THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Speakers see bias in assault arrest

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Racial tensions threatened to boil over at Tuesday night's ACORD meeting when Northville High School and the city police department were accused of bias in a black student's arrest.

The student, 17-year-old De-Vaughn Dickee Little, was arrested at Northville High School Sept. 30 after allegedly pushing a white female student into a wire-reinforced window. The girl was knocked unconscious briefly and was taken to Botsford Hospital with a concussion.

The incident started just after noon that Thursday when the two exchanged words in a hallway between classes. Reportedly, Little pushed his way through a crowd and grabbed the girl, and she slapped him. She told police she became angry when she saw Little and other students harassing freshmen.

What concerned residents at Tuesday's crowded meeting of

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Mill Race debate gets BZA hearing

By STEVE KELLMAN

Griswold Street resident Steve Ball lost a round at the city's Board of Zoning Appeals meeting last week when the BZA approved several variances for his next-door neighbor. Mill Race Historical Village.

Ball, who has complained privately for months about activities at the village and their impact on the surrounding neighborhood, made his complaints public last Wednesday when he presented the BZA with a petition signed by 19 area residents, asking that the village be denied several variances. Ball lives just north of the village's parking lot.

The village is operated by the Northville Historical Society.

The variances, requested by the

city as owner of the property, concerned the village's violation of city zoning ordinance requirements of 80-foot setbacks and that the parking lot be paved.

Ball and other residents had complained about dust from the dirt and By STEVE KELLMAN gravel parking lot and the village's encroachment into the designated setbacks. While the village's site plan was first filed with the city in 1972. city records are unclear whether the site plan was ever actually approved. Many of the improvements at the

Inside

HOME

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Photo by BRYAN WITCHELL

Three-year-old Jamie Mellas can't be blamed too much for making a mess as she wolfs down a tasty donut.

District library subject of survey

By STEVE KELLMAN

Plans for a new Northville library have been shelved until late next year while the Northville District Public Library Board waits to see what new state taxes and budget cuts will be used to replace more than \$6 billion in lost school property tax revenue.

In the meantime, the board hopes to learn what local residents want from their library and gauge their willingness to shell out between 1-2 mills in dedicated funds for the con-

phone survey and two public what their tax liability is."

Board members had considered going to the voters in January, but uncertainty about the state's school property tax restructuring convinced them to postpone the vote and give their own millage request a better chance of passage. That decision was

made at an Oct. 7 board meeting. "We hope to shoot for the August

struction and/or operation of a new primary," said board member Lynn facility.

Parklian. "Hopefully at that time That input will be gathered things will be a little more certain at through written surveys, a random the state level, and people will know

gust 1994 primary will also save the and Detective John Werth, who repcost of holding a special election for a library millage alone, she said.

Under the original district library proposal approved by the city and township early this year, the board must obtain voter approval of its plan

Continued on 6

Policy aims to cut legal fees

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she is writing a policy she hopes will limit the number of service calls to Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak and ultimately reduce the township's overall legal bill, now set at \$183,000 on the year.

Hillebrand said Friday afternoon even though she knows the township has incurred higher bills because of an increase in the number of pending lawsuits, she believes the township's legal bills would be lower if Township Supervisor Karen Baja wasn't overseeing the approval of the bills.

The clerk fell just shy of blaming

the supervisor for the excessive bills, but did say Baja has contributed to the problem by relying too heavily on the township attorney.

Baja could not be reached Wednesday by press time.

After combing through Krzyzaniak's July and August bills the clerk

misbillings and numerous hours Krzyzaniak was retained to do legal work for the supervisor that the board of trustees knew nothing

When asked if she thought the supervisor was overusing the attorney, Hillebrand said, 'I wouldn't say she's abused the policy, but I think that office (the supervisor's office) calls the attorney for issues too frequently and calls about issues that have not yet been discussed by the board or the board has not directed her to inquire about."

The clerk said since she noticed the bills from Krzyzaniak were getting more excessive, she began tak-ing a closer look at what the township was being charged for. She sent two menios to the supervisor asking for clarifications on work Baja had asked the attorney to perform.

Her first memo, dated Sept. 15, questioned Krzyzaniak's July bill for \$30,956. In that memo Hillebrand

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Police union talks stall over pension, head to arbitration

By SHARON CONDRON

Northville Township's police union representative said contract talks between the township and its patrol and command off cers unions have reached an impasse and are headed to arbitration.

Jerry Radovic, a business agent with the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), said the three sides have failed to agree on wages. longevity pay, and a new pension plan for their new contract.

"We are just apart on the issues and we can't come to an understanding." he said.

Radovic represents both unions in conjunction with Lt. Gary Batzloff, who represents the Northville Town-Holding the vote during the Au-ship Command Officers Association. resents the township's patrol force in the Northville Township Patrol Offic-

ers Association. Township Manager Bill Richards said the township is still willing to

"We don't believe that the issue is resolved or that it's at an impasse and we can't continue talking." Richards said Tuesday. "I don't think that the township thought it was necessary to file for arbitration, but I think it was done to imulate having an arbitrator selected, have hearing dates set and to giver the bet that if we can't read greement, the process will have ady been started.*

The manager said he thought both unions realized the magnitude of their decision to call in a third party and planned on filing for arbitration through the Michigan Employment Relations Commission as a way to beat the clock. Richards said union representatives know it takes about six or eight months to initiate the lengthy arbitration process.

After the petition for arbitration is filed, both sides have to agree to an arbitrator. Then hearing dates are set and testimony is taken. Once the hearings have finished, the arbitrator will make a decision that is bind-

ing on both parties.

My perspective on this is that the union is taking what I would say is a procedural position." Richards said.

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Dispatchers to dispense medical advice over 911

Callers to Northville City's emergency 911 number may soon get a healthy dose of medical advice along with a helpful voice.

Two of the city's longtime dispatchers recently completed an in-tensive two-day seminar in emergency medical dispatch, learning how to give medical advice over the phone while police officers and

medical help are on the way. We were a little skeptical at first because our response times are so good," said Senior Police Clerk Sue Hatch. The city's ambulance service.

Continued on 18

Police, fire budgets get second look

By SHARON CONDRON

Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider learned a valuable lesson last Thursday by attending one of the last two township budget review meetings.

The director said he was glad he went to the meeting because it gave him the opportunity to gain ground in his proposed 1994 police and fire budgets. By being at the meeting, Snider said he was able to barter with committee members and come out an estimated \$28,000 ahead of what he wouldn't have gotten if he hadn't been there.

Continued on 3



Photo by HAL GOULD

Art judges Doug Smith and Judith Sechler stand near the Jurors Choice award winner, "Bloomin' Time," by Redford artist Evelyn Henry.

Arts exhibition awards best of show

The "Fine Arts Exhibition" hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville was recently judged by Douglas Semivan, assistant profes-

sor of art at Madonna University. From the gallery display of 125 multi-media works, the Juror's Choice Award was presented to Evelyn Henry's pastel, "Bloomin' Time." Henry lives in Redford and has been active in Farmington and Livonia artists' clubs for many years. Her art

classes began at Cass Technical High

School in Detroit which led to her membership in The Scarab Club.

Other award winning local exhibitors include Eugenia Hoag of Milford (oil), Linda McMillan of Northville (linoleum print), Kathleen Montgomery of Plymouth (colored pencil), Wilber Spilker of Dearborn (water color) and Kathleen Thompson of Farmington (hand-colored photography).

The Northville Art Commission sponsored the "Artistic Merit Award"

for Kathleen Thompson's "Northville at 25 mph." It is a unique perspective on Northville's Main Street. The award-winning artists were honored at an "Artist's Reception." The 250 persons attending included the par ticipating artists, guests and local supporters of the first annual event.

The works of art can be viewed 11 a m. to 4 p m. today and tomorrow at 200 E. Main St. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a m. to 2:30 p m today. Admission is free.

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just sub--mit 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 14

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

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.

PRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOARD: The Board of the Friends of the Northville Public Library will attend the Friends of Michigan Libraries conference at the Novi Civic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday's meeting of the Friends of the Northville Public Library will be . cancelled.

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "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 i time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or ¿Judy at 348-1761.

AMERMAN FAMILY SKATE NIGHT: Amerman · Elementary School will host a family skating night at Skatin' Station in Canton at 6:30 p.m. Amerman students and their families invited.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. "Putting it all Together" will be presented by James Jackson. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

FRIENDS MEETING CANCELLED: The Friends of the Northville Public Library regularly scheduled for today is cancelled. See entry for Thursday, Oct. 14. The Friends next meet on Nov. 19.

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

ALPS PICNIC: Amerman Elementary School's ALPS program for gifted students hosts its sixth annual pizza picnic at 5 p.m. Games and activities are planned. Pizza is served at 6.

AN EVENING WITH GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese benefit performance at the Marquis Theater beginning at 7 p.m. The show, An Evening With Gilbert and Sullivan, follows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and available by calling Sue Todd at 349-8774 or Carole Schaal at 348-8732. A portion of the proceeds goes to fund local acholarships.

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 16

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 10 a.m. Mill Race for a Pine Cone Workshop and lunch. Social chairwoman is Joyce Blue. It is a guest day.

CLOTHING DRIVE: First Presbyterian Church of Northville hosts a clothing drive to benefit Detroit homeless persons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. 200 E. Main St. For more information, call 349-0911.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

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

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146S. 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 18

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

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

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 1305 Woodland Place in Plymouth at 1 p.m. for tea. The program is "Emergency Management." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 455-9427 or 453-1774.

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

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

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

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



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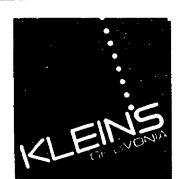
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News Briefs

MAKE-A-WISH: The Northville Clark service station is participating in a benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the organization that fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children ages 3-17. Stop by the station during the month of October and purchase wishbones for \$1. All proceeds will go to the foundation.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club will meet Friday. Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in Mill Race Village this

PARKS AND REC MEETING: The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Northville Community Center. The topic will be the Nov. 18 fund-raiser to be held at Genitti's. The meeting is open to the public.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON DISTRICT LIBRARY: The Northville District Public Library Board has scheduled two public hearings to brief the comunity on plans for a new library on Cady Street and describe the need for 1-2 mills in dedicated millage to fund library operations. The first 7:30 p.m. hearing will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, with the second scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

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.

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.

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Bill would ban smoking in day care

By TIM RICHARD Staff Wnter

Bills to ban smoking in all child care facilities are on their way to Gov.
John Engler after a divided Senate last week approved the House bills.

Two dozen senators in both parties lined up in favor, while a dozen opposed the four bills.

These would cover day care centers and homes and affect anyone handling infants and small children," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a vocal anti-

The bills came from the House

Public Health Committee co-chaired by Rep. John Jamian, R. Bloomsield Township. Current state law places no restriction on smoking in child day care homes and allows smoking in child care centers with a smoking

lounge. Lining up against one or more of the bills were Sens. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and the Senate's two party leaders - Republican Dick Posthumus and Democrat Art Miller.

"When a neighbor might snitch on someone who is smoking a cigarette - how far are we going to go here?"

ing to a person who has suffered serious health damage because I smoked.

*How far are we going to go when we go into someone's private home even though it is a business during the day as a day care center? asked opponent Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, a nonsmoker. We are saying that the individual (smoker) cannot even smoke at night unless the parents have given written permission that they may do so."

"We don't say a damn thing about the boozer," objected Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. You can have

said Miller of Warren. "You are listen- beer in that house and day care center.

Defending the bills was Sen. Joe Conroy, D.Flint. "National studies indicate that secondhand smoke is extremely dangerous to the individual. Kids cannot argue with adults about smoking."

The bill allowing the state to lift the license of a day care facility where the owner was caught smoking was first defeated, then passed, after a miss-

ing senator was rounded up. Enforcement of the smoking ban would be up to the Department of Social Services, which licenses day care facilties and inspects sites.

Committee gives budgets new priorities

Continued from Page 1

"It was an opportunity for me to shift some priorities," Snider said. The citizens on the committee allowed me an opportunity to discuss my priorities.

That meant that instead of purchasing additional radar equipment and a lap top computer, the police department could see two new mobile data terminals next year if the committee sticks this week to the straw

vote they took last Thursday. That's a pretty positive outlook considering Snider got relatively few of his requests for the police department put into the hat for next year.

As the five-member committee began separating the wants from the needs. Snider saw the car he requested go out the window along with two 35-millimeter cameras, radar

equipment, and two facsimile ma- place two hand-held radios. chines he requested for the station and the detective bureau.

After explaining to the committee that detectives need the fax to obtain confidential information from other departments, several of the committee members seemed persuaded to give the request more thought.

"We need it because we get a lot of confidential information from other departments that we need to be discrete about," he told committee members.

The committee then gave tentative approval to the machine.

