 Northern Property

ANTHRM CTY. 10 acres square, all beautiful rolling hardwoods, secluded, surveyed, exc. hunting. State land area, \$8,700, \$700 down, \$125 mo., 10% land contract. North Woods Land Co. (616)258-8030

GAYLORD/Grayling area, 10 acres, wooded, rolling, \$6995, \$500 down, 2 1/2 acres, power, paved road. \$4995, \$500 down. (313)229-2813

HURON Beach, between Rogers City and Cheboygan, lake access, park like setting, 1 acre, remodeled house and pole barn. \$58,900. (517)345-5511, (517)734-2922.

ROGERS City, Big, pre-conditioned, majestic duplex. Corner lot, 2 & 3 br. Must see. \$79,900 (517)345-5511, (517)734-2922.

031 Vacant Property

1 acre site on paved road. Convenient to the city of Howell, \$21,500 with easy terms. Robert M. Lambert (517)546-0900.

BYRON SCHOOLS. Beautiful 10 acre parcel with slight roll and many large trees. Land contract available. \$25,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FIRST time offered 10 acres, prime, surveyed, parked, good protective restrictions, Hartland Schools, \$64,900. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, (313)229-7292.

WOODED HOMESITES

Beautiful one to four acre sites available for your custom home. Some walkouts, several locations, underground utilities, rolling terrain, terms available.

Always Call...
ANGIE SARKISIAN
261-1400
RE/MAX
West, Inc.

FOWLerville 10 Acres on branch of Red Cedar River, blacktop roads, partially wooded, easy access to Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit. \$39,000. (517)223-0202.

FOWLerville 10 acres, period, \$33,900. Land contract \$4,000 down. (313)229-1790.

FOWLerville. Just listed! One acre parcel just off pavement in area of nice homes. Land contract available \$18,800 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville. Party wooded 19 acre parcel for \$35,000. Land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville...9.98 acre parcel for \$22,000. Land contract available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON Lots from \$35,000 in new development, some wooded, 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile between Dabors & Rushion. (313)229-5724.

HOWELL. 17 acres, suitable for mobile home. (517)521-3136.

WEBSTER Township. One 27 acre parcel. Period, land contract terms. (313)437-1174.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS
Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

• **COUNTRY LIVING** in historic Highland. Completely renovated in '88. Perennial garden with deck off back. RH-185 \$89,900

• **EXCEPTIONAL RANCH** with beautifully landscaped lot with a variety of mature trees. Great for first time buyers. RH-176 \$81,900

• **SPACIOUS RANCH** offers plenty of room, large fenced corner lot, mature trees, Huron Valley Schools and much more! RH-168 \$87,500

• **LOG HOME** with large pond on private road. All the amenities and desires for today's energy conscious families. RH-173 \$155,900

HOMETOWN CREATIVE LIVING SECTION

offers
Real Estate, Apartments, Mobile Homes, Home Rentals, Condominiums, Vacation Rentals and more!

Grand Opening
Ridgewood Subdivision
Noon to 4 pm
Sunday, October 10
Cider and donuts will be served.

• Lot prices from \$50,000 • New home packages start at \$190,000

Sales by
ERA Griffith Realty
502 Grand River • Brighton
(313) 227-1016

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON
2 Acre parcels on OLD US 23 zoned B2. \$70,000 w/terms

1 1/2 Acres zoned office on Grand River w/sewers. \$173,000

5 acres Industrial on Dorr Rd. at ready to build on Tremendous location, privacy & seclusion. Hardwoods & rolling meadows, sandy soil. 3.2 acres, \$39,500, also 6 acres & 7 acres, \$45,000 each. Negotiable Land Contract terms. Realty World Adair, Marge McKenzie (517)546-6670 or (517)548-3174

HOWELL. Beautiful acreage 10 acres, Grand River & M-59 area, \$33,000, or best offer. (313)750-7381.

HOWELL. Lots. Prices start at \$19,000. Lake access. Cable available. Natural gas. Some on pond. (517)546-3388.

HOWELL. New sub. in city. Sewer, water, paving. Builders only. (313)474-9500, office. (313)737-6066, eves.

LYON TWP. - 10 acre parcels - great location. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499.

MILFORD TWP. 3 acres, secluded, heavily wooded, prime, near Kensington, perfect for your country estate. (419)968-6707.

NORTHFIELD Township. One 5 acre & two 10 acre parcels. Treed, walk-out bsmt. site, perked. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Twp. 18 acres, rolling terrain, stream, pond land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Township and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Owner, broker, builder. (313)663-4886.

PARSHALLVILLE area, 3 1/2 acres, Hartland Schools, secluded, wooded, private road, electricity available. Being period. \$34,900 (313)632-6726.

PINKNEY. 5 acres, \$34,900, 10 acres, \$39,900. Good location and drainage. Very nice. (313)878-5772, after 6pm.

PINKNEY. 10.02 acres more or less, on rolling hills, partially wooded, perked, splittable, possible pond site. \$68,500. (313)878-5772, after 6pm.

PINKNEY. Lake Shore Sub. off Shehan Rd. Lot 55 \$26,500 (313)426-0272.

ROSE TWP. (Fenton Schools). 10 1/2 acres for sale by owner. Open land, hay field replanted 1991, exc. for horses, in area of other horse farms. (313)634-5393

SOUTH LYON. 2 acre lot with well and septic included, ready to build \$58,000 (313)486-1578

WEBBERVILLE. 17 acres, suitable for mobile home. (517)521-3136.

WEBSTER Township. One 27 acre parcel. Period, land contract terms. (313)437-1174.

035 Real Estate Wanted

BUYING land contracts Fast cash. (517)723-7609.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR LAND CONTRACTS TOP DOLLAR-QUICKLY ROGER (517)548-1093

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. ANY SIZE. ANY CONDITION. CLOSINGS IN 7 DAYS. (517)546-5137 Dan.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Sunday, Oct. 24th - 2 p.m.

9776 Marsh Rd. - Fowlerville
Nice Quiet Country Setting - Fowlerville Schools

In order to settle the Estate of John J. Smith, we will sell the following Real Estate and Personal Property by Auction at the Smith residence LOCATED: Five miles east of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road to Hayner Road, then east on Hayner Road 1/2 mile to Marsh Road, then north to the Smith residence. 9776 Marsh Road, Fowlerville, Michigan (Livingston County).

REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE DATES
Saturday, October 9, 1993 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 10, 1993 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 17, 1993 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. SMITH
Robert Matyjaszek, Personal representative

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES

Auctioneers • Real Estate • Appraisers
Office (517) 468-3500

036 Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETARY lots Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Valued at \$1100 Both for \$250. Veterans section. (313)681-5231

NOVI 4 lots, Garden of Good Shepherd, Oakland Hills, \$500 each. (517)548-2152.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Garden. Four grave lots, sermon on the mound garden, sold together only. Value over \$5,300, sale (313)420-2004.

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$200 Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776

039 Open House

OPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1-4 P.M.
426 Madison-take Michigan Avenue north of Grand River and turn right on Madison. Charming Home in historic district of Howell, backs up to wooded city park, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, \$82,000 M-683

FARMINGTON. Building, 75ft. frontage on Grand River, 1.5 acre lot, ideal for landscaper or anyone in need of outside storage. Asking \$175K land contract. (313)887-2459.

HOWELL 10 plus acres, off D-19, near Best Western, on Schroeder Park Dr., across from Marion House. Sewers and water will be available (517)546-9527.

OLD US 23, 1 1/2 mile N. of Grand River, 160 ft. of frontage, \$125,000. Land Contract, 20% down. (313)227-7400.

US 23 & Grand River, on Webster Street, 8 lots, zoned B-4, light industrial, land contract, 20% down, \$18,000 each. (313)227-7400.

GREEN OAK Sun, 2pm-4pm, 9663 Marshall Rd., N. of 9 Mile, S. of Spier Lake Rd. New 3 br., 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$145,900. Buckless Properties. (313)449-4940

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 8655 CHILSON RD (1 mile N. of M-36) Lakefront home, 2800 sq. ft. plus full walkout basement. Two fireplace, hardwood floors, excell. at \$274,900 C-671 Call for more details.

LAKE priories Exc. cond. 4 Br. Large lot New carpeting & kitchen. Large family room w/fireplace. \$149,900. (313)227-6655

NEW LISTING, 1000 sq. ft. ranch with walk-out basement, great location in city of Brighton near schools and churches, needs some TLC to be a perfect starter home, \$60,000, A-199

LAKE priories Exc. cond. 4 Br. Large lot New carpeting & kitchen. Large family room w/fireplace. \$149,900. (313)227-6655

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LAKE priories Exc. cond. 4 Br. Large lot New carpeting & kitchen.

049 Hamburg

WALK to the beach! Attractive contemporary style ranch nestled in a wooded setting. Open feeling w/1440sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Great Room w/fireplace & doorways to deck, central air plus full walk-out lower level w/4th br, 3rd bath, family room & more! Privileges to private Buford Lake \$159,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

A HOME OF YOUR OWN! Perfect for the first time buyer. 2 br, garage, all-sports chain of lakes access. Only \$74,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (P-101)

RETREAT TO COMFORT! In the new 3 br, 2 bath home on almost an acre. Cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, full basement, 2 car garage, & more. This is a must see at only \$128,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (L-760)

050 Hartland

AMERICAN DREAM! New 1650sq ft ranch on 2 country acres! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in living room & walk-out lower level, large kitchen, gathering room, 4th br & 3rd bath possible in lower level. Immediate occupancy! \$165,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre wooded setting with 3 br farmhouse, new 6-7 ft roof, carpeting, \$103,000. All Seasons Real Estate (313)231-4387

053 Howell

112 LAKEFRONT home, 3 br, 2 bath, finished walkout bsmt, 2 car attached garage, huge deck, great view, 1 1/2 miles N. of town. Must see (517)546-1077

BRAND NEW DELUXE WAUSAU PRE-FAB HOME coming in Oct. 14. Beautiful ranch, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1 acre lot across from golf course on Hughes Road - Genesee Two MOVE IN BEFORE HALLOWEEN! \$149,900. Call Dana Gentry, BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600

BY OWNER. Elegant 3 bedroom New England Salt Box on paved road, 15 acres, country living close to town and freeways, 2 1/2 baths, screened-in porch, deck, woodburner and fireplace, large lot, Howell schools. Owner transferred, by appointment call (517)546-8379

FOR sale by owner in the desirable southwest section of Howell, natural woodwork, newer high efficiency furnace, updated kitchen and bath, \$79,875, H-111

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

3 BR home in city of Howell. Extensively remodeled, all day services, 1 car detached garage, currently zoned commercial. Priced to sell at \$77,500. Call (517)546-6623 between 8am-5pm; after 5pm call (517)546-8428

COME home to me. My fieldstone front & double door entry will make you smile. Gaze out my many windows & see the beauty of nature I stand proudly on 1 1/2 mostly wooded acres. I have 4 brs, & 3 full baths, to make family life very happy. My field stone fireplace & wet bar are here to please you, my present owners are sad to leave me. They took good care of me. I have new built in appliances & hardwood floors in my kitchen. I have a new furnace to keep you cozy. If you're looking for a home like me, call (517)546-5985. I am insured by my sales price but my owners say they must sell quickly. Oh one more thing people stare at me as they ride by, but don't worry, you'll get used to it.

COUNTRY charmer on nearly 1 1/2 acres. Mint shape in and out. 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace walk out bsmt, 24x30 garage, \$94,500. Call Hilda Wicher Real Estate One, (313)227-5005

COUNTRY Victorian in city. 2 br, w/room for more. Not a drive by \$64,900 (517)548-3660

OLDER ALL BRICK HOME, beautiful condition, three bedrooms, basement, both one car and two car garage plus barn, 3.76 acres located conveniently near town and highways, \$98,000, E-537

Read... then RECYCLE
HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

FARMHOUSE on 1 beautiful corner acre, 3 br, 2 baths, exc location, needs TLC \$78,900, no FHA. MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

GOLFERS take notice. Spread out in this 2800sq ft contemporary, with additional 1500sq ft unfinished lot, along the 18th fairway of Fawcettwood Shores. 2 1/2 car attached garage, 4 br, 3 full baths, 1512sq ft game room, plenty of ceramic tile, hardwood floors, barter carpet. Glass block wall, skylights & other unique features. Lake access to Lake Chemung. A must see at \$145,000. Call before 4pm (313)220-3629, after 4pm leave message

GRAND Historic home in the city. Oak trim. Stained & leaded glass. Library. Formal dining. 4 br, 2 baths, full bsmt. Cane and cane, 2500 sq ft. Old world elegance. \$118,888. Realty World. Angie Marge McKenzie (517)546-6670 or (517)548-3174

HOWELL custom built quad with a colonial floor plan. Over 2100sq ft. Step down family room w/cozy stone fireplace. 3 full baths, formal dining room, eat in kitchen. Quality appliances, 12 wood paneled doors. Priced for fast sale. \$153,500. Call Will Starnitz, RE/MAX of Brighton, (313)229-8900

OPEN house Sat. 109. Located in beautiful family sub. Fowler Heights in town. Built 1989, colonial, 1600sq ft. 3 large br, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full length porch, air, walkout deck. Must see \$97,500 by owner. (517)548-0164

LOVELY 1 1/2 story maintenance free home. 1700sq ft, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. In the country, but only 5 min from town & expressways. \$108,000. No agents (517)546-2677

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Are you looking for a newer home with a first floor master suite many custom features, nestled on a private 2.44 acres in A SUBDIVISION WITH PAVED ROADS?
Always Call...
ANGIE SARKISIAN
261-1400
RE/MAX West, Inc.

Century 21 WEST
349-6800
24277 Novi Road
Novi, MI 48375

IN SOUTH LYON A 4bd Cape Cod w/2 full baths. 2 car attached garage plus many more upgrades. \$133,900 C613

IN MILFORD a lovely 3bd Bungalow w/wrap around porch, also has oak floors and ceramic tile. Must see! \$94,900 E532

CUTE 2 BD starter home in West Bloomfield. White at the end of the street. All knotty pine interior. Extra insulated windows. \$41,900 M150

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT home on White Lake with a panoramic view, 3bd, fireplace in LR, remodeled bath and much more. \$121,000 OL243

NEW HUDSON 3bd Colonial w/1 1/2 baths, fireplace in LR, Double glazed windows and doorways to deck. \$134,500 S556

LOCATED IN NOVI a great 3bd California Ranch features yard, shed, pool, Green House and fireplace in LR. New roof, close to schools and expressways. 1 yr home warranty. \$62,900. Must see to appreciate. \$62,900

Interested in A Real Estate Career? Call Jon Ruud 349-9175 X2241. Each office independently owned and operated.

054 Linden

ATTRACTIVELY planned! Extra special 3 bedroom ranch built in 1992. Open floor plan, 2 full baths, full bsmt, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage & peaceful 87x187 lot. Area of new homes. Immediate occupancy! \$114,500. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

PRIVATE up-north feeling! Gorgeous custom designed cedar sided home on 3.65 acres. 1748sq ft, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, magnificent Great Room w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace & doorways leading to large deck, kitchen w/dining area, plus 840 sq ft in walk-out lower level & 2 car detached garage. \$168,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

056 Milford

2 BR home, 2 car garage, double lot, lake privileges, \$8000 down, land contract terms, \$59,900, (313)348-6965

058 Northville

CUSTOM built chalet, atop private 5 acres, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Hardwood, tile & slate floors. Custom cabinetry & fixtures, English gardens, over 1,000sq ft. brick terraces. Don't miss. Priced to sell at \$229,900, (save \$20K) Chubb Rd by apt. only (313)473-7928, 24 hrs, or days, (313)348-6941

059 Northville

REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
TREE-LINED COURT. Northville listing offers first floor master bedroom, top quality gourmet kitchen, lovely tasteful decor and a terrific yard. It's away from it all, but convenient to everything! Call for appointment M65639 *164,900
J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

GORGEOUS contemporary home on 1 1/2 acre corner lot. Excellent buy. Call ERA Layson, (313)496-4499

NW Lyons 4 br, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Great layout, central air, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, pool. \$162,900. Owner (313)464-7623

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

062 Pinckney

LIVE YOUR DREAM! If you long for a home of your own, make your dream come true. Gorgeous 3 br ranch, full basement, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, family room, fenced yard, & more. Many updates and only \$94,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (H-603)

060 Novi

Must see! 3 br, ranch, 2 car garage, family room w/fireplace, all appliances, walk to beach. \$97,000. Call Lynne Byrka Century 21 at the Lakes (313)363-1200

061 Novi

21741 SUNRISE
3 bedroom colonial. Features include first floor laundry, private master bath, extensive cabinets in kitchen. Double tiered decking. Priced to sell at \$159,900

062 Pinckney

LIVE YOUR DREAM! If you long for a home of your own, make your dream come true. Gorgeous 3 br ranch, full basement, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, family room, fenced yard, & more. Many updates and only \$94,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (H-603)

063 Pinckney

NEW construction, 3or, 2 1/2 bath, Cape Cod, full bsmt, 2 car attached garage on 2 1/2 wooded acres. \$154,900 (313)878-3238

064 Plymouth

STARTER home w/access to Silver Lake, close to beach and state land. \$60,000. (313)426-8402 after 6pm.

065 South Lyon

4 YR old 3 br ranch, corner lot, air, attached garage, big deck, walk to schools and shopping. Moving out of state. Must see! Appraised at \$112,000. Will sacrifice for reasonable amount. Call after 4pm, (313)437-8703.

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla

STOCKBRIDGE 3 br, 2 bath house, quiet neighborhood, \$55,000. (517)851-8755

067 Webberville

3 1/2 ACRES newly remodeled, 3br, farm house fireplace, 24x28 two car garage, 32x40 pole barn, paved road (4 miles to I-96) (517)521-4140

068 Webberville

WEBBERVILLE country, 3br, 2 bath, den, completely remodeled, 1 acre, minutes to I-96 & I-69 \$81,900 (517)655-3025

069 Whitmore Lake

160FT shared lake frontage 2200sq ft 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, large kitchen, 5 br, bsmt, living room w/Franklin stove, dining room, hardwood floors. By owner \$141,500 (313)449-2578

070 Whitmore Lake

160FT shared lake frontage 2200sq ft 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, large kitchen, 5 br, bsmt, living room w/Franklin stove, dining room, hardwood floors. By owner \$141,500 (313)449-2578

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NOVI - Great Value in this 5 BR/2 1/2 bath Colonial. Full basement, natural fireplace in living rm., bedrm on 1st floor. Lovely sub w/sidewalks. Call Today! \$143,900. Call 478-9130

NOVI - Great Location. All newer windows, laundry rm., hardwood flr in dining area, att'd gar., all window treatments & appliances. Condo complex offers pool, club house. \$62,500. Call 478-9130

NORTHVILLE - Impressive historic home. 2 story, cheery hearth, formal DR, den, 3 BR/2 baths, new windows, furnace & A/C, new roof. Partially finished 2-car garage. \$229,900. 349-4550

NORTHVILLE - French 2-story featuring brick styling. fireplace warmth, C/A, formal DR, att'd, walk-in closets, bay windows, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths. Deck. Great family area. \$239,900. 349-4550

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CATHERINE CHAUDOIN NORTHVILLE
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CUTEST RANCH CONDO is just right for your first ownership. FHA acceptable. Call today to see this perfect place. Nov. \$59,000

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SPECTACULAR TUDOR ESTATE. Built in a style almost forgotten, the spacious rooms feature Oak trim & doors. Throughout the home, you will find custom leaded and stained glass windows. Ten ft ceilings highlight the formal living room & French doors lead to the two-tiered deck overlooking the woods. All of this on 10 private acres with city amenities and easy access just outside the gates. (B-231) \$1,900,000

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Charming, comfortable and cozy Double-Vine Colonial on 5 Acres. Entry foyer, Family room with fireplace, glass doors leading to patio, large kitchen with nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two 2 car garages. Acreage planted with over 1,500 Pine trees. \$254,900 (P-114)

CLASS OF THE HIGHEST CALIBER - and a SUPER DEAL! This Condo has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage with room for a workspace. Newly decorated to look like new. Located close to town and schools. Just minutes from X-ways & Kensington park. \$74,900.00 (C-717)

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062 Pinckney

LIVE YOUR DREAM! If you long for a home of your own, make your dream come true. Gorgeous 3 br ranch, full basement, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, family room, fenced yard, & more. Many updates and only \$94,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (H-603)

060 Novi

Must see! 3 br, ranch, 2 car garage, family room w/fireplace, all appliances, walk to beach. \$97,000. Call Lynne Byrka Century 21 at the Lakes (313)363-1200

061 Novi

21741 SUNRISE
3 bedroom colonial. Features include first floor laundry, private master bath, extensive cabinets in kitchen. Double tiered decking. Priced to sell at \$159,900

062 Pinckney

LIVE YOUR DREAM! If you long for a home of your own, make your dream come true. Gorgeous 3

070 Whitmore Lake

3 BR. brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and large attached garage, full bsmt., baseboard hot water heat on over one acre with 120 feet frontage. Highway commercial zoning house sits well back from road, \$134,000. Call Nelson Associates Real Estate, (313)449-5008.

073 Genesee County

GENESEE Co. Swartz Creek Schools. 2.5 acre building lot, perched surveyed, driveway access in. \$12,900. McGuffey Realty, (517)634-9977.

076 Livingston County

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077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home 2663 sq ft 2 story 4 br. Green Valley Subdivs on E of Halstead between 8 & 9 Mile. Base price \$227,900. Please call AJ VanOyen Builders, (313)471-1390, (313)229-2065

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078 Shiawassee County

SHIAWASSEE Co. Durand area, in town 3 br, 2 story, good eye appeal. Needs work inside. Dock garage, nice yard, \$39,900. McGuire Realty, Kathy, (517)634-9977.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 br, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, etc. for couple, no pets, \$590, plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy thru May 31st. (313)349-8172.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL area, 2 br. home, \$600 mo plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1328.

BRIGHTON 3 br, newly redecorated, Howell Schools, 8115 Grand River, between Hilton & Hacker \$750 per mo, 1st last & \$500 security. References required. Available now. (313)229-2251.

BRIGHTON 4 br. farm house, close to town. Available immediately. \$850 per mo. (313)437-3083, leave message.

BRIGHTON 3br, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, walk out bsmt, 2 car garage. Ore Lake privileges, \$975mo After 6pm. (313)227-1632

BRIGHTON Small 3 br. home, \$650 per mo., security deposit. (313)229-6323, ask for Mike.

BRIGHTON Large 3 br. ranch, Howell schools, on main road, \$860mo. (313)227-2566.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom mobile home just out of town. \$450 per month. First last, security. No pets. (517)223-8812.

HAMBURG 3 br. ranch, \$750 a mo, 1st & last plus security deposit. NO PETS. Lease option. (313)684-5002.

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Owner Lives at 18999 Weller Road.

Parcels A through K are located on Weller Rd between B.J. Run and Weller Road

1. 1.00 Acre	Parcel A, Nice Building Site	\$ 8,900
2. 1.00 Acre	Parcel B, Nice Building Site	\$ 8,900
3. 1.00 Acre	Parcel C, Nice Building Site	\$ 8,900
4. 6.80 Acre	Parcel D, 2 Bg. Shade Tree	\$ 15,300
5. 12.00 Acre	Parcel E, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 360,000
6. 8.17 Acre	Parcel F, 14,100 Sq. Ft. Bay x 1200 per sq. ft. per year = \$1,692,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 298,000
7. 4.43 Acre	Parcel G, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 4,500
8. 10.25 Acre	Parcel H, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 8,250
9. 5.66 Acre	Parcel I, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 24,000
10. 12.45 Acre	Parcel J, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 18,000
11. 32.00 Acre	Parcel K, 36,500 Sq. Ft. Industrial Building, replacement cost at \$42 per sq. ft. = \$1,542,000. Only one built for area, our price or will lease separate. Located on Weller Rd. (313)229-5681.	\$ 25,000

All Properties Are Located In Inosco & Unadilla Townships Livingston County, Michigan

HAMBURG/Princeton 3 br, ranch bsmt garage, paved driveway, available Nov 1. \$780/mo. Security/references, no pets (313)878-5504

HARTLAND Contemporary 1 br. on Handy Lake, appliances furnished, nice yard, storage shed, ideal for couple. No pets. \$700/mo plus utilities. Lease required. Must provide exc. references. (313)632-5314 leave name & number.

HOWELL 2 br, lake access, fireplace, close to town, \$625 (517)546-5684

HOWELL 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, country dining room, appliances, 2 fireplaces, walk out bsmt, garage, \$775/mo., security, references, immediate occupancy. (313)769-6050

HOWELL 3 br, brick ranch on 1 acre, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car, \$975 plus security plus cleaning. (313)277-4342

HOWELL 3 br w/attached 2 car garage, \$750 a month plus security. (517)546-4318.

HOWELL 3 mile SW, 2 br. house on 1 acre, w/garage, stove, fridge, washer & dryer, lawn maintenance required. \$780/mo plus utilities. (517)646-1198

HOWELL 4 br, 2 bath, Court & Madison \$850 mo. Security deposit. 1(303)755-5746

HOWELL Genoa Twp. 2 br. home, \$575 a mo. References required. No pets. Call Paul. (517)546-2212.

HOWELL Rural 4 br. ranch, large yard, no pets \$900/mo (517)546-9754

HOWELL Split level 2200sq ft, 3 1/2 br, 2 car garage, large lot, 5 min. S of Howell. \$950 per mo. Call for details Joanne or Steve (517)548-2114

WELFORD Rent or buy. Backs to Kensington Park, minutes to expressway, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot. (313)685-1819

NORTHVILLE Brick ranch, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, some appliances, attached garage, central air, available Nov 1, \$900 per mo., call (313)671-3344 for appointment.

NORTHVILLE Charming 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, balcony/deck, appliances. (313)348-8406.

NORTHVILLE Furnished house on 1 acre of land, ideal for 2 mature persons. (313)349-0603

NOVI 2 br, 800sq ft, 2 car garage, 1 acre land \$625/mo Call after 6pm, (313)632-5292.

NOVI 2 br on 1 acre, no pets, available Oct. 17 \$162.50/week, 1st & last week plus security. Call mornings (313)349-2017.

NOVI For rent \$1000 per mo., 3 br ranch, excellent cond., on 13 acre lot, purchase option available (313)347-2562

PINCKNEY area Small 2 br home, across street from Pacaron Lake. \$450/mo 1st mo rent plus \$600 security (517)548-3187

PINCKNEY, Village 3-4 br., large rooms, carpet, large lot, ready Oct 30, \$595 per mo (313)878-3063

SOUTH LYON 2 br home w/bsmt, gas heat, no pets, \$585 per mo., security deposit & references. (313)437-6323

SOUTH LYON Completely furnished Newly decorated 3 br, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. Lake privileges. \$1,200. (313)437-1217.

SOUTH LYON 2 br ranch, rural setting \$500 per mo., \$200 deposit. (313)437-3214

WHITMORE LAKE Newly remodeled 2 br. contemporary, w/lake access to all sports Horseshoe Lake \$650 per mo. Please call (313)878-6352.

082 Lakelmont Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON West Crooked Lake, cozy 1 br, approx 1000sq ft, \$595 mo/securely, no pets, (313)227-9100, (313)227-2632

BRIGHTON/HOWELL area, 2 br home, \$600 mo plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1328

BRIGHTON 1 br home, \$575 per mo, plus security, no pets, (313)229-3688

BRIGHTON 3 br, 2 baths, family room, Short term possible (313)795-9550, (313)644-5655

BRIGHTON 3 br, 2 bath, quiet lakelmont \$875. No pets/moving (313)229-5681

BRIGHTON 2 br, river front, lake access, treed large lot. Freshly decorated. Garage. Brighton Schools. No pets. \$650 per mo plus security. Available now After 6pm, (313)629-7109 9-5pm (800)729-0292, ext. 214.

083 Apartments For Rent

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

BRIGHTON 1 br, \$395 a mo, heat & water included, in town, close to everything, no smoking or dogs, in quiet 4 unit complex. Mart. (313)227-1043 (work) or (313)227-5001 (home)

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Kensington Park Apartments

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437-6794

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 br apt., heat, gas 304 N. First St. No pets (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON Executive apt. ideal for mature person. Newly remodeled 2 br, 1 bath, 3rd floor apt. overlooking Mill Pond, w/great view, features include new carpet, tile, oak cupboards, dishwasher, bathroom 1 more, \$500 per month plus 1 month security deposit, includes carpet. Located in Hidden Harbor Condos, across from Meijer's. Call (313)227-9233.

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IT'S A SMALL PRICE. You'll pay for this 1800 sq. ft. 2 story home. Large living room, fireplace in family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms with patio off master bedroom, 2 baths and much, much more! 2 car garage, large lot. Water privileges to Buck Lake and the Huron River. \$79,900. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 P-955



SO EASY TO OWN Pretty 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Just come and go. Let someone else cut the grass, downtown Brighton. Freshly painted carpeting like new. \$39,900. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C-872

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12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) CALL 632-7427 CR 887-9736 OR 474-4632

MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY MULTILISTS

BRAND NEW FOR YOU!! Just listed! Very appealing 3 bedroom ranch overlooking 4.48 wooded acres. Over 1550 sq ft, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling & marble fireplace in GRM, formal dining & kitchen w/dinette, walk-out lower level could easily be finished, extra storage space in 2 1/2 car garage & more! Great location near Lake Shannon \$139,900 Linden Schools

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE & SPACIOUS! Very delightful 1980 sq ft., home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pretty LRM, dining area has doorwall to enclosed porch & extensive decking, FRM has brick fireplace, wet bar doorwall to back yard, 16x10 bonus room for den or hobbies & 2 car garage \$134,900 Easy access to M-59 & US-23 Hartland

A RARE FIND! Best of both worlds! Lovely home on private 10 acre setting w/356' frontage on Whalen Lake. Spacious w/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st flr laundry, full fin. walk-out lower level, 2 car garage plus 32x50 barn fenced & set up for horses. The best of everything! \$330,000. Excellent location & Hartland Schools.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Newer tudor style 2 story home in excellent condition! 3 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, large LRM w/fireplace, 9' ceilings, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt & 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped w/underground sprinklers & many other amenities Brighton Twp., Hartland Schools \$172,500

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Gorgeous & unique 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home on meticulously manicured 140x230 lot in "Pines of Hartland" Sub Two beautiful fireplaces, formal dining, an abundance of oak trim make this a real showplace! Easy access to US-23 & M-59 \$219,500 Hartland Schools.

SWIMMING, GOLFING, ENTERTAINING OR RELAXING! Here's a home for all seasons. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, nice large lot, w/great views, beautiful carpeting, large storage room, 2 car garage, privacy lover's yard & Dunham Lake privileges w/clean sandy beach nearby! \$168,500 Immediate occupancy.

DUNHAM LAKE-GREENBELT FRONT! This picture perfect home features traditional floor plan w/4 bdms, 2 1/2 baths which include master suite, 1st flr laundry, driftstone fireplace, pella windows, central air & 2 decks all on park-like setting w/towering pines. Impeccably maintained. Walk to golf course Hartland. Sellers are anxious now only \$249,000

WOODS AND WILDLIFE! Comfortable 1740 sq ft raised ranch on private 3.62 acre setting 3 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, GRM w/corner fireplace & relaxing views, 1st floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/one 10' high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electrc. Priced to sell at \$164,900 Hartland Schools

HARTLAND! Excellent starter home in great location! 3 bedrooms, 15x11 living room, 1st flr laundry, lake privileges on 2 all sports lakes & more! \$69,500 Call to see it today!



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!!! This Oak Pointe ranch condo has dramatic pond views from 3 bedrooms and a spacious deck. Neutral decor. \$199,900. GR-1999.



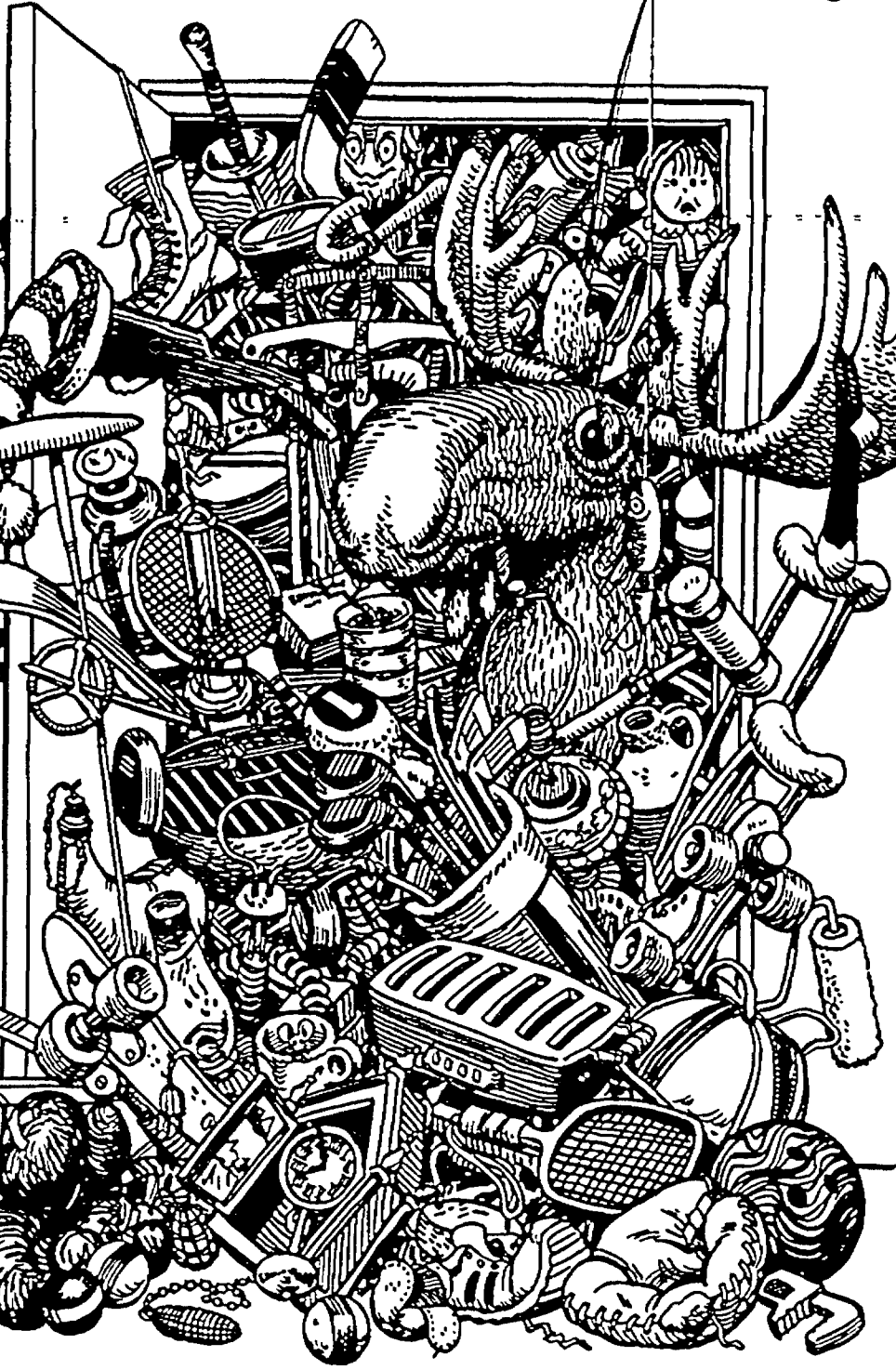
ALOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY... Remodeled kitchen, large family room and lots more! Lake privileges. This is an investment opportunity!! \$122,900. GR-1141

OVER ONE ACRE WITH FLOWING STREAM, this 3-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch is a MUST SEE!! Located on a blacktop road... features a walk-out basement. \$139,900. GRH-112.

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083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Spacious newly renovated, 1 br. convenient location. \$475 mo. (313)382-5875

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$400 mo., furnished or unfurnished, sublet Oct. 15th. Call (313)229-6824.

BRIGHTON Oak Point, Crooked Lk. Furnished/unfurnished \$485 (313)685-8251.

BRIGHTON 2 br. apt. heat paid, \$500/mo. located on E. Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7368

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FENTON Heights Apts. The Over One, Deluxe 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, garage attached by breezeway, 1150sq ft. Starting at \$695. For appt. call (313)629-7667.