But other department heads won't be so lucky. Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle could see some flexibility in his 1994 budget, but it is doubtful he'll get the new \$8,200 mannequin he wants for CPR training. It's also uncertain if the committee will back his request to re-

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Chief Building Official Mick Kruszewski will probably have to make do without a new car for his department next year as will Supervisor Karen Baja. The fire department may also have to tighten its belt and buy a cheaper model vehicle to replace the new Suburban they wanted to buy this year.

What we need to do is separate the wants from the needs and take care of the needs," said Treasurer and committee chairman Rick Engelland, because the committee sat down to haggle over the \$280,000 in capital outlay requests.

And while township department heads will be forced to tighten their belts next year so will shared services, which will also see few budget increases next year.

Township dirt road residents will

be happy to hear the committee is working to include money in the 1994 budget for dirt road treatments. Even though the township board and the dirt roads committee have yet to reach an agreement on who will pay to treat the roads next year, the treasurer believed last week it was better to make an allowance for the expense should it have to come from the budget again next year.

"In the last two years it was an un-budgeted item," Engelland said. "I prefer if we were going to pay for it we should budget for it."

Tonight the committee is expected to meet at 8 p.m. at township hall for the last time to finalize its budget recommendation which will head to the board of trustees for consideration next Thursday.





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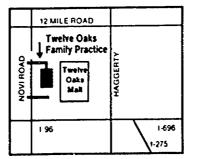
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Police investigate incident at rooming house

SHOVING INCIDENT AT ROOM-ING HOUSE: City police are investigating a report of an Oct. 7 assault at the 111-113 W. Main St. boarding house known as the Winner's Circle. A 35-year-old Northville man reportedly was hanging out with several friends in one of the rooms that night when a 20-year-old Northville man came into the room and began arguing with him. The 20-year-old reportedly pushed the victim down, and he struck his back on an electric fan. scratching his back.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE: City police responding to an Oct. 8 report of a man assaulting a woman at a Hutton Street home found a husband and wife in their 20s. The two were reporhim with a planter and he pushed her back as she swung it at him. The woman also reportedly threatened the man with a two-sided knife at one point. Both parties declined to seek charges against the other.

Both appeared intoxicated and had alcohol in their bloodstream. though the woman noted she had been taking cold medication that could have contributed to her slurred

DRUNK DRIVER ARRESTED: City police arrested a 23-year-old Southfield man for driving under the influence Oct. 10 after stopping him for making an illegal turn at Main and Center and speeding west on Main. The man had to hold onto his tedly arguing when she tried to strike car door when he exited, and failed to

recite the alphabet twice or count 3 p.m. backward. He was held until he posted a \$100 cash bond and sob-

BIKE PARTS, BIKES STOLEN: A bicycle locked into a bike rack at Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft, Oct. 7, had \$87 in parts stolen off it. The parts — BMX handlebars, a Fusion gooseneck, black brake levers and white handgrips — were taken sometime between 7:40 a.m. and 2

A 26-inch man's mountain bike valued at \$235 was reported stolen Oct. 10 from behind Center Street Case at 134 N. Center. The black Jazz Voltage bike, which was unlocked, was taken from between two garbage cans sometime between 10 a.m. and

MOPED TAKEN FROM GARAGE: A red Honda Elite moped valued at \$350 was reported taken from a West Main garage sometime between 11 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9 a.m. Sept. 26. City police just received word of the theft last week.

FENDER BENDERS: City police responded to five accidents lat week. A 23-year-old Waterford man was cited for failing to yield after turning into the path of an eastbound car at Eight Mile and Novi Street Oct. 8. The man was heading west on Eight Mile and waiting to turn onto southbound Novi Street at 2:45 p.m. when he was waved on by an eastbound driver. He made the turn and was struck by

another eastbound car. The impact onto eastbound Dunlap at 8:45 a.m spun his car 180 degrees. Both cars were disabled but the only reported injury was pulled muscles to an unbuckled passenger in the Waterford man's car.

A driver heading north on Beck Road at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 8 reportedly hit a deer about one-half mile north of Eight Mile. The driver was uninjured and the car was driven from the scene. There was no word on the deer's condition. A 28-year-old Romulus man head-

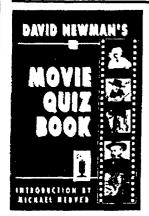
ing east on Eight Mile Oct. 11 reportedly drove into the back of another eastbound car at 8 a.m. Little damage was done to either car and no citations were issued.

A 26-year-old Northville woman turning from southbound Linden Oct. 11 drove off the road, leaving 25 feet of skid marks across a lawn and striking a Detroit Edison utility pole The woman told police she was look. ing in her purse while making the

A 58-year-old Livonia man was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign after driving into an eastbound car while heading south at Grace and Baseline. The accident occurred at 10:50 a.m. Oct. 11.

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

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Kids have say in what Cooke cooks

By MICHELLE HARRISON

In the 22 years of his middle school career, Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski has heard the same complaint, year after year from students.

They've had a beef with the caseteria sood.

Those complaints, however, came to a head last year after students and the school improvement team scrutinized what was really wrong with the selections on the school menu.

"I saw an opportunity to give kids a chance to change that," Radwanski

Assistant principal Susan Meyer and a sub-committee met over the course of the year to change the bill of

"Now we have completely changed the format of how we serve lunch."

Radwanski said. Previously, the students had no input on what hot lunches would be served while the a la carte line

tempted tastebuds with nothing more than junk food. We got rid of the junk food, but we didn't win the battle on everything." Radwanski said, adding that he originally wanted to eliminate pizza as a menu item. "I actually found out that

pizza is very nutritious. We made the kids prove that." Radwanski said it was refreshing to see the energy put forth by stu-dents to create the new program with its specialty type menu. Today, there are four "stations" in the caleteria: Main Street which serves specialty

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Cabbage Town which provides salad: Mill Race serves the snack items; and Center Street offers the pizza and French fries.

Overall, the change has placed Cooke in the top spot in the district of having the highest participation among students purchasing hot lunches.

The school improvement team was established four years ago when Cooke reopened its doors. State law requires school districts to submit school improvement reports annually.

Serving on Cooke's 1992-93 school improvement team were Pat Melvin and Cindy Benedict, parents: Sarah Heckemeyer and Ryan Lenz, students: Harry Rosinski, Pat Baird, Dwight Sieggreen and David Adair, teachers; John Mahler, National Bank of Detroit; Radwanski and

The team is currently monitoring the progress of the following goals: • To improve student skills in infor-

mation reading. • To make respect a priority among all individuals of the school

community. • To increase the level of positive communication among students, pa-

rents and administrators. Radwanski said the team always forms its goals around three thoughts: cognitive (relating to student achievement); school climate; and affective (identifying goals where students seel better about themselves.)

Besides the new lunch program, the school improvement team has deli-type foods like hot dogs, ham-burgers, pasta, potatoes and tacos: dents organized. Each sixth grader is

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given an assignment book, purchased by the PTA, at the beginning of the year. Students are to document their homework in the books.

It's been an enormous success," Radwanski said. The rate of homework being handed in has improved significantly."

And so has the school's overall grade point average. Radwanski said the assignment books have been responsible for boosting the average grade point from 2.98 to 3.14 this past year.

The school improvement team is also looking to continue its lesson to students in cultural, religious and ethnic diversity. The team realized the issue needed to be addressed based on the results of a survey taken by staff, parents and students in the

As a result of the survey, the team has made it a school requirement that all students must respect each other. Students were also required to work in teams in classes as well as discuss discrimination such as how the slaves were treated in their Civil War unit.

We needed to decide what we could do at Cooke to improve the relations here." Radwanski said. "We're trying to teach (students) that they'll have to work in teams in the future and you can't let things like cultural diversity, religious diversity or ethnic diversity get in the way of a goal. They actually might learn some neat

Since the cultural diversity lessons began, the amount of discipline referrals has dramatically decreased.

"We had 53 (referrals) before we worked on this," Radwanski said. We had 12 last year. This year I would like to go one step further . . . I'm still not satisfied. I won't be satisfled until we eliminate it. I really don't know if we can because it's a societal problem, but maybe here at Cooke we

Another goal is increasing MEAP scores at Cooke. Although Cooke students showed an 8 percent increase in 1992-93 over the previous year's math scores, Radwanski wants a bigger increase this year. Cooke students scored 72.5 percent compared to the state average of 35.4 percent.

Radwanski also wants to see a jump in reading scores. Last year, Cooke scored 65.1 percent on the reading portion of the MEAP, compared to the state average score of 32.8 percent.

*But we're not happy with the 65.1 percent," Radwanski said. "We want

to go higher." To help beef up the reading scores, learning consultant Trish Waldecker is teaching staff the *Survey, Question, Read, Response, Recite" program as well as structured skimming

That way students can attack a difficult chapter and increase their

Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski will get help setting school goals from seventh grade student Ryan Lenz, sixth grader Erika Bremer and eighth grade student Sarah Hecksmeyer.

comprehension on that chapter," Radwanski explained.

Finally, the school improvement teamhopes to increase the level of positive communication between the school and parents, staff and students.

We take pride in the fact that we're a positive school," Radwanski said.

The principal said he thought the school's goings-on."

whole concept of school improvement was an excellent one.

"It gives the building (officials, staff and students) a feeling that they have control over their destiny," Rad-wanski said. "As principal, I can see the students, parents, teachers and other folks who would otherwise never have the position of leadership in a school, have a say in directing the

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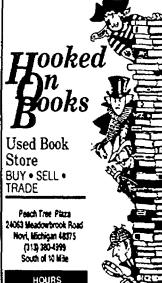
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Obituaries

HOMER T. HIGHTOWER

Homer T. Hightower died Oct. 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 90.

Mr. Hightower was born Aug. 26, 1903, in Batesville, Ark., to William F. and Mary C. (Barber) Hightower. Mr. Hightower had been a resident of the Northville area since 1976.

Mr. Hightower was a retired truck driver for American Railway Express. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, having served from 1924 to 1928.

Mr. Hightower is survived by his wife Glendene (Barrett); son John W. of Phoenix, Ariz.; stepson Kenneth L. Patterson of Northville; granddaughter Andrea: stepgrandson, James Patterson; and one sister.

Private services were held at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville. The funeral was at Camelback Sunset Funeral Home, Phoenix, Ariz. Burial was at East Rest Haven Cemetery, also in Phoenix.

The family would appreciate memorials of your choice.

WILLIAM McDERMOTT

William McDermott died Oct. 8 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 67.

Mr. McDermott was born on

Aug. 11, 1926, in Nanty-Glo. Penn., to William and Mary (Clark) McDermott.

Mr. McDermott is survived by his wife of 46 years, Florence (Black), of Northville. The McDermotts moved to the Northville area in 1960 from Livonia.

Mr. McDermott was a sales manager for a construction company. He was an active member of St. Colette Catholic Church and was an usher there for many years. He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving Mr. McDermott besides his wife are his children: Kathleen (Keith) Graffis of Sarasota, Fla.,; Carolyn (Douglas) Gaines of Westland: Kevin J. (Kathleen) McDermott of Crystal Lake, Ill.; grandchildren: Justin and Megan Graffis; Christopher and William Gaines: Kayleigh and Kathleen McDermott.

Services for Mr. McDermott were Oct. 11 at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Brad Forintos. Visitation was Oct. 10 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Capuchin Community Center, 1760 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207-3496. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Library waits until tax issue settles

Continued from Page 1

by May 1, 1994. But Parkllan said the board is seeking to have that dead-

line removed from the agreement.
We've talked with a few people from the city and township, and they don't think that'il be a problem," she

Over the next month, the library will be distributing printed surveys on library services through the library at 215 W. Main St., the Friends of Northville Public Library, local parent-teacher organizations, and the Novi and Plymouth public libraries where many Northville residents check out books and other materials. A copy of the survey is also included in today's issue of The Northville

The surveys have been fine-tuned with advice from Dr. Joe Ohren of Eastern Michigan University, Parkllan noted.

We were exploring the idea of having their organization review and critique our survey and actually administer it, and compile the results," she said. But when the cost of the service was judged too high, board members decided to proceed with their own surveys based on Dr. Ohren's recommendations.

"In the course of the discussions, he gave us a lot of free advice," Parkllan said.

That advice included conducting a random survey of residents as well as sending out the more detailed ques-

tionnaire included in today's Record. People have to be motivated to

they libe either really motivated for it or against it." Parkilan said. "For a true look at what will happen in the voting booth, he said you have to do a

random survey." The random survey will be conducted by phone over the next few weeks, as volunteers phone 300 residents culled from the pages of the Northville Mother's Club directory. Residents will be asked how they feel about a new library behind city hall and the recreation center on Cady Street, and whether they would be willing to pay 1.5 mills for the construction and operation of such a

facility. Parklan described the 1.5-mill figure as "a hypothesis" and said "We'il be testing the hypothesis and then

send in a newspaper survey, and we'll go from here." Preliminary estimates are that a 1.5-mill rate could fund a 25,000-square-foot library on

Parklian added that the figure is very flexible. "A lot of people I'm talk. ing to on the street are saying 1 mill. she said. "If that's the response we get, then we may be looking at post. poning building a new library for a

The board has also scheduled two public hearings to brief the commun. ity on the Cady Street plan and describe the need for up to 2 mills in de. dicated millage. The first 7:30 p.m. hearing will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20. at Northville Township Hall. 41600 Six Mile Road, with the second scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Papa Romano's honored at pizza competition

More than 50 pizza makers competed in the 5th Annual Pizza Pizzazzi competition Tuesday, Aug. 31 at the New Michigan Restaurant Show.

The panel of judges said the competition was tough, but awarded first place to a Greek Pesto Pizza. The winning pizza was created by Robert

Lewis of Dolly's Pizza in Novi. Lewis awarded to Mike Spagnuolo, Spag-

was awarded the top price of \$500. Each pizza was judged on appearance, marketability and taste by a panel of judges. All contestants competed in the first round and the top 10 continued on to round two.

Second and third places were

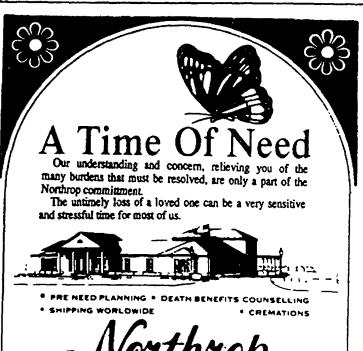
was awarded to Spagnuolo's. Papa Romano's received the third place prize of \$100. The Pizza Pizzazzi competition is

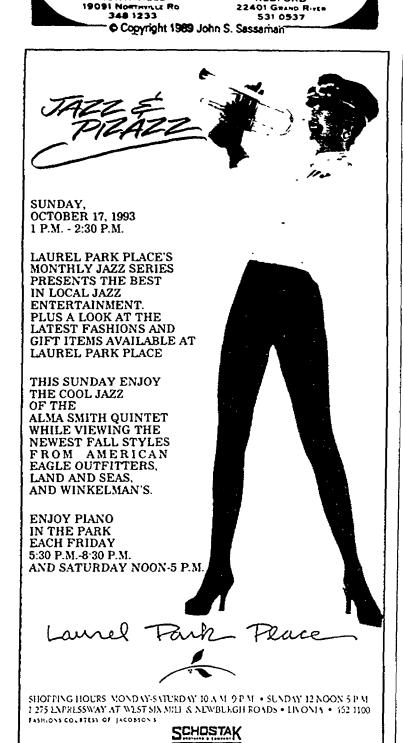
nuolo's, Okemos and Kevin Steeland

of Papa Romano's of Northville, re-

spectively. The second place of \$250

held each year during the Michigan Restaurant Show. The event was sponsored by Gordon Food Service and produced by the Michigan Restaurant Association. This year's show was held at the Novi Expo Center Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.





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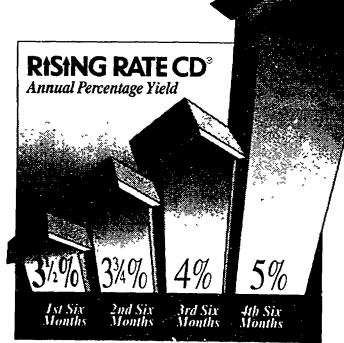
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Engler's tax reform catches quick opposition

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Aday after Gov. John Engler's special address, opposition began forming to both the tax and reform legs of

his education program.

We've printed 50,000 petition forms, and we've ordered more," said Vicki Barnett, Oakland County Democratic activist seeking to stall the nearly \$7 billion property tax cut voted by the Legislature and signed by Engler.

The Michigan Education Association (123,000 members) will circulate them. The Detroit Federation of Teachers (10,500) will circulate.

from Realtors.* Barnett said. The reason - opposition to Engler's proposed 4 percent tax on property

*Many out-of-formula superinten-

calling. They (petitions) are going like Gang Busters.

Out-of-formula schools got none of the \$3.5 billion in state aid to Farmington Hills. public schools under the program at rates, averaging 34 mills. Many are acceptable school funding plan. fearful that Lansing will have no replacement taxes in place by the end of the year.

Others dislike Engler's complex constitutional amendment, including a 2 percent sales tax rate hike, that he wants to put on the ballot next Feb. 8.

achers (10,500) will circulate. They keep asking. What part of Tve been inundated with calls NO doesn't Gov. Engler understand? " said Barnett from her Farmington Hills home. She referred to 1992 and June 1993 ballot plans re-

dents and school board members are Citizens Alliance for Responsible state money. Education. It's led by Barnett, 11th Congressional District Democratic chair, and Sen. Jack Faxon, D-

MEA spokesperson Kim Brennan due to expire next July 1. They live al- Root called the CARE drive a safety most entirely off local property taxes net if the Legislature fails to enact an

> If the drive succeeds in raising 129,000 signatures by April 1, the property tax (Public Act 145) will be held in limbo until voters decide the issue in a referendum.

The Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) attacked Engler's broad denunciation of public schools. The governor branded them a "gulag" (Siberian prison camp), "Berlin Wall" and "a company store" of mediocrity. He proposed a system of non-union charter schools" freed from most of Barnett's group is called CARE, for the state school code but funded by

MASA executive director Gerard

Keidel issued a point by point rebuttal:

■ Dropout rates — have never been lower and are continuing to decline. When those who return to school to gain their degree in an adult education program are counted, the graduation rate is 85 percent - best in the

■ Bigspending—"steady for the last 15 years, while the investment in special education has risen dramaucally."

■ Cost containment — "we've done it in the areas in which we have authority and autonomy. In special education, we have neither.

■ Shortage of skilled workers — *Most companies are concerned with personal and social skills rather than academic preparation. Research shows that 90 percent of the dollars

spent by business for additionial fearing they are inadequate. training are spent on college edu-cated and highly trained skilled employees. Very little is spent (by business) on basic skills remediation."

■ Falling test scores — "Not true. Scores on virtually all major tests have been stable, if not increased, in recent years. What has changed is the number and percentage of students taking these tests."

■ Adult literacy — *20 to 25 percent of those adults deemed less than literate were immigrants, not products of American schooling.

■ Math scores — In 1977 the 90th percentile score in math was 628; by 1986 it had risen to 642. This is no accident. It is the product of hard work by school systems and students.

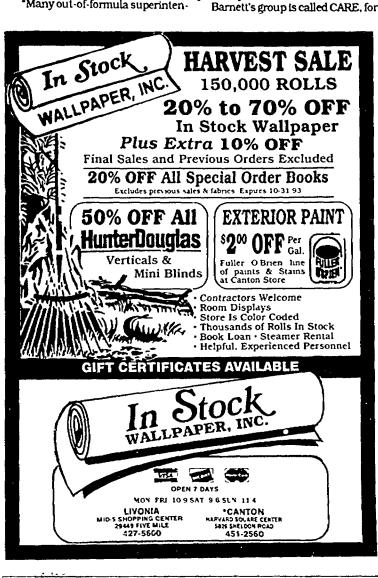
The Michigan Association of School Board , studit will "have problems" accep' rg ' igler's tax plans.

Biggest 'flaw': Engler would allow no local option funding for nearly 530 of the state's 560 plus public school

"Philosophically, it seems incon-sistent," said MASB executive director Justin King, *for the governor to endorse choice as a concept for parents and their children, and then deny choice to local communities if they want to raise additionial revenue to enhance their basic education program."

MASB said Engler's plan goes from one extreme to the other - from overreliance on the property tax to overreliance on state funding."

To obtain a CARE petition, call (313)478-0942 or fax (313)473-6441. To comment to your legislator, write to State Capitol, Lansing 48913.



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cedent's estate, guardianship of a developmentally disabled person, guardianships/conservatorships for minors, guardianships/conservatorships for adults, and disposition of small estates, among other topics.

The Probate Court affects every person in our community from birth to probating estates, with guardianships and conservatorships falling somewhere in between. However, not everyone is familiar with the Probate Court and its functions, and what people do know is not always accu-

That is why the Oakland County Probate Court established the Citizens Advisory Committee to help make the court more accessible to the people. The Citizens Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the Southfield Senior Citizens Center, is sponsoring this seminar which is open to the public. Co-chairs for the seminar are Nanci J. Grant and Pat Wierzbicki.

The seminar will be held Oct. 21, from 1-3 p.m. at the City of Southfield-Civic Center in Room 115. The Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Use the Parks and Recreation Department entrance on the north side of the building.

For more information or to register for the seminar, contact Dick Thibodeau at the Oakland County Probate Court, 858-0053. Registration will also be accepted on the day of the

Find Out What You Don't

FSOCIETY 1-800-ACS-2345

School officials accept transfer of land from Novi to Northville

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

With two trustees dissenting, the Northville Board of Education approved a land transfer from the Novi Community School District at its Monday night meeting.

Trustees Joseph Dunkerley and Joan Wadsworth voted against the proposal which will transfer more than 25 lots in the Mystic Forest Subdivision to Northville schools.

Of the 109 proposed lots, 27 were located north of the Northville boundary and within the Novi school district lines. Mystic Forest is located

northern portion of the school

"Given the financial uncertainty. I believe we should not voluntarily extend the school boundaries," Wadsworth said.

She said the school district will more than likely have less money per pupil next year, which would create a shortfall in spending among students. The move just didn't make sense to her, she added.

The rationale behind the transfer was to keep neighborhoods within the same school system, said Super-

Walk to focus on hiberating animals

in the Nine and a Half Mile area in the intendent Leonard Rezmierski.

This just seemed to be the logical step," added David Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative

services. One home has been built in the subdivision and its residents have opted to stay within the Novi school district boundaries, Bolitho said.

Novi officials approved the trans fer at a Sept. 23 meeting. The recommendation will now move on for final consideration by both the Oakland Intermediate School District and the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

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Two nature events will be held at winter, will be held on Saturday, Oct.

the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

Getting Their 222s, a 11/2 hour walk to learn about some of the ani-

OCTOBER HAYRIDES

30, at 1:30 p.m.

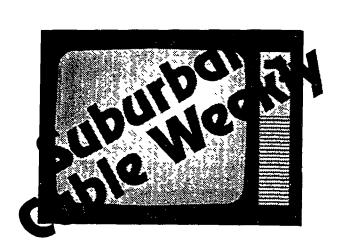
Dinosaur Daze." Learn about the most "popular" animals that have ever populated the earth, dinosaurs, mals that hibernate through the through slides, fossils, and models.

during a program to be held on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Registration is required. Handouts will be available. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at 685-0603 or 1-800-47-PARKS.



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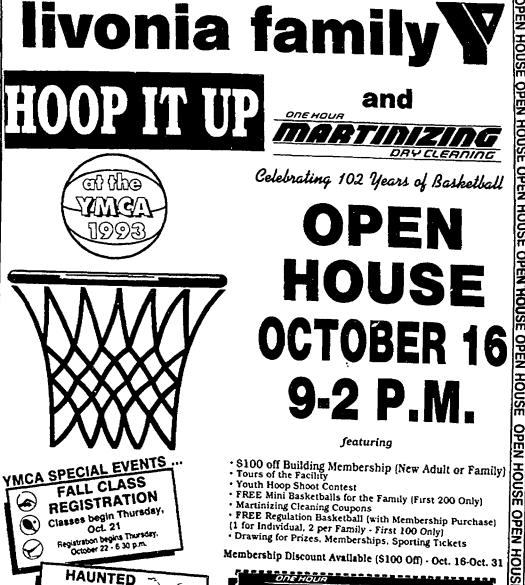
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.463-3620 TRAVERSE CITY. 107 E FRONT ST (Bay Side Entrance)616-941-1999 3336 WASHTENAW West of U.S. 23 ANN ARBOR973-9340 4261 MILLER RD across from Genesee Valley Mail 732-5560 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD RD 11/2 miles W of Telegraph ... EAST LANSING. 246 E SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696 . 2035 28th Street S E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199 ... 19435 MACK AVE Just North of Moross.... GROSSE POINTE OPEN DAILY 10-9 . SATURDAY 10-6 . SUNDAY 12-5 SALMASTERCARD FO SOCIED FAMER CAN EXPRESS FOR NETS FOR TOLL FRESH FOR THE CAN

od the ZZWIGI. OPEN HOUSE OPEN FALL CLASS REGISTRATION \odot HOUSE Classes begin Thursday, Oct. 21 Registration begins Thursday, October 22 - 6 30 p.m. EN HOUSE OPEN HAUNTED **FOREST** '2 PER PERSON Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p m. 8 CRAFT SHOW HOUSE (1) 00 Admission - Ages 12 and U Saturday, Nov. 6 10:00 8.m.-4:00 p.m. Lunch: By Wild Flours OPEN Invest in Youth! **AUCTION OPEN HOUSE** day, Nov. 19 - 6 30 p.m. t. Mary Cultural Center TO PER PERSON - PICLUDES CHOKEN ting this appoint every ting this appoint every



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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Handicraft

Rosemary Tague makes red ribbons with which to adorn the Christmas wreaths the Women's Farm and Garden Club will sell this holiday season.