FENTON/HIGHLAND between Nova 2br. duplex in adult section 1 1/2 baths, heat, water, laundry room, cable hook up, no pets \$545 (313)629-6035

FOWLerville 2 br. apts. includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer/dryer. Starting at \$500. Call (517)223-3073

FOWLerville, downtown, 2 br. apt. No pets. Credit check \$400/mo. (517)223-7430

FOWLerville Large 2 br. upstairs apt. in downtown, newly remodeled, \$450 plus utilities (517)548-2884

HARTLAND Fenlon area, 1 br. apt., single person preferred, references, \$350/mo. (313)629-3810

HARTLAND area. Efficiency, ideal for 1 person, \$275, plus utilities (517)548-3523

HIGHLAND 1 br., heat included Main floor, \$450 per mo (313)887-1132

HOWELL 1 br., very spacious \$510 all utilities included, great location. Won't last! (517)223-3969

HOWELL 1 br. apt. in beautiful rural setting. Ideal for single Fully furnished, all utilities, cable included. Non-smokers only \$425 mo. (517)548-8399

HOWELL 1 br. w/washer/dryer hook up \$425 mo plus utilities. Immediate occupancy, no pets (517)548-2677

HOWELL 2 br. apt. Heat & water included. Pool, club house, exercise room & hot tub \$575 + security (517)546-1804

HOWELL clean/quiet secure 2br. No pets \$555. Diane (517)548-1700, (517)548-7391

HOWELL Downtown Washington Square Apts has vacancies for 1 & 2 br. apts., 1st & 2nd floor units, terrific location, beautiful grounds, modern apts w/central air conditioning, dishwasher in most garages disposal. Starting at \$550 a month. Call Tom at (313)229-4241 or (313)227-7606

HOWELL Downtown, 900sq ft. apt. No pets, \$450 plus utilities. Days (313)227-8609, eves (313)878-6064

HOWELL downtown, large 1 br., skylight, washer and dryer, \$450 per mo. Ask for Dennis (517)548-1240, days. (517)548-1914, evenings

HOWELL Efficiency, \$300 mo (517)229-4241 or (313)227-7606

HOWELL Large 1 br. in downtown, close to everything, heat included, \$425 per mo., first last, security, references (517)548-5834, (313)349-3019

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Video finds funds for college

By COLLEEN NEWINE
Staff Writer

After Terry Wilfong graduated from South Lyon High School in 1975, he put off going to college for about 10 years.

Among other things, he worried it would be too expensive.

When Wilfong decided to continue his education, he spent hours filling out what he estimates were hundreds of scholarship applications, in addition to getting into the Army's ROTC program.

Now a career officer serving with the ROTC unit at the Fresno branch of California State University, Wilfong has seen many young people intimidated by the thought of financing college.

In a video he finished in June — titled "The Complete Guide to Financing College" — Wilfong says he hopes to dispel some of the myths of paying for a four-year education.

"I've found out that students really don't have the foggiest idea," he said.

Myth number one — It's cheaper to attend a community college than to go to a well-established university. "It costs roughly \$500 difference to go to U of M than to go to Washtenaw Community College," Wilfong asserts.

He explained that the financial aid system determines the amount of expected family contribution, based on such things as yearly income and savings. That family contribution remains the same regardless of the school the student chooses.

Wilfong added many people have the idea that receiving financial help for college takes too much work and it isn't worth it. He suggested that most folks will need to spend about two or three hours filling out financial aid forms, and most see payoffs of several thousand dollars for their time. Scholarship forms aren't that tough, either, Wilfong said.

"Once you have the answers for one scholarship, you have the answers for all of them," he said, explaining most forms ask the same questions.

"I tell them to stop watching the Simpsons for one night and fill out a few forms," he said. "The bureaucracy actually works with some persistence."



Lisa Johnson helps distribute the videotape "Financing College."

Photo by HAL GOULD

Wilfong said he's put in grueling hours over the course of the last two years to seek out information on the various ways of making it through school financially.

Though he concedes he hasn't discovered any revolutionary ideas that anyone else couldn't get for themselves, Wilfong hopes the video promoted by his Scholarship and Financial Aid Services is an easier route.

"What you're paying for is my research time," he said.

Besides offering instructions for

filling out financial aid forms and details on loan programs, Wilfong said the 98-minute video also tells students how to win scholarships, giving them tips on the best way to answer questionnaires.

"I try to tell them the tricks to win," he said.

Wilfong recruited his sister, Northville resident Lisa Johnson, to serve as a marketing representative for the company, which will sell the tapes

Continued on 2

Business Briefs

HELEN GALLAGHER is a member of Our Lady of Providence League, Providence Hospital and was recently elected as Secretary of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) at the group's annual meeting on Mackinaw Island.

Helen is past president of Our Lady of Providence League, where she has been a board member for seven years. She also has been a board member of South East District for more than nine years.

Helen has been volunteering for 21 years and is currently working at the Seton Information Desk. She also has worked in Out Patient Surgical Lounge and Out Patient Recovery Room.

For many years Helen has worked "Fashion Fantasia" Fashion Show and was chairman in the fall of 1990.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide services, education and leadership training to MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Hospital Association. This past year, 46,057 auxiliary members have donated nearly 7.8 million hours of service to their respective hospitals. In addition, more than \$7 million has been raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.

THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE FOR NURSING will sponsor its second annual Signature on Style '93 Fashion Show and dinner on Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. Proceeds from the evening will benefit nursing scholarships.

MLN's Student Achievement Award scholarship fund was established in 1989. Each year scholarship awards are made to deserving nursing students in undergraduate programs on the basis of academic, personal and professional achievement, as well as involvement in community service activities.

Again this year, Sherry Margolis, TV-2 news anchor, and husband Jeff Zaslow, syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Sun Times*, will be honorary chairpersons for the event. MLN members and professional models will model clothing courtesy of Crowley's, Livonia Mall; Cachet, Twelve Oaks Mall; and Cocktails of West Bloomfield. TV-2 news reporter Scott Lewis will be one of the featured models.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with a silent auction followed by dinner and the fashion show.

Tickets for this event are \$30 and can be purchased through the Michigan League for Nursing. For additional information or to reserve your seats, call MLN's office at 427-1900 or 1-800-242-0189.

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Money Management

Take time once a year for your financial fitness test

Don't underestimate the importance of periodically reviewing your finances.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, a financial fitness checkup can help you to evaluate your current finances, make smart money management decisions, and monitor your progress toward your financial goals.

CALCULATE YOUR NET WORTH

The first step in your financial fitness checkup is to determine your net worth. Your net worth is the total current fair market value of your assets (what you own) minus your liabilities (what you owe).

To compute your net worth, begin

by adding up the current value of your assets, including real estate, bank accounts, mutual funds, stocks, bonds and other securities, as well as the current cash value of your life insurance — not the face value of the policy. Also, add in the estimated value of any jewelry, antiques, art and other assets. From this amount, subtract the amount of your debt, including both short-term, such as balances on credit cards and amounts you expect to pay in federal and state income tax, as well as long-term debts like your mortgage, home equity, education and other term loans payable over several years. It's a good idea to recalculate your net worth each year and compare it to the

previous year's to see how you are doing.

CHECK YOUR INVESTMENTS

Examining your investments is another important step in your financial fitness checkup. As you review your portfolio, keep your financial objectives in mind. Make sure your investment allocation is consistent with your current goals, financial situation, risk tolerance and investment time frame. Also, be sure your portfolio is diversified.

BUDGET, BUDGET, BUDGET

One of the surest moves to financial security is to create — and follow — a budget. A budget helps you set

spending and savings goals and monitors how well you're meeting your objectives. To establish a budget, add up your salary and other income for the month, and then total your expenses and cash outlays. If you do this for a six-month period, you'll get a good handle on how you are spend-

ing your money and whether you are living within your means.

CONTROL YOUR DEBT

When you review your expenses, take a close look at your monthly installment debt. If you're spending more than 15 to 20 percent of your

after-tax income on car payments and credit card payments, you could be heading for trouble. Look for ways to start paying down outstanding balances. For example, you may want to consolidate your debt with a home equity loan.

Video reveals scholarships

Continued from 1

nationwide. She says she's amazed at the response so far, and notes that her phone has been ringing like crazy since she sent out stacks of promotional copies of the video.

Johnson anticipates visiting local high schools to tell counselors and students about the video, but says she hasn't scheduled anything yet.

Willfong said the video is available for \$59.95, plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling. It comes with an update on the most recent happenings in the world of financial aid, such as President Bill Clinton's program that would allow students to work off their debt through entering certain fields.

Buyers also have a double money-back guarantee, provided they have two or more high school students in the household.

After having sold more than 400 of the tapes so far, Willfong said he hasn't had a single return, and he doesn't expect he will.

As an officer in charge of hundreds of young soldiers, he requires all those who report to him to sign up for at least one college class within one week of enlisting.

"If I'm going to require that they do that, I have to tell them how to pay for it," Willfong said. "I think I'm doing my job."

For more information, contact Johnson at 348-6478.

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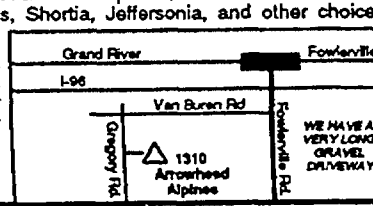


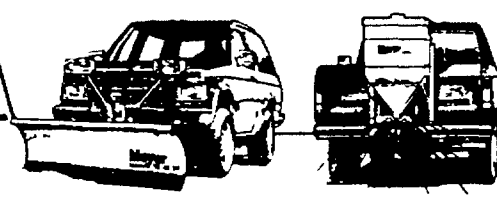
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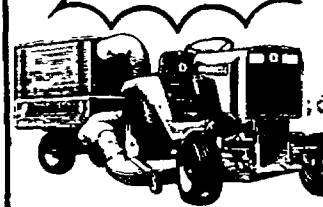
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INGERSOLL FREE FOR FALL

Take an Ingersoll Home TODAY And It's FREE 'til March, 1994*

No Money Down
No Interest 'til March 1, 1994*
No Payments 'til April 1, 1994*

LIFETIME WARRANTY
TOP



Hydra-vac (optional) Model 4016
• 16 HP Onan Engine
• 48" Mower
• Hydraulic Drive & Lift
• Cast Iron Front & Rear Axles
• Heavy Duty Channel Steel Frame
FREE 'til March, 1994*
OR
\$126.36* per month
with local bank financing
while supply lasts

TJ'S SALES & SERVICE
11877 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake
(313) 426-0606
* See Dealer for Details


Ingersoll
The NEW name for CASE

SALES PARTS SERVICE

BIG


1993 GMC Sierra

160 horsepower 4.3 liter V6 Standard rear-wheel anti-lock brakes. 2WD or 4WD.



DEAL

Official Factory-to-Dealer Closeout Savings.
Choose from any 1993 GMC Sierra in stock and save big



HEART OF MICHIGAN DEALERS

Jim Bradley GMC Truck
3500 Jackson Rd
Ann Arbor • 769-1200

Suburban GMC Truck
15 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti • 483-0322

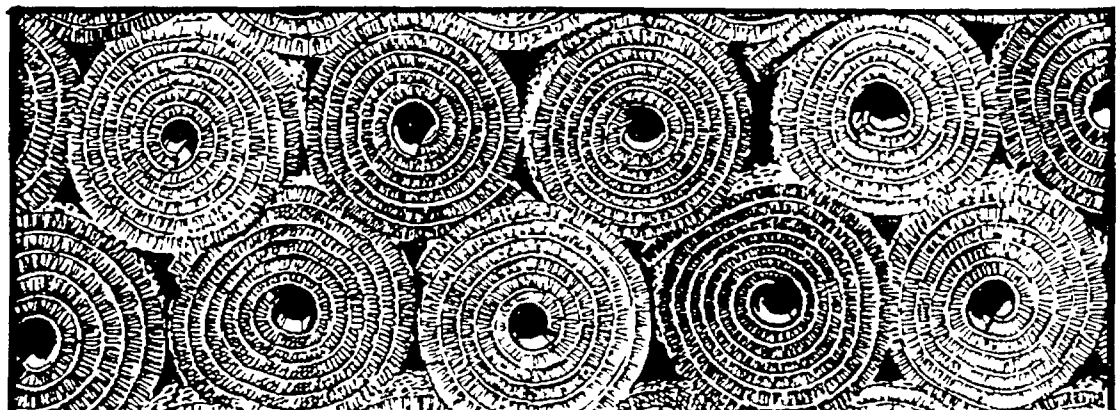
Crova GMC Truck
37385 Goddard Rd
Romulus • 941-1234

Superior GMC Truck
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton • 227-1100

OPEN SATURDAYS

THE STRENGTH OF EXPERIENCE

*On four-wheel drive models rear-wheel anti lock brakes operate in two-wheel drive only



Used Auto Show Carpet

FROM \$1.00 sq. yd. TO \$5.95 sq. yd.

New Carpet

- Remnants
- Berbers
- Roll Ends
- Plushes

All At Incredible Savings

McNabb's Has All Your Floor Covering Needs Including

- Hardwood
- Vinyl
- Ceramic

Service Is Our Goal. What Can We Do For You?

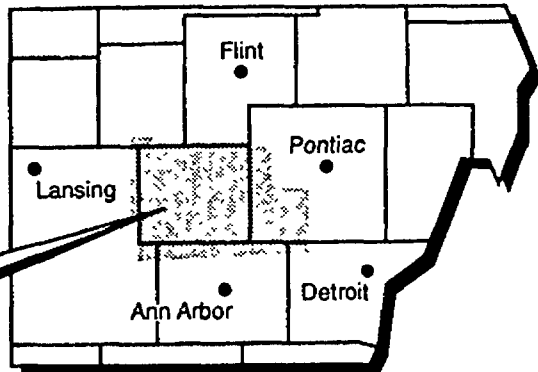
Donald E. McNabb CARPET COMPANY

31250 S. MILFORD • MILFORD • (313) 437-8146
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm

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) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

RECRUITMENT

24 Hour Service 001
Help Wanted General 002
Help Wanted Sales 003
Dental 004
Medical 005
Office/Clerical 006
Help Wanted - Part-time 007
Food/Beverage 008
Nursing Home 009
Elderly Care & Assistance 010
Day Care/Babysitting 011
(prepay Commercial) 012
Education/Instruction 012
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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

16 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MANAGEMENT & ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT
Experienced drivers and pizza makers
Apply in person
Hungry Howie's Pizza
Brighton, 8539 W. Grand River
S. Lyon, 226 S. Lafayette

\$5.25 TO START

Full and part-time positions.
Bring this ad when applying and
receive 30% off meal. Hardee's
of Novi. (313)349-4480

8-10 PER hr. Part-time delivery
help needed, also need pizza
makers/order takers, apply in
person, Cottage Inn Pizza in
Novi, 24045 Meadowbrook in the
Peachtree Plaza.

ACCEPTING applications for all
shifts. Apply in person at Dunkin
Donuts, Brighton. (313)229-2416

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

The Plastic Container Division of
Johnson Controls, Inc., a leading
supplier of high quality drink
bottles, currently has an opening
for an Accounts Payable Clerk at
our Novi, Michigan location.

We are seeking a self-motivated
individual with the ability to carry
out various duties with little or no
supervision. The qualified person
will possess prior accounts
payable or general accounting
experience, knowledge of
personal computers, word
processing, Lotus 1-2-3 software
and payroll processing. Experience
in a manufacturing environ-
ment is preferred.

A comprehensive benefits program
and commitment to employ-
ee involvement add to the
advantages of being a Fortune
200 company with world wide
operations. Please forward your
resume or submit application with
salary requirements to:

Johnson Controls, Inc.
43700 Gen-Mar Drive
Novi, MI 48375

No phone calls please.

Equal Opportunity Employer

AFTERNOON shift workers
needed, high school diploma a
plus. (517)546-0545

AIDE to assist woman in
wheelchair. Part-time. Birm-
ingham area. Must have recent
references in home health care.
(313)644-5508

AUSTINS the Uniform and
Embroidery people are now
taking applications for full and
part-time help. Starting at \$5.75
per hour. No experience neces-
sary. Will train. Please apply in
person at 1288 Holden Ave.,
Milford. (313)684-2404

APPLY TODAY! WORK TODAY! A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS

Immediate openings in all
locations, no experience
necessary!

PRESSMACHINE OPERATORS
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING
JANITORIAL

We offer: Top Pay, Holiday Pay,
Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance.
Call Today!

SNELLING PERSONNEL
NEVER A FEE
Livonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (313)353-1300
Auburn Hills (313)373-7500
Taylor (313)284-0777

APPLY WITH THE BEST!

Immediate openings with com-
petitive pay, opportunity for per-
manent placement, vacation pay
and health insurance. Resume
assistance. Schedule your
personal interview today!
OAKTEK PROFESSIONAL
TEMPORARIES INC.
Clerical & Secretarial Placement
Farmington Hills (313)488-0464

ASSEMBLERS needed for all
shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLY

\$6.50/hr. plus full benefits. No
exp. necessary. Must have high
school diploma. Short and long
term positions available. West
side location. Call for interview
(313)362-4040

ATTENTION! Ideal for housewife
or handicapped people who
cannot get out to work. Work
from home. Call 9 to 5pm,
Mon-Friday. (313)728-4572.

AUTO Detailer, part-time, experi-
ence helpful but not necessary,
will train. Apply in person Ziebart
Tidy Car, 2723 E. Grand River,
Howell.

AUTO MECHANIC

\$35,000 average pay per year

High volume, 15 bay tire and
muffler center seeks highly
experienced wheel alignment
and brake tech. Spartan Tire,
Brighton. (313)227-7377. Even-
ings. (313)227-4240. (517)546-4427.

AUTOMOTIVE supplier is seek-
ing applicants with the following
qualifications; experience in wire
forming, or die set-up wire
drawing machine. Responsibilities
will include set-up and run
cam operated wire bending
machines. We offer a competitive
wage and benefit package. Apply
in person or send resume to
LMI, 3615 Old US-23, Brighton,
MI. 48116.

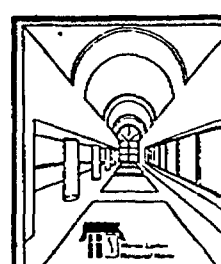
AUTOMOTIVE installer, experi-
enced, wireless phones, alarms
& sound systems a must
(313)227-2006

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Technicians wanted for young
rapidly growing auto service
center. Must be certified in brake
& front and work and have own
tools. At least 1 yr. exp. required.
Apply at: Lantz USA Service
Center, 861 E. Grand River,
Howell. (517)548-4410

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Chrysler Plymouth experi-
ence a must. State and AET
license required. Drivability
and light repair. New facility
looking for the right person to
become a team member.
Bruce Freidline,
(313)476-7900.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Newly expanded and
renovated skilled nursing
facility has job openings
for full time or part time
workers in the following
classifications:
Nursing Assistant
(We'll train)
Registered Nurse
Licensed Practical Nurse
Food Service Aide
Housekeeper
Maintenance Mechanic
Apply in person at:
700 Raymond Sweet
Parkway
South Lyon, Michigan

DESKTOP PUBLISHING KEYLINER

AFTERNOON SHIFT
Part-Time Opening
5 Days Per Week

We will train people to
work in our Composition
Department at Home-
Town Newspapers in How-
ell. 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 type-
setting equipment, cam-
era and how to paste-up
newspaper pages. We
are looking for bright, re-
liable 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

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 neces-
sary. 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.

BINDERY person wanted, no
experience necessary, \$6.00 an
hour to start, apply in person
23200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

BODY shop personnel &
mechanic. Apply at: Quality Auto,
211 W. Main St., Pinckney.
(313)878-9820

BUILDERS NEEDED
\$900 to \$1000 weekly potential.
Must have tools, truck, & framing
experience. Subcontractor ap-
plications being accepted daily.
Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 4921 W.
Grand River, Howell.
1-800-678-2276.

BUSPERSON wanted, weekends
& holidays a must. Apply in
person: Waldenwoods Resort,
2975 Old US-23, Hartland

CABLE INSTALLERS

Experienced and entry level
cable installer positions available
in the voice, video and data field.
Work to be done in the
commercial & industrial market.
Send resume to

Clover Communication, Inc.
P.O. Box 40
Novi, MI 48376

EOE

CAD DESIGNER/DETAILER

A well established automotive
manufacturing firm in Howell has
a position for a CAD Designer/
Detailer. Applicants must have 5
yrs. of CAD exp., preferably
in SOLIDWORKS 3000. An Associates
Degree in Drafting Technology or
related degree or equivalent exp.
is required. Conceptual skills &
plastics exp. are pluses. Salary is
commensurate w/exp. Please
send resume to CAD Designer/
Detailer, P.O. Box 500, Howell,
MI. 48844-0500

CALIFORNIA NAILS PLUS, INC.,
largest nail salon in Livingston
County seeks licensed nail tech.
Experienced. Competitive wages.
(313)227-5102.

CANDY production, full or
part-time (313)227-6009

CARBIDE grinder hands wanted.
Full benefits. Experience not
necessary, will train. Apply at
22635 Hesp Dr., Novi.

CAREGIVER for older woman, 5
days per week. Live-in position.
Salary, room & board.
(313)752-5297.

CARPENTER Laborer, exp. not
necessary but preferred. Must
have some hand tools. Reply to
P.O. Box 1230, Howell MI 48844

CARPENTER, all around experi-
ence, must have tools and
transportation, able to pass drug
test. (313)229-0757.

CARPENTERS needed for rough
framing. Exp & reliable. Call
between the hours of 6-9pm.
(313)229-4820

CARPENTERS & laborers/rough
framing. 3 yrs. minimum experi-
ence. (517)548-5441.

CARPET cleaning Techs. Stan-
ley Steamer Carpet Cleaner.
Earn up to \$250-\$500 per week,
paid training & advancement
opportunity. Apply now at Stanley
Steamer, 24404 Catherine Indus-
trial #316, Novi.

CARPET installers helper. Exp.
preferred. Must have own
transportation & references.
Interested persons should call
Brian or Donna. (517)548-7444

CASHIER needed, experienced
preferred. Apply: Middletown
Market, 5580 E. Grand River,
Howell.

CASE MANAGER for newly
developing Wraparound Services
to seriously emotionally disturbed
children/adolescents. Must have
prior case management experi-
ence with seriously emotionally
disturbed minors. Minimum
qualifications: Bachelor's degree
with MI certification as Social
Worker, valid MI driver's license,
own transportation. Starting
salary \$25,246. Send resume to
Sherry Whalen, Livingston Coun-
ty CMH Services, 3760 Cleary
College Drive, Howell MI 48843
EOE

CASHIERS/gas pumps. Part-
time. Hourly plus commission.
Apply in person. Ask for Tina.
Howell Soft Cloth, Pinckney
Road, Howell.

CASHIERS/gas pumps part-
time. Hourly plus commission.
Apply in person. Ask for Jeff. Bay
Pointe-Shell, 8393 Richardson
Rd., Union Lake

CASHIERS, afternoon & night
shifts, competitive wages &
benefits. Apply at: I-96 Shell,
8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

CHAMPION Chevrolet Body &
Paint Center. Painters
Apprentice. Part-time handyman.
Contact: Mike Figuerelle,
(313)229-0766.

CHILD care assistant needed in
licensed group child care home.
(313)944-8216.

CLEANING person needed for
conference center & offices.
flexibility a requirement, eye for
detail. Call MSU Novi Offices,
(313)347-3860, ask for Toni.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Days and afternoons, exp.
required, 40 per week, plus
benefits. Milford Twp.
(313)684-0555.

CNC Machine Operators needed
for local factory. Call
(517)546-0545.

CONSTRUCTION laborer, \$6 per
hour. (313)227-2201.

CONSTRUCTION clean up
helpers wanted. Benefits after 12
weeks. No experience neces-
sary. (313)348-6187, Ext. 77.

COOK wanted, part-time or full
time, exp. preferred, good
working conditions. Apply in
person at: Champs Pub, 140 E.
Grand River, Brighton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PERMANENT full time positions
with excellent working conditions.
Benefits and advancement
opportunity. No experience
required. Must be able to start
immediately. \$375 per week to
start. Phone (313)227-6959,
Mon-Thurs. 12Noon-6pm.

DEPENDABLE help wanted
detailing cars full time, Howell
area, Chem-Gloss, 67 Schroed-
er, Howell. (517)546-8688

DAYTIME STOCKERS & PART-TIME DELI HELP

needed immediately. Apply in
person: Food Town in Hartland.
MI-50 at US-23.

DEPENDABLE worker needed.
Must have some experience
doing backwork on newly poured
walls. Own transportation, call
(313)449-2691.

DESIGNER for special machines,
fixtures, automation. Etc. oppor-
tunity w/growing company.
Respond to: Speedhead Auto-
mated Systems, 41211 Vincents
Ct., Novi.

DIRECT Care Workers for
Northville adult foster care group
home, own transportation, need
DMH clearance, full & part-time
Benefits available.
(313)461-0611.

DISPATCHER needed, full and
part-time, even, & weekends,
willing to train. Apply 5910
Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

Are you Hiring?

We would like to
introduce you to
recruiting in Livingston
County and Western
Oakland County.

We believe the
demographic make-up
of our readership will
be a big plus for you in
filling positions ranging
from temporary to
career.

We invite you to call us
for further information
about rates and
frequency.

Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	93%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is
the percent of adults in the PMA. GreenSheet Readers is the
percent of those who read the GreenSheet.
FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar
and 75% of them read the GreenSheet

101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

002

Help Wanted
General

DOZER operator needed for finished grading. Must have CDL-A, must be trained already. Winter employment possible. Call 8am-4pm, (313)486-4455

DRIVER POSITION

DIRECT care worker for group home in Milford. Part-time afternoon shift available. MORE training helpful, or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hr. Call Linda (313)664-2158

DIRECT Care staff to work in community group home in South Lyon & Novi. Full/part-time. Afternoon/night shifts available. Medical/dental benefits to full time employees. \$5.65-\$6.05 per hour. For interview contact Robin, (313)437-7535 (S. Lyon), Robin, (313)437-5558 (S. Lyon), or Tina (313)437-6412 (Novi).

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 (317)548-7161 ask for Tammy

DIRECT care staff to work with young adults. Excellent weekend opportunities & night shift, 9pm-6am. Immediate openings. Our Lady Providence Center, Northville, (313)453-1300

DOG groomer needed. Consistent, reliable, preferably with following make your own hours & days, fair split or rent portion. (313)229-7353.

Brighton-based cabinet distributor is seeking a full time Driver to deliver cabinets and related products throughout the Metro Detroit area. The successful applicant will have a Commercial Drivers License (CDL) with an air brake certification, a clean driving record, excellent customer service skills, and the physical ability to lift 50 or more pounds.

If qualified, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please

Kitchen Suppliers, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
9325 Malby Road
Brighton, MI 48116

DRY cleaners looking for full & part time help. Will train. \$5.25 per hr. (313)349-0110 Lon.

DRYWALLERS with tools & own transportation. Call A-1 Drywall, (517)546-7779, leave message.

ENERGETIC PEOPLE needed immediately for outdoor & in-office work. No sales involved. Call (313)348-4823

EXP. Drywall finishers & hangers Reliability a must. (517)521-3972

EDUCATIONAL SALES, teaching background helpful. Part-time full time Training allowance, benefits, flexible hours (313)971-5815

EXP. Banquet Waitperson, must be 18 or older, weekends & holidays a must. Apply in person: Waldenwoods Resort, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland

EXPERIENCED sheet metal installers needed. 5 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools. Good wages, benefits. (313)889-3343

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters needed. Year round work. Good work, good pay. (313)227-6060

EXPERIENCED welders & fabricators wanted, also general shop help. Full time. Apply today at 52700 Pontiac Tr. Warren

EXPERIENCED carpenters Top wages paid (313)363-7978, (313)878-2831 evenings

EXPERIENCED electrician needed (517)546-8010 eve.

EXPERIENCED help needed in Deli & pizzeria, driver's needed. Country Lake Food Center in Milford (313)867-9650.

EXP. hair & nail technicians needed w/positive attitude for newly remodeled salon, conveniently located on Grand River between Brighton & Howell. For interview, call Gen-D's Hair & Nails, (517)548-1768

EXP. mechanic wanted. Must have own tools. Apply at Howell Tire Co. 2020 E. Grand River, Howell

EXP. Produce & exp. Meat Cutters. Send resume and/or apply to Showman's IGA, Attn: Steve, 22385 Pontiac Trail, S. Lyon, MI 48178.

EXP. upholsterers needed - auto, boats, furniture. Call (517)548-000, 10am-5pm.

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545.

FIBERGLASS & PAINTERS, experience, etc. starting pay, benefits & profit sharing, apply in person: 2055 N. Lima Center Rd., Dexter, MI.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- Light factory work
- Livingston County area
- Blue Jean jobs
- Available to work 8 hrs.
- All shifts available
- Reliable transportation
- 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

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

We are looking for people who are reliable and have transportation for short and long term assignments. Great pay and benefits. Livingston County. Call Today!

ADIA
(313)227-1218

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE LOOKS EVEN BETTER FROM WHERE WE'RE STANDING...

AT THE TOP.

Today, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates is the fastest-growing real estate network in the nation. And no wonder. Our training programs are unsurpassed. Our computerized sales support systems have no equal. And our name is well-recognized by 9 out of 10 Americans. So if you're thinking about changing careers

The Prudential
Prudential Properties

- Total System Support
- Full Time Trainer
- Highest Commissions
- Management Support
- Direct Inward Dial
- National Media Coverage

Call Today For More Info

The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.™

CALL BOB SCHUBERT 222-0000

Factory Jobs
Available Now!!

Assemblers
Packagers
Light Industrial

TOP PAY!

West Side Locations. Long Term.
Days, afternoons & midnights available. Must have valid ID and SS Card

Apply in person at:
31153 Plymouth Road Ste 102
Livonia, MI
or call (313)458-1600

FITTER/WELDERS

Must know MIG and arc welding, able to read blueprints, fitting sheet metal pieces together. Call (313)362-4233, IFG Corp.

FOREMAN w/2-3 yrs supervisory experience. Must have experience in plastics, knowledge of automotive specs, hydraulics, safety & maintenance. New Hudson area. Ability to manage, motivate & work with others in team oriented position essential. Applicants will be thoroughly tested. Send resume, letter, salary history & requirements: "Forman, Box 2107, Southfield, MI 48037"

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545

FULL TIME Construction help. Roughing experience preferred. Will train in other areas. Must have transportation. (313)486-6341.

FULL time Cashier, Benefits. Apply in person. B&J Gas and Oil, 29300 Wagon Rd., Wixom. Previous experience preferred. (313)349-1361.

FULL time job, 9 Mile & Haggerty, 40 hrs per week \$240 gross per week. No experience necessary in office landscaping. Call 10am to 6pm Mon-Fri. Also part-time. (313)380-1700 Ask for Mr. Hill.

FULL time lawn maintenance laborers. Good starting wage, snow plow in winter. 1(800)328-7551 ask for Jay

FULL time, apply Brighton Car Wash, 1021 E. Grand River, next to Krogers.

FULL time factory & light industrial Positions. All shifts, male or female. CALL NOW. NO FEE. EMPLOYEES UNLIMITED (517)548-5781

GENERAL warehouse Benefits. Only hard working self-motivated need apply. Handi-man Co., 1289 Rickett, Brighton.

GIRLS WANTED FROM MICHIGAN AND INDIANA between 7-19 to complete in this years 6th annual 1993 Grand Rapids Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT ext. 6108, (1-800-724-3268)

GRINDER HAND

All around tool & die person needed for a cold heading company in Plymouth. Experience in ID & OD grinding required. Lathe exp. helpful. Top wages plus excellent compensation pkg. For consideration, apply in person. Vico Products, 41555 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

GROUNDS maintenance seasonal help. Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, 13 Mile & Decker, (313)624-4200

GROUNDS Supervisor maintenance. Full time, benefits included. Apply: Bunick Farms. Previous experience preferred. (517)548-5755

GROWING Of company hiring manufacturing laborers. Some heavy lifting (100lbs). Day & night shifts available. \$5.25 per hr. plus benefits. 150 Landrow Drive, Wixom, MI (313)669-9686, 1 mile W. Of Wagon Rd off Pontiac Trail.

HAIR STYLIST, Full or part-time. New Hudson. Pleasant smoke free atmosphere. Call for interview, (313)437-2424

HAIR STYLISTS, Fantastic Sams Union Lake, full or part-time, no Sun., \$6.00/hr. guaranteed plus commission. Call Sue: (313)360-8143

HAIR Stylist and Nail Technician needed. Ask for Jamie or Carolyn. (517)223-8818

HAIR Stylist, Full time hair dresser with clientele. Elton's (313)348-4995

HAIR stylist needed, clientele waiting. (313)887-8338

HANDYMAN Retired work when you want to work, repair, paint, (313)735-7368

HARTLAND Car Wash seeks mechanical minded mature adult with management ability. Car wash mechanical background, a plus but not required. Full time position with employee benefits. Apply in person: Hartland Car Wash, 1 1/2 mile E of US-23 on M-59 in Hartland (313)632-5090

HAY rides at Haunted Hollow. Live your fantasy. We need witches, monsters, tractor drivers, etc. Part-time, evenings, outdoors. Canton Twp area. (313)445-3830.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9692

HELP wanted janitorial, midnights, early mornings, full or part-time (313)887-8661.

HELP wanted for gourmet food plant. Stock packaging, etc. New Hudson, flexible hours, (313)486-4444

HOME Improvement contractor needs help. Call evenings (517)546-0251.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Has immediate openings for day shift. We need a few enthusiastic people to join our team. Up to \$6.48 per hour to start including drive time

(313)360-2030
SUBURBAN
PROFESSIONAL
CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPER, day shift at Charter House of Nov, great working atmosphere, contact Cindy Wright, (313)477-2000

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT

Wixom based manufacturer seeks individual for human resource assistant position. 20-25hrs/week. To handle employee benefit issues, Cobra Administration, maintain personal files, conduct new hire orientation. Exc communication & organizational skills a must. Send resume to: PO Box 175, Wixom MI 48393. Or fax (313)624-6863

IMMEDIATE openings for assembly positions in the Canton area

- Long term
- Weekly pay
- Attendance bonus
- \$4.65 an hour
- Easy work

Call O'Brien Staffing Service (313)625-1244 today!

INSPECTORS needed, part-time for on call basis. Day shift. Brighton area. (313)227-4868

INSULATION installer wanted, good pay & benefits. Call (313)437-7634.

INTERIOR designers wanted to share studio, no buy in fee. (313)486-5321.

LABORERS wanted. Must have transportation. (313)477-3770.

LABORERS for roofing crew needed, experience a plus. (517)548-3233.

LANDSCAPE labor crew position. Call (313)349-1111, Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed. EOE. (313)227-7551.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers, reliable. Experience helpful. (517)548-2626

LEGAL Secretary, WP or WS, transcription, 8-5pm, no benefits, type 70 WPM minimum. Experience, \$400 per week to start. Send Resume in confidence: Michael W. Reeds, 1038 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

LIGHT duty mechanic wanted full time. Apply in person. Brighton Chrysler Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River.

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 a caring parent person to instruct the developmentally disabled adults in their everyday living skills. Full or part-time, full benefits. Ask for Sandy (517)546-7140

MACHINE OPERATORS

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

MACHINE OPERATORS

Expansion has created immediate openings for experienced machine operators at our facility near Brighton.

Experience with SPC, blueprint reading and just in time manufacturing is a definite plus. We're looking for employees who can demonstrate a desire to become involved in a team oriented environment. Checkable work references, as well as shift flexibility a must.

We offer a competitive wage, and fully paid benefits including dependent coverage after 90 days. For first consideration, apply in person Monday - Friday, 8:00-5:00 or send resume with wage requirement to:

MASCOTEC TUBULAR PRODUCTS
(FORMERLY
R&B Manufacturing Company)
7435 E. M-36, Box 185
Hamburg, MI 48139

ATTN: Ms. Tammy Casey,
Human Resources Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates. Also accepting applications for maintenance and loss prevention associates.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

JCPenney

The perfect job.
The perfect place.
The perfect time.

If you're looking for a job that fits you perfectly, come to SEARS. We have work opportunities to match almost any schedule and interest. And with over a century of success behind us, we can offer you the kind of stability you need. If you're ready for the perfect fit, you're ready for SEARS.

Permanent Part-time
Commission Sales
Non-Commission Cashiers
Replenishment Stock Team

For more information, stop by the General Office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 am - 3 pm and Friday 10 am - 7 pm at Sears Novi, 12 Oaks Mall, 27600 Novi Road.

SEARS
The perfect fit.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

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.

HomeTown



CONNECTION

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.

002 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS

Individuals needed to run high volume production in Farmington Hills manufacturing plant. Must have knowledge of micrometers and previous machine operating experience. Full time, afternoon and midnight shifts. (313)476-7212.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (313)546-0545.

MACHINE operators needed, no exp necessary, will train. Homebased welcome. Apply at: Brighton Molded Plastic, 9901 Weber, Brighton.