Communication Is The Key To Any Good Relationship.



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Your relationship with your obstetrician/gynecologist is one of the most important ones you'll ever have. Good communication with your doctor is the key to making your pregnancy and the birth of your baby one of the most special times of your life.

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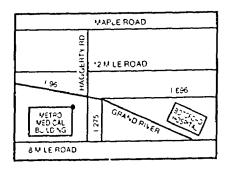
He encourages discussion of any prenatal and birthing concerns ranging from cravings and varicose veins to amniocentesis and epidurals. He pays close attention not only to your body and the baby growing inside, but also to your thoughts, feelings and questions too.

Dr. Friedman will communicate various birthing and prenatal options, ensuring that everyone — doctor, patient and family — has all the information necessary to make educated decisions at this momentous time in your life.

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Fromding a full array of women's health care services including laser and laparoscopic surgery. Meadowbrock Obstetnes and Gynecology is open 9 am to 5 pm. Monday through Enday Dr. Friedman, a graduate of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, O'd Westbury, NY completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and genecology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Highland Park, and Bi County Community Hospital, Warren

Hunters pair with charities to sponsor annual food drive

will discover the generosity of hunters again this year.

For the third year, the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program will pair up successful hunters with charitable soup kitchens and food pantries. Hunters are encouraged to donate processed meats through 97 participating processors throughout the Lower Peninsula.

The program is sponsored by the Safari Club International, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Bow Hunters and Ted Nugent's World Bowhunters.

In 1992, Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger received reports of more than 30,000 pounds — 15 tons of wild game meat donated to Salvation Army meal centers and other soup kitchens from Detroit to Iron

Thousands of Michigan residents River. More than 120,000 people were led nutritious, high-protein meals because of the generosity of Michigan hunters.

This year, they hope to more than double that amount. Many hungry people across Michigan are counting

Here's how the program works: A hunter who wants to donate venison, wild turkey, wild boar or any big game meat can take it to the nearest Sportmen Against Hunger drop-off already packaged, it can be dropped our totals. off at these locations.

NOTE: To comply with state and federal game laws, the game shouldn't be divided before processing. Hunters who keep some portion of the processed meat or animal promotion. Canned foods and should keep their kill tags with it.

Let the processor know how much meat you would like to donate and they'll set it aside for pickup by a volunteer who will distribute the meat to a local charitable organization. Processing costs are the responsibility of the donor.

If there is no drop-off station near you, contact your nearest charitable organization and deliver the processed donation yourself. Please let us know what kind and how much station for processing. If the meat is meatyou delivered so we can add it to

> And if you don't hunt? You can help, too. Cash donations to Sportsmen Against Hunger help pay for transportation, processing and promotion. Canned foods and

Pregnancy center holds benefit auction

A benefit auction for Another Way Pregnancy Center will be held Friday.

The dinner-auction will commemorate the agency's ninth anniversary. The Wixom office has been in existence since 1984, while the Northville office at 339 N. Center St. opened last year.

The event will take place at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall. 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia. Items to be auctioned off include a

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349-1252

personal auto insurance.

two dinner-theater tickets for Genitti's; a framed photograph from Sandie's Hallmark; a popular book from Bookstall on the Main; a \$10 gift certificate from the Dandy Gander Restaurant; personalized thank you notes from Copy Boy Printing; and two dinner tickets for the Tea Room at Rose Cottage Restaurant.

Northville merchants are invited to donate items to be auctioned off.

Another Way is a non-profit organization offering free tests and counseling on housing, schooling,

medical care and legal matters to women who are or may be pregnant. The agency attempts to offer alternatives to abortion.

Another Way operates on donations from individuals, churches, small businesses and on foundation grants. All services are free and strictly confidential.

For more information, call 380-1222.

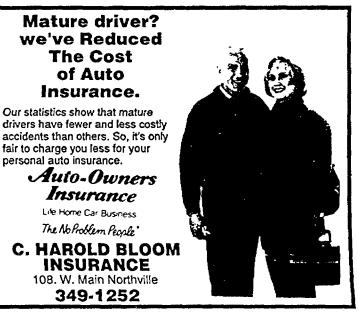


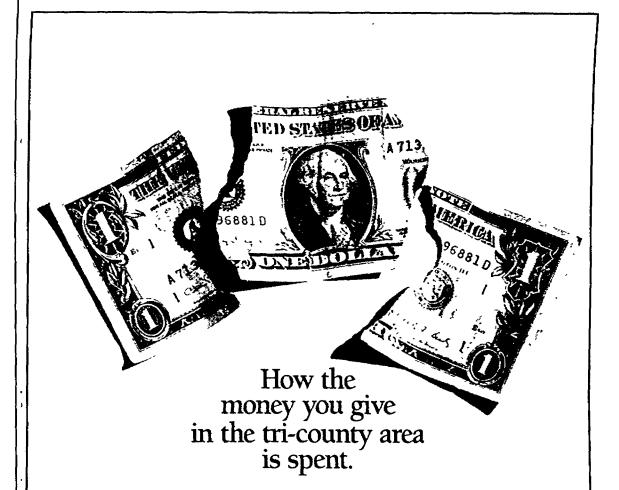
This is Natalie. She's Russian. You Can Meet Her.

In November you can travel to Moscow, where you will be introduced to hundreds of women who want to come to America.

Clarion Hotel (12 Mi. & Orchard Lk. Rd.) and have your questions answered.

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The United Way spends the money you contribute right here in Wayne. Oakland and Macomb counties. We support almost 140 chantable organizations that deal with the elderly, the illiterate, the abused, the unemployed and the disabled, just to name a few. The money we raise here stays here in the tri-county area-distributed after a careful review that assures the money will go where it is needed most. Across all three counties. This year more people need your help than ever before. So, please, won't you give more?

Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area, the biggest one of all is your support

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Mill Race Matters

Fall has arrived and with it another wonderful opportunity to visit Mill Race Village located on Griswold one block North of Main.

The Village buildings are open on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m., but the property and exteriors are available for viewing through most hours of the day. Visitors are asked to stay away only during private ceremonies when the event is posted as private. Visitors are welcome at all other times. Volunteers continue to work to maintain and preserve Northville's own Historic Village for all to enjoy. If you are interested in becoming involved call 348-1845 for additional information.

Tivoli Fair proved successful as a result of the hard work of many dedicated volunteers. Were you one of them? If so, thanks for your dedication, your time, and your talent. If not, please try to join us next year and help make this major fundraising event even more successful. There is always a need for volunteer time and talent, or non-talent if preferred.

From the Archives this week, a composite booklet has been rediscovered. It contains the record of meetings of Ladies Reading Circle of Plymouth/Salem Brick School District beginning Dec. 9, 1896. Members were Sarah Coldren, Mary Hamilton, Lillian Terrill, Almira Thayer, Susie Seeley, and Nora Van Sickle. The meetings were held weekly on Wednesday, rotating among the homes of different members. The first meeting was in the home of Mrs. Thayer. Usually two readings were undertaken, one brief and a second more lengthy.

The first book tackled was Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens They met from December through April and then resumed in January of 1898, but there the record ends. During their second year the ladies again read Dickens, this time Little Dorret. One wonders if they stopped meeting at this point and, if so, why? Often history provides more questions than answers.

CALENDAR

1	VI	
1	Thursday, Oct. 14	
1	MacArthur (Southfield) Wash Oak	
1	Private, Church	p.m.
1	Northville Geneological Society, Cady	p.m.
Į	Friday, Oct. 15	-
	Northville Woman's Club, Church/Cady1:30	p.m.
ı	Saturday, Oct. 16	
	Private, Church 4-6	p.m.
ļ	Sunday, Oct. 17	_
Ì	Village Open	p.m.
İ	Tuesday, Oct. 19	-
ľ	Cleveland (Livonia), Wash Oak	
l	Weaver's Guild, Cottage7:30	a.m.
ļ	Wednesday, Oct. 20	
I	Cleveland (Livonia), Wash Oak	



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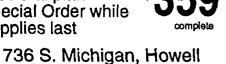
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Halloween tips for unique costumes

Halloween make-up and costume tips from University of Michigan theater department pros: Forget lipstick, stock up on corn syrup, wear skirts on your head.

When Bob Haven thinks of how many purple dinosaurs he'll see Oct. 31, he shudders. As a costume shop supervisor for University Productions at the University of Michigan School of Music, Haven views cookiecutter costumes based on licensed characters with something akin to revulsion.

You can have a lot more fun by exercising some imagination in creating a costume," says Haven, who taught junior high school and operated a children's theater before joining the U-M, where he lectures in theater and drama in addition to his cos-

tume shop duties. Some children or adults have fixed

ideas - a devil, a pirate, a purple dinosaur. But to Haven and his colleagues at the U-M the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together one-of-a-kind costumes in ways that aren't immediately apparent to non-professionals.

"Our motto," says Haven, "is 'Anything can be a hat.'

Sometimes it helps to think of a thing or a concept, not a specific person you want to be," advises Haven. You could be a grilled cheese sandwich by painting two foam pieces to look like bread and dressing entirely in yellow-orange clothes. Or you could dress in white sweats, then pin on a bar code to become a generic

draper Vicky Sadler, are some additional Halloween costume and make-

 Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Upstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.

 Never use glitter make-up around your eyes. It's made of ground glass. For a make-up base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face, let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then pull apart two-ply, plain-white facial tissues and apply them. "It looks quite disgusting," says Haven, "and makes wonderfully textured skin for

monsters. You can also pat commeal

on the syrup, or pull cotton balls on

and off, to get a nice moldy look."

Here, from Haven and associate • Don't restrict vision or mobility, particularly with small children. Use make-up instead of masks whenever possible and make sure dresses. skirts or trousers aren't long enough to trip on.

• To create bruises, black eyes, scars, or a 5 o'clock shadow, dapple on, then lightly blend, creme-based make-up using a stiff paint brush and cotton tipped swabs.

 Extend make-up beyond your jaw line, or you'll look like your head is separate from your body. And be sure to blend make-up into your hairline, especially near your ears. Above all. don't commit the single most common amateur make-up mistake: Don't put it on too thick when it's time to trick or treat.

New park and ballfields slated for Eight/Napier

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's inventory of park land is expected to grow by 74 acres Friday. The city council Monday agreed to close on a site at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Napier Roads

for ballfields. Novi will exercise an August purchase agreement to pay \$552,000 for the land, subject to the city attorney approving the final sale documents.

Since voters in January 1993

agreed to issue \$9.9 million in city bonds for the purchase of parks, as of Friday Novi will have purchased just under 400 acres for \$3.99 million.

The new property is owned by B & R Associates. It passed all environmental tests, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

Most of the park land already under city control is west of Novi Road, off of Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road. This property, including the Novi Tree Farm, has been described as a passive recreation area.

Health Notes

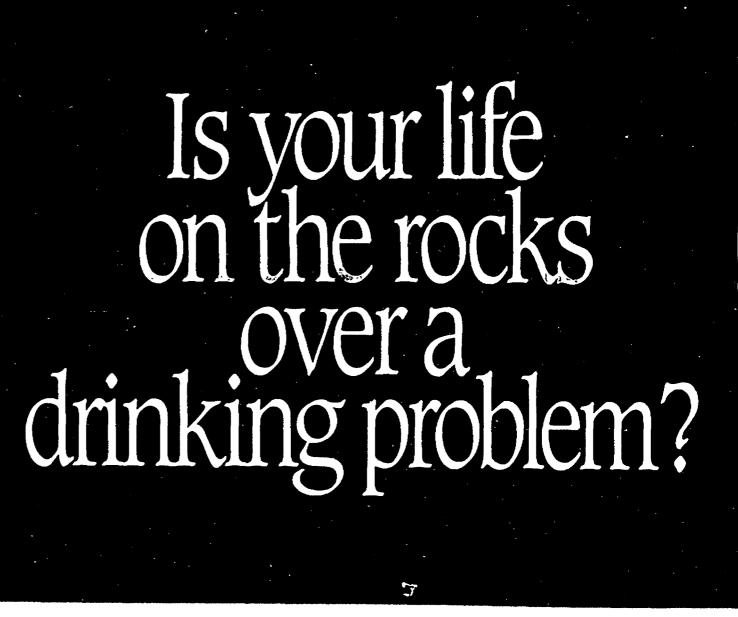
ST. MARY'S CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION: Want to budget your cholesterol intake? The "Eater's Choice" program can help you learn to lower your blood cholesterol level while eating what you want. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a four-session course in cholesterol education.

The classes, led by a registered dictitian trained in cholesterol education, help the individual to develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated fats. Techniques in eating out and healthy cooking will be taught, with food samples.