MACHINE OPERATORS Must read calipers and micrometers. Call for an interview. (313)227-4869 today.

MACHINE SHOP Person needed for shop in Milford/Warren area. Full time, steady work, some overtime. Benefits. Will train right person. Call Mon. thru Wed., 9am to 3pm. (313)473-9005.

MACHINIST/MILLWRIGHT

Immediate opening for person with experience in operating metal milling machinery, lathe, precision grinding and metal welding/grinding. The job requires proven ability in tool and die maintenance, breakdown trouble shooting, design and building jigs, fixtures, and guards. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person: Weatherstone Wholesale, Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton MI (313)227-4900.

MAINTENANCE

The Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor is seeking a maintenance technician. We offer competitive wages, benefits and a pleasant working environment. Apply in person at 2900 Jackson Rd. MAINTENANCE person needed. (313)887-2000.

MATURE responsible person for yard/handyman work. \$5/hr. approx. 2-3 hrs. per wk. More hrs. doing leaf raking, located S of Fenton. (313)629-0771.

MEAT counter and deli help needed, experienced preferred. Apply: Midtown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

MEAT counter, willing to train, part-time to start, 18 or older. Contact Larry, (313)887-4048 Highland area.

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp required, top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co (313)356-5200 EOE.

MECHANIC needed for Excavating Co. Diesel, gas, hydraulic. South Lyon, (313)437-3450.

MANICURIST Full time Elton's (313)448-4995

MATERIAL HANDLING FABRICATOR

has immediate openings for the following full time positions:

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR

Should have a minimum of five years experience in sheet metal die making and prototype work. Jig and fixture construction a plus.

QUALITY INSPECTOR

A minimum of two years experience in either welding thermoplastics or sheet steel. Must have a working knowledge of SPC.

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A maintenance mechanic with a high degree of mechanical ability and be detail oriented. Experienced with hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical services is necessary with preventive maintenance and two repair experience a plus.

PRODUCTION

Need production worker in sheet metal, fabricating and molding.

MT BRIGHTON

Looking for a self motivating person, capable of scheduling employees. Must be able to deal with public & employees on a daily basis. Must have basic bookkeeping skills. Seasonal, must be willing to work weekends. Call for appointment. (313)229-9581.

NEED WORK?

General laborers and packagers needed immediately. Some heavy lifting may be required. Day and afternoon shifts, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868.

NOVI AREA

Permanent part-time openings for janitors, \$5.70/hr., 6-10pm. Experience cleaning medical facilities preferred. All positions require reliable transportation. For more information call: (313)389-0700.

MORTGAGE BANKING

World Wide Financial, One of America's fastest growing mortgage lenders with expansion underway throughout the Midwest seeks talented individuals for national headquarters in Birmingham & for Brighton regional office.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR GOVERNMENT CLOSER LOAN OFFICER ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FRNAL DOC. PREP.

Loan officers with non-conforming experience also needed. Call the personnel department at Worldwide Financial at (313)647-1199 or rush resume to: 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, MI 48009.

MILEAGE accumulation drivers. 3 month full time position. Drivers for vehicle durability testing over fixed routes, 400 miles/day. Must be responsible, prompt, diligent, with exc. safe driving habits and record. Mid-day shift, available overtime. \$6/hr. Send resume to: Vehicle Science Corporation, 315 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 211, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

MILLS, LATHE CNC MILLING MACHINES

Looking for dependable person to work in these departments: 2-3 yrs exp. tools required, Walled Lake area. (313)624-2410-Dave Ryan

MOURAD Brothers Restaurant now hiring managerial position, good pay, hospitalization, paid vacation, etc. Exp. preferred, apply in person: Howell Bg Boy 2222 E. Grand River.

MT BRIGHTON

Looking for a self motivating person, capable of scheduling employees. Must be able to deal with public & employees on a daily basis. Must have basic bookkeeping skills. Seasonal, must be willing to work weekends. Call for appointment. (313)229-9581.

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Loan officers with non-conforming experience also needed. Call the personnel department at Worldwide Financial at (313)647-1199 or rush resume to: 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, MI 48009.

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (313)546-0545

PART-TIME Sales clerk for children's shoe store. 3-8pm, 3 days weekly. 1 weekend per month. Apply in person, Brighton Stride Rite, 209 W. Main St. Brighton.

PART-TIME yard person for busy lumber yard, responsible for loading building materials, stocking lumber bins, cleaning yard. Must have some familiarity with basic building materials, good reading and math skills, reliable transportation. Apply in person at Central Mich. Lumber, 475 N. Webster, Pinckney.

PRESS OPERATOR

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

HomeTown Newspapers 1551 Burnhart Road Howell, MI 48843

PRODUCTION BRIGHTON AREA

Aluminum window manufacturer has positions available for shop work, including machining, assembly. Non seasonal, full time. Reply (313)548-9702.

PRODUCTION workers needed for custom electrical manufacturer. No experience necessary, will train. Drug screen. No phone calls, please. Apply in person: Marelio, 317 Carroll, Howell.

PET GROOMER

Exp pet groomer, fulltime position. Benefits. 401K. Phone Wag-N-Tails (517)546-9588 Howell, (313)960-8080 Wom.

PHARMACY Assistant. Knowledge of pharmacy helpful. Pany Drugs, M-59 & Duck Lake Rd., Highland.

Pt Person. Night & week ends. Counter Help. 2 nights per week. Day bartender-cook, Sat & Sun. Some exp. would help. Apply in person only. Brighton Bowl, 9871 E. Grand River.

PLASTIC FACTORY

Immediate full time positions available for machine operators, assemblers, and persons familiar with paint equipment and procedures. Please call 1 (800)738-2400 for an interview.

Plastic Machine Operators

FOWLerville, BRIGHTON

Reliable Transportation Essential

Great opportunities for advancement and long-term career!

\$5.50/hr. to start

These are not temporary positions

Bring driver's license & social security card to your interview: Oct. 7, 9:00-11am at the PARK INN (Holiday Lane, Howell)

(313)967-1950 EOE

POSITIONS available in the production dept & material handling dept. We are looking for ambitious, hardworking individuals. Good pay & benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

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 cashiers 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., Oct. 4th, thru Fri., Oct. 8th, and from 10am to 2pm, Sat., Oct. 9th. Apply in person at:

ARBOR DRUGS 22240 Novi Rd., Novi

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Clerk wanted for full time positions for local paint and wallpaper store. Benefits available. Some heavy lifting required. Experience preferred. Please apply: O'Leary Paint, 201 West Grand River, Howell.

SALESPERSON, immediate

opening at our Brighton cleaners for a mature friendly person who needs full time steady work. Call Lou Dorich, Jr. at (313)955-1430 for personal interview.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Some experience necessary, manufacturing facility, Milford Township. (313)684-0555

QUALITY

CMU Operator - IMMEDIATE OPENING. Min. 3 yrs. exp. required. Call (313)448-2828/ask for Mary.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time for hair salon, Novi area. Flexible hours. (313)348-3544 or (313)661-6316 Don or Lou

ROUGH Carpenter, some plumbing & electrical skills. \$12 an hr. send resume to: P.O. BOX 2003, Howell, Michigan 48844.

SCREW Machine Set-up and

Operator needed for our expanding Acme Screw Machine Department for second shift. The qualified person will use their abilities and experience to assist us in improving our operational methods. Wages according to experience and abilities with good insurance and other benefits. Send resume to: 201 Mill St. South Lyon, MI 48178

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate need for full time individual to work account in Brighton area. Starting wage \$5/hr. Apply between hrs. 8:30-3:30pm Mon-Fri. Nationwide Security Inc. 2512 Carpenter Rd, Ann Arbor, (313)971-5858

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

3 yrs minimum exp. Sheet, H.C. press brake and msc. sheet metal equipment. Call (313)449-5150 ask for Jim Stewart.

SHEET Metal Installer, hourly or

sub-contractor basis. Own truck & tools. (313)437-4385

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Part-time customer service position available for a friendly, tactful and dependable person. Duties include: coordinating service requests to ensure customer satisfaction, heavy telephone usage and data entry on computer system. Familiarity with office environment and customer service experience a plus. Please send resume in confidence to:

LOWRY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.

Attn: SACs P.O. Box 519 Brighton, MI 48116

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

SHEET metal installer, experienced, for residential. Also Heating & Cooling Technician, 4 yr exp. Days (313)229-4543, eves (313)229-9421

SHEET metal laborer or mechanic experienced in roofing fabrication and installation. (313)437-7051.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Machine shop in Milford-Warren area needs Manager with good background in Shipping and Receiving. Well organized, good math skills, able to keep own records, able to work overtime when needed. (313)473-9305 9am-3pm, Mon.-Wed.

SHOW FLOWERS

Mayhew's Services Inc. is now hiring show flowers; men with equipment, \$35/hr. for man & truck. Must be reliable. 6 positions open. (313)227-2067.

SNOW SHOVELERS

Mayhew's Services Inc. is now hiring snow shovelers. Must have reliable transportation to sites in Livingston Co., \$8/hr. to start. 6 positions open. (313)227-2067.

STABLE work, responsible hard-working adult. Clean stable, care for horses & farm. References please. (313)653-3509.

STAFF needed to work with mentally impaired/behaviorally challenged adults in individual apartment in Brighton, Howell area. To assist with daily living skills. High School diploma or GED required. College/previous exp. preferred. \$6.30 per hr. to start. Telephone interviews will be taken Thursday, Oct. 7, 10am-1pm only. (313)220-0445 Michigan Community Services

STANLEY Steamer Carpet Cleaner. Immediate opening for enthusiastic person with great people skills to answer telephone & perform general office duties. Exc. work atmosphere, hourly rate. Call Tim at (313)348-4400

SUBSTITUTE Custodians, 415 N.

personnel office, 415 N. Barnard, Howell.

SUBWAY of Howell Mature,

responsible individuals for closing shifts. Good pay upon completion of training. Apply in person, 2578 E. Grand River.

SURFACE grinder Exp. necessary. Call between 8:30am and 4:30pm. (517)548-3373.

TOOD'S Services Auto Plan now

has immediate openings for landscapers, crew. Please call (313)231-2778.

TOOL DIE MAKER

40 hrs per week. With benefits. Milford Twp. (313)684-0555

TRANSPORTER, 4 days per week, 8:30am to 1:30pm, running home residents, for in-house beauty salon, \$5 per hour. (313)691-7050

TRAVEL AGENT, Brighton, 2

years experience. Call Darlene (313)227-1934 or fax resume (313)227-7678

TRUCK driver with CDL, good references, cement laborer, experience preferred. (313)229-9526

TRUCK driver, 3 yrs experience, tanker and hazardous material endorsement. Home everynight. Call (313)761-7500.

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. Complete benefit program. Interested applicants may call personnel office between 12-4pm, Tues.-Sat. (313)473-7337.

WANTED, housekeepers

(313)229-9155

WANTED Personal care attendant for wheel chair bound man. 3 hrs in p.m. 2 or 3 days/week. Minimum wage. Send resume including references & phone # to George Dye 404 Cumberland, Apt 103, Howell MI 48843

WAREHOUSE position. Part-time position available with Hershey's Ice Cream. Working in sub-zero temperatures required. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Please call between 1 & 5pm for more information. (313)449-0341.

WAREHOUSE/yard construction supply company needs help. Apply within: (313)229-5282

WARRANTY painter GM dealership, must experienced. Send resume to: CO The Brighton Argus, Box 3961, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. 100% commission plan. Classes start soon. Call today!

WORTH

Judy DePolo (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)349-4550. ERA Rymal Symes.

HEALTH & Sports Fitness.

Ultimate opportunity to look & feel great, & earn serious income. Are you good enough to sell 3 (or more) homes per month, & I provide exc. training and all leads? Above average first year earnings. Curious or career committed? Call Gary Mc Crive. (313)229-2191

HESLOPS is looking for people

that love working with people & beautiful merchandise. \$6/hr. employee benefits. Please call Jennifer Connelly at (313)348-7050

INSIDE Sales/Technical Support.

We are a growing industrial distributorship looking for outgoing & self-motivated customer service oriented people. The successful candidate must be an excellent communicator & have a flavor for sales. Electrical/Technical background would be a plus. We offer a generous benefit package, as well as profit sharing. Entry level, as well as experienced individuals will be considered. Please submit resume & salary requirements to: H. H. Bamum Company, P.O. Box 299, Brighton MI 48116

JEWELRY sales, full & part-time. Will be honest, reliable, exp. & aggressive. Northville Jewelers, (313)348-6417.

NATIONS fastest growing long distance sales looking for independent reps. part-time, full time, anytime. Free training. (517)521-4856

NOW hiring demonstrators,

Christmas Around the World. Ask for Tammy. (517)548-9560.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING, Bob

Schriber, Prudential Premier Properties, (313)220-0000

COMPUTER INDUSTRY

Aggressive self motivated sales rep for bar code/data collection, knowledge of computer hardware & software exp. preferred. Salary plus commission & car allowance. Benefits. Send resume. Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 42, Brighton, 48116

SALESPERSON experienced in all types of applications and repairs for roofing and sheet metal. (313)437-7051.

SALES positions available.

Discounts, flexible schedules, wages adjustable to experience. Apply at Mayhew's, Novi Town Center. EOE.

TELEMARKETERS wanted. Set

appointments, full or part-time. Salary plus bonuses. Wom area. Call Bill, (313)980-8560.

WHM! presently has a career

opportunity for a competitive self-starter. We will train the right person for a demanding, lucrative sales career. If winning is important to you, if you are driven by a need for greater responsibility and authority, and if you are a committed, hard worker who manages your time well, we may have your opportunity. We are looking for demonstrated job success, experience in sales preferred. Salary plus commission and bonus. Send resume to General Manager, WHM! Box 935, Howell, MI 48844 EOE.

WHM! presently has a career

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opportunity for a competitive self-starter. We will train the right person for a demanding, lucrative sales career. If winning is important to you, if you are driven by a need for greater responsibility and authority, and if you are a committed, hard worker who manages your time well, we may have your opportunity. We are looking for demonstrated job success, experience in sales preferred. Salary plus commission and bonus. Send resume to General Manager, WHM! Box 935, Howell, MI 48844 EOE.

WHM! presently has a career

opportunity for a competitive self-starter. We will train the right person for a demanding, lucrative sales career. If winning is important to you, if you are driven by a need for greater responsibility and authority, and if you are a committed, hard worker who manages your time well, we may have your opportunity. We are looking for demonstrated job success, experience in sales preferred. Salary plus commission and bonus. Send resume to General Manager, WHM! Box 935, Howell, MI 48844 EOE.

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004

Dental

DENTAL Hygienist for friendly caring Nov. office. Wed & every other Sat. Great staff to work with. (313)477-3030

DENTAL Hygienist needed with exp. Effective communicator, 3 days in pleasant Brighton office. If you're a team player, call Bonnie at (313)229-0303

PROGRESSIVE busy dental office seeking preferably experienced/semi-experienced front desk person for 15 to 20 hrs. per week, most evenings and Saturdays. Some chairside knowledge a plus. Call Sue, (517)546-8083.

005

Medical

ARBOR HOSPICE

SEEKS M.S.W. To do visits on a contingency basis in the Howell/Brighton area. Medical Social Work & or Hospice experience preferred. Send resume to: Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Attention Personnel. EOE/ADA.

BILLER/MEDICAL PLUS Intelligent self starter with experience in health insurance billing, & good patient communications needed for busy podiatry practice, must be hard worker & dependable. Salary \$8.50 per hr. & higher depending on experience, MBS experience a plus. Livonia area, call (313)478-4639

CERTIFIED Nursing assistants openings for all shifts. Apply in person at Charter House of Nov. 24500 Meadowbrook, Nov.

CERTIFIED nursing assistants for residential aide positions. Midpark Place Retirement Center, 555 Highland Ave., Midpark Apply in person, 9-5

CHARGE Nurse on PM & midnight shifts, good wages, atmosphere. Benefits/working staff. Call Charter House of Nov. (313)477-2000

CNA

Certified Nursing Assistants needed to work with the traumatically brain injured in the Brighton area. Responsibilities include assisting & training residents in daily living skills & direct care. Afternoons, weekends & midnight shifts available. Call (313)227-0119 for more information.

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE, (313)229-5683, (313)229-5683

HOUSEKEEPING Aide position open for full time days. Apply at Greenway Healthcare at Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI or call (517)546-4210 ext. 116

LPN

OR RN, part-time. Midnights, 11pm-7am. Competitive pay, pleasant surroundings and home environment. Confidential interview. (313)227-5456.

RN/LPN Private Duty, Midpark & Waterford locations. Top Pay. Top Skills Required. Friends Who Care (313)362-5340

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Must have one yr experience in medical office, phone skills & good patient communications a plus. Knowledge of health insurance required, must be hard worker & dependable. Salary \$8.50 per hr depending on experience. Livonia area, call (313)478-4639

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Private physical therapy corporation located in Nov. is seeking a mature person. Candidate should have some exp in medical transcription, medical terminology & WordPerfect software. Please call. (313)478-6140

PHYSICAL Therapy aides needed, exp. preferred, (313)751-6667.

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

SERVICE Coordinator to schedule cases for busy home care agency in Brighton. Exp. communication & clerical skills required. Family Nurse Care, (313)229-5683

SALES-Health Care

ACCOUNT MANAGER

MEDICAP, a leading national medical equipment rental company, is seeking an aggressive individual with 3 to 5 years of proven hospital sales experience to join its local knowledge of critical care, central supply and respiratory therapy is preferred.

Enjoy a competitive salary and complete benefits package. Please send your resume, with salary requirements, to: Matthew Reisser, MEDICAP, 24301 Catherine Industrial Rd., Suite 108, Nov. MI 48375. EOE M/F/D/V.

006

Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk needed, computer entry exp. necessary. Apply or send resume to: Roto Corp, 3505 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

A RECEPTIONIST Opening in Walled Lake Office assistant with computer experience word processing. Ability to work independently and a cheerful demeanor a must. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Small, friendly office in Walled Lake paying \$7.85 hr. No health benefits but great working environment. Fax resume to (313)693-3234 or mail to: Personnel, 25 S. Lapeer St. Lake Orion 48362.

AUTO DEALERSHIP

A receptionist/cashier position is available at John Colone Chrysler in Pinckney. Hrs are flexible, if interested call Linda Nowak at (313)878-3154

BRIGHTON accounting firm needs experienced receptionist, typist, bookkeeping, general office. Only mature, conscientious and dependable individuals apply to PO Box 454, Milford MI 48361.

CLERICAL positions available immediately. Receptionists to executive & legal secretary. Call EMPLOYEES UNLIMITED, (517)548-5781.

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

Immediate opening for people exp. in data entry. Long term assignments available in Chelsea, Dearborn, & Ann Arbor. Call Orlan Staffing Services, (313)663-8710

FULL time entry level person to answer phones, do light typing & bookkeeping. Full benefits, \$7.00/hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 132, Wixom MI 48393.

CLERICAL support for property management office. Excellent verbal skills, accounts payable, word processing. Non-smoking office. 35 hrs/week, \$6.50/hour. Send resume to: 27780 Novi Rd., #100 Novi, 48377

FULL time Purchasing Associate, must have manufactured purchasing and/or inventory control exp. Strong math background. Microsoft Word/Spreadsheet exp. & the ability to work independently. Send resumes to: Attention Purchasing, 2040 Heisterman Dr., Brighton, MI 48116 FAX (313)220-3022

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES

Looking for a rewarding job close to home? We have secretarial assignments in the Livingston County area. Must have office experience and knowledge of Word Perfect, Lotus, and Windows. Call today 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

ANSWER THE PHONES!!!

Receptionists and switchboard operators needed in the Livingston County area. Must have experience and be available to work an 8 hr. shift. Short and long term work call (313)227-2034.

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GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

GENERAL office help. Apply in person or send resume to: Photo Techniques, 23333 Greenwood, South Lyon, MI 48178.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in professional Farmington Hills office for 2 experienced WORD PROCESSORS Minimum 1 year Microsoft Word or Word Perfect 5.1 experience preferred. Opportunity for Permanent Placement. CALL TODAY for immediate consideration.

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Immediate openings for the following clerical positions:

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- DATA ENTRY CLERKS (A.M. & P.M.)
- RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD
- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
- FILE CLERKS

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SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300

AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500

TAYLOR (313)284-0777

OFFICE support staff, full time or part-time. Must be mature, responsible, diligent with professional appearance. Good verbal and listening skills and keyboard skills. Flexible hours, attractive, professional small office setting. \$6/hr. Send resume to: Valdes Science Corporation, 315 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 211, Ann Arbor MI 48108.

PART-TIME bookkeeper, 15-20hrs. PC based bookkeeping exp. necessary. Must be accurate and conscientious. Send resume to: Dave D. J. Gravel Co., Inc., 4850 Mason, Howell 48843

SECRETARY II Regional office of MSU seeking responsible person. Must have high school 1-3 yrs. secretarial exp., computer skills, WordPerfect/Windows, dictaphone, 60 wpm. typing ability to work independently. Resumes only to: Secretary, 28115 Meadowbrook, Nov. MI 48377. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

SECRETARY - Permanent part-time position in Brighton Law Office. If you are mature, can work independently, and get along with people we need you. Good WordPerfect skills a must. Initial compensation \$6.50 per hour with advancement based on merit and skill. Reply to: Box 3566, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3822, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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Anyone Providing 1600.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

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Residential & Commercial Specialists in Concrete Flat Work.

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FOUNDATIONS. Residential or commercial. Concrete walls and trenching. We do top quality work at competitive prices. For free estimate call Contractors Trenching Service at (313)669-6640, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or (313)632-6481 24 hours

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007 Help Wanted Part-Time

AVAILABLE on call for sales & setting up displays in Northville showroom. (313)681-8974 (313)788-1796

BOOKKEEPER, small business & rentals, flexible hrs. Metro Park area. Mail resume to 1270 Spencer Rd., Milford, MI 48360

CHILD care worker needed in South Lyon day care, exp. help. Call (313)437-8876.

CLEANING PERSONS for local Hotel. Thurs thru Mon 7am to 11am. Experienced Only. (313)422-8537 between 8am & 9am.

COUNTER person, over 18. Weekend hours only. Apply in person. Northville Video, 43197 W 7 Mile Rd

DISCOVERY TOYS

Balance family and career with fun, flexible job. Beth Dery, director and trainer. (313)476-0375

DRY Cleaning plant looking for hard working, reliable person. Great working conditions. Must be good with people and numbers (313)449-5515.

EXCELLENT opportunity to supplement retirement benefit escorting heavy equipment & assisting in building maintenance. Must have exp. driving record. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Department Michigan CAT 24800 Nov Rd., Nov 48375 An affirmative action employer.

EVENING help needed in cleaning business, reliability a must. (517)546-2966.

HOUSECLEANING positions available, days. Must be mature, reliable. Call Homeworks, (313)229-5499.

COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED

Part time position in Farmington, Novi, Northville or Livonia (Residency) area supervising European au pairs, recruiting and interviewing potential host families. Flexible hours with good financial compensation. Excellent opportunity for professional. Send letter and resume describing qualifications to: Barbara Cartledge AuPair in America.



American Institute for Foreign Study 102 Greenwich, CT 06830

HARTLAND laundromat attend. weekends mandatory, other hrs flexible. (313)632-7009

HOUSE cleaner needed weekly. \$10 hr. Maximum 4 hrs. Milford/Wixom area. (313)462-3192 Nancy

MAID in Michigan looking for mature, reliable people for residential cleaning, weekdays, 9am-3pm. (313)227-1440

OFFICE cleaning, part-time evenings. Must be experienced, dependable, have an eye for detail. (517)548-5567.

OUR employees are terrific, but we need more just like them! If you love horses, are willing to work hard with a great group, are happy & enthusiastic & can give us a couple of hrs mornings or weekends, WE NEED YOU! Horse Keepers Inc. Leave message, (313)437-6121.

PART-TIME barn help, stall cleaning & light duties. Arabian horse farm, Milford Twp. (313)685-8672.

PINKNEY area group home hiring staff. Part-time AM hours, 6am-10am, Mon thru Fri. Every other weekend 6am-2pm. Also part-time midnights, 10pm-6am. \$5.30 an hour to start. Open interviews to be held on Fri, Oct. 8, 1993 at 6580 Grand Circle Dr., Brighton, from 8:30am to 11:00am. Call (313)878-5855 for any information.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for last pos real estate office in Northville area, some evenings and weekends. Call (313)439-4550.

EXCAVATING help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Mornings. Backhoe or dozer experience needed. (313)437-0525.

SECRETARY, general duties. 16hrs/wk. some appt. setting. \$5.00/hr. (517)548-0027

STOCK & delivery work, even & weekends. Great for local college student or second job. Exp. pay. For info call Baby & Kids Bedrooms, 12 Oaks Mall Ask for Ed (313)349-0007

TELLERS, PART-TIME

for branches in the Ann Arbor and Novi areas. Previous cash handling, some typing and calculator experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Job includes evenings and Saturdays. Applicants must be available for 3 weeks of paid full time training if interested, please call (313)569-4620, Ext. 400.

TYPING, experienced, work your own hours at home, \$5 per hr. (313)584-6622.

008 Food/Beverage

BARPERSON - Approx. 30 hrs per week, evenings & weekends. Apply in person to manager at The Howell Elys Lodge, 2830 E Grand River. Noon to 5pm

BURGER KING Hiring all shifts Flexible hours Premium wages Up to \$6.50 per hr. Apply in person: Burger King, 2775 E. Highland Rd., Highland, MI EOE

BUS Persons. Evenings. High School only. Great money. Apply Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi Town Center, Novi Rd. & Grand River.

COOK-Waitstaff, exp. or will train. Apply in person: Bubble & Squeak, 363 Commerce Rd., Commerce Twp.

COOK'S SERVERS HOSTS UTILITIES, be the best! Oga's Kitchen in 12 Oaks Mall is looking for those who can tell us we're looking to fill positions on day & night shifts. "INTERESTED" Apply in person. Exp. wages.

COOKS WANTED Part-time days, weekend nights. Experience helpful or will train. Apply at: Mr. B's Farm, 24556 Novi Rd., N. of 10 Mile. (313)349-7038.

DISHWASHER part-time. Apply in person to manager at The Howell Elys Lodge, 2830 E Grand River. Noon to 5pm.

FULL time club manager/cook Degree in Hotel/Restaurant management preferred, or prior experience. Salary plus commission, submit resume to: PO Box 745, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

NOW hiring waitstaff & kitchen. Will train. Advancement opportunities. Full/part-time. Benefits available. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME dishwasher, Fr. right, Sat. Sun. Olden Days Cafe, 118 N. Grand, Fowlerville. (517)223-8060

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

If you are an experienced restaurant manager looking for great hours, a pleasant work environment, and an attractive package of salary, benefits, advancement potential, then we've got what you're looking for. We're a nationwide restaurant chain with an immediate opening in the NOVI area. Rush resume to: RWH, P. O. Box 3944 Merfield, VA 22102

RESTAURANT

VIE DE FRANCE

Cashier Baker Dishwasher Customer Service

Full Time - Part-Time Day and Night Shifts

VIE DE FRANCE is hiring now! Apply in person/call Twelve Oaks Mall (313)348-3944

SHORT order cook, part-time. Shamrock Lounge. Call (313)227-6265.

SUBWAY Donch & Donch Subways is accepting applications for our Highland MI location. We have vacancies in both lunch shifts & closing shifts. Starting wage negotiable, based on skills. Mature individuals should apply in person at: 2780 E Highland Rd

THE Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor is seeking A.M. and P.M. line cooks, banquet servers and housemen, restaurant servers and cocktail servers. We offer competitive wages, benefits and a pleasant working environment. Apply in person at: 2900 Jackson Rd.

WAITPERSON/CASHIER, full part-time, day/evening and weekends, homemaker w/ children welcome. Apply in person: Karby's Koney Island, West Oaks Shopping Center, Novi.

WAITRESSES wanted week days, week ends, midnight shifts. (313)887-4151. Highland.

Full time night dishwasher & Full time night expeditor

Apply in person at Woolly Bully's 380-5163

WAITSTAFF days or nights, full time, apply in person. Sammy's Sal Inn, Brighton.

009 Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES NEW WAGE SCALE IN EFFECT

Full or part-time positions available for someone with a love & understanding for the elderly. CNA's desired but willing to train an untrained person for state certification. Call (313)349-2540 or apply in person between 9am-5pm. Whitehall - Nov. Convalescent Home. 43455 W. Ten Mile Rd

STAFF coordinator wanted. People skills, computer awareness & dental skills needed. 5 days/week. Hours 8-4 Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford Between 9:30am-3:30pm (313)685-1400

QUALITY care for the aged. RN on staff, 15 yrs exp. Brighton/Howell. (517)548-6601.

READING IS FUN

TRAINED nurse aide or CNA needed. Part-time, 5am-1pm shift. Full time midnight shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford. Between 9:30am-3:30pm (313)685-1400

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

ADULT foster care home needs part-time Assistant, afternoon shift. (517)546-1799.

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24hr/day LIVE-IN personal care, cooking, & housekeeping. Exp. hard working, caring, dependable & bonded. (313)380-8237.

CARE giver for older woman needed, five in position, 5 days, includes transportation, salary room & board, Ann Arbor, (313)741-9636

CNA, 23yrs. experience taking care of the elderly in their home. For more info, (517)548-7476

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

230pm-11pm. Mature person to care for our elderly residents who are not ill but need assistance in bathing, housekeeping, laundry, serving meals. \$6.35 per hr., every other weekend, must be reliable & have dependable transportation. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home on Grand River in Novi, (313)474-3442.

NOW open Heavenly Acres, AFC home, private, semi-private rooms. (517)223-7384

A caring mother of 1 will care for your children in the city of Howell, landscaped yard. (517)546-4318.

A licensed child care professional offers full time, creative play program. References, 10 Mile Meadowbrook, (313)344-2696

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the aged. REASONABLE RATES Short/long term 24-hour care Even while you are on vacation Lora 529-4666

WILL do errands for senior citizens, shopping, doctor, making meals, light housekeeping. (517)546-4651, Linda.

ABC Mother's Apron Child Care, 6 mo & up. Fun & nurturing. I-96 & US-23 area. (313)227-5350

A licensed child care professional offers full time, creative play program. References, 10 Mile Meadowbrook, (313)344-2696

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

230pm-11pm. Mature person to care for our elderly residents who are not ill but need assistance in bathing, housekeeping, laundry, serving meals. \$6.35 per hr., every other weekend, must be reliable & have dependable transportation. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home on Grand River in Novi, (313)474-3442.

NOW open Heavenly Acres, AFC home, private, semi-private rooms. (517)223-7384

A caring mother of 1 will care for your children in the city of Howell, landscaped yard. (517)546-4318.

A licensed child care professional offers full time, creative play program. References, 10 Mile Meadowbrook, (313)344-2696

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3822, 685-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4438

429 Handyman MF

1 ALL jobs considered. Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (313)735-7027.

HANDYMAN SERVICES General home maintenance & repairs; painting, cleaning, window cleaning. Call Brian (313)231-2688.

LIGHT carpentry, drywall. Painting, home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave, (313)750-1193.

MIKES renovation. Handyman/carpenter. Reasonable rates. (313)231-4453.

ONE call covers it all. (313)229-8567.

432 Hauling/Clean Up

A-1 Hauling shingles, concrete, sand, gravel & firewood. (313)494-4274.

ATTICS, basements, backyards and garages. Also cleanup, \$80 per load and up. (517)545-6896.

BUDGET Clean-up services. Light & heavy hauling, discount hauling. (313)227-0074

JMS cleanup. Light hauling. (313)548-9348

RESIDENTIAL debris removal & construction site cleanup, no job to small. (517)546-3327.

RONS clean up, hauling, odd jobs, and moving, plus sand and gravel delivery. (313)229-7176.

"TAKE IT AWAY HAULING" Construction debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Concrete removal. No job too small. We recycle. (313)348-5484

433 Heating/Cooling

ANNUAL furnace clean & check special. Sales, service, installation. Call Mike, (313)437-4737.

HEATING/COOLING/ REFRIGERATION 20 yrs. exp. 24 hr. prompt quality service, sales & installation, competitive rates, free estimates. (313)449-0241.

437 Housecleaning Services

ABSOLUTELY the best home/office cleaning. Very thorough. Northville/Novi & surrounding areas. (313)562-1427.

A & D Cleaning. Bonded 7 years exp. Commercial/residential. Reasonable. (313)227-9391.

HOME Care Plus home cleaning service. Shen, (313)474-6917. Reasonable, references

HOUSECLEANING. Nov./South Lyon area. Good references. (313)669-1859

LET us clean your house, good work at a reasonable price. South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Northville areas. (313)437-5012

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial cleaning. Exp. references. Call Tom, (313)227-1232.

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

SUNNY Maid Service will clean your home. Honest, reliable, free est. Call Shari, (313)878-9052.

TWO hardworking moms looking to clean your home. Reliable, honest & exp. Many references. Call (313)401-6303 recorder

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

445 Interior Decorating

VISUAL Coordinator. Need help decorating? Furniture placement, color coordination, special touches. (313)380-8576

449 Landscaping

RON BAGGETT LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES

- SCREENED TOPSOIL
- TOPSOIL, PEAT MIX
- SHREDDED BARK
- SAND-ALL TYPES
- STONE-ALL SIZES
- DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
- ANY QUANTITY
- BUILDINGZING
- DIRT REMOVAL

349-0116 SINCE 1967 NORTHVILLE, MI

A beautiful lawn starts here. Rototilling - large & small. Landscaping, seeding, sodding, mowing & brushhog. Front and back yard work, clean up, trenching. Grading - finish, private roads & driveways. Asphalt paving & repairs. Delivering - Topsoil, gravel & sand. Shredded Cedar yard and closetop. Chipper Shredder available.

PARADISE RANCH CUSTOM SERVICES (313)887-6194

HOENCK LANDSCAPING

- Lawn Maintenance
- Spring & Fall Clean Up
- Tree & Shrub Pruning
- Landscaping
- Walls-Timbers-Boulders
- Interlocking Stone
- Brick Paver/Patio Driveways
- Licensed & Insured

5108 Kensington Rd., Brighton (313) 685-9546

Peter Hoenck

BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES

Thurs. - Sun. - 8am - 4pm. 70' YARD - PICKUP

Evergreens, Seed & Anderson fertilizer Available

10650 W. 7 Mile Rd. Between Napier & Chubb Rd. 348-1880

LANDSCAPE & BUILDING SUPPLIES

- FILL DIRT
- UNSCREENED TOP SOIL
- SCREENED TOP SOIL
- SCREENED TOP SOIL PEAT MIX
- SCREENED PEAT
- SAWDUST
- SHREDDED BARK
- FILL SAND
- SHARP SAND
- SLAG SAND
- MASON SAND
- ROCK SAND
- PLAY SAND
- CRUSHED CONCRETE
- CEMENT GRAVEL
- 10-A STONE
- EGG ROCK
- LIMESTONE
- ROUND GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- CRUSHED CONCRETE
- CEMENT GRAVEL

• DRIVEWAY & DECORATIVE STONE-ALL TYPES Residential - Commercial - Landscapers

TOP QUALITY Supplies Delivered At Wholesale Rates!

3 TRUCK SIZES TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS - 1 to 4 yd. 5 to 7 yd. 10 to 14 yd. LOADS*

MICK WHITE TRUCKING 348-3150

7868 CHURCH RD. NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

Normar Tree Farms

Shade & Evergreen Trees

Michigan Grown All Trees Balled & Burlapped Ready for Planting

011 Day Care, Babysitting

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Mon-Thurs. 5:30-7:30, 3 & 6 yr old. (313)229-2890

BABYSITTER needed for 1 child 5 yrs old, 3 days/week, Knolls of Sylvan Glen. (313)220-1018

BABYSITTER needed in my Pinckney home for 2 & 5 yr old. After 4pm. (313)878-5022

BRIGHTON/Hartland Loving Mom wishes to care for your children, lots of TLC. (313)229-7684

BUSY couple seeks care in our Northville home for 2 children 7am-9am, 6:30pm-7pm. Some driving, cooking, light housework required. Non-smoker. Good pay for the right person. Will consider splitting morning/afternoon duties. (313)348-6374

CAREGIVER needed in my Farmington Hills home for one 6 yr. old girl, non-smoker. Hrs. needed 3:30-6:30pm, 3 days per wk. & 2 Sat. per mo. 9:30-5:30pm. References needed. (313)459-0444 (313)744-8779

CARE giver wanted in Ann Arbor School area, to provide before-school care for kindergarten, 7:30 to 9am, Tues, Weds, Thurs, and transport to school. Ideal for mom w/ school aged children. (313)348-8683

CHILD care, Brighton area. Educational preschool program, 10 yrs. preschool and day care experience. CPR Pleasant Valley, 196. (313)229-0824

CHILD care in Milford area, meals and snacks provided, lots of fun activities. Full time only. Linda. (313)685-2378

DAY Care, 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Fun & loving atmosphere why only children. Wixom area. References available. (313)960-0125

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed in our Howell home for afternoon shift, 1-3 days a week for 3 children. \$3.50/hr. need references. (313)548-3565

EDUCATIONAL child care provided by registered Northville Mom Near Silver Springs Elementary. (313)380-0588

EXPERIENCED mom or grandma needed. Working mom needs help after school for 12 yr. old daughter, 3 or 4 days per week. (313)437-6235

EXPERIENCED quality day care, Brighton area, convenient location. Former preschool teacher. Fun and nurturing. All ages welcome. (313)220-0371

FORMER elementary school teacher and mother will provide quality home day care 2 openings for children 18mos. or older. New Hudson, close to highway. (313)437-0980

FOWLerville mom will provide day care, all ages welcome. (517)233-3602

HIGH school or college student wanted to care for 1 & 3 yr. old children, 2-3 afternoons per week at my Southridge Condo Call Karen at (313)437-7934

HOMIE day care has openings, any age, full or part-time, meals, fun & games provided, competitive rates. (313)887-6164

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 home day care in Howell has 1 opening for child 2 years or older. CPR certified. (517)546-5977

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.