The program will be held on Tuesdays, Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 7

to 8:30 p.m.

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 2. A course fee of \$50 per person, or \$75 per couple, includes all course materials, including a recipe book and workbook. Classes will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Marian Professional Building Pavilion Conference Room at the Levan Road entrance. For more information or to register, please call



Our special program will help you celebrate a new life.

Whether you think you may need help or you know someone who does, we're here for you. Botsford General Hospital is reaching out to the people of our community with a wide range of chemical dependency and mental health programs through Eastwood at Botsford Family Services.

Our center provides medically supervised, outpatient programs such as individual and group therapy, and treatment services for people of all ages. We understand what you're going through and want to help you by providing personal, compassionate care that considers your individual needs and concerns.

In many cases, addictive tendencies are inherited or prompted by unresolved personal problems. Substance abuse isn't just a social problem; it's a real threat to your health and quality of life.

We want to keep you out of the hospital, but we need your help. Don't put it off. Call Eastwood at Botsford Family Services at 537-1110 today to schedule an appointment or for more information.

Reaching out to the people of our community. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933



hospital

1 1993 Boodord General Hospital

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The Northville Record We want to hear about any news or feature ideas

you have.

Teachers take advantage of summer training programs

The following is a list of the staff development programs and the teachers from Northville Public Schools attending:

- K-6 Language Arts summer staff development/collaborative planning opportunity, week of June 21 — Jeree Akin, Verna Birk, Maryanne Bourne, Lynne Cavanaugh, Linda Clark, Joanne Colligan, Patricia Collins, Phil Demski, Gayle Fountain, Arlene Frayne, Debra Heist, Janice Henderson, Jay Hillard, Andrea Iwanicki, Bonnie Knight, Patricia Kuxhaus, Mary McKay, Leann McKee, Beth (Ruth) Miller, Chris Modrack, Anne Miemi, Cheryl Rosinski, Marie Thomas, John Whalen, Pamela White and Karen Wineman. Total cost, \$4.291
- Retellings workshop with consultant Teresa Catalina, June 22 -Verna Birk, Evelyn Cadicamo, Lynn Cavanaugh, Joanne Colligan, Kathy Elick-Wolyniak, Arlene Frayne, Chris-Anne Kelly, Pat Kuxhaus, Jan Loeffler, Leann McKee, Cheryl Rosinski, Carole Schaal, Barbara Sixt, Janet Tiplady, Sue Tonkovich and Carol Van Soest. Total cost \$1,856.
- Same workshop as above, offered on June 24 Ray Balutowicz, Greg Bergin, Evelyn Cadicamo, Connie Cylkowski, Gayle Fountain, Mary Jo Grosman, Janice Henderson, Jay Hillard, Cheryl Holmberg, Andrea Iwanicki, Patricia Keeler, Cathy Lenz, Judy Manarina, Kathleen Mroz, Bruce Ricketts, Jan Tiplady, Rebecca Weiss. Total cost, \$1,871.
- Internet workshop with Barb Fife. June 21 and 23 - Ray Balutowicz, Bill Dicks, Gary Emerson, Charles Hayes, Brenda Írish, Patricia Keeler,

Kurt Kinde, Cathy Lenz, Suzanne Omiatek, Bruce Ricketts, Carla Tibble, James Urban and Jack Wickens. Total cost, \$1,323.

- Michigan health model inservice with Betty Parker (kindergarten only), June 23 — Virginia Krictzs, Jan Loeffler, Carol Van Soest and Julie Winneur. Total cost, \$132.
- Conference on Total Quality management, applied academics, learning styles and business partnerships (tech prep). June 22-24 - Doug Dent, Gary Emerson, Maureen Gorshak, Dolly McMaster, Wayne Saunders, Carla Tibble and Jack Wickens. Total cost, \$1,809.
- Applied communication workshop, June 29 and 30 — Maureen Gorshak and Carla Tibble. Total cost, \$1,036.
- Mastery learning workshop in Flint, June 29, 30 and July 1 - Jeree Akin, Marcy Aller, Steve Anderson, Greg Bergin, Ron Bird, Joanne Colligan, Chrissy Curvin, Connie Cylkowski, Phil Demski, Joyce Dunkerley, Janie DuShane, Anna Dutton, Dennis Faletti, Arlene Frayne, Ed Gabrys, Chervi Gibbs, Mary Jo Grosman, Bo Hall, Vivian Henderhan, Judy Higbee, Jay Hillard, Andrea Iwanicki, Tom Johnson, Pat Keeler. Mary Najarian, Shirley Klokkenga, Catherine Lang, Cathy Lenz, Dave Longridge, Sharon May, Dolly McMaster, Kathleen Mroz, Betty Parker, Carol Pasco, Ken Pawlowski, Elaine Prestel, Jeff Radwanski,

Bruce Ricketts, Anne Marie Sadler, Carole Schaal, Emily Serafa-Manschot, Melinda Serra, Dwight Sieggreen, Sue Spaniol, Pat Stringer, Jan Tiplady, Cheryl Walro, Julie Winneur and Vicki Zidell. Total cost, \$15,917. Total cost of follow-up meeting on Aug. 17, \$1,379.

- Applied math workshop, July 26-30 - Darrel Schumacher and Vicki Zidell. Total cost, \$1,809.
- K-6 language arts summer staff development/collaborative planning opportunity, week of Aug. 16 - Ray Balutowicz, Greg Bergin, Ronald Bird, Heidi Capraro, Gayle Cartwright, Chris Curvin, Janie DuShane, Anna Dutton, Gayle Fountain, Arlene Frayne, Debbie Galloway, Mary Jo Grosman, Karin Hardin, Janice Henderson, Judy Higbee, Karen Hill, Jay Hillard, Denise Hinrichsen, Lynda Hognacki, Gary Hukka, Andrea Iwanicki, Pat Keeler, Chris-Anne Kelly, Wendy Kelly, Larry Krabill, Virginia Krictzs, Debbie LaLonde, Catherine Lang, Anne Lauer, Bill Lenz, Cahty Lenz, Jan Loeffler, Judy Mach, Judy Manarina, Vayle Mango, Bill Mills, Bruce Ricketts, Janet Rigney, Ann Marie Sadler. Carole Schaal, Laura Schmelter, Melinda Serra, Dwight Sieggreen, Pat Stringer, Sue Tonkovich, Carol Van Soest, Trish Waldecker, Connie Wall, Kim Ward and Julie Winneur. Total cost, \$10,111. Learning and Learners: A clearer focus for secondary educators, held in Traverse City, Aug. 17-20 — Shirley Klokkenga, Barbara Willoughby

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Judging by the number of teachers participating in summer staff development programs, it's obvious teachers work more than nine months of the year, says Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent of instructional services for Northville Public

Schools. Teachers in the Northville district were praised by the Northville Board of Education recently for their participation in such staff development programs.

You do see some reluctance of teachers of other districts (to attend summer programs), board secretary Glenna Davis said. "We don't have that here."

Davis suggested the district publish results of how the staff de-

velopment training affects the lessons taught by teachers.

Board applauds teachers' work

Maybe we need to show the importance in the way these programs develop to the kids so we can help other districts," she said. "Maybe we should showcase it."

Trustee Joan Wadsworth said she felt the programs were successful because the teachers took part in the planning process. Three teachers even taught their colleagues after attending one such staff development program.

The teachers had a real hand in constructing these programs." Wadsworth said.

Board president Robert McMahon handed down an equal portion of praise, stating that the district has to rely on itself to better

We can't rely on the state to do

Excluding the required staff development days attended by all teachers Aug. 30 and 31, 285 teachers attended summer staff programs. The total price tag for the training, which includes the costs of consultants, travel, seminar fees and materials and the rate of pay (non-instructional at \$14.63 an hour), was \$76,056.

In a memo to district Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, McMaster said the typical American teacher receives staff training for the equivalent of two days per year. Asian and European teachers participate in 20 to 40 days of training annually.

"Northville is a lot better off than most school districts, but we have a ways to go," McMaster told board members.

and Cheryl Walro. Total cost, \$2,248. (These teachers presented their findings to the middle school teachers on the staff development days Aug. 30 and 31 at Northville.)

• K-6 language arts summer staff development with Janine Batzle and collaborative planning opportunity. week of Aug. 23 - Jeree Akin, Marcy Aller, Jane Anderson, Dave Babich, Ray Balutowicz, Greg Bergin, Maryanne Bourne, Ron Bird, Verna Birk, Evelyn Cadicarno, Heidi Capraro, Gayle Cartwright, Christina Castellano, Lynn Cavanaugh, Linda Clark, Joanne Colligan, patti Collins, Chris Curvin, Connie Cylkowski,

Kate Devendort, Janie DuShane, Anna Dutton, Kathy Elick, Gayle Fountain, Arlene Frayne, Mary Jo Grosman, Mary Lou Haas, Karin Hardin, Debra Heist, Vivian Henderhan, Janice Henderson, Judy Higbee, Karen Hill, Jay Hillard, Denise Hinrichsen, Trish Hoert, Lynda Hoinacki, Cheryl Holmberg, Gary Hukka, Andrea Iwanicki, Pat Keeler, Chris-Anne Kelly, Wendy Kelly, Peggy Fisher-Kmieciak, Bonnie Knight, Larry Krabill, Virginia Krictzs, Pat Kuxhaus, Debbie La-Londe, Catherine Lang, Anne Lauer. Cathy Lenz, Bill Lenz, Jeff Lightfoot, Janice Loeffler, Gloria Loudy, Judith Mach, Cheryl Mallette, Judy Man-

arina, Vayle Mango, Sharon May Mary McKay, Leann McKee, Bill Mills, Brigida Miller, Patricia Oliverio, Bruce Ricketts, Janet Rigney, Cheryl Rosinski, Larry Rowland, Laura Schmelter, Barb Sabo, Ann marie Sadler, Carole Schaal, Anne Serkaian, Melinda Serra, Dwight Sieggreen, Kristi Socha, Robert Stover, Pat Stringer, Kathy Stutterheim, Sandy Thompson, Jan Tip-lady, Sue Tonkovich, Carol Van Soest, Diane Vanston, Patricia Wall decker, Connie Wall, Kim Ward, Rebecca Weiss, John Whalen, Pamela White, Jack Wickens, Jr., Karen Wineman, Julie Winneur and Dolly McMaster. Total cost, \$33,787.



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To GARY HOVERLY the alleged father
of Novi, Michigan and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above
named child. named child.

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by the perboner.

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an attorney if you are an indigent person.
An indigent person is defined by SJC
RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency
will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register — Adoptions Clerk of said

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date: Sept. 10, 1993

Donna M. Lamber Register of Probate (10-14-93 NR, NN)

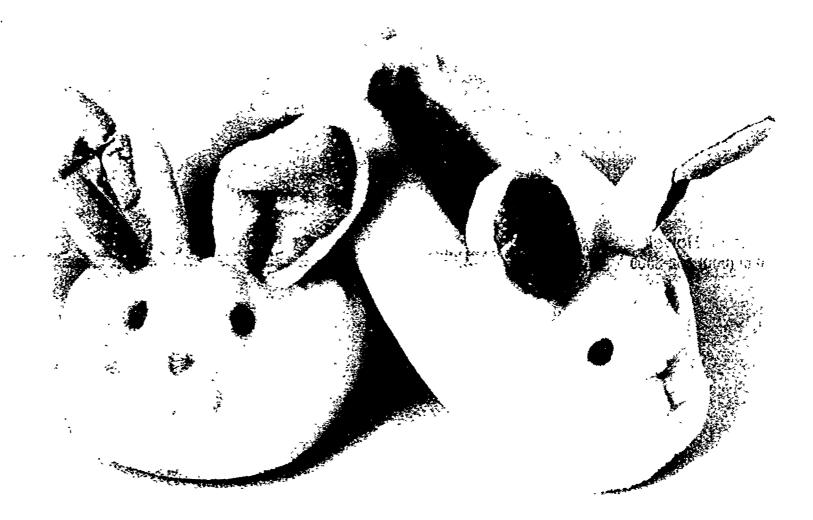
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Cancer Society hosts weekend events

5 The Michigan Division of the tor of the Wayne County Health De-American Cancer Society and communities across the state are teaming up in the fight against breast tancer. On Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, the American Cancer Society will hold America's Challenge: Uniting Against Breast Cancer in the form of runs, relays and rallies statewide.

America's Challenge: Uniting Against Breast Cancer will kick off with a rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, in the Jefferson Atrium at Renaissance Center in Detroit. Maryann Mahaffey, President of the Detroit City Council, Dr. Ernest Chiodo, medical director of the Detroit Health Department, and Dr.

partment, will be present to address women's issues as they relate to breast cancer. A number of breast cancer survivors will also be on hand to share their experiences. Nearly 11,000 women across the

state are expected to participate in dozens of events around the state, designed to raise awareness of the issues surrounding breast cancer. These events will include a variety of educational programs, fundraising activities and tributes to cancer patients and survivors.