LOOKING for babysitter, my home, Mon-Fri, 4pm-7pm. (313)878-0699 after 6.

LOOKING for someone to care for my 2 children ages 3 & 1 in my home, 4 days per week, 9am-5pm. (313)231-2820

MATURE, experienced woman to sit for 3 yr old boy, part-time, afternoons. Milford. (313)685-0165

MATURE, non-smoking, Christian woman needed to care for my 2 children, ages 3mo, 2 yrs. in my or your home. 1-2 days per week. Lake Chartering area or city of Howell. 6:30am-6:30pm, starting Nov. 2. References requested. (517)546-1328

MATURE person, college student needed for in-home child care, exp. preferred. New Hudson, after 2pm. (313)486-6232

MATURE, reliable, non-smoker to take care of 22 mo. old son in our Northville home. Full time, 5 days week. Own transportation. Outstanding references required. Call evans. after 7pm. (313)380-0913

MOTHER of 2, 1 school aged, would love to babysit for your child Howell. (517)548-5509

MOTHER of 2 would like to care for your child in Pinckney area. Infant through 5 yrs. Experience in licensed child care. Nutritious meals. Reasonable rates. Full time only please. Located off Cordley Lake Rd. Call Carrie after 6pm. (313)878-3807

MOTHER of 2 will care for your child weekdays, non-smoker, CPR. Now/Walked Rd. (313)669-8712

MOTHER will babysit your children in my Nov home (313)344-9349

NANNY wanted in my South Lyon home. Full time position, 2 children, exp. necessary, references needed. (313)437-6674

NANNY wanted, full time experienced woman to care for our 2 children in our Milford home. Light housework, CPR certified, references required. Call (313)685-8484 after 6pm or leave message.

NEEDED, loving individual to babysit infant, full time, in our S. Lyon home. (313)486-1472

PRESCHOOL TEACHER HOME DAY CARE

Structured activities in home atmosphere include group time, music, art, ballet & gymnastics lessons. Convenient Brighton location. Call for interview. (313)229-7414

RESPONSIBLE person to get 2 children ready for school, 3 to 4 days per wk. References required. non-smoker. Howell area. (517)546-1371

SITTER needed in our Brighton home, 2 boys, 3 1/2 & 1 Mon-Wed, 7:30am-5:30pm (313)229-8474

SWANSEY CHILD CARE Quality in home day care. Daily and hourly rates. (313)887-5258

TENDER Times Day Care Licensed, CPR certified, infants & children. Openings for all ages. Call Pat (313)227-5258

WANTED babysitter for week day evenings, 1 to 2 days a week, from 7pm to 11pm. I interested call, (313)685-3243 or leave message, (313)583-8813.

WANTED Mature, responsible non-smoker to care for 2 children in my South Lyon home 2 days a week, 9am to 4pm. References & own transportation necessary. (313)486-1095

012 Education/ Instruction

CAREER Consulting. Personal assessment, identify & plan career action. (313)685-1820

EDUCATIONAL SALES Teaching background helpful, benefits, training salary (313)981-1055

INTERNATIONAL Trucking School, Inc. Local training (800)448-7101.

KINDERMUSIC for young children, 4-7 yr. old starting Oct. 12. Registration now. (313)229-9433 or Assistant Laura Eko at (313)231-3540

MATH tutor, grades 1 thru 12, especially algebra and geometry. Certified teacher. (313)229-3361

PIANO Lessons available for children & adults. Graduate from Royal School of Music, London. English Certified music teacher. Member of M.M.T.A., N.G.P.T., & A.A.P.T. (313)231-9433

TUTOR Elementary thru middle school. Willing to tutor in your home, evenings. (313)380-8559

TUTORING French, all levels. Math, junior high & high school. (517)546-5885

EXPERIENCED quality day care, Brighton area, convenient location. Former preschool teacher. Fun and nurturing. All ages welcome. (313)220-0371

FORMER elementary school teacher and mother will provide quality home day care 2 openings for children 18mos. or older. New Hudson, close to highway. (313)437-0980

FOWLerville mom will provide day care, all ages welcome. (517)233-3602

HIGH school or college student wanted to care for 1 & 3 yr. old children, 2-3 afternoons per week at my Southridge Condo Call Karen at (313)437-7934

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NEEDED, loving individual to babysit infant, full time, in our S. Lyon home. (313)486-1472

AAA Housekeeping

Honest, reliable, exp. w/acc. references. "Let me do your dirty work." Call Pat (313)632-6441

CARED 4 Services, Inc. has openings for residential, commercial & new construction cleaning. Experienced, reasonable rates. (517)223-3309

CHRISTIAN Care giver for children or the elderly, 25 yr. exp. Live in possible (517)548-1220, ext. 113

HOUSECLEANING - 13 yrs. exp. Excellent references. Call between 6-9pm. (313)227-0703

HOUSECLEANING Spc & Spn. Excellent references. Call Sharon. (313)437-9466

NEED your home or office cleaned? Call (313)348-8006 or (313)348-6625

QUALITY cleaning Manlynn. (313)380-0110

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

015 Business and Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 313-344-0098 BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

• Word Processing
• Letters - Resumes
• Reports - Term Papers
• Transcription
• Labels - Mail Merge
• Telephone Answering
• Voice Mail - 24 Hours
• Fax - Copies
• Shipping
• Saturday Hours

42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

INKprint..... Wordprocessing • Desktop Design • Secretarial Services

Let us work for you Letters, stationery, tape transcription, flyers, resumes, business cards, etc. done professionally Call

313.380.6101

017 Business Opportunities

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

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5566 Ext. 610.

LAND contract for sale. For details call Clyde (313)486-4873.

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal Supply Shop, downtown Brighton. Profitable established business, same location 8 yrs. Want to retire. Inventory at cost approx. \$75,000. Bring all offers. (313)227-9100.

018 Health and Fitness

DIET magic 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. (313)459-THIN. Distributors needed

ATTENTION Mom & Dad's. Need to lose weight & have more energy than your kids? Call now for our nutrition program. \$30-70 days. Call Clara (313)878-2744

100 Arts & Crafts

CHRISTMAS Bouquet. Ornaments needed Nov. 27. Immanuel Lutheran Church. For information call (517)546-4848 or (517)548-1908

CRAFTERS needed, 10th annual show Nov. 6, in Novi. For info call (313)347-2497.

QUALITY, joined, fine art and craft show, sponsored by the Howell Nature Center, Sat, Oct. 9, 10am to 5 Mt. Brighton St. lodge

101 Antiques

A lecture and traveling exhibit on antique fakes and reproductions will be presented by Tom Hoepf, editor of Antique Week newspaper, on Saturday, October 9th, 9am-12pm. For free ticket information call Grand River Merchants Antique Mall. (517)655-1350.

ANTIQUE Bottle & Insulator show Sunday, Oct. 10, 9-3pm, Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, US-23 to Exit 41, (Plymouth Rd.) (313)437-6104

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market

The Brusher Show. Sunday, October 17, 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, 25th season. The original!

ANTIQUE and collectible show and sale. Arborland Mall, Ann Arbor Oct. 7 thru Oct. 10, mall hours

ANTIQUE china cabinet, mahogany, crown glass, best offer (313)227-7682

ANTIQUE ornate Bridgeport Pump organ, exc. cond., Oak wood, \$6000. Large red/white Tiffany hanging lamp, \$1000. best. (313)437-0345

ANTIQUES wanted. Turn your antiques into cash. Furniture, lamps etc. (313)685-1055

ANTIQUES for sale. Call (313)887-7137.

BRASS bed, double, \$350 Oak dining table, \$300. Ladies trunk, \$125. Tool cabinet, \$125. (313)344-9412, after 7pm.

DETROIT Jewel gas stove, from Howell City Hall, \$200. (517)546-1958

LATE 1800's Secretary, 1940 RCA Victor floor model. Tapestry, early 1900's. Call after 5pm. (517)548-5183

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Highest prices paid. (313)887-3559

WANTED, quality antiques for consignment area of the Mid Pond Antique Gallery, 217 W. Main, Brighton. (313)227-4880.

102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous 227-7835

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 565-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

SUPER GLASS AUCTION

Sun, Oct. 10 - 12 Noon 100's & 100's pcs. Quality Glassware & China

MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517) 223-8707

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Glassware, clothes, jewelry, garden tools, misc. items. Everything must go Sat, Oct. 9, 9am-4pm, 8130 Pine Ranch Dr., near Hacker & Grand River.

BRIGHTON, 6921 Rink Dr. across from Rollerama, Fr., Sat, 10am to 4pm. Infant - toddler clothes, ladies apparel, household, collectibles.

BRIGHTON Bed frame, headboard, couch, linen, Rainbow Brn bedspread, curtains, sheets, clothing, more. Thurs. 8-4, Fr. 8-12, 10747 Culver Rd. Lake of the Pines Sub.

BRIGHTON Garage Sale. Variety, 2565 Hunter, between Hwy. & Hixon Rds. No early sales. 9-4pm, Sat, Oct. 9.

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BRIGHTON Garage Sale. Variety, 2565 Hunter, between Hwy. & Hixon Rds. No early sales. 9-4pm, Sat, Oct. 9.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Glassware, clothes, jewelry, garden tools, misc. items. Everything must go Sat, Oct. 9, 9am-4pm, 8130 Pine Ranch Dr., near Hacker & Grand River.

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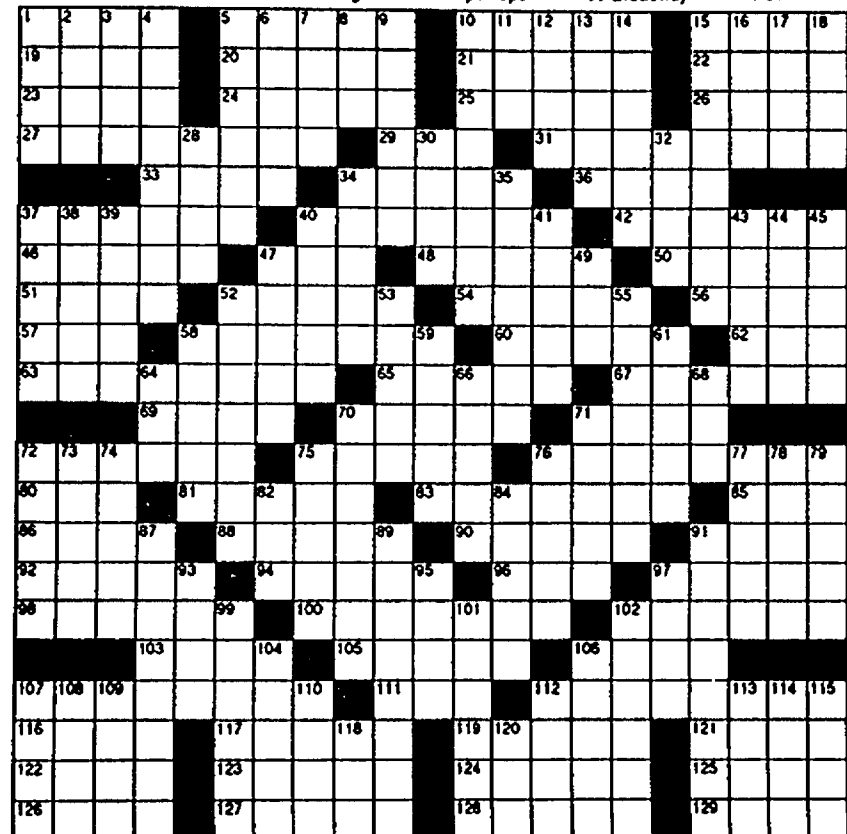
BRIGHTON

Garage sale. Furniture, Swedish light oak dining room set, large white bedroom dresser, and tables, lamps, knick knacks, tools, antiques, patio umbrella & stand, Keypro color monitor, black & white Amdek monitor & more. 1851 Sherlyn Dr. off of Old 23, 1 street past Memories. Oct. 8 & 9, 10, 8:30-7

BRIGHTON Oct. 7. Thurs only 9am to 4pm. No pre sales. Toys, clothes, bikes, etc. 5344 Lawwood.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 French novelist George
6 Excessively severe
10 Slavic language
15 Caesar's nemesis
19 Lotion ingredient
20 Palm cocktail
21 Czech playwright Capk
22 "Carry Me Back to the Prairie"
23 Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading"
24 Incomplete line, in printing
25 Woody vine
26 Coney Island's Park
27 Glen Campbell's home state
29 Motorist's friend: abbr.
31 Edna Ferber's home state
33 Miseries
34 Woman's caplike garment
36 Harrow's rival
37 Damage
40 Court award
42 Speaks pompously
46 Beast of burden
- 47 German war god
48 Phil Donahue, for one
50 Egyptian peninsula
51 Cleveland's lake
52 Seasoned game dish
54 Biblical place
56 On the — of the moment
57 Orinoco tributary
58 Long, bresome speeches
60 "— You Kind of Glad We Did"
62 "Able was I —"
63 H.L. Mencken's home state
65 Large eyed lemur
67 She turned men to stone
69 Dumbo's "wings"
70 Military fortification
71 State bird of 9 Down
72 Tom Bodett's home state
75 Untamed
76 Edgar Allan Poe's home state
80 Pro — (for the time being, for short)
81 Movie cmbr Roger
83 Bright Mexican
- 85 Flightless bird
86 Secular
88 "Sammin' Sam"
90 Word with days of dressing
91 Castle feature
92 English horse racing meet
94 Whitty and Anderson
96 "For — a Jobly"
97 Popular board game
98 Closed a hawk's eyes
100 Naives of 9 Down
102 Talks back
103 Bread spread
105 Swiss measure
106 Pouchlike parts
107 Fr-J
108 Astaire's home state
111 Footed vase
112 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands
116 Olive genus
117 Indiana cager
119 Unnaturally deep sleep
121 African river
122 Writer vehicle
123 Suppose
124 Nest building fish
125 Pro —
126 Long lunch?
- 127 "Where — of grass break..." (Swinburne)
128 Throat-culture germ, for short
129 Pedestal occupant
130 Long story
131 Was under the weather
132 Secluded spot
133 John P. Marquand's home state
134 Bull, in combination
135 Ship's mooring rope
136 Opera bonuses
137 X-ray exposure units
138 Theater sign
139 Daniel
140 Jim Thorpe's home state
141 Jim Thorpe's home state
142 Ancient Syria
143 Francis of soap-opera fame
144 Chooses
145 Benny Goodman's home state
146 Actor McClure
147 Sicilian resort
148 Connery or O'Casey
149 Hawaiian term
150 The highest point
151 School dances
152 Log transporter, perhaps
153 Broadway
- 154 Release from shackles
155 Structural member
156 Ancient vase-making material
157 Head of a monastery
158 Was under the weather
159 Replacement tooth
160 Walt Disney's home state
161 Tissue
162 German coal-mining region
163 One of the three Bs
164 Absolute ruler
165 Amelia Earhart's home state
166 Petty tyrant
167 Gaff's cousin
168 House or room starter
169 Enjoy a snack
170 Fashion magazine
171 Ginger or root follower
172 Sour substance
173 Train for the boat
174 Lake formed by the Hoover Dam
175 Choir section
176 Zoo favorite
177 Odd notion
178 Secluded valleys
179 It's before Nov



Solution
To Last
Puzzle

YAHARA ETHIC GASED
VIRAGO NEURO OSTIAIS
VIETNAM OTTER USORANT
ESP STIMILE DAMPEN ZOE
NAIL NEVA LEES MORA
AGNES LEES ALES JALIER
LESTER SIAVIT OUTIGSS
NATIO YALVA SILE
SAVANNAH LAI FTSUMER
ARIL GLADE GREEK SALE
LOX ADO ELY LAP
EMES THEWS ROOST MONA
WAINASSAS ANE NORMANDY
DIATO BIERM IN
SPIDER SNOWCAP EXTERED
LADEN PITT TRIG ACTIVE
ATEM MAMI SCIO ACEA
ITA SENSES AMISIA KNT
NOTEPAD TAPPA MAGBETH
NEVEDA AVAIL AGLEIS
SATES MEDAL LEEDS

107 Miscellaneous

14 34 woodcutting hand saw, Powermatic, patternmaker's table, vintage, ballturning table. (313)228-6125 after 5pm.

150,000 BTU furnace, w/motor. \$175. Call after 5 (313)227-5408.

ALUMINUM scaffolding w/built in ladder, enough to go 32ft high. \$600. (517)546-3820.

ANGLES, plates, beams, channel pipe and aluminum for sale. Regal, Howell. (517)546-3820.

BAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights, under booked, must sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-8100 ext. 2449, Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm.

BASEBALL cards: 2000 1989 Donruss, 1955 Topps, 1955 Bowman, 1984 Topps rookies, \$175 for all. Will separate. (517)651-4238.

CELEBRITY Brunswick pool table. White, like new, with accessories. \$500. (517)548-1472.

DORM bed, single, portable, \$75. (517)548-3144.

FREESTANDING fireplace, gas or wood, hardwood, chimney, seldom used, \$150. Standard white storm door. Exercise bike. Day bed. (313)878-5160.

FREESTANDING fireplace. Ben Franklin. Stands 6" from wall, \$350. 1 large doorwall w/storm windows & screen, \$250. (313)878-8556.

FRI, Sat. sale. Weight set, coffee table, milk cans, stereo, tapes, Halloween coffin. (313)685-8803.

GAS Webbit stove, probably from 1950's. Desk, motorcycle helmets. Best. (313)220-1239.

HANDICAP riding Amigo. Can disassemble, carry in trunk. Good cond. \$450/best. (313)229-6944.

I will make up duct work & help you install your furnace. Over 30 yrs. experience. (313)878-2958.

KITCHEN cabinets, base & wall, 12 assorted sizes. Counter-top, \$35 each. Stove, electric, self-cleaning oven, 30in., \$100. Kitchen sink, double bowl, w/faucet & hose, \$25. (313)437-9468.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR PARTS - RETAIL SALES for Do-It-yourselfers CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE (517)548-3260.

MOBILE Home ADD-A-ROOMS - Econo & deluxe models, custom design, built on your site by Gentry Building & Crest Mobile Homes (517)548-6977 or (517)548-3260.

MOBILE home axes & tree - Cass Gentry (517)548-9549.

NEW furnace, never used, \$540. (517)548-5229.

NEW shed, \$150 90 & 55 gal aquarium, w/accessories, \$200 each. Riding lawn mower, \$100. Wedding and engagement ring, \$600. Call (517)223-7976.

NIKONOS V, with 35mm strobe like new, \$475. (517)851-7673, after 5pm.

OIL fired hot water boiler 135,000BTU, exc. cond., \$300. (313)887-6696.

SEARS 10in. radial arm saw, like new, \$225. (313)685-9664.

SEARS Electric cement mixer, \$200. Kemp grinder/shredder, 5HP., \$300. Electric Meyers water pump, 1/2HP. motor, very good cond., \$30. American Standard toilet & wash bowl, lin., \$60. Gibson upright freezer, white, like new, \$125. 1HP. or compressor, \$50. (313)349-2246.

SOLID oak shop table w/metal covered top, approx. 4x8, \$125. (313)437-6779.

SPA, deluxe, 6 seater with longer, 13 jets, dual pumps, 220 volts, blue marble, exc. cond. \$3,600. Gazebos, 8x12, \$750 (313)887-8478.

SPREADER, small wood burner, small kerosene stove, paneled windows, trampoline. (313)437-9369.

SPASHOT TUBS - Wholesale clearance of 92-93 stock. Example: 4 person; 12 jets; pump; motor; filter; heater & warranties. Were \$4462. NOW \$1365! (313)425-7227.

WHITE gas stove, 27in. Gibson air conditioner. Gas grill. 20in. Magnavox color tv. (313)227-1228.

WOODBURNING stove, \$50. Pacer exercise bike, \$35. Rowing machine, w/complete gym, \$100 (517)548-2167, after 6pm.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

BAMTAM chachin hens. (313)437-0894.

BEATLES lunch box, Call (517)223-7772 days, (517)223-8730 after 5pm.

LIONEL O gauge trains and accessories. George Seger (313)229-9337.

RECYCLE with Regal. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell. (517)546-3820.

TREES WANTED TO PURCHASE - evergreen or deciduous any quantity GP ENTERPRISES large tree movers (313)624-2055

VINTAGE bicycles & tricycles, 1960 & earlier. (313)227-5003 (313)437-6779.

WANTED. Clean & broken concrete. GBM recycled concrete. (313)231-5188.

WANTED dehumidifier in excellent cond. & reasonably priced. (313)348-0069.

WANTED: free lawn tractors with bad motors. I'll haul. (517)548-9236.

WANTED: Nordic Track. Reasonable (517)468-3679.

WANTED: WWII WWII, American, German, Japanese, swords, medals, uniforms, helmets, flags, dogtags, light jackets, dogtags, patches, photo, posters, maps, documents, fieldgear, pumps, wings, bayonets. 1 800 225-9019

109 Computers

EXPERT COMPUTER. On site service, home or business, repairs, upgrades & training. (313)363-6374.

ZENITH XT turbo, 640K, 2x360K floppy, CGA & mono monitors, all manuals. (517)546-0058.

110 Sporting Goods

LADIES golf clubs w/bag, never used, \$95. Landice treadmill 1/2 hp, \$275. (313)344-4768.

MARLIN 30 AS rifle 30/30 lever action, walnut stock, Nikon 4x40 scope, 60 rounds, ammo, new condition. \$275. (517)223-8808.

PEARSON Spoiler compound bow, with all accessories, including case & arrows. \$300 (517)851-7944.

REED'S Deer Processing. Professional meat cutter, low prices, quality cuts. \$45. (313)624-0498.

RUGER Redhawk, 44 magnum, 7 1/2 in., blue, Mag-Ne-Ported. Rings. 99%. \$360. Permit required. Ruger #1-B 270 cal. writings. 98%. \$375. (517)548-2727.

SEARS Lifestyle 2200 rower, Gympac weight system, \$25 each. (313)685-8674.

WE buy and sell used skates & also sharpen them while you wait. Wards Do-It Center. (313)231-2131.

111 Farm Products

AFFORDABLE picked raspberries at Farmer's Markets. Pontiac, Tues., Thurs., Sat.; Northville, Thurs.; Farmington, Sat.; Ann Arbor, Wed. & Sat.; Brighton, Sat. Don Gibbs Farm. (517)628-2663.

APPLES, many varieties. Also, pears and plums. 2887 Nicholson, Farmington, Corner of VanBuren. (517)521-4282.

CLEAN wheat straw, large bales, First cutting hay, 2nd cutting Alafala also. Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265.

WANTED:

Standing Hardwood Timber. Approved and Forestry advice. Provided free by. Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 447 Clinton, MI 48236 817-486-7131 or 313-764-6176 evenings

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

CIDER MILL & COUNTRY STORE -Featuring- Cider & Donuts Apples, Pears, Plums, Peaches, etc. Petting Farm & Hay Rides 3 miles west of Northville on 7 Mile Rd. between Back & Napier Rd. 349-1256 Open daily 9 am - 6 pm

FIRST cutting hay & straw. Lee Maulbetsch Farms (313)665-8180

FRESH pressed cider, apples and pumpkins. Wamers Orchard & Cider Mill, 5970 Whitmore Lake Rd. (Old US-23) Brighton. Open daily except Mon.

HOT peppers, sweet peppers, T. squash, P. cusew, C. grapes. (517)546-4634.

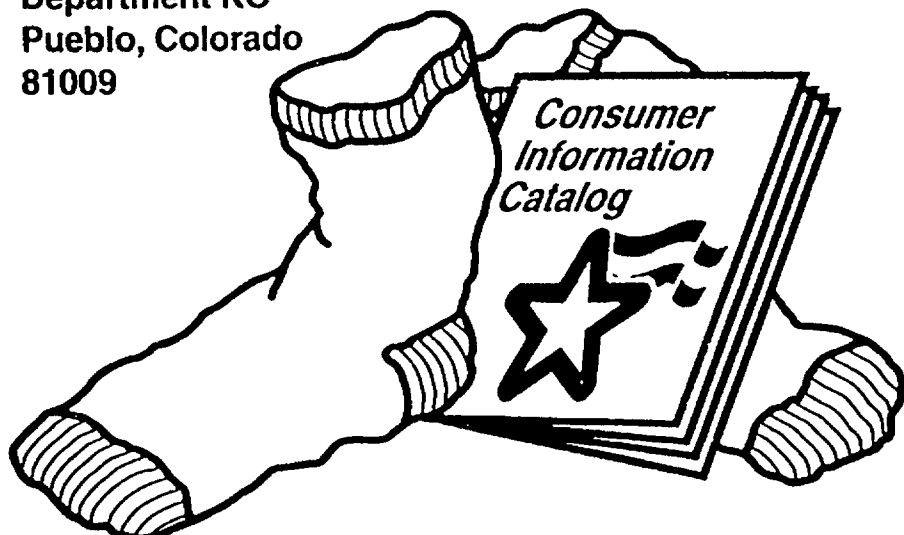
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(313) 426-5032
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FAX (313) 437-9460

The
Green
Sheet

112 U-Pick

APPLES 12¢ a lb. 1144 Perry Rd. off Mason Rd. W. of Howell. (517)648-1841.

CANNING tomatoes \$9.00 a bushel, Rocky Ridge Farm. For appointment (517)546-4265.

PUMPKIN PATCH The Petting farm, pumpkins, gourds etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm. Pincney Rd. (10-19), 2 miles N of Pincney, 7 miles S of I-96 (313)878-6822.

RASPBERRIES & PUMPKINS - You pick. Frozen raspberries, Jam. 11am until dark daily. Kern Road Farm, 1130 Kern Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-8457.

RED raspberries, you pick. Ready pick apples, Northern Spy, Red & Golden delicious, Musu, Jonathans, Macs, Cortland, & pears. Cider, Donuts on weekends. Spencer Rd. exit off I-96. Go through Brighton on Brighton Rd. to right on Chilson Rd. Go down and turn right on Crooked Lake Rd. Hodgson Farm & Orchard, 3561 Crooked Lake Rd. (517)548-6683. We are starting our 3rd year Oct. 14 of boys & girls Bible Club. Every Thurs. night, 6:00pm-8:00pm for ages Kindergarten & up. Story of Moses-Exodus Memory verse, puppet shows, prizes, games and treats. Interdenominational. All welcome.

113 Electronics

NINTENDO w/19 games, 6 controllers, \$150. Sharp VCR w/remote control, \$50. (517)548-4545, ask for Mark.

116 Wood Stoves

APPALACHIAN Trail Master, built in blower, glass door, \$450. (313)227-3359.

CAST iron woodburner, 34" wide, includes vent pipe, \$75. (517)546-7008.

IRON wood burning fireplace heater, \$200. (313)449-5824.

WOOD & Coal burning furnace with blower, ideal for home or cottage, \$350. (313)437-6779.

117 Firewood

ALL UNDER TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

10 CORD seasoned hard wood, cut but unsplit, \$300, delivered. Seasoned wood delivered (313)635-6513.

1YR seasoned cherry, split & delivered, 4x8x16. (517)521-3046.

BHP. Yardman log splitter, very little use, \$650. (313)889-2715.

PUMPKINS GOURDS MEYER BERRY FARM

48080 W. 8 Mile Northville

(1/4 mile west of (Beck on 8 mile))

349-0289

118 Building Materials

DISMANTLING Spa business. Glass doors, mirrors, water softener, spas & sauna. (313)334-0510.

FIVE 5x6 Andersen windows w/screens & inside sliders. Best offer. (517)548-1938.

NEW Andersen crank out windows, builder over bought, 2015RH, 1/151UH, \$125 each, 1 C14UH, \$100, 1 C-3680W, \$475. (313)887-6696.

OAK flooring special, 2 1/2" x 12", red or white, \$1.69 per square ft. Hard maple, \$2.35, antique grade ash, \$1.90, wide oak flooring, \$1.95, 1-(800) 523-8878.

119 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

1 PAIR of Bolens tractor wheels, 21x10.50-12, tubeless, 2 wheeled garden trailer, 2x4x15. (313)878-3425.

ANN ARBOR Implement special sale. Reconditioned tractors, mowers & snowblowers. 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313)663-2495. Mon.-Fri., 9-6pm. Sat., 9-3pm.

CLUB Cadet 10hp 42in. mower, snowblade, \$995. (313)227-0662.

FORD 9N tractor & back blade. Overhauled engine, new paint. (313)229-9652.

SEARS 12 hp. riding lawn mower. Asking \$350, 3 point mower, 5ft. \$550. (313)878-5097.

116 Wood Stoves

APPALACHIAN Trail Master, built in blower, glass door, \$450. (313)227-3359.

CAST iron woodburner, 34" wide, includes vent pipe, \$75. (517)546-7008.

IRON wood burning fireplace heater, \$200. (313)449-5824.

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1YR seasoned cherry, split & delivered, 4x8x16. (517)521-3046.

BHP. Yardman log splitter, very little use, \$650. (313)889-2715.

121 Farm Equipment

10FT. Als Chalmers transport csk, \$150. (313)634-1817.

1976 INTERNATIONAL 2404 tractor, w/rot loader bucket, 3pt hitch, PTO, cab over, rebuilt motor, 18 hrs., \$3500, (517)546-4487.

1981 BOBCAT skid steer. Runs on gas or propane, 42 inch bucket, easy load trailer \$4,200. (313)486-1438.

2 - 1,000 BUSHEL round wire corn cribs. (313)265-4387.

2 MASSEY Ferguson tractors 2135, multiple 3 pt. hitch implements. \$2500. Must take all. Needs TLC. (313)437-4293.

8 N FORD tractor, w/some attachments, \$2,500. (517)548-7806.

ALLIS Chalmers combine model 55, 60, \$550. John Deere H tractor, 1980, \$1,800. Ford 2 row cultivator, \$125. (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319.

BRUSH hogs 4, 5, 6 ft. 3pt. finish mowers, sale price. Pumps, disks, 1ft boom \$69, 3 pt. blades 5, 6, 7, 8 ft. from \$185. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 1210 diesel, hydro \$4500. Ford Jubilee reconditioned, new tires \$3650. 8N's, 9N's from \$2150. Massey Ferguson 35, live pto, hi-lo trans \$3750. International Harvester 234 diesel, 4x4 w/4" mower, 48 blower, \$5700. 25 others. EZ financing. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 3pt. 2 bottom plow, exc. cond. (517)546-6916.

FORD New Holland Tractors & Equipment. Your best deal for the long run. A plans welcome. Symons Tractor, (517)271-8445. Gains.

HARVESTORE belt loader w/ diverter plow, 3/4 HP motor, 54" long, 10in wide belt, very good cond., \$2550. (517)546-6271.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall 450 60hp, live PTO, power steering, \$2900. (517)546-6784.

MASSEY Ferguson Loader backhoe, Ford 2000, box scraper, post hole digger, bushhog, misc. (313)387-7042.

MASSEY Ferguson 240 diesel 1980, only 550 hrs. in use, new, \$6500. Only \$3950. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson 35 w/ hydraulic bucket, loader \$4950. Over 550 hrs. w/loader John Deere 60 wide front, 3 pt., original \$2750. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson tractor, F-40, live pto, high-low transmission, 6 gear blade, new paint, \$3200. (313)878-9142.

OLIVER 1250 w/loader, gas, \$3,250. (517)223-9551.

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OLIVER 1250 w/loader, gas, \$3,250. (517)223-9551.

122 Business/Office Equipment

USED office furniture: desks, chairs (executive, clerical, side), files, computer tables & cabinets, misc. (313)227-1887.

123 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equipment

BAKERS oven, large stainless steel oven hood & sink. Make offer. (517)223-9090.

MACHINE shop lathes, 2 identical high production CNC lathes, 4 axis, like new, for sale or open to business arrangement. (313)685-8251.

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered. Rod Raelther, (517)546-4438.

121 Farm Equipment

10FT. Als Chalmers transport csk, \$150. (313)634-1817.

1976 INTERNATIONAL 2404 tractor, w/rot loader bucket, 3pt hitch, PTO, cab over, rebuilt motor, 18 hrs., \$3500, (517)546-4487.

1981 BOBCAT skid steer. Runs on gas or propane, 42 inch bucket, easy load trailer \$4,200. (313)486-1438.

2 - 1,000 BUSHEL round wire corn cribs. (313)265-4387.

2 MASSEY Ferguson tractors 2135, multiple 3 pt. hitch implements. \$2500. Must take all. Needs TLC. (313)437-4293.

8 N FORD tractor, w/some attachments, \$2,500. (517)548-7806.

ALLIS Chalmers combine model 55, 60, \$550. John Deere H tractor, 1980, \$1,800. Ford 2 row cultivator, \$125. (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319.

BRUSH hogs 4, 5, 6 ft. 3pt. finish mowers, sale price. Pumps, disks, 1ft boom \$69, 3 pt. blades 5, 6, 7, 8 ft. from \$185. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 1210 diesel, hydro \$4500. Ford Jubilee reconditioned, new tires \$3650. 8N's, 9N's from \$2150. Massey Ferguson 35, live pto, hi-lo trans \$3750. International Harvester 234 diesel, 4x4 w/4" mower, 48 blower, \$5700. 25 others. EZ financing. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 3pt. 2 bottom plow, exc. cond. (517)546-6916.

FORD New Holland Tractors & Equipment. Your best deal for the long run. A plans welcome. Symons Tractor, (517)271-8445. Gains.

HARVESTORE belt loader w/ diverter plow, 3/4 HP motor, 54" long, 10in wide belt, very good cond., \$2550. (517)546-6271.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall 450 60hp, live PTO, power steering, \$2900. (517)546-6784.

MASSEY Ferguson Loader backhoe, Ford 2000, box scraper, post hole digger, bushhog, misc. (313)387-7042.

MASSEY Ferguson 240 diesel 1980, only 550 hrs. in use, new, \$6500. Only \$3950. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson 35 w/ hydraulic bucket, loader \$4950. Over 550 hrs. w/loader John Deere 60 wide front, 3 pt., original \$2750. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson tractor, F-40, live pto, high-low transmission, 6 gear blade, new paint, \$3200. (313)878-9142.

OLIVER 1250 w/loader, gas, \$3,250. (517)223-9551.

122 Business/Office Equipment

USED office furniture: desks, chairs (executive, clerical, side), files, computer tables & cabinets, misc. (313)227-1887.

123 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equipment

BAKERS oven, large stainless steel oven hood & sink. Make offer. (517)223-9090.

MACHINE shop lathes, 2 identical high production CNC lathes, 4 axis, like new, for sale or open to business arrangement. (313)685-8251.

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered. Rod Raelther, (517)546-4438.

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124 Bargain Buy

BOOKCASE headboard, \$20. Seed spreader, new, \$15. (313)229-7684.

A BARGAIN BUY

You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

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161 Free

1914 PIANO, good cond., nice wood, you pick up & haul. (313)231-9704.

1974 SUZUKI snowmobile 2 twin motors. (313)227-7126.

1978 CHEVY Converte for parts. Call (313)553-2250.

1900FT Indigo, freezer needs approx. \$150 repair. (313)437-4398.

2 AKC female German Shepherds to good home. (313)486-1526.

2 FEMALE rabbits, sisters, to good home, hutch included. (313)229-4361.

2 piece sectional couch with hide a bed. This week only. (313)887-9595.

2YR. Old Golden Retriever, good with kids, all shots. (313)878-2204.

3 FEMALE long hair kittens, 11 weeks old. (313)546-8350.

3 LOP ear rabbits, 1 guinea pig. (313)231-1157.

500 GALLON underground fuel oil tank, good cond. You pick up. (313)498-3319 after 6pm.

6FT. doorwall You haul. (313)227-4650.

6FTx11ft. shingled porch roof. No 3 pch. lean to. Great shape. (313)349-2101.

6 WK kittens, 2 orange, 1 white, 1 black. (313)548-0001, Rancho.

6 WK old kittens, litter box trained, ready to go. (313)546-8388.

6 YEAR OLD male German Shepherd. Needs fenced yard. (313)735-9156.

8FT. aluminum cap for full size Ford pick up. (313)231-1752 after 5pm.

8FT. pick up camper. Electric dryer it works. (313)227-3035.

ABANDONED adorable kitten. Needs good home. (313)437-2561, evenings.

ADORABLE black kittens, 2 male, 3 female, 8wks, wormed, litter trained. (313)229-7939.

ADORABLE, lovable 6 mo old grey female kitten, all shots good until December. (313)549-1035.

ADULT sterilized cats, males/females, litter trained, negative all shots current. (313)546-8252.

ANGORA rabbits & bunnies pedigreed, assorted colors. (313)584-2810.

ASSORTED lumber, you pick up. (313)227-7208.

BEAUTIFUL long haired black & white female cat, declawed, spayed, 5 yrs. (313)437-4667.

BED-SIDE chair commode, walker & crutches. (313)227-1576.

BEE venom therapy information for M.S. & arthritis & other cond. as seen on TV. (313)437-9706.

BLACK kitten, female, Boo-Boo, litter trained, weaned. (313)569-4471.

BLACK Lab mix, female, 3 yrs old. Excellent dog. (313)887-5421.

BOXES - free - great for storage or moving. (Howell). (313)545-8875.

BROKEN concrete, you haul. (313)344-4313.

CATS - 2 adult males, neutered to good home. (313)476-9860.

CLOTHING: Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-9pm.

COLLIE/Samoyed female puppy (10 wks) to good home only. (313)546-8157.

CONCORD grapes - you pick - free. (313)229-9375.

COUCH, 3 cushion pillow back, needs covering. Call after 5:30pm. (313)229-7805.

CUTE kittens evenings. (313)546-2721, Penitentiary.

DALAMATION AKC pups, 8 mo old, 3 females, 4 males. (313)546-3319.

DESK, 24"x36", 5th floor, ladies, 6' or 7', like new.

DISHWASHER, works, you haul. (313)887-1419.

DISH washer, built in, almond, needs timer. (313)437-0524.

ELECTRIC Stove, Whirlpool, works, oven needs you. You haul. (313)437-9466.

FREE adorable puppies, medium size, black/white, male/female. (313)426-3820.

FREE bunnies. (313)437-6056.

FREE electric dryer, good cond. (313)227-5183 after 6pm.

FREE Fall Dvt. approx. 1000 yards, you must remove & haul. (313)437-3228.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver some-loads. (313)559-7744.

FREE kittens, gray & white. (313)887-6557.

FREE kittens, 1485 W. Barron Rd, Howell. (313)546-9307.

FREE Lab mix puppies, 6 wks old. (313)486-1965.

FREE pontoon boat without trailer. You take. (313)229-1625.

FREE Siberian Hamsters Babies & adults. (313)546-1780.

FREE to good home, Cote Samoyed female puppy. (313)546-8157.

GERBILS, 1 pair, good breeders 3 young gerbils, 1 mo old. (313)878-6054.

GOOD dog, needs good home, loves children. (313)548-5996 after 6pm.

GUINEA pig, 2 yrs old, aquarium cage included. Good with kids. (313)546-7403.

GUPPIES, bring your own container. (313)548-3180.

HERDING Dog Rescue Adoption and placement service. (313)227-6790.

HORSE manure - free - call (313)449-2579.

HORSE manure with shavings. You haul or delivery available. (313)548-0777.

HORSE manure/wheat dust. No straw, the best for gardening. (313)546-1969.

KITTENS: 3 gray, 1 gray & white. (313)546-9180 anytime.

KITTENS - 6 weeks. (313)449-2233.

KITTENS, cute, very young, found, will eat solid foods. (313)889-2303.

KITTENS to a good home. 3 male, 1 female. (313)229-9415.

LAB mix, 1 1/2 years, female. Good w/children/other pets. Call after 6pm. (313)227-0583.

LARGE light Brahma rooster. (313)684-2264.

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society. (313)229-7640, Chns.

LOWRY Magic Genie organ, church, school or mission. Minor work. You haul. (313)546-8867.

MALE Beagle mix, 36lbs, 1 1/2 yrs old, updated shots, neutered. (313)348-1063, (313)956-7737.

MANURE spreader, very old. (313)498-2623.

METAL office computer desk, free. (313)548-9235.

METAL shed, 6ftx8ft. You take down. (313)347-3969.

OLDER electric stove, works well, you haul. (313)548-9646.

OVAL formica dining table with 2 wood chairs. (313)227-1497.

PADDLE boat, small, needs work. You haul. (313)687-7537.

POONTON boat needs repair, you haul. (313)229-1625.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, help & info. (313)624-1222. (313)380-1222.

PROPANE gas dryer, two 6ft aluminum downfalls w/frames. (313)437-8674.

PURE Bred Springer Spaniel, male, 2 yrs., Liver/White, to good home. (313)546-8328.

REFRIGERATOR. Old but works. You haul. (313)521-4790.

SAVE MONEY! I will take off your old siding, gutters, eavestroughs and take down your old above the ground swimming pool and haul it away for free. I will haul away any junk cars, trucks, old tractors, vans for free. Have to have title. Call "Scrap Metal Dave" at: (313)348-0868.

SHAR-PEI/Lab mix, 18 mo., handy, shots, neutered w/dog house. (313)632-5049.

SIDE by side refrigerator, needs work. (313)229-8061.

SLATE pool table, large work bench w/ice, firewood, bricks, patio stone. (313)349-5980.

SOFA, 90in, traditional style. (313)437-9714.

SOFA bed, off-white, queen size, w/alltress, you take. (313)669-9697.

STAIRS from 1800's farm house, cherry bannister. (313)548-5832.

STANDING, dying Box Elder tree for cutting down & removal. (313)437-0907.

TABLE umbrella for deck or patio. (313)229-7049.

TO a good home only 3 yr. old gray cat, declawed, fixed, shots. Indoor cat. (313)227-6274.

WHITE aluminum pickup cap for Ford F150, needs minor repair. (313)684-1575.

WILL load .38 & .357 ammunition for any police dept. Need brass exchange. (313)437-2873.

169 Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Minister Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (313)546-7371.

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1880.

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography. (313)449-2130.

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with minister. (313)231-5253.

AMWAY Products delivered to your home or business. Distributorships available. (313)229-5354.

DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIES. HARTLAND AREA. (313)632-7165.

DEFAULT in rental payment. Jacqueline Toman, Household, Furniture & personal items. Sale date: Oct. 30, 1993, 1pm, at U-Store, Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd Brighton MI.

PHYSICALLY drained? Emotionally zapped? Consider a whole-some massage. (313)416-0957.

PUBLIC Sale at Milford Self Storage, 320 E. Huron St., Milford, MI (313)685-9222. Oct. 14, 8am-8:30am Unit #60, Cynthia James. Misc. household items.

THE Art of Dressing well. Marge Walsh & Judy Hackman, fashion consultants would like to invite you to the Doncaster Winter Trunk show. The dates are Oct. 4 through Oct. 8. Please call for an appointment. Marge (313)228-5117 & Judy (313)221-3852.

TO the gentleman who I met at the German restaurant in Stockbridge, the one who best me at pool, the guy who works long hours and can't bowl well, the one who gave me the beautiful Lavender rose, Yes you, the terrific kisser! I'd love another date with you. Hope you will call because you caught my interest in a very unique way.

WALDENWOOD membership for sale. Must sell. (313)750-1180.

WALDENWOODS Resort membership, 5 yrs., \$2,000. (313)548-0178.

162 In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
Loral "Bud" Ruple
Oct. 4, 1992

Our loved one we miss you oh so much
Your voice, your smile, your sweet gentle touch
Although you've been gone now for a year
It seems like forever since you were here.

Our memories of you we hold close to our hearts
We'll never forget your precious smile
We know you're in God's loving hands
And he'll take care of you for us now.

Our hearts and our love will always be with you.
God please take good care of him.
We miss him so much.

Sadly missed by Wife, family & friends.

168 Entertainment

10 YEAR old magician astounds other youngsters with baffling feats of magic. 30 minute ad/professional props. \$35 per performance. Available for 4 to 9 year old parties. (313)348-6667.

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2450.

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245.

DJ Music for all occasions, all types, available. Dorn J. (313)228-8572 after 6pm., weekdays.

KJ KARAOKE & DJ service. Great memories/all occasions. 1-800-377-KJ.DJ. (313)227-7928.

LIVE music at DJ prices. Parties, banquets, etc. Call Bob Ciffo, 1 man band. (313)521-3204.

173 Lost

8/26 LARGE male shaved Collie. Brown face, multi colored body. Answers to Ladie. Mabley Hill/Germany Rd (313)750-1684. (313)344-6771 or (313)344-6773 Call for appointment.

9/15, gray female cat, w/white collar & bell, Robbies/Mariondale Rd. (313)685-9789.

9/28-93 2 dogs, 1 Brittany Spaniel & 1 German short haired Mason & 1 Norion Rd area. (313)548-2552.

BLACK Lab, male, child's dog 6 Mile & Tower Rd. area. (313)486-0468.

BLACK male dog Lab & Setter mix was wearing orange hunting collar. Lost Oct. 2. Any information concerning this dog, please call (313)486-4762. Reward.

BLACK & white male cat, no front claws, 9/30, Hyne/Old 23. Reward. (313)229-8354.

CAT, long hair, black & white, lost, throat & chin, Hamburg Lk & Hall Rd. (313)449-0573.

FEMALE Cocker, 6x10s, 9-29, Silver Lake Rd. (313)231-0370.

POINTER cross, male, white/black spots, 50lbs, Clyde/Latson Rds. 9-30-93. (313)546-4646.

WHITE male cat, last seen 9/12, lost on Hughes Rd., near Grand River. Reward. (313)486-4246.

WHITE male cat, in color face, 3 black spots. Milner Rd./Stockbridge. (313)393-8177.

172 Card Of Thanks

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. SMK.

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201 Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CMA400T, \$400.

1974 Honda CB360, \$150/best. (313)546-8350.

1983 HONDA CR 125 Runs like new, \$500. (313)851-7944.

1988 KAWASAKI Eliminator, 250cc, 4000 original miles. \$1500/best. (313)231-3214.

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (313)546-4860.

HONDA Era 1987, 80cc, like new. 544 miles, \$875. (313)851-7673, after 5pm.

MOTORCYCLE-Trailer, 3 rail, built 1991, \$425. (313)887-7393, after 3pm.

TWO 1980 Honda CB650 Custom 1 exc cond., \$1,000. Other for parts. (313)684-0848.

205 Snowmobiles

1984 PHAZER. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1,700. (313)548-4753.

1985 SKIDOO Formula SP, plus 2 place trailer, 483cc, custom paint, hand warmers, carbides, low miles, cover, \$2,100 or best. (313)486-4183.

1987 POLARIS light 250cc. Excellent. Very low miles, like new \$1,150. (313)546-6418.

1989 POLARIS 650 Indy, 380 miles, pro-five set-up. Must see. (313)546-4487.

1990 YAMAHA Phaser. Electric start, hand & thumb warmers, cover, good cond., low mileage. \$3,500. (313)878-2908.

1991 POLARIS Indy 500 SP, like new, PSI pipes, \$3300/best. (313)546-3128.

1991 YAMAHA Venture. Electric start, w/reverse. Studs & carbides. \$3,400. Days. (313)229-7906; evens., (313)229-2361.

174 Found

2 DOGS: 1 beagle & 1 lab mix, Brighton Rd. 10/3/93. (313)632-7660.

BLACK female Lab Around 1-2 yrs. old, S. Brighton/N Green Oak area. (313)684-5258.

BLACK male Retriever/Setter type dog, Milford Rd., S. Lyon, 10/2. (313)684-5311.

BLACK & white female kitten found S. Lyon High School parking lot, 9/30. (313)437-4917.

BLACK & white cat, Man St. at S Hill Rd. (313)685-0185.

DALAMATION, Owasco & Lovejoy area. (313)229-3669.

FEMALE Black Lab, Fausett & Meek. (313)227-4355.

OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

FINANCE SALE

BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN!

OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

1500 FACTORY REBATE

'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

19L SEFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. O.D. trans., air, p.s., p.b., rear defroster, light/convenience group, power mirrors, wgn grp., lug rack, rear wiper/washer, clear-coat. Stk. #4792

\$7990*

1500 FACTORY REBATE

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\$7990*

1500 FACTORY REBATE

'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

19L SEFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd

STU EVANS

1994 MARK VIII
Includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty
4.6 liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
Includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty
Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GFO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
Includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty
4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination All Continentals include \$625 destination. All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351** \$10,351** Owner Loyalty - \$1000# • Monthly use tax.....\$18.19 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$475 • Luxury tax.....\$366.06 • Total due at inception.....\$11,192.58 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 7 available at this price 29 at similar savings 5 arriving soon	\$499** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$20 • Total monthly payment.....\$519.99 • Refundable security dep.....\$525 • Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 • Tax on Cash Back.....\$40 • Luxury Tax.....\$266.06 • Total due at inception.....\$1351.05 • Total of payments.....\$12,479.76 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra	TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,913** \$9913** Owner Loyalty - \$1000# • Monthly use tax.....\$17.49 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$475 • Total due at inception.....\$10,388.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 35 available at this price 21 at similar savings 170 arriving soon	\$468** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$18.73 • Total monthly payments.....\$487.02 • Refundable security deposit.....\$500 • Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 • Tax on Cash Back.....\$40 • Total due at inception.....\$1027.02 • Total of payments.....\$11,688.48 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra	TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$12,657** \$11,657** Owner Loyalty - \$1000# • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$20.28 • Refundable security deposit.....\$550 • Luxury tax.....\$131.10 • Total due at inception.....\$12,338.70 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 19 available at this price 13 Signature Series at similar savings	\$542** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$21.70 • Total Monthly Payment.....\$564.29 • Refundable security deposit.....\$575 • Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 • Tax on cash back.....\$40 • Luxury Tax.....\$31.08 • Total due at inception.....\$1210.37 • Total of payments.....\$13,542.96 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.
All Sables include \$525 destination.

1993 VILLAGER GS
691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.
All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS
157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.
All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$6930 • Monthly use tax.....\$11.11 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$300 • Total due at inception.....\$7230 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 14 available at this price 109 LS models at similar savings 4 arriving soon	\$279** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$11.18 • Total monthly payment.....\$290.59 • Refundable security deposit.....\$300 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash down.....\$40 • Total due at inception.....\$1630.59 • Total of payments.....\$6974.16 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	Suggested List.....\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount.. \$1897 YOU PAY \$17,165* 1 available at this price 28 at similar savings 110 arriving soon	\$282** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$11.30 • Total monthly payment.....\$293.90 • Refundable security deposit.....\$300 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction.....\$40 • Total due at inception.....\$1633.90 • Total of payments.....\$7051.68 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Suggested List.....\$19,990 Stu Evans Discount.. \$1182 YOU PAY \$18,808* 3 available at this price 7 LS Models at similar savings 32 arriving soon	\$372** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$14.91 • Total monthly payment.....\$387.68 • Refundable security deposit.....\$400 • Total due at inception.....\$787.68 • Total of payments.....\$9304.32 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
576A Pkg., automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.
All Tracers include Destination \$375.

1994 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
353A Max Edition, automatic, air, comfort convenience group, rear defrost/luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter H5C engine, power locks windows, tilt, cruise, two-tone paint.
All Topaz include \$485 destination.

1993 COUGAR CLEARANCE
260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.
All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
Suggested List.....\$11,665 Less Cash Back...\$550 Less Stu Evans Discount.....\$880 YOU PAY \$10,235* 1 Available at this price 14 at similar savings 49 arriving soon	\$166** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$6.67 • Total monthly payment.....\$173.42 • Refundable security deposit.....\$175 • Cash reduction from L-M.....\$350 • Cash reduction from customer \$1500 • Tax on cash reduction.....\$74 • Total due at inception.....\$1922.42 • Total of payments.....\$4162.08 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Suggested List.....\$13,375 Cash Back.....\$300 Stu Evans Discount.....\$849 YOU PAY \$12,226* 2 available at this price 5 at similar savings 30 arriving soon	\$222** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$8.89 • Total Monthly Payment.....\$231.11 • Refundable security deposit.....\$250 • Cash reduction from customer \$1500 • Tax on cash reduction.....\$60 • Total due at inception.....\$2041.11 • Total of payments.....\$5546.64 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Suggested List.....\$16,743 Stu Evans Discount \$1744 YOU PAY \$14,999* 10 available at this price 12 at similar savings	\$290** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$11.61 • Total monthly payment.....\$301.85 • Refundable security deposit.....\$325 • Cash reduction from L-M.....\$800 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash down.....\$72 • Total due at inception.....\$1698.85 • Total of payments.....\$7244.40 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra

STU EVANS USED CAR October Clearance!!!

HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
3 to choose from
\$21,890*

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
22 to choose from
\$18,490*

STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Garden City
 32000 FORD ROAD
 West of Merriman Road
425-4300
Southgate
 16800 FORT STREET
 At Pennsylvania Road
285-8800

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

235

Vans

1986 DOODGE work van. \$800 (313)266-4011
1987 FORD 150 Econo Line, 6 cyl, auto, 112,000 miles, \$1,995, (313)887-4634
1988 GMC Safari conversion. New tires, shocks, brakes. Exc. cond. \$7,800. (313)887-5918
1989 FORD E-150 Starcraft LX conversion. Air, am/fm cassette, 2 new tires, towing pkg. Clean. \$9,990 or best. (313)477-1922
1989 FORD Conversion. V-6, Super loaded White. Blue trim. Sharp! 79K miles. All Hwy miles. \$9,900/best. (517)546-9301.

1991 FORD conversion van. Great shape. All options \$15,000. (313)227-4920

238

Recreational Vehicles

1973 DODGE 20ft motor home 360 engine, 58,000 miles, sleeps 5, \$22,500/best. (313)266-4699
1973 MOTOR home, 22 1/2 ft, class A, 23,000 miles, good cond., \$5,000 (313)227-7566
1989 FORD mini motor home. Fully loaded, air, generator, awning, exc. shape, low miles (313)349-0231 days. (313)232-6037 eves.
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239

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240

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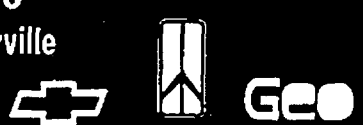
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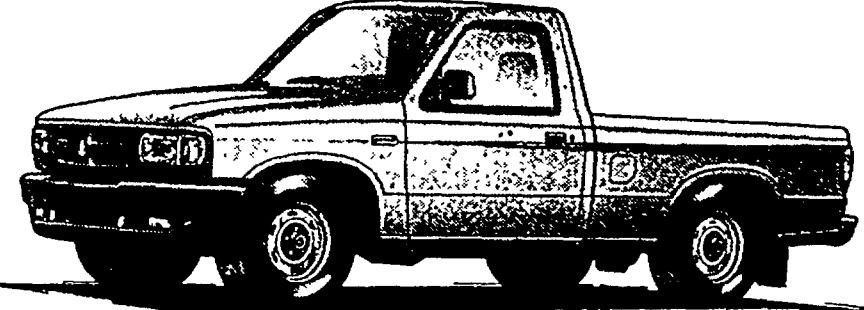
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The Providence and Charter House respite care program is designed to serve individuals incapable of independent living but those not requiring 24-hour institutional care. Therefore, each potential participant must be assessed in their homes, free of charge, prior to acceptance in the program.

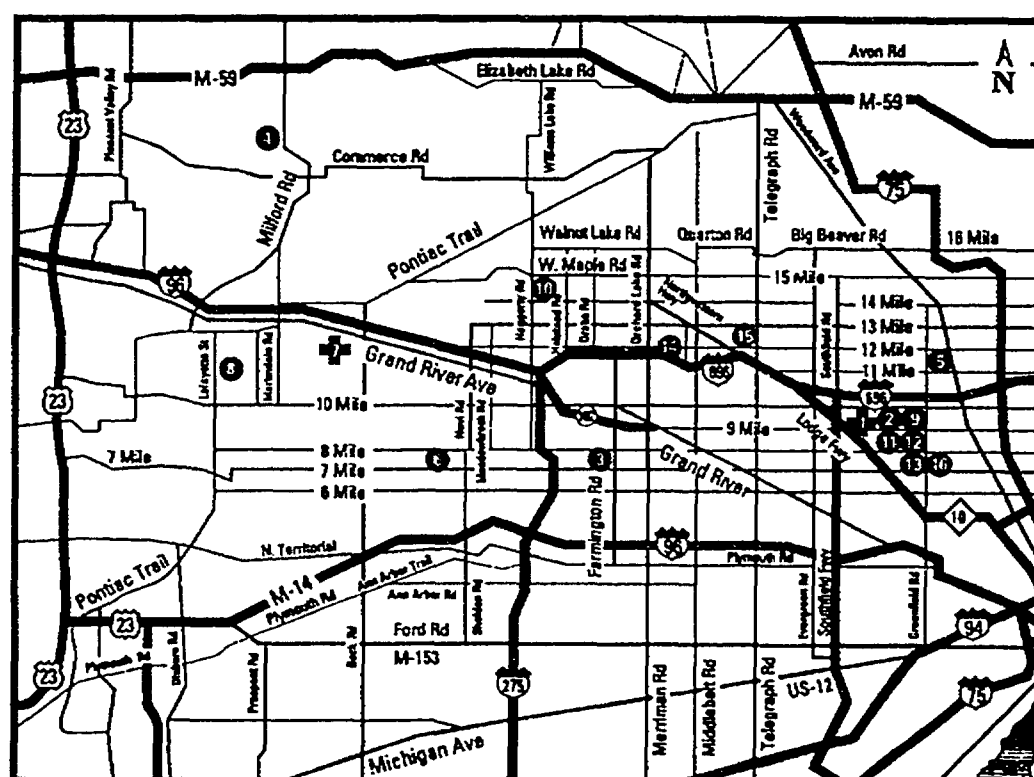
Program information

If you would like additional information and a brochure about the Providence and Charter House respite care program, please contact the Charter Care Corporation at 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The phone number is 477-2000.

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Choosing the right doctor for you

By Leonard J. Hansen

Copley News Service

Physicians should become consultants to mature adults on their health care, with the patients being far more involved in medical and health decisions.

"The time is past where we assume that the doctor is in charge. Physicians should make recommendations, but the patient should make all final decisions relative to surgery or other major procedures," say health and medical authors and journalists Igor Lobanov and Silvia Valdivieso-Lobanov.

The change in posture and roles is necessary, state the authors, and should be adopted particularly by senior citizens. The Lobanovs are authors of a book, "Keys to Choosing a Doctor" (Barron's).

"Over the years, we have granted a 'super' role to doctors, as if they know all and should decide all about our health," the authors said in an interview.

"How many times have he heard someone say, 'The doctor wants to take out my gallbladder,' 'The doctor put me on a diet to lose 20 pounds,' or 'The doctor said he wants to straighten out my little toe?'"

But, the practice of medicine has

changed over the years, and doctors no longer make house calls where they can learn more about the patient, the home and work environment, the stresses and other problems that may even be causing symptoms or problems.

Research shows the result: Surgeries increased dramatically (with from 10 percent to 70 percent of them being unnecessary, depending on the type of procedure), multiple prescriptions are being made by two or more doctors who don't communicate with each other about the patient (and major, even life-threatening, conflicts and side effects arise) and patients may wait for hours in a waiting room for a very quick once-over appointment.

This concerns the authors, who recommend to mature adults that the key to health must start with themselves and that they must take the leadership role in their own health care.

"We're not telling seniors to practice medicine," they say, "but instead to practice good health, be informed, communicate actively and be involved in every health and medical decision which affects them."

The Lobanov team takes its position from one of training and experience. Valdivieso-Lobanov trained in premed as an undergraduate and holds a gradu-

ate degree in microbiology. For 20 years she managed microbiology laboratories in hospitals and has been writing in the field of health and medicine for a decade.

Lobanov has been a professional writer for 26 years, with his work appearing in medical and professional journals, national and science magazines and in books. He holds a master's degree in communications.

Concerns, cautions and recommendations expressed by the authors include:

- Family or general practitioner: Have a primary-care physician who works with you on your overall health and then serves as field marshal in directing and communicating with specialists or other practitioners as you may need them. Your primary-care physician should receive, coordinate and counsel you about reports and recommendations, prescriptions and other treatment by the specialists.

- Communicate: If the family physician does not know anything about you, where and how you live, your health and medical history, medications taken and other physicians used, communicate this — in writing, if possible — for your initial consultation. Then update for your continuing appointments with the doctor.

- Ask questions: Ask questions about everything, every recommendation and every time the doctor says something you don't understand or don't agree with. A good doctor will give you straight answers and in words you can understand. You have a right to ask questions and to get answers to be a basis for your decisions.

- Start with your own body: According to Franz Ingelfinger, the late editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, 85 percent of human illnesses are within the reach of the body's own healing and immune system.

If you get to know your own body and how it functions, you can communicate knowledgeably with your physicians and other practitioners and have an active role in both your health planning and decisions relating to treatment, surgery, medications and other procedures.

Read actively on health, starting with "Take Care of Yourself—The Personal Guide to Selfcare," by James F. Fries, M.D., and Donald M. Vickery, M.D. (Addison-Wesley). The second book to read should be "Aging Well, a Guide for Successful Seniors," also by Fries (Addison-Wesley).

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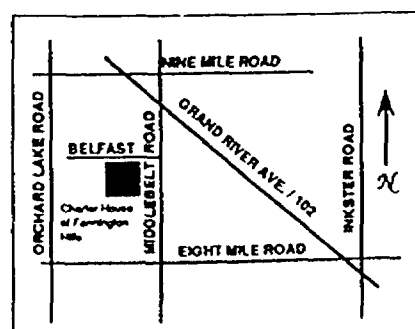
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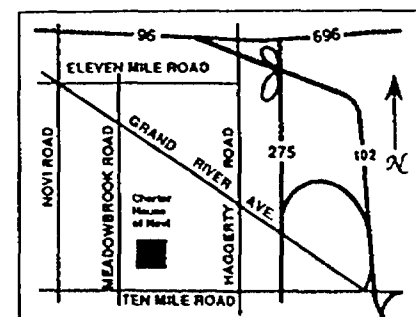
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Choosing the right doctor for you

• Be comfortable with your physician: Interview to find a primary-care physician and even specialists, when such added intervention is recommended, to find doctors with whom you are comfortable, who will communicate with you, who will encourage and answer your questions in language you can understand and who will understand your problems and needs from your—not his or her—point of view.

You need to be perceived as a person and not as the "gallbladder case." If you're not comfortable, don't get answers to your questions or have other unresolved concerns about the physician, interview and

find another. There is no law that says you have to continue with any physician, particularly if you are not comfortable with and do not have faith in the relationship.

• Second opinions: Depending on the type of procedure, some to most of surgery today is unnecessary and may even be unnecessarily life-threatening. And physicians do make mistakes. Any time surgery or other major medical procedure is recommended, get a second opinion. Medical techniques are updated almost daily, and there may also be alternatives unknown by the particular practitioner or in another field of health care.

• Read your medical records: You have a right to see your medical records, both in the doctor's office and in the hospital. You have a right to know how the physician perceives you, your health and your medical condition.

• Be a health partner with your doctor: If you read, know and understand more about your body, you may effect lifestyle and other changes you can make to produce better health. And you may confer with your doctors more effectively to work as a team with them. You can and should be in control of your health-care decisions.

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We have made a great difference in the lives of thousands of families. For years, Michigan families had very few options as far as funeral service providers were concerned. In an emergency situation most families called the local traditional funeral home and contracted for products and services at the worst possible time in their lives.

At those times in our lives we need directors to guide us because so many of us are mentally and emotionally unable to make sound business decisions.

There had to be a better way! Today there are alternatives available.

Care Memorial Society is licensed with the state of Michigan # 3401000633 as a pre-paid funeral seller/provider. We are proud to participate in the Better Business Bureau's pledge to arbitrate panel, and were in fact 1992 honor roll members of that bureau. Our logo and slogan is "Because We Care"—and we do.

Today we can assist you in making these difficult decisions under the best possible circumstances.

We provide a clear path for your family to follow, when it may seem that little else is clear. Your wishes can be followed to the letter. By virtue of the fact that we use

a guaranteed price agreement, the cost for these arrangements cannot increase. There are no surprises, no attempting to add on to the original plans at the time of need. This is the peace of mind consumers demand and deserve today.

At Care Memorial Society we have learned that consumers simply want peace of mind and we guarantee that. . . Families expect prompt professional service at a realistic price and we also have that covered.

Here at Care Memorial Society we do not own large funeral homes, we do not own hearses or limousines, and we do not offer extended viewing or visitation for three days, for example. Large overhead and fixed expenses are passed directly to the public in the form of higher prices. If your family wants or needs a full-service funeral home, then Care Memorial Society may not be well-suited.

But if you are among the hundreds of thousands of families who would prefer a condensed one-day funeral or are interested in a complete cremation plan with a memorial service to follow, then Care Memorial Society may just be the perfect solution for you.

Contrary to what some local traditional

funeral homes have recently advertised, Care Memorial Society is licensed under the same pre-need funeral act that they are. We are under the same state regulatory agency as funeral homes, so do not be confused by those who simply do not want to have to do business in a competitive market.

What Care Memorial Society represents is the opportunity for Michigan consumers to have the right to choose from whom they purchase funeral products and services.

If you, for example, were interested in saving up to 50 percent on the cost of a major purchase such as a casket, you have every right to make that purchase without fear that someone else may not be receptive. This is America, after all.

If you personally prefer a basic direct cremation without a funeral service, this is your right. No one should make you or your family feel as though you lack compassion, simply because you may not feel the same way that your folks did years ago.

The American tradition has always been free enterprise. Monopolies eliminate competition, and exist in only a few states in the funeral service business. A competitive market best serves the

American consumer by reducing prices.

The Federal Trade Commission has recently ruled that any person or business attempting to discourage or restrain free trade is in violation. In addition, the charging of any special fee or assessment to consumers who select products or services from any outside source is also illegal.

You do owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this subject further under the best possible circumstances. The way the laws are currently written, Care Memorial Society is only able to service families who have prearranged with us. Those who wait until there is a death situation must then go through the traditional funeral system, and have thus limited their options.

Get the facts now under the best of circumstances, for everyone concerned. Because we care—and we know you do as well.

To learn more about Care Memorial Society, call our administrative office toll free at 1-800-624-6565 or write Care Memorial Society care of 43300 12 Mile Road, NOVI MI 48377.

Helping your aging parents

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

The average age of people who provide care for elderly relatives is 57.

That means about the time your kids are independent, your parents may become needy and dependent.

"Giving needed help is not a license to forget that an older parent is a mature adult who nurtured you as a child and continues to regard you as a child," cautions Florence D. Shelley, author of "When

Your Parents Grow Old" (Harper & Row).

"The evolution of this relationship requires the greatest sensitivity and understanding," Shelley adds, however, "You will be called upon to make new decisions and take new actions that will significantly change your life and those of others you love."

Does that mean you must move your parent in with you or that you should start looking for a nursing home?

Not necessarily. In fact, there's a good

chance your elderly relative can be among the majority who

continue to stay in familiar surroundings—with added assistance.

HELP IN THE COMMUNITY

Sometimes just having meals delivered means being able to live at home a little longer.

In addition to Meals-on-Wheels, other in-home services common in most communities include:

- Chore services. These provide minor household repairs, cleaning and yard work.
 - Friendly visitor services. Volunteers stop by to write letters, run errands and shop.
 - Emergency response systems. These maintain contact with police and rescue squads through phone or electronic devices.
 - Telephone reassurance. Offered by volunteers who make calls to the elderly living alone.
- Shelley suggests a buddy system: Your parent checks each day on someone in a similar situation, and someone calls your older parent daily. Each buddy has emergency phone numbers for the other.
- A close relative and a doctor, the nearest hospital and ambulance service.

Also, your elderly relative should have a list of emergency numbers posted near each telephone, for personal use as well as for those who come and help.

INDEPENDENT LIVING

Is your parent getting enough exercise?

"Almost all Ys, community centers, senior centers and retirement housing complexes now sponsor exercise or social dancing programs for older people," says Shelley.

Other possibilities include tennis (played with contemporaries), golf (for companionship as well as exercise) and walking.

Even the wheelchair-bound enjoy moving to music.

If Dad is helpless in the kitchen, provide some simple cookbooks, a tour of the supermarket and a how-to video or two. Check into cooking classes at the local senior center.

One step removed from independent living is for two or more people to share a house—and expenses.

But what if living at home is no longer an option?

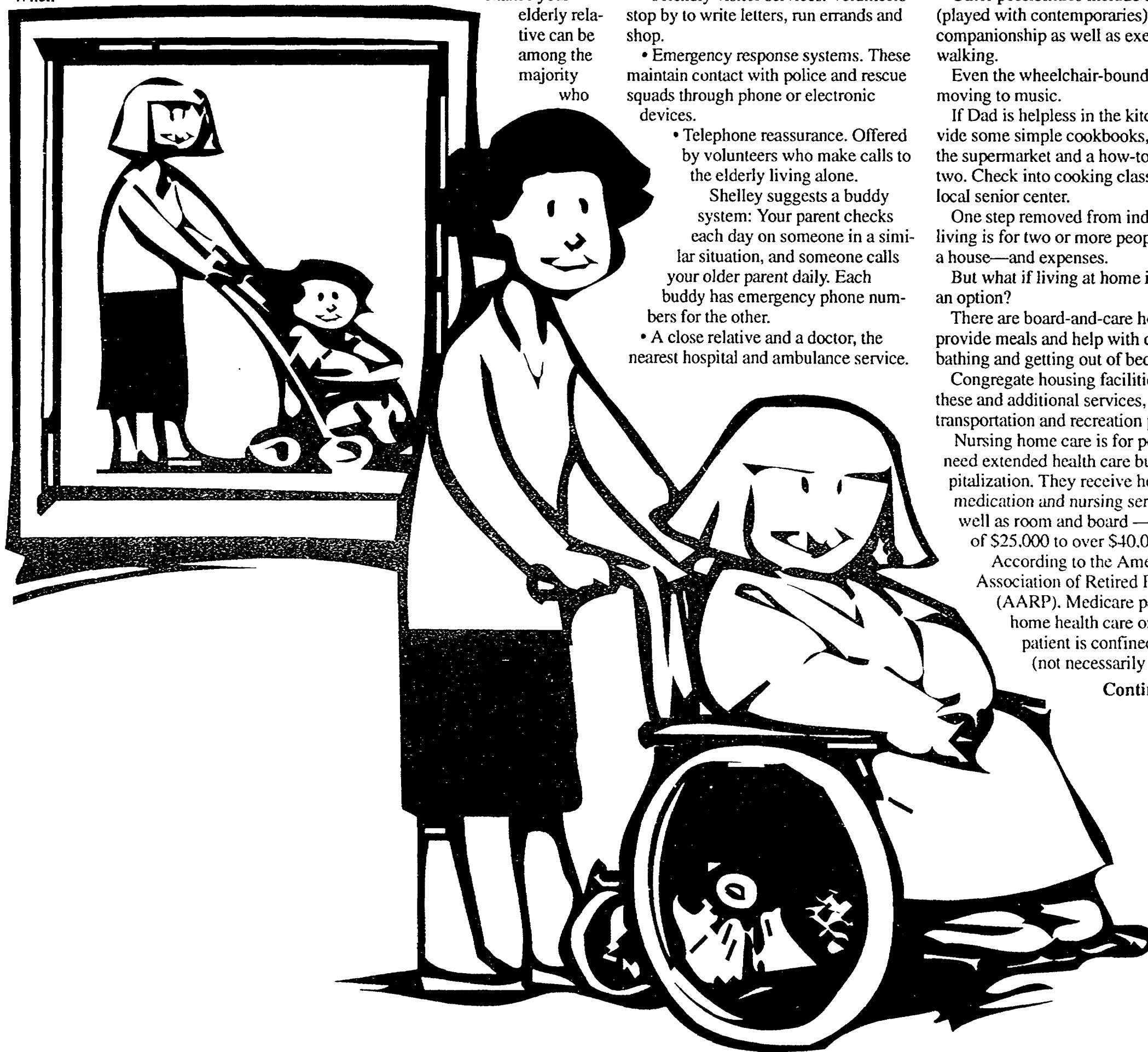
There are board-and-care homes that provide meals and help with dressing, bathing and getting out of bed.