In Lansing, a march is scheduled at 4:30 p m. on Oct. 16 down Michi-Donald Lawrenchuck, medical direcgan Avenue to the steps of the Capital

building where a program and rally will take place. All proceeds from America's Challenge will be dedicated to breast cancer research and breast health initiatives.

In the state of Michigan, an estimated 6,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 1,700 will die from it in 1993. When detected early enough, breast cancer has a survival rate of nearly 100 percent. America's Challenge carries the message of the importance of mammography as a lifesaving breast cancer screening tool. Through the efforts of the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society and others, Michigan has the highest mammo-

graphy quality assurance standards in the nation. America's Challenge continues the important fight against breast cancer.

Anyone wishing to participate in America's Challenge should contact their local American Cancer Society office or call toll free 1(800)ACS-2345 for more information.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Sweet apples

If it's fall it must be the season for candied apples at Parmenter's Cidar Mill. Above, Pat Hunter dips apples into a pot of caramel as she prepares the tasty treats.

Novi officers pack semiautomatics

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Wnter

Novi police officers are set to begin training with semiautomatic weapons, and the department will probably be fully equipped with the new guns within a few weeks.

The weapons, approved by the Novi City Council earlier this year in the 1993-94 budget, will cost the city approximately \$13,550 after a tradean of the department's old revolvers. The trade in value is estimated at \$5,400-\$7,800.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he is expecting delivery of the new weapons soon. Under a program implemented last year, 11 officers

chose to purchase their own semiautomatic weapons and were reimbursed this year. The remaining officers in the department will be similarly equipped when the shipment

"We expect to receive the guns in hand within the next couple of weeks," Shaeffer said. "And we will start the transfer to and training in the new semiautomatics right away."

The training will involve "acquanting the officers with the un-ique features of the weapons, and learning to use them safely and effectively," he added.

The department is purchasing Glock semiautomatics from CMP Inc.

of Detroit. Although the department sent out four letters of request for bids, Shaeffer said, CMP was the only company that replied to the request.

CMP Inc. is a Glock factory distributor and offered the Glocks with factory-installed night sights, standard New York trigger and three drop-free magazines at \$413 apiece.

The trade-in values for the department's current Smith & Wesson revolvers are estimated at \$175, \$120 or \$115 depending on the model.

In addition to the 11 officers who purchased their own weapons. Shaeffer said, the department has also replaced some older revolvers with the new weapons since the changeover first began last year.

*Each year the department has to buy some replacement weapons, so we have used that money to buy new semiautomatics instead of the old revolvers," he said. "Obviously, that's better than buying new revolvers that, a year later, we would just throw

Once the weapons are in hand and officers have completed the training programs, the changeover will be complete.

Right now, it's just down to getting them, training them and checking them out," Shaeffer said. "Most of the officers are looking forward to it. The new weapons are technically far superior to the old ones.

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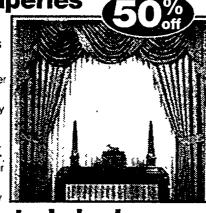
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Clerk questions supervisor's use of attorney

Continued from Page 1

questioned his billing the township for five hours he said he spent at township hall on Sunday, July 4, and for 3.1 hours and \$330 spent researching the hiring and appointing of a Water and Sewer Department

According to Hillebrand, there were other clerical errors included in the memo, but those items - with the exception of the holiday work have since been resolved with Krzyzaniak.

In September, the clerk suggested to the supervisor that Krzyzaniak's weekly five-hour visits to township hall, at \$100 an hour, be discontinued as one way to reduce legal expenses. However, she said the visits continued.

"I haven't even started digging into the litigation," she said Friday. "I'm looking now just at the office use and I think we could shave \$2,000 right off the top just by cutting out his office visits. Those visits are a luxury, a luxury that I don't think we can afford to continue."

She then sent a second memo to the supervisor in October raising similar concerns about Krzyzaniak's August bill for \$29,015. That memo included a one-and-a-half page listing of legal work she wanted the supervisor to explain.

Included on that list were: • 10 hours the attorney spent at township hall during one week meet-

ing with miscellaneous township employees; • 11½ hours researching Western

Township Utilities Authority agreements; ● 2½ hours meeting with Optical

Imaging Systems officials: • 21/2 hours researching and writing an opinion to dissolve the Economic Development Corp.;

• 2.4 hours researching pension plans;

• three hours spent researching taxes and the fire and police commission:

• 2.8 hours spent looking into vacation time and pension vesting of new

 two hours researching millages for police and fire:

 two hours researching the duties of township officials:

 six hours spent researching personnel matters. Most of the personnel issues the

clerk questioned were ones she never knew had been turned over to the attorney, or issues she believes could have been handled by the township manager or by other resources available to the township at no expense.

*Some of these requests, in my opinion, could be handled with some research of our Charter and utilizing the MTA (Michigan Township Association) attorney which is free to us every Thursday," the clerk wrote in the second memo. "We also need to tap the knowledge and experience of our Township Manager, especially regarding personnel matters."

After seeing the higher bills and getting little or no explanation of them from Baja, the clerk said she needed the new policy to enforce a rrent policy that the supervisor wasn't monitoring.

Under the existing policy, adopted after three attorney firms were hired in February, elected officials and township employees are allowed to contact the attorney without full board approval or knowledge as long as the supervisor or the manager approved the request.

Judging by the excessive bills, the policy has either failed or has never been enforced, the clerk said.

Hillebrand believes the policy was a good one and was written then to avoid what's happening now. But the lack of enforcement is what the clerk says is behind the potential

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\$80,000-\$100,000 budget overrun of legal expenses this year.

Her new policy, which she is co-authoring with Township Manager Richards, will tighten the reins on employees and elected officials' use of Krzyzaniak by forcing staff and trustees to get the manager's approval before calling the attorney for legal

The policy remains in draft form now, but is expected to be ready for trustee consideration by the time the township board meets Oct. 21.

It would, if approved, transfer the responsibility of reducing the legal bills from the supervisor to the

"We are going to have a policy with some new recommendations, but it isn't done yet," Hillebrand said Friday. The biggest point of the policy is to put the township manager in charge of the bills. But before I write the policy and since he'll be the one I'm going to hold accountable for the legal bills, I want him (the manager) to be involved in drafting it."

Under the present system, the clerk said Krzyzaniak's bills are marked confidential and mailed to the supervisor's attention. The supervisor checks off the work she requested of the attorney and then

circulates the bills to the other department heads who do the same. The bills are then sent back to Baja

who approves them for payment. We are concerned about what we are asking him (the attorney) to do." Hillebrand said. "We do have a lot of litigation right now and I understand that that is costly," she said. "But we have to be frugal - real frugal on what we are spending."

Trustee Gini Britton agreed with Hillebrand's need to be fiscally responsible and to cap legal costs.

"I would really like to see these attorney fees reduced," Britton said. "And I support the new policy that all requests for attorney contacts be originated through the manager's office.

That way if a question is being asked by an employee we are guaranteed that it will be asked only once." she said. "We are hoping with some internal policy in place we can get these bills reduced.

*Next year we are only going to budget \$175,000 for legal expenses and it will be Mr. Richards' responsibility to see that we stay within that number," Britton said.

Richards recognizes the importance of containing costs.

One of the things we need to do is instill management control," Ri-

method to limit access and develop some type of system to record the inquiries and the outcomes."

The manager said he agrees with the clerk's desire to limit township employees' access to Krzyzaniak, but disagrees with her attempt to control elected officials' calls to the attorney.

*Under the new policy, elected officials will have to seek board approval before they contact the attorney, but that's too restrictive for me," he said. "In my opinion, I think elected officials should use their own judgment and opinion if they want to call the attorney.

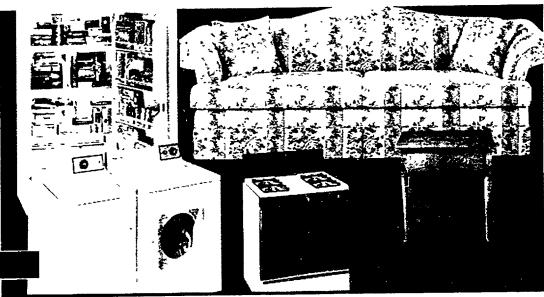
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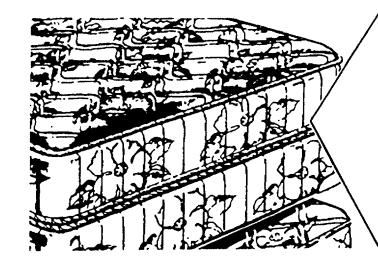
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Novi men step back in time, onto big screen in feature film

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Winter

Paul Stuligross was in an awkward position. Draped over a cannon, he was supposed to hold that pose and play dead for an hour in the hot summer sun.

On top of the discomfort, he was riddled by attempts at humor fired by his comrades-in-arms - and couldn't put up a defense.

They'd say, 'Hey Reb, your butt's up in the air.' Stuligross said with a

It was all in a day's work, one Stuligross and his friend Alan Rothenberg enjoyed thoroughly. The Novi residents were two of the 5,000 Civil War reenactors recruited for Ted Turner's epic \$30 million movie Gettysburg. which opened in movie theaters

As Confederate soldiers, they spent three days in August 1992 filming at the battlefield in Gettys-

'When you're out there with 5,000 plus guys and you've got 25-plus Union cannons pounding in your direction and they start to go off at one time, it feels real." Stuligross

"My great-great grandfather on the Northern side is probably rolling over in his grave.

As re-enactors on their own time, the men are members of the Fifth Texas, Company E, but in Gettysburg they play Virginia soldiers under the leadership of Gen. James Kemper. Rothenberg and Stuligross take part in movie's portrayal of the dashing but ultimately futile charge on the Union lines led by Gen. George

In the assault, 9,000 men were killed in 15 minutes.

Rothenberg got to "die" three times, once under heavy fire in the angle of the wall.

in the country. The men got very emotional when they made all those charges You get that rush. I caught myself thinking Thank God it isn't

real," he said. But every effort was made to make

the battle look as real as possible. The four-hour movie was based on Michael Shaara's Pulitzer-Prize winning-book The Killer Angels. Realizing that the growing corps of Civil War enthusiasts would be nitpicking every scene, great care was taken to make sure each detail is as historically authentic as possible.

The Civil War has really become a popular hobby. The most blatant inaccuracy would stand out like a sore

thumb," Rothenberg said.

Makeup artists daubed the retheir hair with artificial perspiration.

While Civil War hobbyists carry rubber bayonets when they recreate battles, in the movie actual steel bayonets without safety tips were carried by all re-enactors except those in the fence. The odd part is, the woman first line. Several men were injured in mishaps.

The re-enactors donated themselves, their uniforms and equipment. Turner provided the transporundertaking.

This will be the movie for Civil War buffs in years to come. Every high movie. It's like To Kill A Mockingbird." Rothenberg said.

sounded the death knoll for the of lice to see how it felt. We have to Southern cause when Gen. Robert E. Lee was defeated in Pennsylvania by Union forces under the command of Gen. George Meade.

In the years following the bloody combat, reports of eerie goings on at Gettysburg have been recorded. Photographs taken on a clear day

This is the most hallowed ground come out logged. A re-enactor camping out on the fleld during the filming said he saw a ghostly company of soldiers walking over the hills.

There was a mist. All he could disern was their upper torsos. He said, can't handle this,' and went back into his tent," Rothenberg said.

But that's not all. Rothenberg said he heard Turner paid \$100,000 to film part of Pickett's charge on the actual site, now part of the Gettysburg National Park. He and Stuligross were not in this scene.

After the day's filming, he said, the re-enactors heard church bells ringing in Gettysburg at 5 p.m.

They didn't think anything of it. Everybody heard them. When they got back to town and inquired about it, they found out there were no enactors' faces with dirt and sprayed church bells ringing in Gettysburg." he said.

Rothenberg has a reprint of a color photo taken by a woman on the set which shows the shadows of four soldiers silhouetted against a picket swears there was no one near her who could have cast the shadows.

Rothenberg and Stuligross became interested in the Civil War through playing Avalon board tation to Gettysburg - and the games. After attending a Civil War chance to participate in a colossal collectors' show, they were "drafted" into the Michigan-based Fifth Texas.

Re-enactment is living the Civil War without the death and the disschool student will probably see the ease, without the pain." Rothenberg

Some of the real hard-cores, The three-day battle in July 1863 you'd think they'd want to buy a can



Alan Rothenberg (left forward) and Paul Stuligross (center rear) pose with Confederate Gen. George Pickett.

portray every aspect of the war for the sion in spring 1994 as a six-hour

Well, not quite every aspect. The re-enactors were fed by Turner and the grub was far from the hardtack and moldy bread served to their reallife counterparts. Instead, they were treated with boiled shrimp, chickenfried steak and kegs of beer.

Turner chose the Novi men's unit to appear behind him when he plays a one-line role in the movie.