Congregate housing facilities offer these and additional services, such as transportation and recreation programs.

Nursing home care is for people who need extended health care but not hospitalization. They receive help with medication and nursing services as well as room and board — at a cost of \$25,000 to over \$40,000 a year.

According to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Medicare pays for home health care only if the patient is confined at home (not necessarily bedridden)

Continued on 14



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Diet and lifestyle for longevity

By Mike Dale

Copley News Service



A varied and flavorful diet is never more important than during the golden years.

There are no guarantees for longevity. But good nutrition and proper lifestyle changes can extend one's lifetime.

Researchers say many diseases, conditions and disabilities experienced by older Americans are influenced by their nutritional status. Up to a million people over 65 don't eat right and may be suffering from malnutrition.

Experts attribute malnourishment among seniors to the "tea and toast syndrome." In other words, mature Americans think they're cooking if they make toast.

For infants, the most important food is breast milk. Teens try to resist junk food. Adults battle fat intake. Senior citizens are fighting a different bogeyman: changing nutritional needs.

Older individuals must watch dietary intake closely because of biological and lifestyle changes. They include slower metabolism, reduced physical activity, less disposable income and daily food preparation for fewer family members.

In addition, body composition changes with age. The mature body shrinks. As muscle mass gets smaller, muscle tissue is replaced by fat, resulting in weight gain. But seniors obsessed with being thin may starve themselves of important nutrients.

For younger adults, dietary restriction offers a window to health. Older individuals who follow the same plan flirt with disaster. Scientists say seniors should consume nutrient-dense foods.

Nutrient dense foods are those that pack the most nutritional punch per calorie. They include fruits, vegetables and grains that provide vitamins A, B, C and E, which are important for immunity and other functions.

Good sources of vitamin E can be found in wheat germ, peanut butter, almonds, shrimp and green leafy vegetables. Citrus fruits, broccoli, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and fortified juices are rich in vitamin C.

Calcium-rich foods include dairy products, broccoli, kale and collards. Vitamins B-6 and B-12 abound in lean meats, fish and eggs. Good sources of beta-carotene and folic acid—also important nutrients—are carrots, winter squash, dark-green vegetables, legumes and spinach.

Just what are the nutritional needs of seniors? Today there's not a single nutrient for which there's a recom-

Continued on 14

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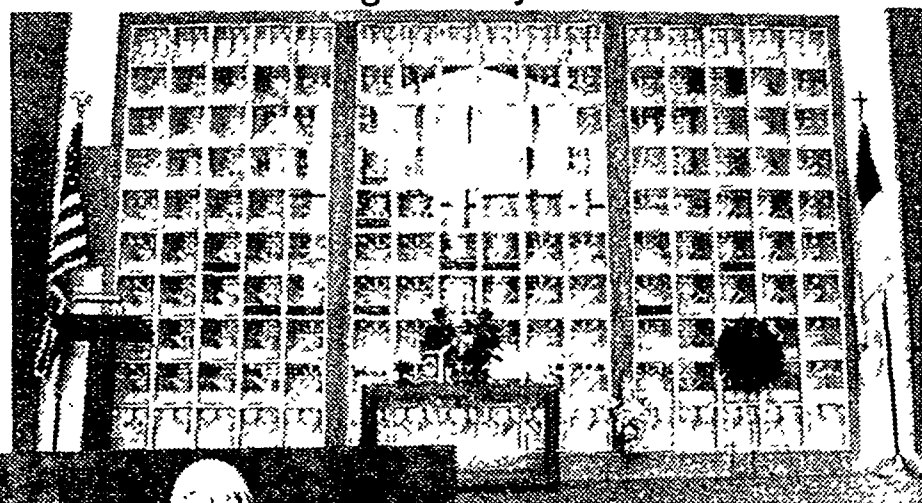
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If you are troubled with painless blurring of your sight or afraid to drive at night because of poor vision or glare from oncoming headlights, you might have cataracts. A clouding of the eye's normally clear lens, cataracts often affect older adults, diabetics, and cigarette smokers. But don't think that cataracts will prevent you from enjoying many of your favorite activities. Treatment is available.

Not all cataracts need to be removed. When surgery is required, however, it is painless and takes approximately one half hour to complete, almost always on an outpatient basis. That means that most patients are up and about within an hour or two of the procedure. And the surgery is both safe and highly successful. You'll often notice the results almost immediately.

Dr. Les Grosinger is one of the few ophthalmic specialists in the area who performs the most advanced no-stitch cataract surgery available. If you think you might have cataracts, Dr. Grosinger encourages you to call his office at 313/333-2900 to arrange for a complete eye examination and evaluation. And see the world from a whole new perspective.

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A guide to finding the right quarters

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Most seniors face a time when it's time to move from the family home.

Some people are prompted by financial constraints, others by health problems that make it impossible for independent living. Still others simply realize they'd rather spend time at play than on home maintenance.

Some seniors, however, can and do choose to remain in the family home even in the face of financial and health difficulties.

What follows is a description of senior housing options available—from services that help seniors stay at home, to advice on selecting a retirement community in which to relocate.

STAY-AT-HOME SERVICES

For many people, purchasing a few outside services can make it possible to stay at home and still meet the demands of a changing senior lifestyle.

Something as simple as hiring a gardener or maid can lead to a more leisurely lifestyle at home, and demands imposed by health or physical limitations often can be met by a bit of remodeling or the use of community resources such as senior centers, area agencies on aging and burgeoning businesses.

The services most often needed are transportation, home-delivered meals, friendly visits, shopping, housekeeping and chore services, including minor home repair.

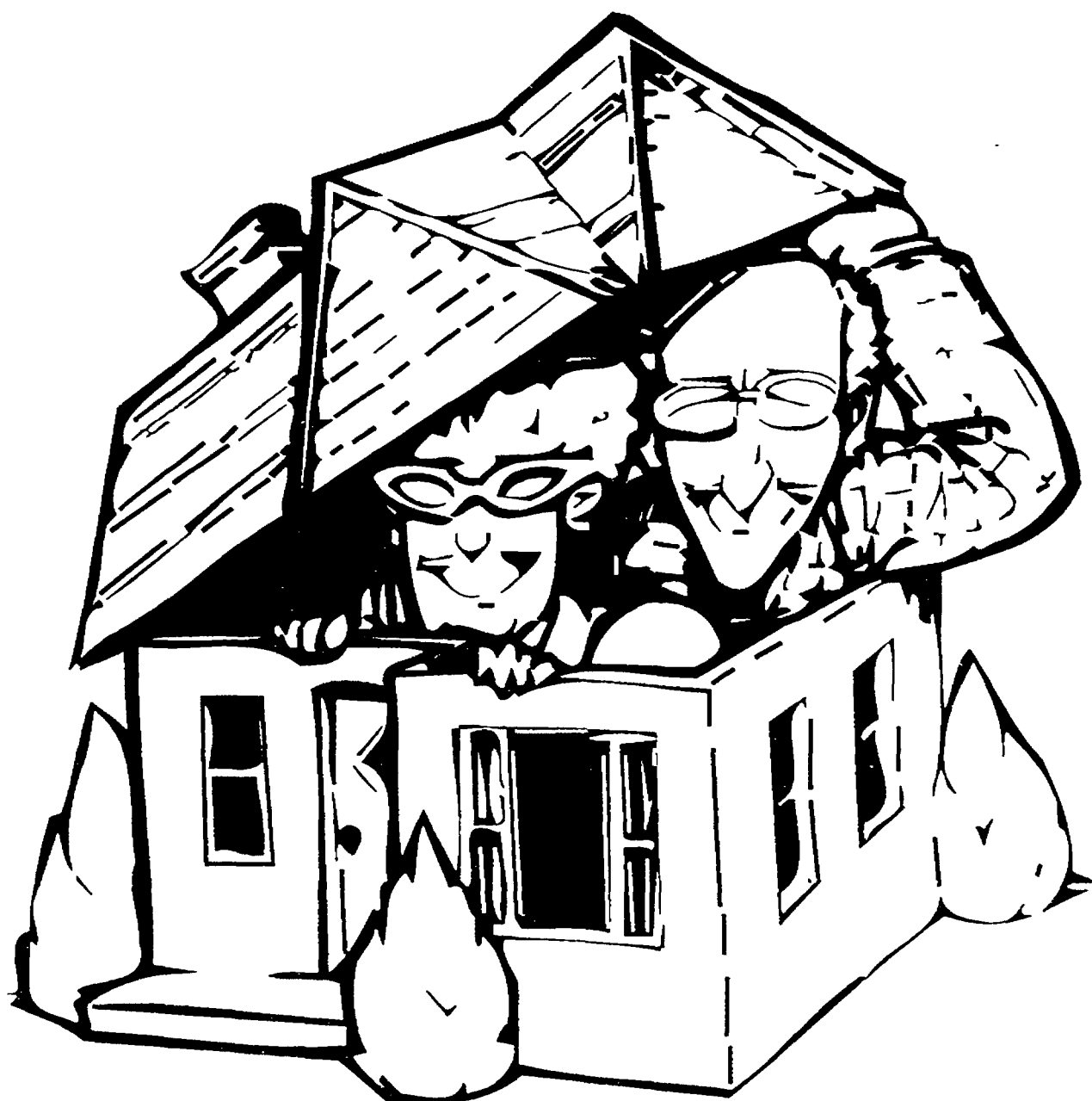
Other services, some involving health care, also are available. Check with your area agency on aging to help locate reliable services.

USE THAT EQUITY

If financial considerations are the primary motivator in considering the sale of your family home, the equity accumulated in your home can be your best ally to help you stay put. If you need to increase income but want to remain in your home, you may want to consider:

- Home equity conversion mortgages, sometimes called reverse mortgages, which pay cash advances to borrowers ages 62 and over and require no payment for as long as borrowers live in their homes. The loan is paid in full at the time the house is sold either by the homeowner or his estate.

- Sale and lease back options call for selling the home to an investor, possibly an adult child or unrelated investor. In exchange for selling the home, you arrange a lifetime lease at a fair market



rent. You stay in the home but are no longer responsible for taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance.

- House-sharing agreements in which people who do not own the house pay rent or provide services, such as housekeeping or transportation, in order to live there. The owner stays in the home while enjoying benefits of increased income or necessary services, as well as social contact.

- Remodeling the house can create independent units to be rented out to provide extra income. For example, extra bedrooms and bathroom can be transformed into a small apartment with the addition of a kitchenette and an exterior entrance, or a free-standing granny flat can be constructed in the back yard. Financial benefits are in the form of rent, and when a good match is made, social and home maintenance benefits can follow as well.

Check with your city's planning department to make sure there are no zoning restrictions in your area before remodeling.

READY TO RELOCATE

If you are ready to relocate—whether for lifestyle, climate or health reasons—options range from communities in which the homeowner association has

minimal involvement in your lifestyle to those that provide full-service nursing care.

Basic multifamily communities with associations provide for a more leisurely lifestyle as landscape and property maintenance are managed by the association, and most incorporate common recreation areas such as golf, tennis and swimming.

The most basic of retirement communities offer the same amenities, but may also include agespecific restrictions on residents and offer scheduled activities. Some communities have full-time activity directors or resident councils that plan and coordinate activities.

ASSISTED-LIVING COMMUNITIES

Congregate living communities provide even more in the way of services, including daily meals, light housekeeping and linen service, but do not usually offer any assisted-living personal care or nursing services.

Congregate communities are popular during early retirement years when residents are healthy and active and require only a basic level of services. However, since they generally do not offer any community-sponsored assisted-living or nursing care services, you may have to

consider moving again if you find yourself in need of more assistance.

A more long-range housing option to consider is full-service communities that offer a flexible living environment to provide for all contingencies from complete independence to total dependence.

Independent residents enjoy the benefits of living in a managed community with the security of knowing that as they grow older, a full continuum of service and care are readily available. In the event that more assistance is needed, the resident has the option of receiving assistance in his apartment.

Should a higher level of care be needed, the resident can then move into the assisted-living section of the community. A complete nursing center is usually available on site for those who eventually or temporarily require around-the-clock care.

Before selecting a retirement community, visit with residents, spending time to find out what the community is really like.

FROM RVS TO RELATIVES

For folks who want to live independently, but still want to be rid of the family home, full-time RV living is a viable housing

option. This lifestyle often appeals to outdoorsy folks who love to travel, and these 20-foot to 40-foot homes also are economical to purchase and maintain.

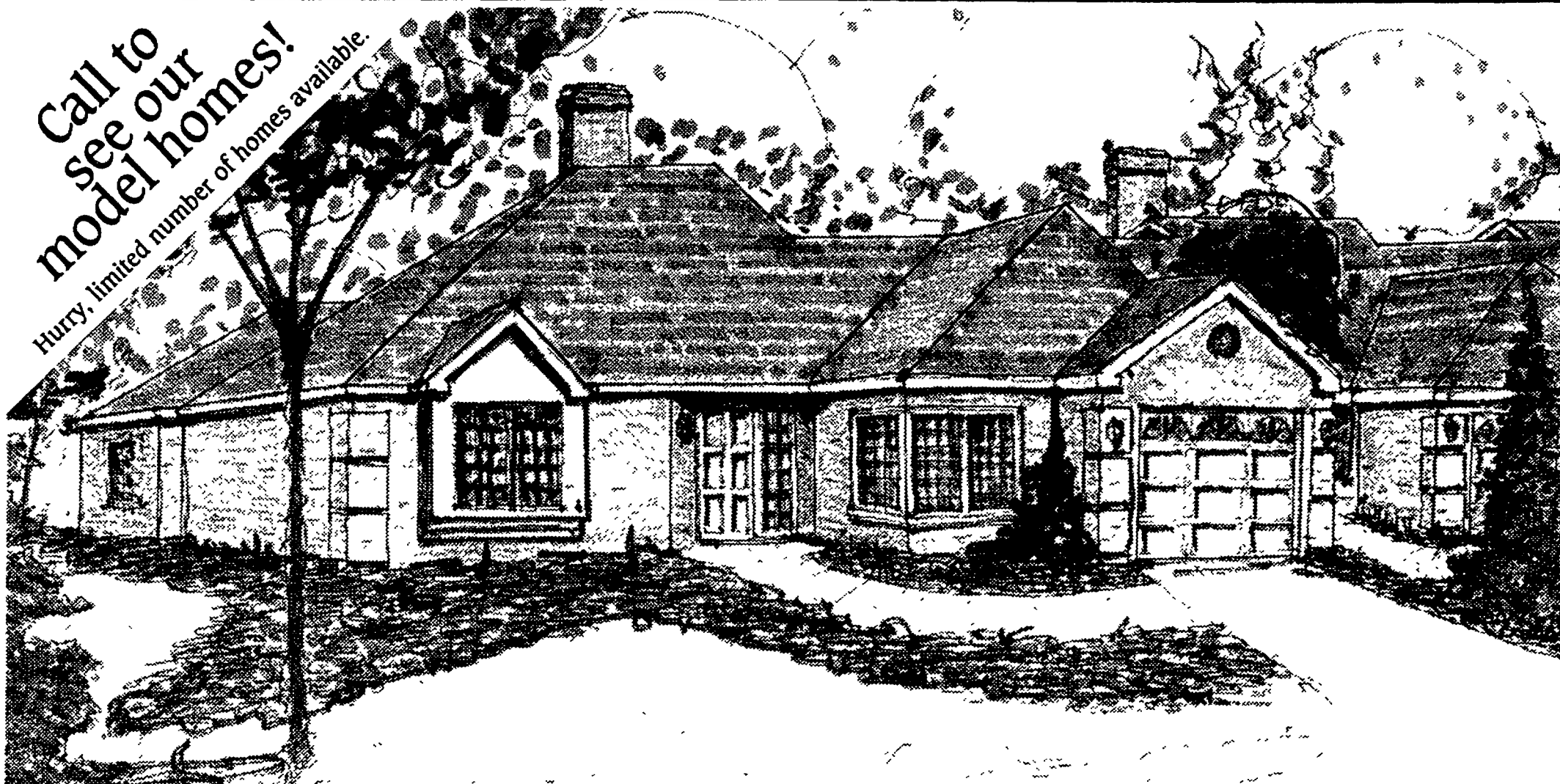
If resources are extremely tight, or if you have a tight-knit family and prefer to be close to them, moving in with an adult child or other relative can be a comforting and economical housing option.

Seniors moving in can be financially beneficial to both parties, as grandparents can help by making contributions to the household budget and by providing supervision for children when parents are working.

When home care isn't enough, when there is no one who can provide or arrange adequate care, or when home- and community-based assistance just is not working out, a nursing home may be the best alternative. This is particularly true when someone needs a significant amount of supervision and physical aid in getting in and out of bed, bathing, eating or any other activity of daily living.

Regardless of the new housing alternative on which you eventually decide, talk with a financial adviser to protect yourself against any potential tax liability incurred by moving from a home with a large equity base to one with a smaller or no equity base.

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Safety suggestions for the senior

By R.J. Ignelzi

Copley News Service

Each of us is getting older by the day, and there's nothing we can do about it. We can, however, do something about the risks that accompany the older years.

As physical changes occur, including diminished vision and loss of muscle dexterity, an older person's chance of accidents in the home or on the road greatly increase.

Per mile driven, drivers over 65 have higher fatal crash rates than drivers in every other age group except teen-agers, according to the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center in Washington. Even in minor crashes, older people are vulnerable to injuries.

Senior citizens are more than three times as likely to die as a young person who suffers the same kind of injury, and it's more difficult for them to recover.

Likewise, falling is the leading cause of fatal injury among people 65 and older. Each year, 10,000 older Americans die and another 200,000 break hips in falls. It's predicted that about one-third of everyone 65 and over will fall this year.

It's important to be aware of the physical changes that result with age and the necessary adjustments that need to be made. The Johns Hopkins Center, along with the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, offer the following precautions.

VISION

As we age, our eyes need more light to see clearly. We need more time to adjust to darkness and to sudden light. Depth perception and peripheral vision both worsen significantly.

- Regular eye checkups and the right glasses are essential. It's necessary to keep them clean.

- Keep all auto mirrors, headlights, taillights and windshields clean.

- Install a right side-view mirror if your car doesn't have one.

- When you can, avoid driving at dawn and dusk. It's much harder to see objects clearly or to judge distances during this time.

- Good light is one of the most effective safeguards against falling. Replace bulbs with the brightest wattage the fixture will take, preferably 100 watts.

- Make sure you can see where you're going when you get up at night to go to the bathroom either with night lights, a flashlight by your bed or a bed lamp you can reach easily.

- Highlight outside steps with bright white or yellow paint to make them more visible at night.

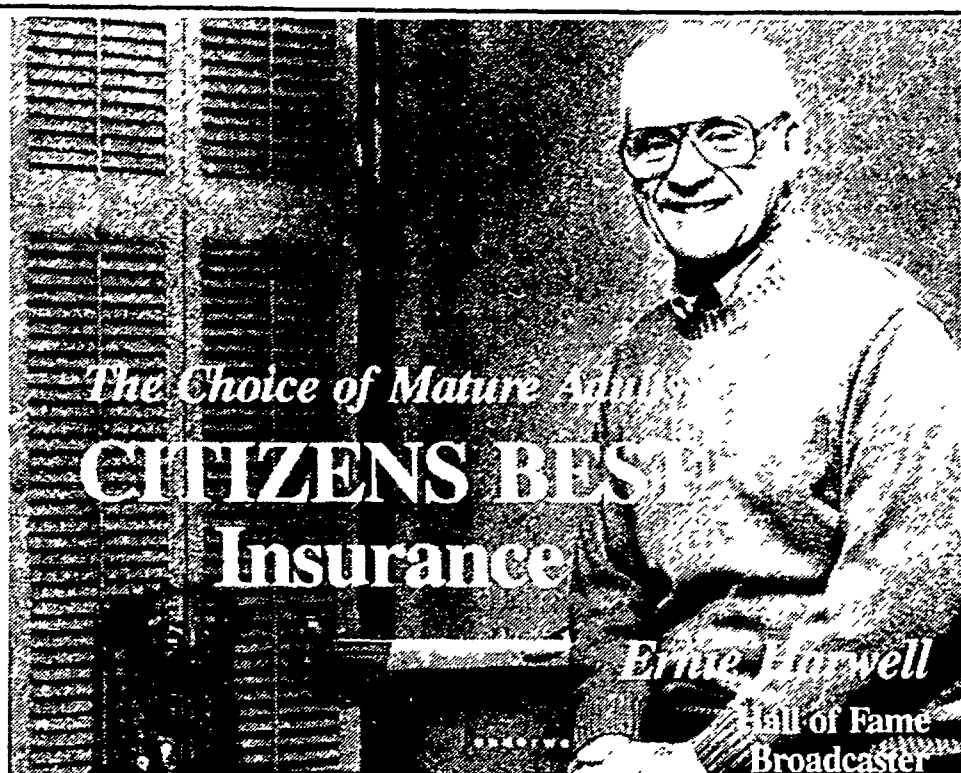
FLEXIBILITY

As we get older, joints become less flexible and mus-

Continued on 14



Seniors can esure their safety with items like a fanny pack that includes a personal safety alarm.



Word of mouth is important to a lot of people. It's how I first learned about CITIZENS BEST, the special group program for mature adults from Citizens Insurance Company of America.

If you're a member of a qualified retirement association, you may be eligible for significant discounts on auto and homeowners insurance with CITIZENS BEST. On top of this, the special coverages and convenient claim service make it even more attractive. It's no wonder over 200,000 people in Michigan have made CITIZENS BEST insurance "the choice of mature adults."

For more details, see the independent Citizens agent in your town or neighborhood. Once you know all of the facts, you'll want to mention CITIZENS BEST to your friends. Tell 'em you got it straight from Ernie Harwell. It's word of mouth you can trust.

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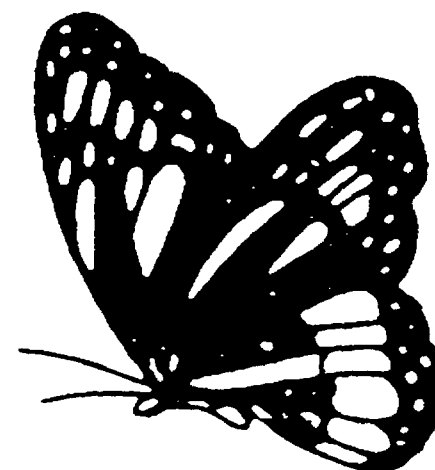
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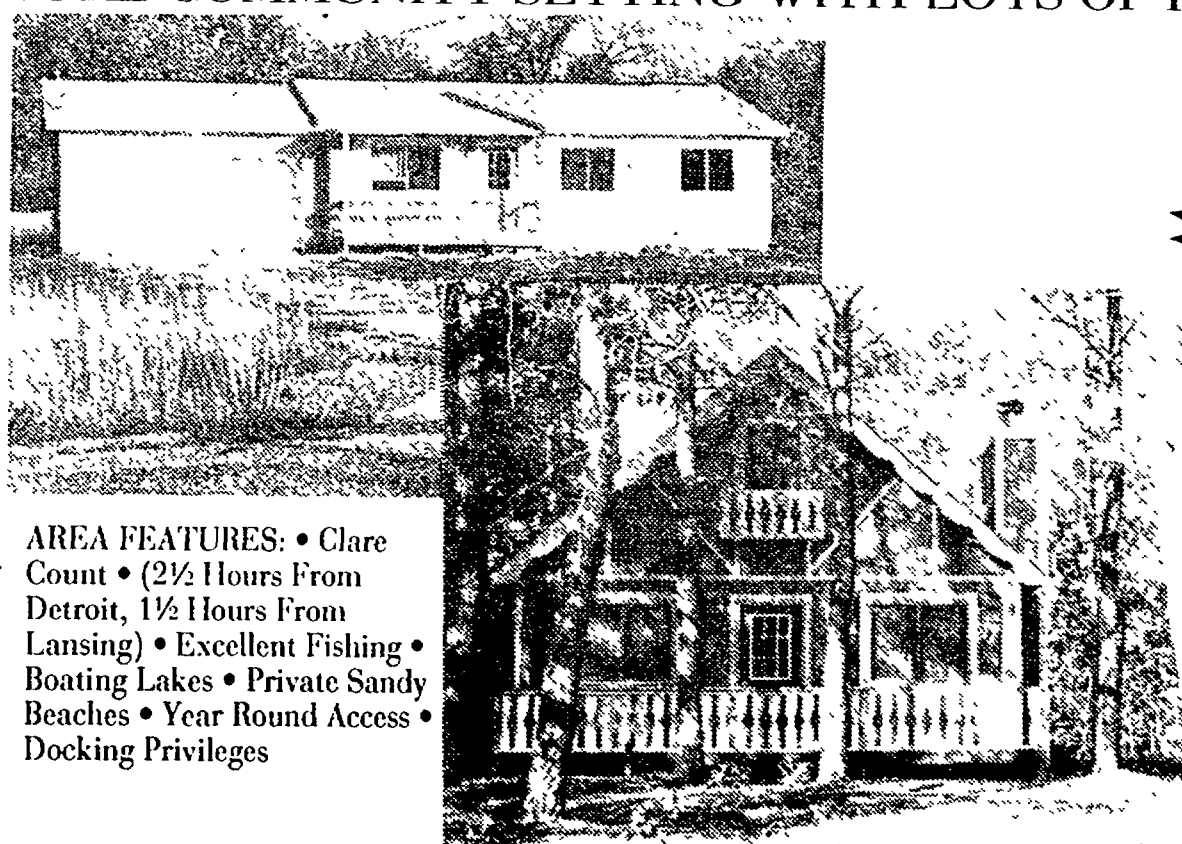
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Helping your aging parents make adjustments

Continued from 6

and requires part-time nursing care or therapy, under a doctor's supervision.

Medicaid will pay almost all costs of part-time skilled nursing, homemaker-home health services and medical supplies for those who meet eligibility requirements.

For more information on what's covered and what's not, contact your local Area Agency on Aging or the AARP (1909 K Street N.W., Washington DC 20049).

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS

Whether your elderly relative lives with you or is able to remain in her own home, you can make life more comfort-

able by making a few adjustments in the environment.

The following suggestions are from the AARP's "Handbook About Care in the Home":

- If a patient is confined to bed, make sure a TV, radio and telephone are accessible, as well as books, magazines, a reading lamp, call bell, water pitcher, glass, clock and calendar.

- Use a first-floor room even if it means converting another room into a bedroom.

- If stairs can't be avoided, try to install a ramp.

- The bathroom should be on the same floor, close to the person's room.

Remove all elevated door sills or avoid them with ramps.

- Shag carpets, slick floors and scatter rugs should be eliminated because of the danger of falls.

- Make sure lighting is bright and adequate in the person's room and hallways.

- If a person is hard of hearing, install an amplifier on the phone and turn the phone buzzer on loud.

- Adhesive strips applied to the bathtub prevent slipping. Place a bench in the bathtub for easy and safe access.

- Make wrist-straps for walkers or canes from tape, cloth, rope or Velcro.

- Change door handles to a lever style rather than a knob to assist weak or arthritic patients.

- Rent a hospital bed to help the patient sit up and get in and out of bed or install side rails on a regular bed.

- Reduce the chance of bedsores by padding the bed with an air mattress or foam padding — or replace the bed with a water bed.

- An easy-lift chair (a mechanical electric-powered chair with a seat that lifts) makes getting in and out of a chair easier.

- A standard hospital wheelchair and/or a used wheelchair may be available from the Red Cross or Salvation Army.

- Walkers increase safety and ease in walking alone.

- Install grab-bars or hand-rails in hallways and in bathrooms next to toilet and shower. Bars make walking and getting up and down easier and safer.

Be 'DETERMINEd' when it comes to diet and lifestyle

Continued from 8

mended dietary allowance in men and women 65 and older. Scientists in nutrition and gerontology are working hard to fill the gap.

Recommended daily allowances for those 51 and older are extrapolated from young adult population groups. The recommended caloric intake for seniors is roughly 16 percent less than that advised for adults.

For men between the ages of 51 and 75, nutritionists generally recommend consuming about 2,400 calories per day. For women, 1,800 calories is the daily recommendation. Active seniors can consume more nutrient-dense calories.

There are other obstacles to proper nutrition. One problem for seniors is following monotonous diets. Sense of smell and taste diminish with age. The result: mature adults don't enjoy food as much as before. They literally make themselves sit down to eat. They also tend to consume more "comfort foods" such as puddings, cakes and pies.

Another obstacle is physical. Many seniors wear dentures, which inhibit the normal mechanics of chewing and tasting. Also, depression, physical illness or taking prescription medications may contribute to a lack of energy or desire to eat.

Fortunately, leading health- and senior-citizen advocacy groups are developing an action plan to help older Americans maintain good nutritional habits.

Several years ago the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services set in motion an ambitious 5-year project led by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging.

Known as the National Screening Initiative (NSI, 2626 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, DC 20037), the goal was to establish guidelines for nutritional screening that can be used by health professionals.

The NSI checklist has been reduced to the acronym, DETERMINE, which includes nine questions seniors can ask themselves about their condition to determine if they're on the proper nutritional path.

What's interesting about DETERMINE is that it has more to do with the social, economic and psychological factors of eating than it does the four food groups.

"D" stands for disease, which dramatically affects appetite. "E" is for eating poorly, as appetite loss can be an early clue to illnesses ranging from cancer to depression.

"T" stands for tooth loss. Dental problems can contribute to poor nutrition. "E" means economic hardship. Low-income elderly may be unable to buy nutritious foods they need. "R" is for reduced social contact, as people who are isolated are less likely to eat well.

"M" means multiple medications. Certain drugs can impair the body's absorption of nutrients and affect

appetite. "I" is for involuntary weight loss or weight gain. A sudden, unexpected five-pound weight gain, for example, could be a sign of congestive heart failure.

"N" means needing assistance with self-care. The less able a per-

son is to do things for herself, the less likely she is to be eating right — unless there's help. And "E" is for 80. People who are over 80 should have their nutritional status assessed by a physician or nutritionist every year.

Health professionals suggest that everyone over the age of 50 should take the DETERMINE screening. It should be retaken every five years. A change in the checklist is the best indicator for risk of poor nutrition and potential health hazards.

More enlightened seniors aren't waiting for health specialists to tell them how to live a zestful life. They're taking their case to a higher authority—New Age spiritual and holistic practices.

A study in the Journal of Behavioral Medicine suggests that people who meditate regularly have levels of an age-related hormone comparable to non-meditators five to 10 years younger.

Men with high levels of this hormone—known as DHEA-S, which peaks in the early 20s—have fewer cardiovascular maladies and lower mortality rates. Women suffer less breast cancer and osteoporosis.

Other New Age remedies for old age include homeopathic elixirs, Chinese herbs, essential oils used in aromatherapy and physical-spiritual pursuits such as yoga.

Safety tips and suggestions for the active senior

Continued from 12

cle strength decreases. It's harder to turn our heads and to lift our feet up over objects lying in our path.

- Keeping fit is the best way to prevent injuries. Being in shape, whether through aerobics, walking, swimming, dancing or stretching exercises helps your mobility and balance.

- On long driving trips, stop frequently to walk around and stretch to reduce fatigue and stiffness.

- When getting out of a chair or bed, move slowly. Hold on to a piece of stable furniture to steady yourself.

- Remove hazards that can cause you to trip and fall. These include loose carpets and scatter rugs. Keep carpet edges firmly in place with double-faced adhesive tape.

- Don't walk around in stocking feet. Comfortable non-skid shoes are much safer than slippers.

- Install easy-to-grip railings on both sides of stairways. In the bathroom, put grab bars next to the toilet and over the tub. Make sure tubs and showers have a rubber mat or non-skid strips.

REACTION TIME

With age, it takes longer to process

information we take in through our eyes and ears. It becomes harder to make split-second decisions often required on the road.

- When driving, don't follow the car in front of you too closely. You can better respond to a sudden stop if there are at least five car lengths between you.

- When you can, avoid driving in heavy traffic or during rush hour.

- When driving in unfamiliar territory, it helps to have a passenger along to navigate.

- Always wear your seat belt.

MEDICATION AND ALCOHOL

Even routine medications can affect us in powerful and potentially dangerous ways as we get older. Our bodies also metabolize alcohol more slowly, so we are less able to tolerate its effects.

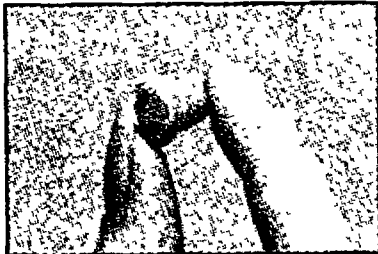
- Always ask your physician and pharmacist how the medicine you take may affect your driving and physical coordination.

- When you take more than one drug always ask whether the combination can produce side effects and for how long.

- No matter what age, drugs and alcohol don't mix—especially when driving. Don't drink (not even one drink) and drive.

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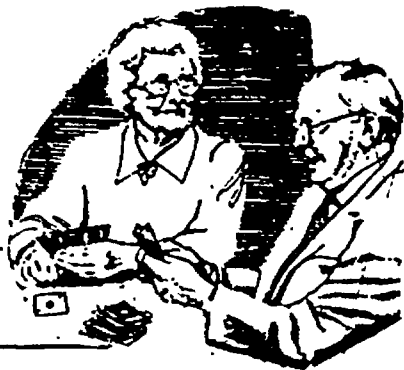
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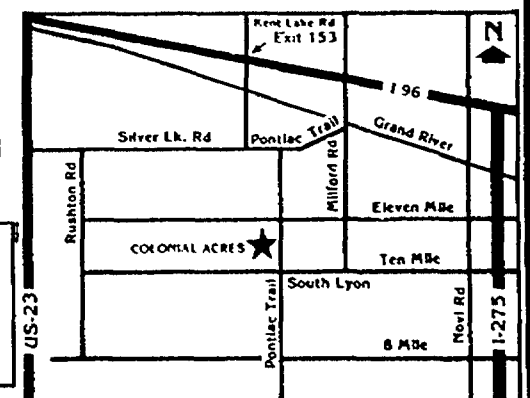
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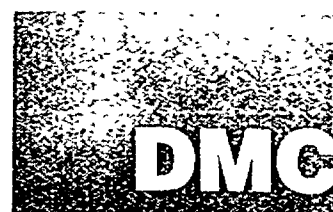
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FALL CAR CARE

Prepare your car for rigors of winter

By Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

As the days grow shorter and weather gets colder, it's time for preventive maintenance—on your car.

Summer usually gives cars a harder time. Fan belts break due to heat, radiators overheat, gas is used quicker and the sun takes its toll on your paint job. Winter also can play hardball, but it is also a better time to pop the hood and make sure everything is in order. If proper care is given in winter, then summer will be just fun in the sun.

• **Tire time.** Before winter, for drivers who brave icy and snowy roads, make sure your snow tires are in good shape. Check the treading to make sure they will be able to withstand the winter. If you don't need snow tires, it is still necessary to have your tires checked, balanced and rotated as necessary. Keeping on top of the tires now, will ensure summer safety as well.

• **Put your foot on it.** In addition to tires, brakes are another critical maintenance factor that need proper care for safe driving during winter months. Have the brake system checked out and keep an eye on your brake fluid level. You also might want to have your alignment checked.

• **Time for a charge.** Another area of trouble during winter can be your battery. Make sure you watch for danger signs such as hard starting and corrosion around the terminals. You can handle corrosion by scraping it away, cleaning the surface and tightening the terminals. Clean the surface with a mixture of baking soda and water. • **Rubber madness.** Now is a good time to check your hoses, seals and belts. Summer months may have taken their toll on the rubber connections that give life to your engine. Make sure there are no cracks and they aren't hard, but soft to the touch.

• **Windshield awareness.** Summertime

may have dried out your windshield wipers as well. Check to make sure the rubber is all there. If not, replace them. Better yet, replace them anyway, the cost to see during frozen storms, is worth it.

• **It's in the name.** It's also time to check your antifreeze levels. If you low replace with the recommended combination of water and antifreeze.

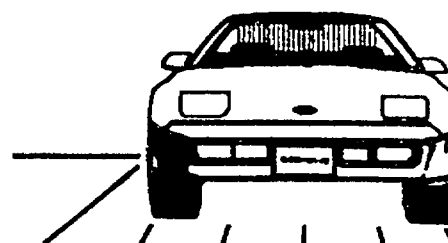
• **Lube your engine.** Don't forget to change your oil and oil filter. This should be done every 3 months or 3,000 miles for best results.



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FALL CAR CARE

Common sense is key to road safety

By Brian Lee Gardner

Copley News Service

With about 40,000 people being killed each year in automobile accidents and more than 20 times that number injured, the need for safe cars and competent drivers has never been more sorely needed.

Fortunately, automobiles are safer than ever, due to the technology that's being built into them. Legislation mandating that every car must be equipped with air bags and side impact protection will take effect in 1997. Many models, including Chevrolet's redesigned 1994 Camaro, already meet the side impact regulations.

However, it is the driver and the decisions made by the driver that will ultimately determine how serious the accident will be to person and property: or if an accident will happen at all.

The first decision that a competent driver can make is actually decided well before he or she even gets behind the wheel. Since all of us operate our automobiles on public roads and highways, sharing them with other drivers, one should drive only after having sufficient rest.

Having sufficient rest" can mean dif-



Watch for illuminated taillights indicating that the car is backing up.

ferent things to a wide variety of people. Some can function well with less rest than others. An easy guideline is: If you're tired, get more rest before you drive. This is especially true for long trips, which can be quite difficult and taxing when already in a fatigued state.

If a long drive is planned, obtain maps

of the route and break the trip into sections, based on how long you can drive without becoming exhausted. At the end of each section, mark where the rest stops or motels are and plan to stop at the end of each section. Use the map as a reminder so that the urge to, get where you're going," doesn't take precedent

over the rest and sleep you require in order to ensure the trip is a safe one.

Another decision that should be "set in stone," is that one never drives when taking prescribed medication from a physician, when one has been drinking alcohol or taking any drugs whatsoever.

Once in the car, the seat belts should be worn no matter how short a trip is planned. In many states, driving without seat belts on is against the law. Those that have watched auto races and experienced some of the terrifying wrecks but were surprised that the driver was able to walk away from the accident, know full well how important strapping on safety belts is.

For many years, children were often allowed to ride on parents laps. Many parents operated under the false idea that in an accident they could hold onto their child and prevent them from hitting the windshield. Current crash tests confirm that at a speed of only 30 miles per hour, a 10-pound infant is ripped out of the adults arms with 200-pounds of force. There are very few parents that can hold onto a child under such extreme circumstances.

With car seats for young people


Continued on 5

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FALL CAR CARE



More and more cars are going to the rounded curves for a more aerodynamic silhouette. Standard amenities include air conditioning, power moonroof and cruise control.

What will rule the roads in '94

By Joel Simon
Copley News Service

The past couple of years have been exciting for people who just like to look at cars. The dolphinesque look goes on and on to a point where it looks as though automakers are forbidden by law to produce a pleated corner or a right angle.

The trend toward retro stopped being subtle when Chrysler brought it out of the closet two years ago with the Cobra-on-steroids Viper, and now everything from Pontiacs to Toyotas look like they want to be 1949 Buicks when they grow up.

So what's going on in the coming year? Most automakers are still playing things close to their collective vest, but there are a few peeks available through the veil.

STATION WAGONS

Yes, station wagons. Crippled years ago by their execrable fuel mileage, the suburban leviathans were declared dead forever with the advent of the minivan.

But lo and behold, the reports were a bit premature.

Several American wagons have been sneaking into the marketing niche between minivans and sedans over the past several years.

The nation's tolerance for hatchbacks seems to be finally fading, but with it rises a market among families who don't want a panel van in the driveway but still need something that can haul two kids and a lawn mower. Small, trim wagons are just the ticket.

Toyota got into the act recently with a couple of Camry wagons, and of course, there's the ever-ever-ubiquitous Ford Taurus, but GM is probably the master of this particular genre. They've got a wagon for every size and wallet. For those who like to live in the past, the Chevrolet Caprice wagon (easily the biggest available) even offers wood-grain panels!

THE WORLD CAR

Remember that slogan? We're still trying to figure out why we're all supposed to be excited about the concept of a car

you can sell anywhere on Earth; I'm not planning to sell mine in Paris. But, oh well.

Last time Ford got hooked on the idea, we ended up with the Escort and a lot of Merkurs you could pick up really cheap. This time it's something called the Mondeo.

The Mondeo is already being marketed in Europe in three different versions: a sedan, a hatchback, and a wagon. It's scheduled for U.S. launch sometime in mid-1994 as a four-wheel-drive four-door with a standard 2.0L four-cylinder and optional 2.5L V-6.

In its design stages, Mondeo was supposed to be a replacement for the Tempo-Topaz, which have been around longer than the sun and stars. Somehow that didn't happen and you can expect to see them sitting next to Tempos in showrooms for the next couple of years at least.

BIG CARS! FANCY CARS!

The massive, floaty Continentals and Town Cars are things of the past, but that doesn't mean you can't buy a car

that says, "I'm a CEO."

The big news for 1994 comes from Chrysler, with the next phase of its wonderful new LH line just for corporate execs — the LHS/New Yorker.

This car says, "Acura and Bimmer drivers, all is forgiven, come home!"

LHS has the same wheelbase as LH, but is longer and plusher, and somehow manages to mingle formality with "C'mon, let's go!"

LHS shares LH's 24-valve 3.5L V-6 with 214 horsepower, but actually there's only about 25 percent shared componentry. The passenger cabin is mammoth and very pleasing. They managed to provide 6 inches more rear legroom than a Lexus LS400 without using a space warp or making the trunk vanish.

That new introduction notwithstanding, 1994 is more a year for refinements to existing models. Everybody's big news involved a new generation of last year's (or last decade's) introduction. Which is not all bad, because by and large they're refining a very fine crop indeed.

FALL CAR CARE

Driving savvy

Continued from 3

mandatory, in the United States, one would think that the problem of infant injuries in accidents would be a thing of the past. But from a booklet prepared by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons titled, "Drive It Safe!" comes some sobering statistics regarding children and auto accidents.

"Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death in children over the age of one year. Motor vehicle crashes kill more children than any disease or other type of accident. A recent study showed that 25 percent of the children treated in an emergency room were injured, not in crashes, but in swerves, stops and turns."

Another study found that many parents were using the car seats improperly and a surprising number had taken their baby out of the car seat while the vehicle was traveling. Had they asked the driver to pull over and stop, the rate of injury could have been reduced by more than 25 percent. The need for hospitalization in these cases, would have dropped a staggering 75 percent.

With the driver well rested and belts on, it would seem that the driving chore would be relegated to merely that of keeping the car pointed in the right direction. People do forget, after they have been driving for a few years, how much has become automatic when they get behind the wheel. Actually, it's this fact which allows one to relax and drive defensively, as most of it does become. "programmed in," if not we would be driving just like the first day we got behind the wheel, every time we drove.

One of the most dangerous driving situations is when you are passing a slower car in the lane next to you. It often happens that just as you have nearly past the adjacent vehicle is the moment they decide to change lanes. They don't check their mirror and they move directly into your path causing an accident.

In this sort of situation there is but a split second to react. If defensive driving techniques are being used, the driver will be anticipating that the other driver might make this mistake. Having those extra few seconds could enable the driver to react quick enough to avoid the accident.

Inclement weather creates additional problems for the driver. A good knowledge of the dos and don'ts for driving in poor weather conditions is essential. Following these guidelines will assist travelers to avoid accidents and injury under extreme conditions.

- During normal weather always leave one car length for every 10 miles per hour that you are traveling. However on snowy or icy roads it takes three to 12 times as far to stop as on dry pavement.
- leave yourself lots of room to stop.
- In areas that receive measurable

amounts of snow, one should always carry canned food, snacks, a few highway flares, a portable radio, extra blankets and mittens or gloves.

Before winter, have the snow tires you will use during the upcoming months checked for wear. If you have a four-wheel drive vehicle, have a mechanic check over the major components and include a tune-up.

- Driving on ice and snow requires the driver to use a light and conservative touch when accelerating, turning and stopping.

If the rear of the car starts to slide, release the accelerator and steer the front of the car in the direction the rear is skidding. As soon as the car starts to straighten out, straighten the front wheels.

- If your car should break down in a storm or slide off the road and you can't get going again, stay in your vehicle. It is a good shelter. Walking in a storm can be very dangerous. You can lose your way, or wander out of reach of rescue teams.

- Make your car as visible to rescue teams as possible. Tie a colored piece of cloth around your antenna.

If it's dark, turn on the interior dome light of the car. Road crews, helicopters and snowmobile rescue units can see a small glow at considerable distances. Always rotate the watch for rescue teams—everyone in the car shouldn't sleep or rest at the same time.

- Be sure to keep fresh air in your vehicle. Snow drifts building up around the car not only make it difficult for rescue teams to locate you, but also can make the safety of a car a airless coffin.

Do not run the engine unless you are absolutely certain that carbonmonoxide, the deadly killer, cannot enter your car.

If you ever find yourself in this situation, hopefully you have alerted family, friends or the police department of the route you were going to take, your destination and the time you expected to arrive. This way, emergency crews will be notified to start searching for you as soon as it's evident that you are late.

Rescue crews in the Midwest usually get to snowbound cars on heavily traveled roads within 24 to 36 hours. If you are in the boondocks, you might have to wait three or four days. This is why it's so important to carry extra clothing and non-perishable foods in the car during the winter months.

Remember, that it doesn't take a mighty blizzard in the East or Midwest to put in danger of succumbing to hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a situation where the internal body core temperature drops below that necessary to keep you alive. Once hypothermia sets in, a person so afflicted must be moved immediately to shelter and their internal body temperature gradually brought up.

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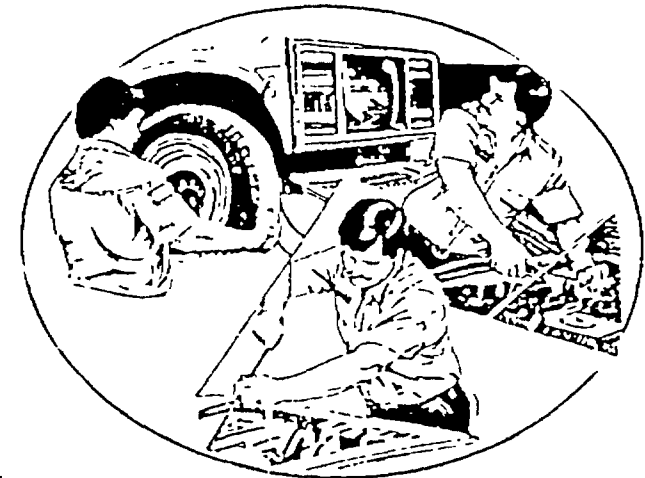
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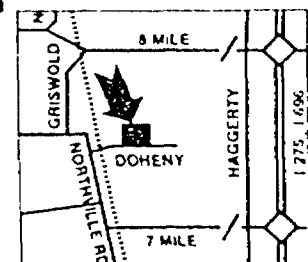


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FALL CAR CARE



When you need wheels for more than a jaunt to the supermarket, four-wheelers come in many styles and prices.

What's new, from minivans to off-roaders

By Joel Simon

Copley News Service

Year after year, beginning about halfway through the '80s and now nearly halfway into the '90s, the hottest word in car sales is truck.

Trucks are the largest part of the auto market, and have been for a couple of years now. This fact is making impacts on the thinking of the automakers and their offerings. The next few years should be fun to watch.

Pickup trucks are perennially popular just because they're so darned useful, and in some parts of the country they've always been the wheels of choice for whole major chunks of the populous.

But the advent of the sport/utility vehicle (SUV) has caused the popularity of trucks of all sorts to explode, and the carmakers just love, love, love it.

Of course, people want their trucks and their CD players too, so the inside of the average pickup or SUV is a good deal more plush and gadget-strewn than anything your father would recognize.

Indeed, it's said that less than 5 percent of four-wheel-drive vehicles ever leave pavement. But the air conditioners and shiny surfaces haven't detracted from the astounding capabilities built into some of these buggies.

DUNE BASHING

I got this lesson slammed home last December, when I conducted some training courses in Abu Dhabi.

While there, I found myself in the middle of the Arabian desert in an Eddie Bauer-trimmed Ford Explorer.

We're talking somewhere between the Emirates and Oman; we're talking sand and camels. We're also talking about a set of fancy wheels obviously made to be at home in a suburban driveway.

This dune bashing jaunt was suggested by its owner, the local Ford sales rep. I tried to placate the lunatic while backing toward the exit.

The only thing that persuaded me to leave the road in this middleclass toy was his assurance that there would be six other vehicles in the caravan. There were, including a Range Rover, a brand-new Nissan Pathfinder, an Isuzu Trooper and a few others I've never seen sold in this country.

This was serious stuff; it turned out that "dune bashing" means just that, climb over that dune over there.

The verdict? The Nissan spent the most time towing stuck vehicles. But the Explorer towed the Nissan at least twice. That fancypants suburbia-cruiser gave every bit as good as it got, in serious desert country, with not one ounce of non-stock equipment.

It also gave me one mental picture I shall carry to my grave; the Explorer up to its axles in talcum-fine sand, one tire almost completely off its rim, more than 50 miles from the nearest ice cube.

CIVILIAN HUMMERS

So SUV's have come a long way since dressed-up Geos. The trend is big—the bigger the better.

Which is why serious SUV'ers greeted with shrill cries of gladness the introduction of the 600-pound gorilla of all SUV's, fresh from a successful engagement in Saudi Arabia and points north, the AM General Hummer.

AM General calls it "the world's most serious 4x4," and that sobriquet is really very hard to argue with. In fact, just being close to one of these things makes you want to give up arguing for life.

The Hummer (its original handle was HMMWV — High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle) is offered in four civilian versions; four-passenger hardtop (small open cargo area in back), two-passenger hardtop (big open cargo area in back), four-passenger open canvas top, and four-passenger wagon. They all have the same engine — a 6.2L diesel — and a three-speed automatic.

Hummers are odd-looking vehicles; considerably wider than the average SUV (it fits in a highway lane, but you

don't want to weave much), and with the wheels all the way out to the corners.

That means they're a darn sight harder to tip over than a Geo Tracker, and they'll climb almost any incline short of vertical.

They've got a Central Tire Inflation System (CTIS) so that you can inflate and deflate the tires all at once, from inside. This doesn't sound important until you find yourself in the middle of a desert with an Explorer and a hand pump. Take it from me, this is a nice feature.

Of course, there are some changes. You can get Hummers in three colors. They've got padded seats, radios, and air conditioning. Maybe next year there'll be an Eddie Bauer trim package.

The price for all this exotica? Between \$45,000 and \$55,000 dollars. Cowl-mounted .30 caliber machine guns are not among the available options, but even without one you're bound to have the only one on your block.

IRON VIPER

What's new for 1994? The big news is in full-size pickups.

Dodge, never one of the big shooters in the full-size market, has launched a do-or-die assault in the form of its all-new Ram pickup.

Continued on 7

FALL CAR CARE

How to buy 'previously owned' wheels

By Joel Simon

Copley News Service

The phrase "sticker shock" has been appropriated for many purposes. but the original sticker it referred to was the one on the rear door window of a new car in a dealership. We all know what the shock refers to. It hasn't changed much since the golden days when some wag coined the phrase.

We live in a mobile society. so almost everybody either owns a car or plans to. But not everybody can afford to pay the number at the bottom of that famous sticker.

That means for most of us that our first car, maybe every car we'll ever own, was owned by somebody else. It also means that every time we need to buy a car, we have to weather the trauma of finding one worth buying.

Where to go? There are actually several possible sources for used cars that you should consider. Let's look at them.

NEW CAR DEALERS

A lot of people dismiss this option out of hand because of price.

It's true. the used cars at new car lots are among the most expensive you'll find. But if you choose carefully. the higher price isn't unreasonable.

Dealers get a lot of used cars in trade for new ones. Some are cream puffs, and some are shrapnel. They only keep the best ones. They sell the junk to used car

dealers or at auction.

Frequently, the cars they keep were sold new at that very dealership, with maintenance records to match. Sometimes these cars come with some kind of warranty. Get it in writing.

New car dealers always have a service department, and you can often negotiate to get the dealer to fix little things you find wrong while inspecting the car.

USED-CAR DEALERSHIPS

You'll find lower-priced cars here, but tread very carefully. This is often a situation where you get what you pay for, and not a molecule more.

These cars are almost always sold "as-is," and you have absolutely no way of knowing where they've been—might have been a little old lady's car, might have been a taxi.

Also, if a lot offers a warranty, inspect it carefully.

PRIVATE SALES

Easily the most common way of obtaining a used car, this is also usually the best. Since the seller has virtually no overhead and is often highly motivated to sell, the price is relatively low.

Since the seller is also the previous owner, you've got a fair idea of what sort of use the car's been put to.

One big disadvantage to private sales is the amount of legwork involved. Lots of classified ads, lots of phone calls, lots of trips to look at cars that turn out to be disappointments. But if you invest enough patience

and energy, this is almost always the way to get the best car for the best price.

Whichever path you choose. do some homework first. There are any number of good how-to books about used cars, such as "Consumer Reports' Used Car Buying Guide," "Consumer Report's Used Car Guide," (Consumer Reports Books) or "The Used Car Book" (Perennial) by Jack Gillis.

You don't have to start a library: all of these books say nearly the same things. There's a section on how to buy; potential sources, things to look for, questions to ask. Then there are sections on the most common types of cars on the used-car market, their good and bad points and how to find a bargain.

These books are updated annually, and are available at any book store for \$10 or less.

If you're afraid of getting stuck with a clunker, but you don't know a carburetor from a caribou, there's still hope. Do your shopping, find the car of your dreams. But before you put your money down, ask if the owner would object to having the car inspected by a professional mechanic.

Almost any new-car dealership will inspect a used car, for a fee. The price varies widely, from \$20 to \$50. But if that rough idle turns out to be a cracked block instead of a bad spark plug, it can save you hundreds of dollars and millions of grief units.

Four-wheelers

Continued from 6

This is not just a re-skinning of the venerable power wagon. This is a completely new truck from its frame to its power train to its completely unique form.

Initially available with a wide variety of axles and transfer cases but a fairly limited selection of engines (principal among them the new Magnum V-8), a 5.9L Cummins turbo diesel is imminent.

Early next year will see the introduction of the 'Iron Viper' V-10, a 300-horsepower version of the engine in you-know-what.

A cursory glance will tell you that

Dodge is going for broke here. The styling is nothing less than peculiar. There are a lot of visual cues from aerodynamic class eight trucks, and there is no question that you are expected to either love this truck or hate it.

There's a lot to love. The cab, and even the bed, are filled with thoughtful little user-friendly touches like indentations for dividing the bed with lumber, low-set tie-down hooks and an optional center seat that folds down for a desk and opens up for storage of office equipment—even a space for a laptop computer.



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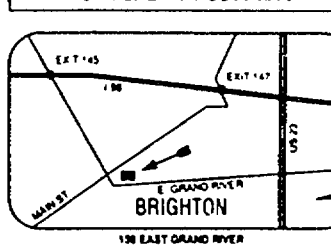
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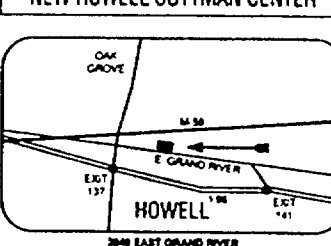


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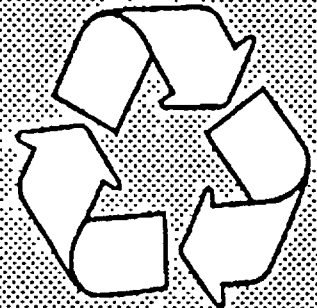
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PROVIDENCE

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Providence Medical Centers: a growing network of care



SERVING THE SOUTHFIELD AREA AND NEARBY COMMUNITIES IN MANY SATELLITE LOCATIONS.



Providence Medical Centers: a growing network of care



**Providence offers
“just what the doctor ordered”
when it comes to healthcare
for the entire family. Throughout
its network of ambulatory
care centers, Providence
physicians offer comprehensive
healthcare that combines old-
fashioned caring with
modern technology.**

The Providence ambulatory network began in 1975 with the formation of the Deighton Family Practice Center right on the hospital's campus. This center was designed to provide family practice residents with valuable experience in urban healthcare. In 1978, the hospital opened a center in South Lyon to provide residents an experience with rural medicine.

From there, the network has grown until today it includes nine ambulatory sites and seven specialty centers.

“Our ambulatory care delivery system is key to the vitality of our organization,” says Michael Slubowski, executive vice president and chief operating officer at Providence. “Our goals include adding at least one new location to our service network each year.” This year is no exception, with two new satellites opening in summer and fall, and more on the drawing board for the spring of 1994.

“Over the years, we have seen a dramatic change in the way healthcare is delivered,” Slubowski says. “Years ago we focused on illness and frequent hospitalizations. Today the movement is more and more toward ambulatory--or outpatient--services.”

He believes that this shift will continue, especially with the changes looming on the healthcare horizon.

Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, chairperson of Family Practice at Providence, agrees and sees primary care physicians as key in any new order: “When a patient uses a Providence center as a primary care health resource, that patient becomes part of the Providence family. Our primary care physicians will provide appropriate care for each member of the family and, when necessary, will refer patients on to a Providence specialist for care.”

All of the Providence ambulatory centers offer primary care by physicians who specialize in family practice medicine, which cares for the entire family from newborns to seniors, or in internal medicine which cares for adults. However, many centers have broadened the scope of their services to include physicians in other specialties including obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics. Some even have physician specialists who see patients a day or two a week and many offer counseling by behavioral medicine specialists.

But, according to Matthew Hutchings, administrative director of Ambulatory Services for Providence: “Whatever the services, the number one goal of the physicians and staff at every Providence medical center is providing quality patient care.”



Deatra Young, MD, and Stanley Saunders, MD, discuss a patient's chart.

Providence Medical Center-Deighton Family Practice in Southfield is the oldest of the hospital's satellites. Its 10 faculty physicians and resident physicians-in-training serve more than 2,500 patients each month, according to Stanley Saunders, MD, medical director for the Providence ambulatory network.

Deighton Center's medical director, Deatra Young, MD, says the center has two goals: "Caring for patients along with teaching and supervising the residents in our three-year program." According to Dr. Young: "Each family practice physician has a responsibility in training residents and medical students."

The well-respected Providence family practice residency program has 24 physicians-in-training and ranks as one of the largest in the state. It attracts residents from all over the country, many of whom remain in the area and with Providence after completing their training.

"Residents are attracted to our program because they are aware of the hospital's commitment to family practice medicine and because of the very dedicated teaching staff we have," says Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, chairperson of Family Practice.

Another important facet of the family practice residency at Providence, according to Dr. Roth, is the program's work with Charter House, a Farmington Hills nursing home. "This experience of working in an extended care facility is important training for a new physician," she stresses.

Caring for as many patients as it does, the Deighton Center is constantly looking for ways to improve its "customer service." This year, the addition of a new telephone call-handling system and computerized scheduling is expected to provide improved service and accessibility for patients.

Providence Medical Center-Deighton Family Practice is located on the fifth floor of the Providence Medical Building on the hospital's Southfield campus. The center's phone number is 424-3441.

Murray Deighton Family Practice Center: the network begins



Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, (right), chairperson of Family Practice, confers with Sr. Bridget Hamilton, DC.

Providence Medical Center-Milford: highlight on family practice

N E T W O R K



O F C A R E

Above right, Randall Wurtz, MD, discusses infant Andrea's care with her parents, Dave and Deb Baker. Above Dr. Wurtz examines Andrea.



Dave and Deb Baker of Livonia have been a "Providence family" for years. Randall Wurtz, MD, a family practice physician at Providence Medical Center-Milford has been Dave's physician "practically since the center opened in 1985," Dave says. When Dave and Deb married, she also began seeing Dr. Wurtz for her healthcare.

This June 4, the Baker family grew when daughter Andrea was delivered at Providence by Helene Lacoste, MD, an obstetrician/gynecologist at Providence's Milford center. Andrea has now joined her parents as one of Dr. Wurtz's patients.

The Bakers are pleased with the care they have received at Providence through the years and plan to keep making the extra drive to the center because of the warm relationships they've established with their physicians and the Milford center's staff.

Providence Medical Center-Milford has served the Milford community for eight years. Today its family practitioners, Kim Miller, MD; Frank Parrinello, DO; and Randall Wurtz, MD, along with their physician assistant, offer convenient, expanded hours. On August 1 this year, when

the Milford center transferred all emergency services to the larger facility at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi, the family practice department increased its hours of service.

"Our expanded hours will allow us to provide more convenient service to our patients," explains Matthew Hutchings, administrative director for Ambulatory Services. "We can now accommodate more appointments for routine healthcare. In addition, we can make prompt daytime and evening appointments for many of the patients who formerly used our emergency services for minor illnesses and injuries such as rashes, cuts and sprains," he says.

The physicians specializing in family practice are the heart of the patient care program at Providence satellites, says Hutchings. "Our centers are gateways to the medical care system for our families," he says, explaining that family practice physicians care for the entire family from newborns to seniors, making referrals to specialists when necessary.

In addition to the board-certified specialists in family medicine, and board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist Helene Lacoste, Providence Medical Center-Milford offers the services

of an allergist, therapists skilled in mental health counseling and registered physical therapists. Additional services include radiology, lab and health education classes.

The staff at Providence Medical Center-Milford, like the staffs at other Providence centers, is very involved in its community. Each year, the center sponsors a Health-O-Rama testing site. The center is active with the Milford Chamber of Commerce; Providence associates participate in Milford Memories; the center's physicians speak to numerous community groups each year. And every December, often on what often seems the coldest day of the year, staff representatives gather in downtown Milford for Candle, Can and Carol which the Milford center has co-sponsored for many years.

Hours for the Family Practice department at Providence Medical Center-Milford are 9 am-8 pm, Monday through Thursday and 9 am-5pm Friday and Saturday. Appointments for physician visits and for other services are available by calling 685-0921.

Providence Medical Center-Milford is located at 1155 North Milford Road in Milford.



Kevin Deighton, MD, and Justin Keith.

Justin Keith was one of the first patients at Providence Medical Center-Livonia when it opened in 1988. Justin has a six-year-old's wonderful smile and big soulful eyes that light up when you talk to him. He loves playing games on a computer he's been learning to use since he was 18 months old.

And he's set a goal for himself this year, according to his mother, Sue Ellen: "What Justin wants to do this year more than anything, is learn to walk." Justin, who three years ago served as the Torchlighter Child for the United Way, has cerebral palsy.

Justin and his mom started a family tradition of coming to Providence Medical Center-Livonia for their healthcare needs. Sue Ellen vividly remembers visiting the center's original location, less than two miles from its current site, "while workmen were still finishing up the dry-wall in some areas." At that time she was pregnant with her second son, Ryan, now four. Then, two years ago, Kevin Deighton, MD, medical director for the Livonia center, delivered the Keith's daughter, Melissa.

Sue Ellen is very pleased with the care her family receives at Providence in Livonia and doesn't mind the extra drive from their home in Milford. "I suppose we could go to a closer Providence center, but the people here are just wonderful and it's also close to Justin's school.

Providence Medical Center-Livonia sees a lot of young families like the Keiths, according to Dr. Deighton. And its mix of physicians is well-equipped to handle the healthcare needs of growing families. The center's medical staff is made up of pediatricians, obstetricians/gynecologists, specialists in internal medicine and primary care sports medicine as well as family practitioners—specialists who treat the entire family from newborns to seniors.

And although the Livonia center cares for many young families, some of the staff's favorite patients are seniors. Abbie Sanborn of Livonia heads the list. The sprightly 101-year-old celebrated her birthday with the staff at Providence Medical Center-Livonia on April 22. For nearly 20 years, Abbie has been a patient of William Wooster, DO, a specialist in family practice. She is a frequent and welcomed visitor at the center, which she describes as "very convenient and full of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet."

Abbie came to Detroit in the early years of the century to find a job that would support herself and her family after her father was incapacitated from a heat stroke. She recalls being the fifth woman ever hired by the Ford Motor Company where she spent 52 years working in the accounting department.

Abbie's recollections of Detroit are fascinating. She remembers the city as "a very exciting place with all the trollies and beautiful homes." She also recalls old Providence Hospital on Grand Boulevard as being "one of many beautiful places that everyone walked by on a Sunday promenade along 'The Boulevard.' Providence was such a big, impressive building—it looked just like an old castle."

Providence Medical Center-Livonia, located at 20321 Farmington Road just south of Eight Mile, is the second largest of the Providence satellites, with nearly 30,000 patient visits annually. About half of those visits come from the SelectCare practice previously housed in the center's building. The center offers convenient evening office hours as well as Saturday ap-

Providence Medical Center-Livonia: a place for all seasons



Above left. Sue Ellen Keith with her son Justin.

Above. Abbie Sanborn. Below. Abbie consults with William Wooster, DO, her physician for nearly 20 years.

pointments for patients with illnesses that require immediate attention.

Physicians staffing the center include family practitioners Jacqueline Appiah, MD; Kevin Deighton, MD; David Peck, MD; Stacy Smith, MD; William White, MD and William Wooster, DO. Dr. Peck is also fellowship-trained in primary care sports medicine.

Two specialists in internal medicine are available at Livonia: Erno Berdy, MD, and Lawrence Zablocki, MD. Obstetricians and gynecologists Michael Bonczak, MD, and Joan Shapiro, MD, practice out of the Livonia center as do pediatricians William Rubinoff, MD; Harvey Stein, MD; and Allan Weiner, MD.

Other services available at the Livonia site include behavioral medicine (psychiatry), dietary counseling, pharmacy, lab and x-ray.

The phone number at Providence Medical Center-Livonia is 477-1070.



Providence Medical Center-North Woodward: offering many specialties to its community



Above. Marjorie Chouinard, RN, left, helps a visitor during an open house.

Inset above right. Mark Florek, MD, listens to his patient.

Mark Florek, MD, and his partner Bruce Miller, MD, joined Providence Medical Center-North Woodward in Berkley just two years ago. Making the decision to incorporate their private practice into the existing practice at the center has been a positive move for them, according to Dr. Florek who is the center's medical director.

"If I had to single out one thing of which I am most proud, it's the way we have been able to expand the services we offer to the community at Providence Medical Center - North Woodward," Dr. Florek says.

Ever since the center opened in 1991, its emphasis has been on providing primary care for the entire family--from infants to seniors. The center has five core physicians. Drs. Florek and Miller, along with Karen Swanson, MD, are specialists in internal medicine. Sanford Lax, MD, and Scott Eathorne, MD, are specialists in family practice. Dr. Lax has been with the center since it opened and is a graduate of the Providence family practice residency program. He has special interests in obstetrics and pediatrics. Dr. Eathorne, also a graduate of the Providence program, has completed a fellowship in primary care sports medicine.

But in addition to the focus on primary care, Dr. Florek has made it a goal to augment these services with physician subspecialists who have office hours certain days each week at the center in Berkley. Currently several specialists time-share at this center: an allergist, a gastroenterologist, a colon-rectal surgeon and a psychologist. In addition, the center offers lab and x-ray facilities on site.

A Providence dietitian also visits the Berkley center on a regular basis and is available for

consultation and diet planning for individuals with special dietary needs, including patients with diabetes.

Recently, the services available at Providence's Berkley location expanded again with the opening of the obstetrics/gynecology practice of Thomas Dolnicek, MD, in Suite 210,

just above the medical center. Dr. Dolnicek is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology.

Besides offering quality primary and specialty care services to patients in the Berkley and Royal Oak areas, the center has one more important feature--the involvement of its staff with the community. According to Marjorie Chouinard, RN, clinical manager of Ambulatory Services at Providence, the North Woodward center, almost from its opening day, has participated in

Project Reach, a program offered through the Berkley School District and the Berkley Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the group has been to unite area businesses with fourth through twelfth grade students to prepare students for careers. At Providence Medical Center, this partnership has meant that many youngsters got firsthand glimpses of a variety of healthcare careers. Older students are exposed to "a day on the job" at area businesses and to simulated job interviews through the Job Interview Experience segment of Project Reach.

Providence Medical Center-North Woodward, located at 2575 North Woodward at the corner of Catalpa in Berkley, offers daytime and evening hours. The phone number for the medical center is 543-6000. The phone number for Dr. Dolnicek, who also has evening appointments, is 543-1390.



Providence offers "AMEN" line

In today's hectic world, making time for a little spiritual refreshment often takes a back seat to more pressing issues. That's why Providence began its **Meditation for Today** hotline, which quickly became known as "the AMEN line." Providence associates, physicians, volunteers and patients are invited to call 424-AMEN to hear a brief spiritually-refreshing message any day of the week.

According to Fr. George Hazler, administra-

tive director of Quality Leadership and Mission Services and the originator of the idea for "the AMEN line," calls from the public are most welcome. "Our message is a way for Providence to reach out to the spiritual needs of the communities we serve.

The **Meditation for Today** phone line makes it very convenient to pause for a moment each day and appreciate God's presence in our lives," he says.



Providence Medical Center-Northville: reaching into the heart of the community



In June of 1992, Leona (Cleo) Rockall was strolling around her downtown Northville neighborhood when she noticed something new in a MainCentre storefront on the first level of her apartment complex.

Investigating a little further, she found out that the building was the new home of Providence Medical Center-Northville and she quickly signed on as a patient. "It's been an ideal situation for me," says the 92-year-old. "What more could you want than having a doctor practically right in the house?"

Mrs. Rockall has become more than a patient at the center over the past 15 months—she's become a friend and a regular visitor, dropping in often just to say hello. She even celebrated her 92nd birthday, complete with a cake and candles, with the staff.

Last winter, Mrs. Rockall fell as she was getting on the bus in front of the MainCentre building. Providence-Northville physicians rushed out with a wheelchair, brought her back to the center, then splinted her broken wrist. An orthopaedic surgeon at nearby Providence Medical Center-Providence Park set the broken bone.

Jane Coble, registrar at the center, has al-

ways kept a special watch on Mrs. Rockall, even arranging an appointment for her with a low vision specialist in Ann Arbor.

"If it weren't for my eyes, I'd be in great shape," says Mrs. Rockall, who is legally blind. "Age is just a state of mind. If you sit around all day and say you can't do something, well, then you probably won't be able to. But I don't believe in living that way. You have to stay involved in life."

That philosophy of staying involved characterizes the staff at the Northville center also. "Each member of the staff here shows very caring attitudes," says Nancy McLean, director of the Ambulatory Services Program. "And that makes such a big difference to our patients, especially those who are elderly and sick. We routinely call and check up on them, just to be sure they're doing all right."

In addition to the family practitioners, Providence Medical Center-Northville offers the services of Melissa Marback, MD, who is board-certified in her specialty of obstetrics and gynecology. The center also provides evening appointments and on-site x-ray facilities. Located at 134 MainCentre in downtown Northville, the center's telephone number is 380-3300.

Leona (Cleo) Rockall was one of Northville's first patients.

Above left, Mrs. Rockall stops in for a blood pressure check and a chat with Northville registrars Debbie Massa (left) and Jane Coble.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park: celebrating a year of success

Designed to be the first phase of our healthcare center of the future, Providence Park stresses patient convenience and quality care above all else.



A Women's Imaging Center recently opened at Providence Park to provide mammography and ultrasound services.



Among the new services available at Providence Park is magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). A mobile unit is available three days each week.

Parkside Cafe in Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi, a special Hawaiian lunch was in full swing. "We were met at the door with Hawaiian juice drinks and leis," she says, "and all the menu items had a Hawaiian theme." One thing that especially impressed Heidi was how friendly and helpful the staff at the cafe was.

Her mother agrees, and says "we just can't say enough about the concern people show and the spirit of helpfulness" that extends beyond the cafe to everyone she and her husband have come in contact with at Providence Park from the Emergency Care Center to the staff of "Fridays at the Park."

Frank Brandemihl recently completed this special four-Friday program that provides individuals with diabetes and their families the knowledge and skills to maintain optimum health. Classes taught by registered nurses and dietitians include instruction on planning meals, monitoring blood sugar, exercising, dealing with feelings and managing stress.

Joyce was impressed enough with the center that she's considering becoming a volunteer.

Providence Medical Center at Providence Park opened June 15, 1992 and ever since has been drawing these kinds of rave reviews from the patients it serves.

Designed to be the first phase of our healthcare center of the future, Providence Park stresses patient convenience and quality care above all else.

Among the newest services are a Women's Imaging Center, designed for the convenience of women having mammograms and ultrasound tests and the Sleep Disorders Center (please see sidebar story).