"You'd film for 15 minutes and sit around for 45," Stuligross said. "We don't know what ended up on the cutting room floor." Gettysburg will be shown on televi-

mini-series. Rumor has it that the battle and the Confederate surrender at Appomatox is soon to be a major motion picture. It may be filmed in 1994 and Stuligross and Rothenberg say they hope to be mustered up even though the video and book and other promotional items for Gettysburg they were promised have never

One thing the two men want made clear, although they wear Rebel uniforms, they themselves do not carry a torch for the Confederate cause and the pro-slavery, secessionist philosophy associated with it.

Tampatriotic. I'm more pro-North than I am pro-South. But I joined a Southern unit. It helps me get a better prespective of the war," Stuligross

There was a certain honor the people from the South had, and they believed in their way of life. They believed in chivalry."

Besides, as Rothenberg explains, most Southerners weren't slaveowning planters, but average guys dragged into our greatest national

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1993 at 7.30 PM in the Novi Cric Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider COMPUTER CITY a proposed 20,860 sq. ft. computer sales store, on the west side of Novi Road, northerly of West Oaks Drive (and adjacent to Fretter's) for POSSIBLE PD-3 OPTION AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the Department of Planning and Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 500 PM Wednesday, October 20, 1993.
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-14-93 NR, NN)

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY GERRIE DENT, PLANNING AIDE

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Education Notes

Schoolcraft College:

The Annual Schoolcraft College 1993 College Night Program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6:45-8:50 p.m. on Schoolcraft's

Representatives of over 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions on admission requirements, available programs, cost of attending, and financial aid. All Michigan public and private colleges will be represented in addition to out-of-state institutions.

The program is designed for all high school students, their parents and interested community members. Interested parties should arrive at Schoolcraft by 6:30 p.m. to locate the building or room for their first meeting.

For further information or to obtain a College Night Program, call Schoolcraft at 462-4426.

Courses: The following courses are being offered at Schoolcraft beginning in October:

■ Labor Market Trends: Schoolcraft's Career Planning & Placement Center will present a free, two-hour workshop on options in the work world on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 6-8 p.m. Participants will explore current trends in occupations and the job situation nationally and in Michigan. The workshop is open to the public. To reserve, call 462-4421.

■ The Art of Quilting: Expand upon basic quilting techniques and gain information about the art of quilting. Learn to coordinate colors. combine fabrics for a color palate, and applique pieces to create a wall hanging. The six-week course will meet Monday mornings from 9 to 11:40 a.m. beginning Oct. 25. The fee is \$53.

■ Introduction to Lotus Spreadsheet: Learn the basics of creating financial documents using Lotus 1-2-3. Spreadsheet skills, including cell entry, formatting, printing, saving and retrieving files on disk will be practiced. The three-week course will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. The fee is \$127.

Madonna University:

Madonna University offers the following:

■ "Managing Voluntary Organizations" Workshop: Managing a volunteer workforce is a unique activity and requires special skills. The one-day workshop on managing voluntary organizations, offered by Madonna University's Continuing Education Department, is designed to address the many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers.

Support groups involved with fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or fund raisers will find this seminar helpful. The workshop is offered Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$50 for one or two people from the same organization and \$30 for each additional person from the same organization.

To register or for more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

Opening Your Eyes to Racism: In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Madonna University will once again host Opening Your Eyes to Racism. The event is open to the public and will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Room 251.

The meeting will begin with a powerful video titled *Prejudice: Dividing The Dream," followed by discussion. For information, call 591-5170.

Mill Race neighbors oppose variances

Continued from Page 1

site, including the parking lot's installation, took place after the city passed its current zoning ordinance with its setback and paving requirements in 1975.

"When I became aware there were some zoning problems there, I felt duty-bound to see that those problems were solved," said Ball, a member of the city's planning

Ball said the parking lot was expanded to the north and south last year without the required zoning approval, and added that significant parts of the village were developed after the 1975 ordinance was passed. Much of that development took place illegally within the 80-foot setback required by the ordinance, he said.

The entire parking lot sits within the front 80 feet and within 10 feet of my property," he said. "Here we have the city government building a parking lot that's illegal under its own ordinance back in 1975."

In the city's defense, said City Manager Gary Word, There was a site plan presented in 1972 and the historical society has largely complied with the site plan as presented."

BZA members decided that Ball's complaints were not serious enough to outveigh the hardship that the village would sustain if the ordinance was enforced, and unanimously passed the variances for the village's bridge, gazebo and parking lot, all of which were built within the 80-foot setback. While the city was only seeking a three-year variance on the parking lot paving requirement, new BZA member Chris Gazlay made a motion to waive the paving requirement altogether and it passed by a 5-3 vote. Gazlay is the son of Historical Society member Fran Gazlay.

BZA Chairman Charles Ayers noted that the village was largely constructed when Ball moved into the neighborhood in 1983. 'So basically, most of the conditions that he's concerned about now were in existence when he bought the property."

Ayers also noted that the village's establishment in 1972 worked in its favor. "I won't say it's grandfathered, but it certainly was established before the ordinance was passed," he

Residents may get relief from at least one complaint. City officials have agreed to explore the feasibility of controlling dust from the dirt parking lot through methods like calcium chloride treatments that would be funded by the city.

The city still must construct a landscaped berm between the north side of the parking lot and Ball's property under a revised site plan passed by the planning commission Aug. 3. The berm will include a double row of trees and eliminate two parking spaces and a turnaround area from the parking lot.

The site plan's passage followed a

lengthy discussion among commission members, city officials and historical society representatives over the site's history and the site plan's effect on its operation. Ball abstained from the commission's discussion and vote on the site plan, addressing the commission as an interested citizen instead.

If nothing else, the Mill Race debate has focused a spotlight on the hazy partnership between the city and the historical society over the years, a partnership that may soon be more clearly delineated.

We need to have some sort of defined relationship between the historical society as operators of the facility and the city as owners . . . for their protection as well as ours, Word said. A document outlining that relationship is now being drafted, he said.

Ball, who has brought an attorney along to past Mill Race discussions. said he is uncertain what his next step will be. "I'm still interested in finding some solution that works for the historical society, that allows them to continue to do the fine work they do but that reverses the property value problems that we've had," he said. "I'm much more interested in solving this through negotiations than litigation.



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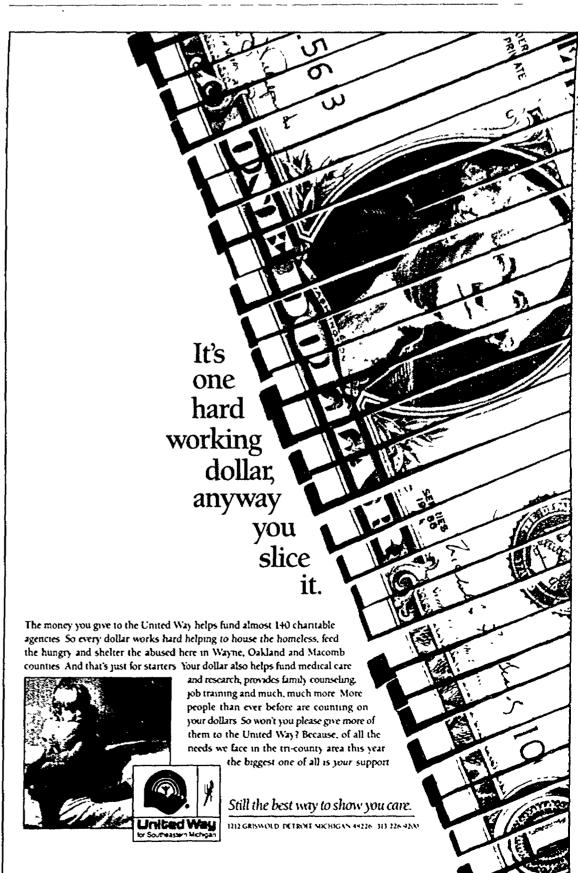


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$Laycock\ spearheads\ memorial\ fund$

David E. Laycock of Northville was chosen recently to fill a oneyear appointment as County Captain for the Michigan Vietnam Memorial Monument Commission (VMC) Fund Project.

Any organization, business or individual wishing to assist in a project, make a donation, work at an activity, or display materials related to this project, please contact Laycock at 349-1222 or call the VMC help line 1(800)735-5432. With the County Captain's (CC) help, this monument will truly reflect a state-wide effort.

The CC is a volunteer appointed

by the VMC on a recommendation of, and with the assistance of. either a VMC member, a Michigan Veterans Trust Fund member, or the Michigan Association of Counties (MAC). The CCs will become the eyes and ears of the VMC in their respective counties, functioning as a conduit between activity in Oakland County on VMC's behalf, and sharing state VMC business activity with the county.

The VMC can be depended on to inform each community, through the CC, of the activities going on around the state to make this memorial a reality. In addition, the VMC will provide the informational materials, training and communications necessary to carry out the functions of a County Captain.

The Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan was created by PA 234 of 1988 to establish a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund for purposes of constructing a fitting tribute to the 2,649 Michigan citizens who gave their lives on our country's behalf in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Records provided by the Detroit of Defense show that 238 individuals from Oakland County are among that number.

Volunteer.-

American Heart

Health dept. offers flushots for senior citizens, children

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering flu and pneumo-nia shots at the Novi Senior Center in the Novi Civic Center Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The flu vaccine is recommended for persons over 65 years old or adults and children with chronic illnesses because they are at increased risk for the complications of in-fluenza. These high-risk persons are more likely than the general population to require hospitalization if infected.

More than 40,000 unnecessary deaths occurred in each of several recent epidemics and approximately 80 to 90 percent of these deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza

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were among persons 65 years of age or older. Influenza vaccine is also strongly recommended for household members who may have close contact with high-risk persons.

This year's flu vaccine protects against three viral strains: A/Texas, A/Beijing, and B/Panama; the pneumococcal vaccine protects against streptococcus pneumonia. Medicare covers the cost of the flu vaccine.

Senior citizens are reminded to bring their Medicare cards to the flu clinic with them.

For persons who do not have Medicare, a minimal fee will be charged to those able to pay.

In addition, both influenza and pneumonia immunizations will be

fices in Pontiac and Southfield, from Tuesday, Oct. 5, through the end of December. The clinic hours are: Monday noon-7:30 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30

Getting a flu shot before next winter can reduce the risk of infection and lessen the severity of disease if infection occurs. Take advantage of this worthwhile and convenient program for your health's sake. For more information please call the Oakland County Hotlines in Pontiac, dial 858-1022 and then select option No. 2; and in South Oakland Area, dial 645-1150, then the extension number 8-1022, then select option No. 2; and Novi Senior Center at 347-0414.



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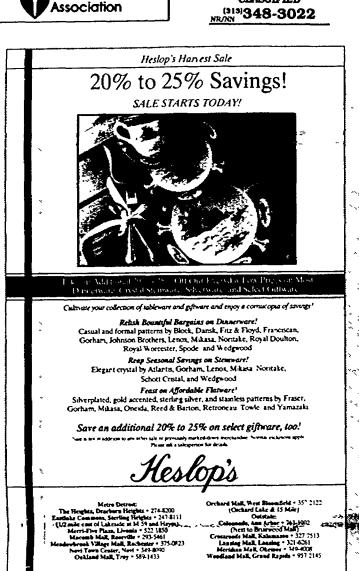
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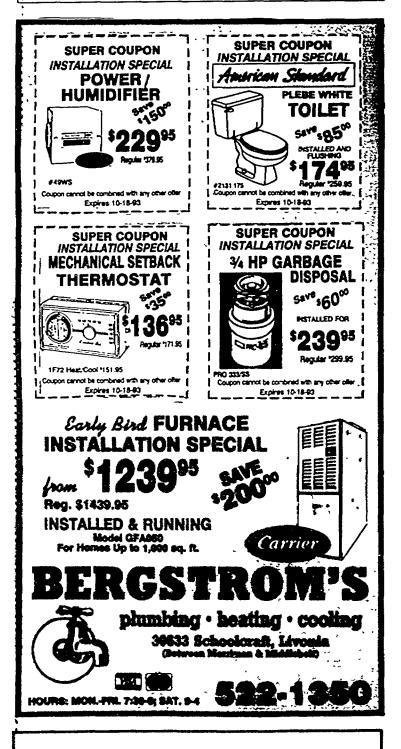
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COMMUNITY SURVEY: Northville District Public Library

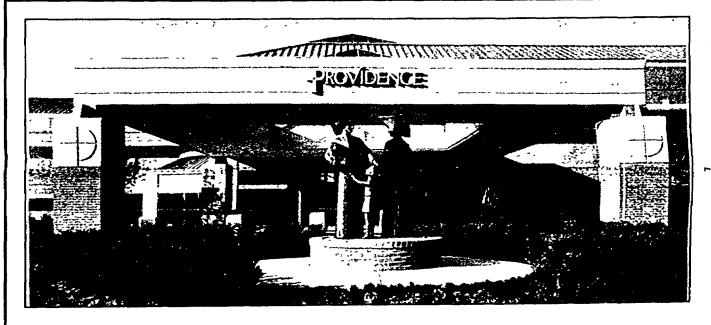
Please complete this survey and mail it to the library by November 15, 1993. Any adult (18 years of age or older) may complete one survey.