One afternoon this past summer, Frank and Joyce Brandemihl of Farmington Hills invited their daughter, Heidi, to lunch. Heidi admits to being a little uncertain about eating lunch at what she thought would be "your usual hospital cafeteria." However, when she arrived at the

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers the area's most comprehensive outpatient services:

- A 24-hour Emergency Care Center
- Outpatient surgery
- Post-surgical recovery care unit
- Diagnostic imaging including CT-scan and MRI
- Clinical laboratory
- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- Audiovestibular testing
- Psychological counseling
- Corporate Health Services
- Diagnostic endoscopy
- Cardiopulmonary diagnostic services
- Sleep Disorders Center
- Pharmacy Care Center
- Health Education and Resource Center
- Community Health Education classes and conference rooms

During its first year, Providence Medical Center served more than 20,000 patients in the Emergency Care Center, equipped to handle everything from a minor illness or injury to a major heart attack. "We are pleased that so many people are seeking care at Providence Park," says Michael Cervenak, senior vice president and administrator for the center. "And the people we serve seem very satisfied because our care is patient-friendly and prompt; there are no long waits in our Emergency Care Center."

Over 1,700 people had surgeries performed at "the Park." Procedures ranged from insertion of tubes in children's ears to mastectomies and gall bladder removals. A Recovery Care Unit adjoining the surgical center allows patients to remain for care and observation up to 24 hours following surgery.

Providence Park's other services also recorded some staggering numbers for a first year with more than 36,000 diagnostic imaging procedures and 19,000 lab procedures completed and more than 11,000 prescriptions filled.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is located at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. The phone number is 380-4100.

Desperately seeking...sleep

"I had a snoring problem for many years, but I thought everyone snored," says one patient at the Providence Sleep Disorders Center.

He didn't give his snoring a lot of thought until two separate incidents got his attention: one day he briefly lost consciousness for no apparent reason; then one night he awakened with chest pain that sent him to his doctor.

After tests ruled out heart or brain problems, physicians suspected a sleep disorder called sleep apnea which causes people to stop breathing frequently when sleeping. Twenty million Americans are affected in varying degrees by this disorder.

Often sleep apnea can be life-threatening. Fortunately, safe and effective treatment is available. The most common type of sleep apnea results from an obstruction of the airway during sleep. The disorder is usually caused by the tonsils or other structures in the throat; it can

also be caused by involuntary muscle relaxation which blocks airflow.

One common and effective prescription for sleep apnea is CPAP--Continuous Positive Airway Pressure. While sleeping a patient wears a device over the nose that delivers a small amount of air pressure to keep the airway open.

Typically, a patient spends one night at the Providence Sleep Disorders Center where special monitoring equipment measures the extent of the problem.

The Sleep Disorders Center at Providence Park is staffed by a multi-disciplinary team and offers a number of tests to treat conditions including sleep apnea, excessive daytime sleepiness, narcolepsy, insomnia, night terrors, periodic leg movements in sleep and seizure disorders. For more information, please call the Center at 380-4290.



The Sleep Disorders Center treats many sleep-disturbing conditions.

N E T W O R K O F C A R E

Adjoining the ambulatory building at Providence Park is one of its great strengths: a medical office building

Alcohol and Substance Abuse

- Dianne Hartman, ACSW

Allergy

- Manjul Dixit, MD; Robert Weinstein, MD; Irene Tate, PA-C
- Allen Sosin, MD

Anesthesiology

- James Livermore, MD

Cardiology

- Isaac Barr, MD; Shukri David, MD; Issac Grinberg, MD
- Gregor McKendrick, MD; Ronald Miller, MD; Joan Crawford, DO

Colon and Rectal Surgery

- Alasdair McKendrick, MD; Ralph Pearlman, MD

Dentistry

- Faten Sarafa, DDS

Dermatology

- Rebecca Campen, MD; Alan Cohen MD; Joseph Kaufman, MD

Emergency Medicine

- Donald Troub, DO; Mark Thomson, MD; Mark Rosenwasser, MD; John Collop, DO; Lynn Donohue, MD

Endocrinology

- Charles Taylor, MD; Michael Garcia, MD

Family Practice

- Michael Balon, MD; Vicki Corwin, MD; Glenn Taylor, MD; Sheryl Bachelder, PA-C
- Robert Boomer, MD; Patricia Brooks, MD; Richard Ng, MD; Edward

- Rose, MD; Steven Mogridge, PA-C

Gastroenterology

- Eugene Gelzayd, MD; Luis Maas, MD; Mark DeVore, MD; Bradford Gelzayd, MD
- Gregory Karris, MD; Laurence Stawick, MD
- Michael Piper, MD; Jonathan Ross, MD; Jack Shartsis, MD; Randall Jacobs, MD
- Freddy Sosa, MD

General Surgery

- Alfonso Diaz, MD
- Silapaswan Sumet, MD; Edward Treisman, MD
- Shun Young, MD; Deborah Sims, MD

Gynecology

- Joseph Watts, MD

Gynecology/Infertility

- Asghar Afsari, MD

Hematology/Oncology

- Anibal Drelichman, MD; Judie Goodman, DO; Howard Terebello, DO

Infectious Diseases

- Vilma Drelichman, MD; Luise Illuminati, MD; Joan Price, MD

Internal Medicine

- L. Joe Mascot, MD
- Keith Pierce, MD
- Dale Scarlett, MD

Nephrology

- Nanda Salem, MD; Howard Shapiro, MD; Usman Master, MD; Isam Salah, MD

Neurology

- Mitchell Elkiss, DO; Bruce Silverman, DO

Obstetrics/Gynecology

- James Kornmesser, MD; Richard Wilson, MD; Judith Brysk, MD; Catherine Chartier, MD
- Henry Maicki, MD; Lakshmi Gavini, MD; Anthony Boutt, MD
- Kang Lee Tu, MD

Ophthalmology

- Peter McCann, MD; Conrad Heyner, MD
- Michael Michael, MD; Tobias George, MD; Mary Elnick, MD; Randall Kamlay, OD

Orthopaedics

- Jerry Rosenberg, MD; James Bolz, MD; Michael Sorscher, MD
- Joseph Salama, MD

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)

- David Davis, MD; Jeffrey Weingarten, MD
- C. Bart Dickson, MD

Otology/Neurotology/Skull Base Surgery

- Jack Kartush, MD; Michael LaRouere, MD; Larry Lundy, MD
- Dennis Bojrab, MD

Pathology

- Alan Braunstein, MD

Pediatrics

- Manny Agah, MD; David Segaloff, MD
- Vinaya Gavini, MD
- Herbert Roth, MD; Kalpana Shah, MD; Paul Sullivan,

- MD; Sarveswararao Talla, MD

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

- M. David Jackson, MD; Samuel Milton, III, MD

Plastic Surgery

- Hashim Alani, MD
- Ian Jackson, MD; Mune Gowda, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD
- Judith Perigo, MD

Podiatry

- Marc Borovoy, DPM; Mathew Borovoy, DPM; Leslie Melodosian, DPM

Psychiatry-Child and Adolescent

- Henry Woodworth, MD

Psychology

- Norman Fichtenberg, PhD; Clifford Furgison, PhD; Sandra Green, PhD; Paris Miller, PhD; Patricia Watson, PhD

Pulmonology

- Paul Harkaway, MD; Gregory Neagos, MD; William Patton, MD

Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders

- William Allen, MD
- Frankie Roman, MD

Radiology

- John Brown, MD

Urology

- Marc Arnkoff, MD
- Frank Chan, MD; Jorge Torriglia, MD

Vascular Surgery

- Kevin Nolan, MD
- James Whitten, MD

Providence specialty centers: meeting your advanced healthcare needs

In addition to the nine Providence Medical Centers offering family-centered primary care, there are seven centers that offer special services to patients. The network map on the back cover of this publication locates all of these Providence facilities.

Above, from left: Matthew Hutchings, administrative director, Ambulatory Services; Sr. Jane Burger, DC, vice president of Mission and Ethics Services; and Fr. George Hazler, administrative director of Quality Leadership and Mission Services, dedicate a plaque at the Specialty Care Center.



The Providence Cancer Center, one of the area's only freestanding oncology centers, provides coordinated and comprehensive outpatient cancer treatment. The center offers radiation oncology through a program affiliated with the University of Michigan Department of Radiation Oncology, medical oncology (chemotherapy), education, counseling and a number of support groups for cancer patients and their families. The Cancer Center is located on the Southfield campus of Providence. The phone number is 424-3183.

The Providence Pain Control Center, located on the second floor of the Cancer Center, treats patients with chronic or acute pain that lasts beyond a normal healing period. Many of the center's patients suffer from injury-related pain or low back pain. The center also offers a pain control program for cancer patients in the advanced stages of the disease. The phone number is 424-3186.

The Providence Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery, located in the Fisher Center at the main hospital in Southfield, offers a resource for advanced, specialized care in craniofacial, reconstructive and plastic surgery. Multidisciplinary specialists provide comprehensive diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care to patients who come to the center from around the corner and around the world. The institute's areas of specialty include craniofacial and reconstructive surgery, cleft palate surgery, aesthetic plastic surgery, breast reconstruction, hand and microvascular surgery. The institute's phone number is 424-5800.

The Michigan Ear Institute in Farmington Hills has been affiliated with Providence since 1986. It provides a comprehensive range of services including the diagnosis and treatment of ear and balance disorders, acoustic tumor

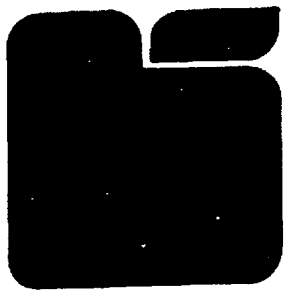
surgery and facial reanimation surgery. Physicians at the institute pioneered the development of cochlear implants that allow deaf individuals to hear sounds and have recently been selected as the only site in the nation to conduct clinical trials on a semi-implantable hearing aid. The phone number is 476-4622.

The Providence NeuroMuscular Institute offers comprehensive evaluation, diagnostic, therapy management and consultation services for multi-handicapped children

with central nervous system impairments such as cerebral palsy, scoliosis, developmental delays and Leigh's disease. The institute is located on the first floor of the Pinewood Plaza building on the Southfield campus of Providence. The phone number is 424-5346.

The Providence Specialty Care Center is a physician faculty/resident ambulatory care center located on the third floor of the Pinewood Plaza building on the Providence Hospital campus. Resident physicians on the staff of this center train in a three- to four-year residency program under the direct supervision of board-certified physicians, providing patients with both the benefits of modern academic theory and the experience of mature practitioners. Three medical disciplines are represented. The Medicine department offers care in general internal medicine, cardiology, gastroenterology, endocrinology, rheumatology and pulmonary medicine. The Surgery department is composed of specialists in general and plastic surgery. The Obstetrics and Gynecology department provides the services of obstetricians and gynecologists as well as those of perinatologists and gynecological oncologists. The phone number for the Specialty Care Center is 424-3281.

Providence Surgical Center of Southfield offers numerous same-day outpatient surgery services in a convenient suburban setting. The center has three surgical suites and is equipped with some of the latest surgical technology available today. Surgeries are performed by Providence-affiliated physicians with the support of a highly trained staff including nurse anesthetists and surgical nurses. The phone number for the center, located in the Farmbrook Medical Complex on Telegraph Road north of Twelve Mile, is 352-1890.



PROVIDENCE

CLASSES

HEARTSAVER CPR In a single three-hour session, learn the signs and signals of heart attack, one-man rescue and the Heimlich maneuver. Receive American Heart Association certification upon successful course completion. Fee is \$15.

MILFORD 7:00-10:00 p.m. - January 17, 1994; February 14.

NOVI 6:00-9:00 p.m. - November 8, 22; December 13; February 7, 21, 1994; March 7, 21; April 4, 18.

SOUTHFIELD 6:00-9:00 p.m. - November 1; December 6; January 10, 1994; February 14; March 14; April 11.

SOUTH LYON 7:00-10:00 p.m. - November 17; January 26, 1994.

INFANT CPR This single three-hour course is designed to teach CPR on infants up to 12 months of age. Receive American Heart Association certification upon successful course completion. Fee is \$15.

MILFORD 7:00-10:00 p.m. - November 15; March 14, 1994.

NOVI 6:00-9:00 p.m. - October 21; November 29; January 27, 1994; February 24; March 24; April 28.

SOUTHFIELD 6:00-9:00 p.m. - October 25; November 15; December 20; January 17, 1994; February 28; March 28; April 25.

LOW IMPACT STRETCH AND TONE Exercise is an important element in your plan for weight management and cardiac risk reduction. Muscle toning focuses on the entire body. Each session includes warm up, toning and cool down. You are welcome to join this ten-week class conducted by Fitness Factory at any time; fees are \$5 per session. The class is held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi.

CLASS DATES:

Tuesdays - 5:00-6:00 p.m. through November 30

Saturdays - 9:00-10:00 a.m. through November 20.

HEALTHSTYLE FOR THE 90s: A WOMAN'S GUIDE Women face increasingly complex issues about their health and medical care. Members of the Providence Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will provide information to help women make decisions about their health and well-being.

NOVI

Endometriosis - 7:30-9:00 p.m. - October 19

Infertility - 7:30-9:00 p.m. - November 16

SOUTHFIELD

Menopause-Dispelling the Myths - 7:30-9:00 p.m. - January 11 and 18, 1994.

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) - 7:30-9:00 p.m., February 15, 1994.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AT PROVIDENCE PARK

BREAST DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room C.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP Meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room B. Call 424-3048 for further information.

ADULT ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room C.

POST PARTUM DEPRESSION Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room B.

F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leading Edge) Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Room B. Call Laura Olesko at (313) 684-6096 for further information.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE AND DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT Meets every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room B.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon in the Conference Center Room A.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Meets every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Room B.

For information about support groups which meet at Providence Hospital in Southfield, call (313) 424-3175.

THE HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER AT PROVIDENCE PARK

A wide range of health related materials is available including books, videotapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models. Drop by the center to participate in our monthly activities which will focus on: School Lunch Tips, Halloween Safety, Healthy Holiday Recipes, Diabetes Month, Dental Health Month, Foot Health Month, Healthy Poster Month, Shaping Up For Summer and many more. Please call (313) 380-4115 for information about our hours of operation. Our address is 47601 Grand River, Suite A-101, Novi, MI 48374.

Above, a volunteer who staffs the Health Education Resource Center (HERC) shows off HERC, one of the resident anatomical models.

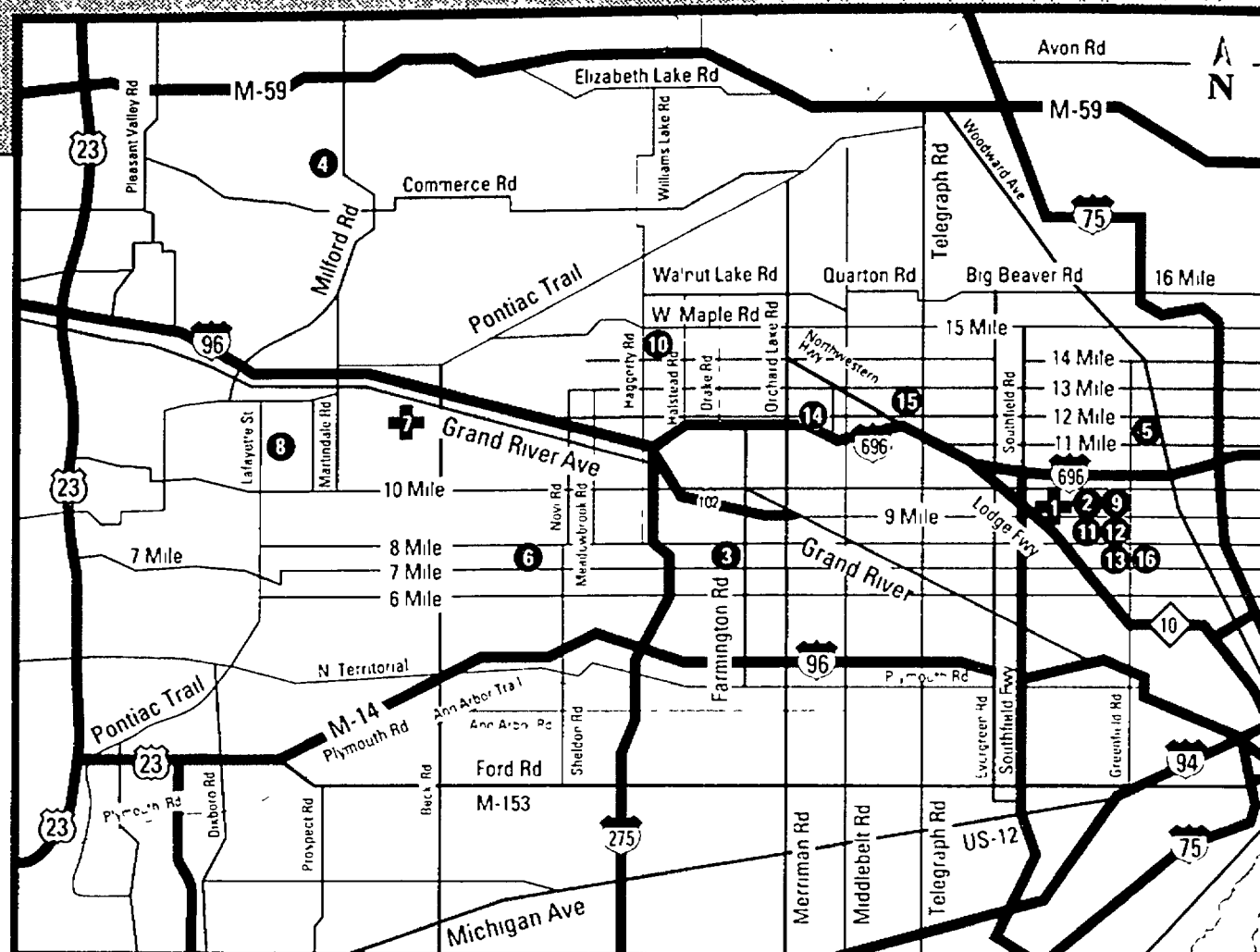
Community Health Education: classes and support groups at Providence



The Providence Community Health Education department offers many classes and support groups at locations throughout the hospital's network. To obtain more information or to register for classes, call 1-800-968-5595.

Providence Network Map

- 1** **PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL**
16001 West Nine Mile Road
P.O. Box 2043, Southfield, MI 48037
424-3000
- 2** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-MURRAY N. DEIGHTON FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER, SOUTHFIELD**
Providence Medical Building
22250 Providence Drive, Fifth Floor
Southfield, MI 48075
424-3441
- 3** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-LIVONIA**
20321 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152
477-1070
- 4** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-MILFORD**
1155 N. Milford Road
Milford, MI 48381
685-0921
- 5** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-NORTH WOODWARD**
2575 N. Woodward Avenue
Berkley, MI 48072
543-6000
- 6** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-NORTHVILLE**
134 MainCentre
Northville, MI 48167
380-3300
- 7** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK**
47601 Grand River Avenue
Novi, MI 48374
380-4100
- 8** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-SOUTH LYON**
210 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
437-1744



- 9** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-SOUTHFIELD**
Providence Medical Building
22250 Providence Drive, Suite 202
Southfield, MI 48075
424-5860
- 10** **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-WEST BLOOMFIELD**
7416 Haggerty Road
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
788-4610
- 11** **PROVIDENCE SPECIALTY CARE CENTER**
Pinewood Plaza
22255 Greenfield Road, Suite 351
Southfield, MI 48075
424-3281
- 12** **PROVIDENCE CANCER CENTER and PROVIDENCE PAIN CONTROL CENTER**
22301 Foster Winter Drive
Southfield, MI 48075
Cancer Center, First Floor
424-3183
Pain Control Center, Second Floor
424-3186
- 13** **PROVIDENCE INSTITUTE FOR CRANIOFACIAL AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY**
16001 W. Nine Mile Road
Fisher Center, Third Floor
Southfield, MI 48075
424-5800
- 14** **PROVIDENCE MICHIGAN EAR INSTITUTE**
27555 Middlebelt Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
476-4622
- 15** **PROVIDENCE SURGICAL CENTER**
Farmbrook Medical Complex
29877 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034
352-1890
- 16** **PROVIDENCE NEURO-MUSCULAR INSTITUTE**
Pinewood Plaza
22255 Greenfield Road, Suite 116
Southfield, MI 48075
424-5346

+ Designates 24-hour emergency service

Physician Referral Service: 1-800-968-5595



MRI services expand at Providence

Providence now offers magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in two locations: at the main hospital in Southfield and at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi.

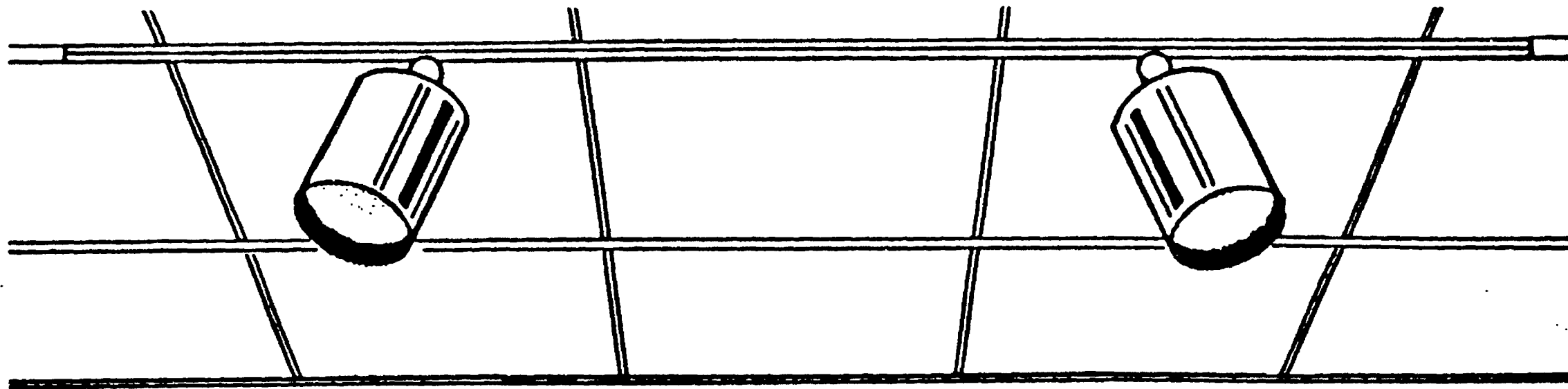
The MRI in Southfield is permanent and was completed in April after a 22,000 pound General Electric magnet was lowered into the facility.

The unit at Providence Park is mobile and serves patients there Thursdays through Saturdays. Sun-

day through Wednesday, the unit is shared with two other area hospitals.

Magnetic resonance imaging is a valuable diagnostic tool that utilizes a very powerful magnetic field along with radio frequencies to create highly detailed images of the body.

Providence is able to schedule MRI appointments at either location quickly, usually within a week of the request. At many other facilities, waits of four to six weeks are common.



GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT!

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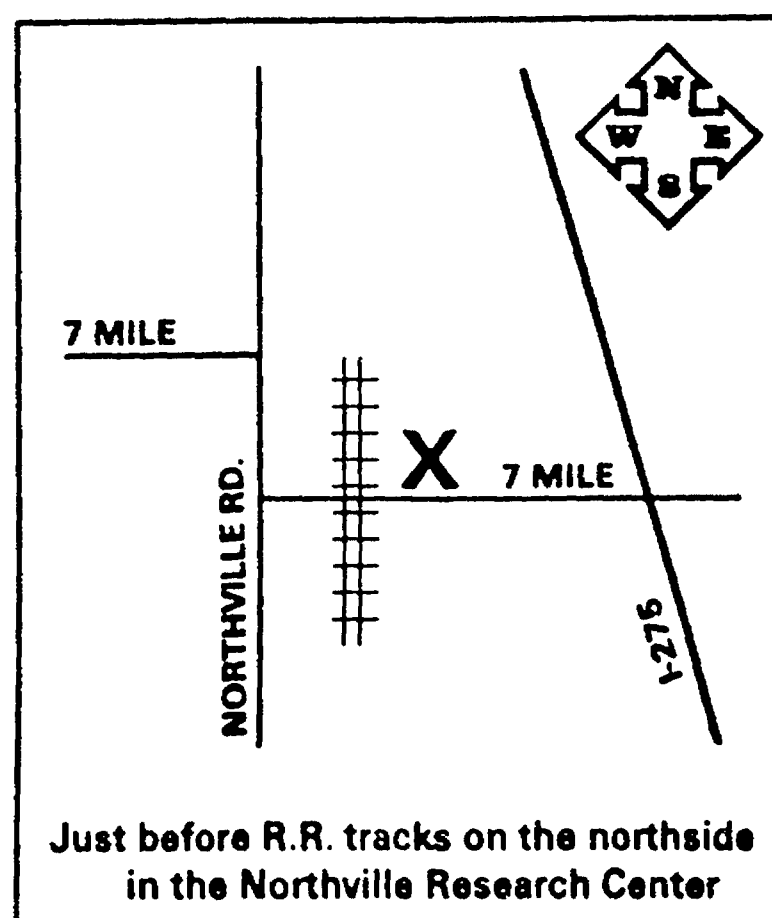
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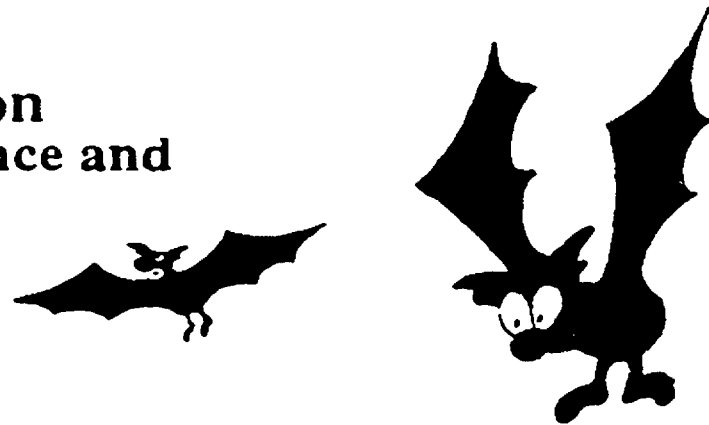
STOP IN! →

HOURS
M-F 8:00-6:00
SAT 8:00-12:00
SUN 11:00-2:00

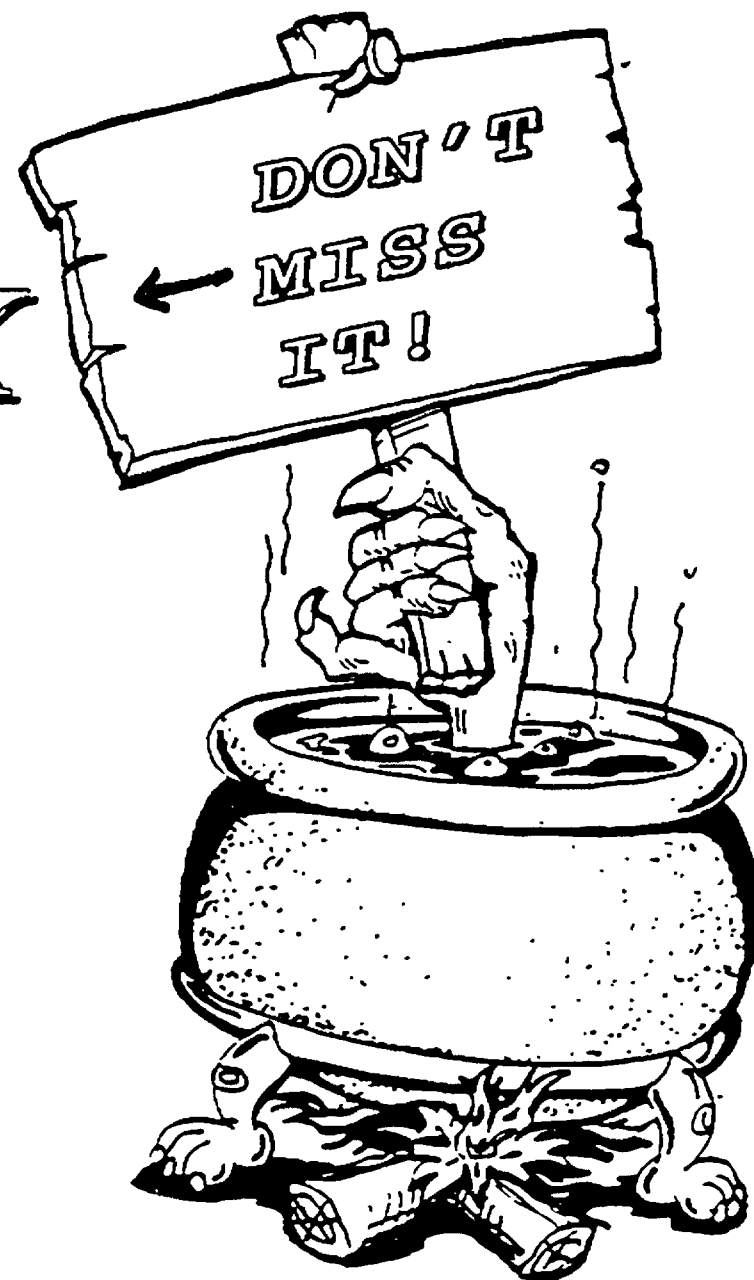


Northville Parks and Recreation
with help from Northville Youth Assistance and
Margo's of Northville

invite you to attend
"Maybury Madness"



HAUNTED FOREST WALK



**Friday and Saturday
October 22 & 23, 1993
7:00 - 10:30 p.m.**

Maybury State Park
8 Mile Road (between Beck and Napier Roads)

Admission \$7

Sets built by:

*Margo's of Northville
Northville Parks & Recreation
Northville Counseling Center
Early Bird Kiwanis
Tend-A-Pet*

*Northville Action Council
Medieval Society
Student's Aware of the World (S.A.W.)
Student's Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.)*

Watch out for
things that go
bump in the night!

Prepare to be scared on our
guided tour of the haunted forest.
Groups will depart every 6 minutes

Group ticket sales of five or more go on
sale October 1. Individual tickets go on
sale October 8.

Advance purchases only at:
Northville Parks and Recreation
303 W. Main St.*Northville*349-0203
Free Cider & Donuts! Other food and
beverages may be purchased.

In questionable weather, listen to WJR (760 FM) at 5 p.m. or call 349-0207 for information.

A waiting area for parents will be available. Children under 6th grade must be accompanied by an adult on the walk.

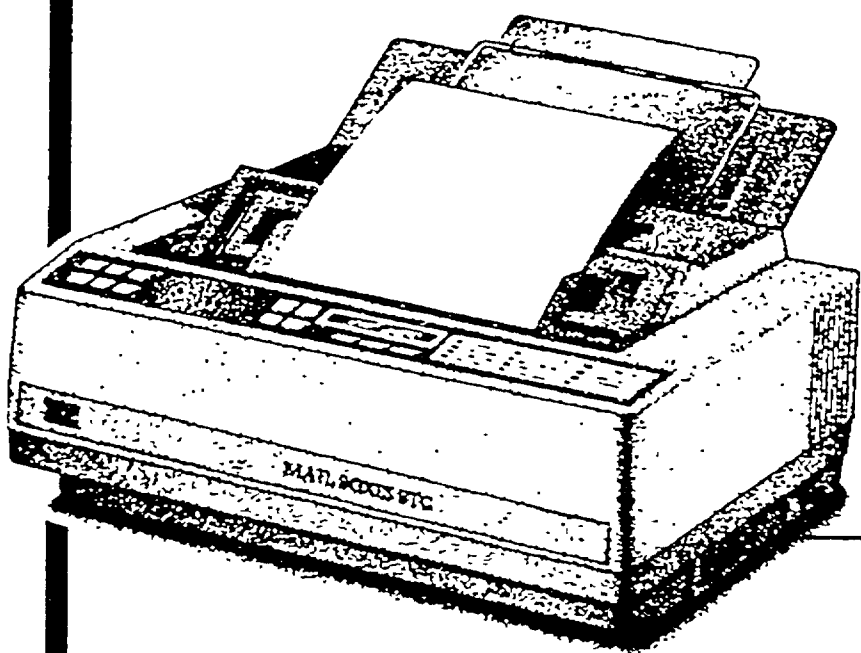
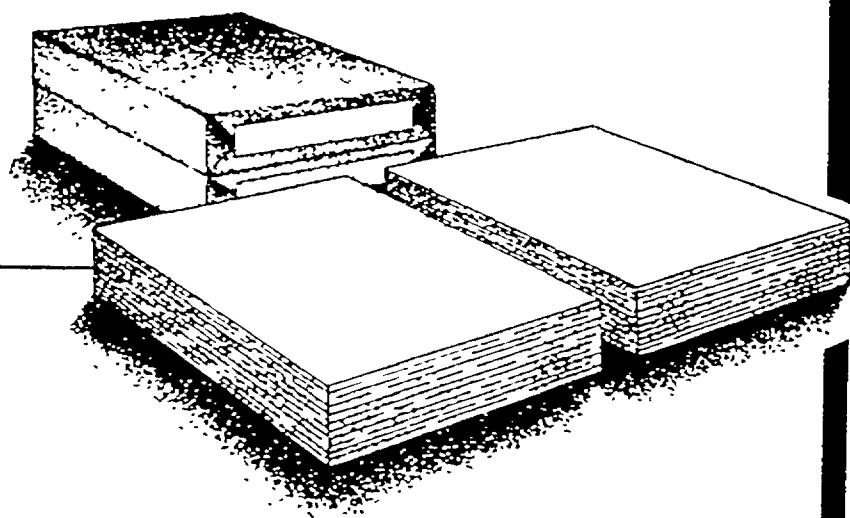
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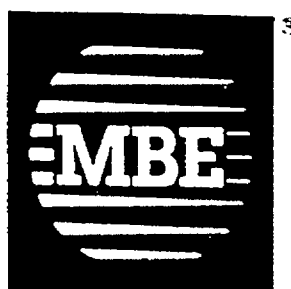
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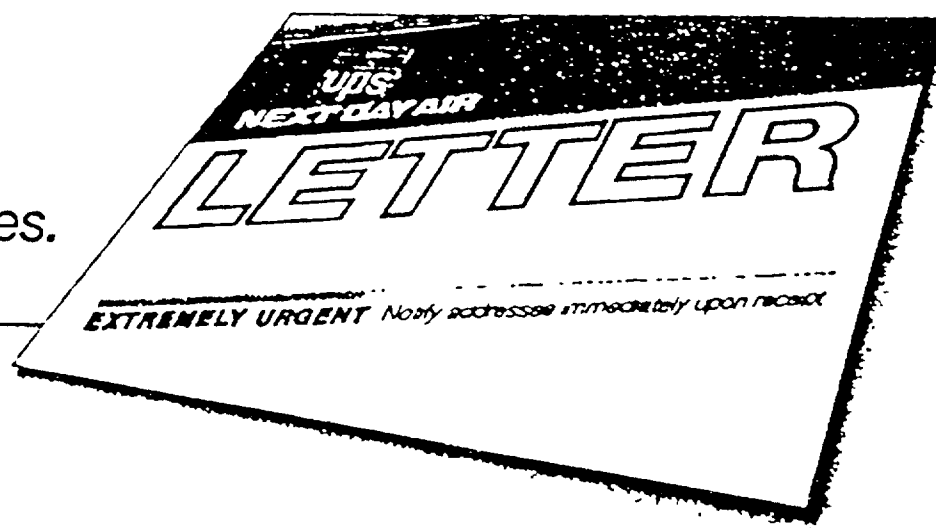
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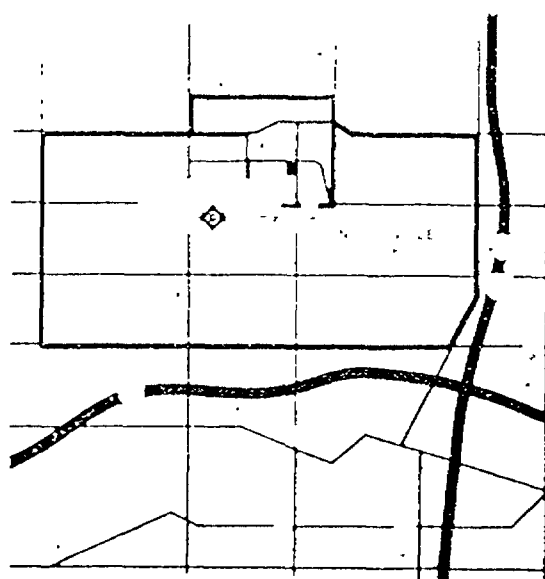
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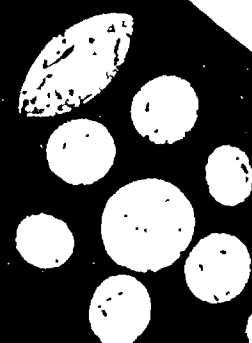
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