- 1. On a scale of 5 (very important) to 1 (unimportant), how important is a good public library in Northville to your quality of life?
- Circle one number: 5 4 3 2 2. How frequently do you use the library and for what purpose (check all
- which apply)? 6-11 visits 1-5 visits twice per leisure reading books school assignments information a children's books business/work quiet study 0
- 3. Do you use another public library besides the Northville Public Library? u yes u no if yes, which one(s)?
- 4. Do you or your children attend school in Northville? Dives Ding
- 5. On a scale of 5 (very important) to 1 (unimportant), how important to you is a technological link between the schools and the library? 4 3 Circle one number: 5 2
- 6. What do you think is important in a library? On a scale of 5 (very important) to 1 (unimportant), please circle the number which best represents how you feel about the services below:

Facilities					
location in downtown Northville	5	4	3	2	1
children's activity area	5	4	3	2	1
children's storytelling area	5	4	3	2	1
individual study carrels	5	4	3	2	1
quiet study area	5	4	3	2	1
study tables	5	4	3	2	1
lounge chairs	5	4	3	2	1
meeting room for small groups	5	4	3	2	1
large meeting room for library & community functions	5	4	3	2	1
separate area for young adults	5	4	3 3	2	i
listening area for					
CDS & audios	5 5	4	3 3	2	1
genealogy/local history room		4	3	2 2	1
convenient parking	5	4	3	2	1
Services					
homebound service	5	4	3	2	1
computers for public use	5	4	3	2	1
children's programs	5	4	3	2	1
teen programs	5	4	3	2	1
adult programs	5	4	3	2	1
Sunday hours	5	4	3	2	1

- 6. (continued) evening hours morning hours 3 facsimile service 3 copy machine available staff Collection large print collection children's fiction children's nonfiction adult fiction collection adult nonfiction collection collection of CDs, videos, audios magazine/ newspaper collection
- 7. a. In order to improve library services with stable funding, would you support a request for millage funds to operate the library in place of current contributions from city and township governments? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ don't know
- b. If "no," why not? _ 8. a. Would you vote to approve 1.5 mills to build a new library & operate it
- (if the market value of your home is \$150,000, the most a 1.5-mill tax would be is \$112.50)? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ don't know b. If "no," why not?
- 9. a. The District Library Board has considered many possible sites and is currently focusing on a new 2-story library behind the recreation center on Cady Street. Is this site acceptable to you?
 - ☐ acceptable ☐ not acceptable b. if "not acceptable," why not? _
- 10. Please share any other comments you have related to Northville District Public Library's current condition or service:
- 12. Are you a registered voter? yes no

Please mail or drop off the survey by November 15: Northville District Public Library Commission, NORTHVILLE DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Thank you for your interest. Please attend one of the public hearings on the future of the Northville District Public Library - October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall or October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.



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- Danne Hartman, ACSW Allergy
 Manut Doxt, MD, Robert Weinstein, MD, Rene Tate, PA-C
 Alien Sosin, MD
 Anesthesiology
 James Livermore, MD Cardiology
 Isaac Barr, MD; Shukn David, MD, Issac Gnnberg, MD
- Snukh Uavo, MD.
 Issac Gnnberg, MD
 Joan Crawford, DO;
 Gregor McKendrick, MD,
 Ronald Miller, MD
 Colon and Rectal Surgery
 Alasdair McKendnick, MD,
 Raiph Pearlman, MD
 Dentitery
- Rajoh Pearlman, MD
 Dentistry
 Faten Sarafa, DDS
 Dermitology
 Rebecca Campen, MD,
 Alan Cohen MD,
 Joseph Kaufman, MD
 Emergency Medicine
 Donald Troub, DO,
 Mark Thorrson, MD,
 Mark Rosenwasser, MD

Mark Rosenwasser, MD,

- John Collop, DO Endocrinology

 Charles Taylor, MD,
 Michael Garcia, MD
- Family Practice

 Michael Balon, MD,
 Vicki Corwin, MD,
 Glenn Taylor, MD,
 Sheryl Bacheldor, PA-C

 Robert Boomer, MD,
 Patricia Brooks, MD,
 Richard Ng, MD,
 Edward Rose, MD,
 Steven Mognidge, PA-C
 Gastroenterology

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 Lius Maas, MD,
 Mark DeVore, MD;
 Bradford Getzayd, MD
 Gregory Karrs, MD;
 Laurence Stawick, MD

 Michael Piper, MD,
 Jonathan Ross, MD,
 Jack Shartsis, MD;
 Randal Jacobs, MD
 Freddy Sosa, MD
 General Surgery

 Alfonso Diaz, MD

 Deborah Sms, MD

- Deborah Sims, MD Silapaswan Sumet, MD, Edward Treisman, MD Shun Young, MD
- Gynecology
 Joseph Watts, MD
 Gynecology/Infertility
 Asphar Alsari, MD
 Hematology/Oncology
 Anbal Dreichman, MD,
 hefe Goodman, MD,

Judie Goodman, DO; Howard Terebelo, DO

- High-Risk Obstetrics
 William Blessed, MD;
- William Blessed, MD:
 Randall Kelly, MD:
 Robert Welch, MD
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 Vilma Drelichman, MD,
 Luse Burnnati, MD,
 Joan Proc, MD
 Internal Medicine
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 Dale Scarlett, MD
 Mechrology

- Nephrology

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 - Tobias George, MD, Mary Elnick, MD, Randall Kamlay, OD

- Orthopsedics

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 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 Surpery

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 Jack Kartush, MD,
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 Larry Lundy, MD

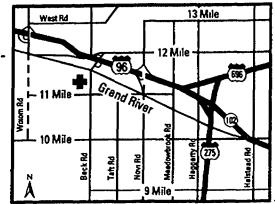
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 Theodore Polley, Jr. MD.
 Daniel Testebaum, MD
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 Rehabilitation
 M David Jackson, MD,
 Samuel Milton, III, MD
- Plastic Surgery

 Hashim Alam, MD
 I an Jackson, MD,
 Mune Gowda, MD,
 Robert Forte, DDS, MD

 Judith Pengo, MD

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- Note i Pengo, MD
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 Mathew Borovoy, DPM,
 Lesie Melodosian, DPM
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 Adolescent
 Henry Woodworth, MD
 Psychology
 Clifford Furgison, PhD;
 Pars Milter, PhD;
 Particia Watson, PhD
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 Vascular Surgery
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Beck Road. Turn right (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue. From east bound 1-96 - Exit at Beck Road. Turn left (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.

-PROVIDENCE

Detroit Edison braces its clearance crews for wintery storm months

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

With the summer storm season nearly over, Detroit Edison Co. line clearance crews are bracing for the next punch - winter ice storms.

Lightning and high winds can play havoc with tree limbs too close to electrical lines and equipment. But winter ice storms are even more difficuit for line crews to work around, said Robert J. Buckler, Edison's senior vice president for energy marketing and distribution.

Line clearance — a major part of the utility's three-year, \$236 million program to improve electrical service
— includes maintaining 10-foot minimum clearances between tree branches and wires.

"Trees that touch energized lines can conduct electricity and pose safety hazards. In addition, interference from just one tree can cause outages that affect hundreds of customers served by the same electrical circuit.* Buckler said.

During the past year, the utility has reduced the number of outages by nearly 30 percent and shortened the length of unavoidable outages by 77 percent compared with the aver-

age of the previous three years.
We've been able to prove that there is definitely a correlation between line clearance and reliable

service." Detroit Edison's line clearance; crews will continue projects as well. as begin new work in 35 communi-. ties through the end of 1993. From October through December, line. clearance work will continue or begin; in the following areas:

Wayne County: Northville Town-. ship, Plymouth Township.

Livingston County: Hamburg Township.

Oakland County: Birmingham. Hazel Park, Madison Heights, West Bloomfield Township.

From 1991 through this year, the company will have spent \$101 million on line clearance. All work is performed by professional lineclearance crews.

Trees are trimmed according to National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to protect the trees and keep them healthy." Buckler said.

Anew customer toll-free telephone number — 1-800-477-4747 — also was established as part of service improvement.

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Citizens Salutes

Insurance Exchange Agency in Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Council in 1992 by Citizens Insurance Company.

Insurance Exchange is only one of 45 agencies from over 650 representing Citizens Insurance that qualified for the President's Council in 1992.

For more information about personal or business insurance from Citizens, contact Insurance Exchange at 349-1122.



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ACORD group tackles school, police over incident at NHS

Continued from Page 1

ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) was how the incident was subsequently handled by school officials and city police. While Little was suspended for 10 days, the female student was allowed to return after serving a three-day suspension. While Little was held by city police for 24 hours for felonious , assault and was eventually arraigned on an aggravated assault charge in 35th District Court, the female student was not charged.

And while the female student was taken from the high school in an ambulance just after the incident, Little was placed in handcuffs and taken from the school nearly two hours la-

missed at the end of the school day. Northville resident and parent Craig Orr said word of the incident lest him shaken, and he questioned City Police Captain James Petres about department policy in such arrests.

*I'd like to understand better why DeVaughn was handcuffed and led out of the school," Orr said. "I have to be honest with you, it appeared to be a little excessive."

Fellow Northville resident Alan Whitt said he was sitting in the school parking lot when he saw Little being led out. "I was genuinely embarrassed as a black man to see that. It offended me," he said.

Whitt argued that Little never should have been arrested and held since the charge involves the use of a weapon and intent to do bodily harm. If the student had been arrested for aggravated assualt, the misdemeanor with which he was eventually charged, he could not have been held for 24 hours, Whitt said.

*Most of the people that saw this thing knew that DeVaughn didn't intentionally try to hurt this girl." he said. The only thing I can think of is they wanted to teach DeVaughn Little a lesson . . . I think race had a bearing on the entire thing."

Capt. Petres noted that a weapon does not have to be held by a person in a felonious assault case, and suggested that the wire-mesh door that the female struck could have been considered a weapon. He added that for felonious assault in the first place handcuffs are typically used when a

person is placed under arrest.

Police Chief Rod Cannon backed Petres' comments Wednesday and said the students would have been treated the same no matter what their background. "Race, creed and color have no bearing. That activity just cannot be tolerated," he said.

School officials also caught some heat over the incident Tuesday, with residents questioning why Little was given a harsher penalty despite the fact that the female student swung

"It was the degree of violence that he responded (with) that led to the 10-day suspension," said High

School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson. It was an interpretation that I had to make on the spot."

Johnson pointed out that the girl's injuries could have been much more severe, whatever Little's intentions. *Given the fact that it could have not been metal mesh (in the window), we could have been talking about a

In explaining Little's release while students were being dismissed.

Johnson said he was held at the school until witnesses were interviewed and his mother was contacted and brought in to discuss the

Little has been suspended from

St. Mary and Beaumont...

partners for your good health

school before, once when he was 15 for having a stun gun in his possession along with two other students. His mother, Taveta Little, also mentioned a previous suspension stemming from a fight between Little and another student in which the other student threw the first blow.

ACORD was formed last year with the aim of fostering greater sensitivity to cultural diversity issues. The group meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Northville High School. Group members are now considering the establishment of a student ACORD to give local students a similar forum.

Dispatchers offer medical aid on 911

Continued from Page 1

Community Emergency Medical Service of Novi, typically stations a unit within the city's boundaries and responds to the scene within a few minutes.

*But what if there are two medical emergencies? It's that second medical emergency that's really going to benefit most from this," Hatch said.

The two-day course was given in East Lansing Sept. 27-28 and included real-life emergency scenarios acted out over a phone line. Hatch, a 15-year veteran of the department, and nine-year veteran Linda Burbo passed the course and are now in the process of instructing the station's other dispatchers in what they

Callers to the city's 911 service will now be kept on the phone as the dispatchers dispense advice on medical emergencies from cuts to cardiac arrest, using a color-coded Dispatcher's Medical Desk Reference

The dispatchers also learned how to control a conversation with a distraught caller and obtain the information they need to scramble rescue personnel and give advice. The biggest thing is you've just got to get them calmed down and stop them from screaming in your ear," Burbo

The aim is simple, both dispatch-

ers agreed.
"It's to get medical attention and assistance to the public as soon as possible," Hatch said. "I wouldn't want to offer medical advice over the phone without this . . . In my opin-

should be an EMD.

Northville Township public safety dispatchers can refer to a similar medical reference manual in medical situations, and can also transfer

ion, every dispatcher in the state emergency phone calls directly to the ambulance service so that ambulance personnel there can answer a caller's questions and give advice. The township is served by Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor.

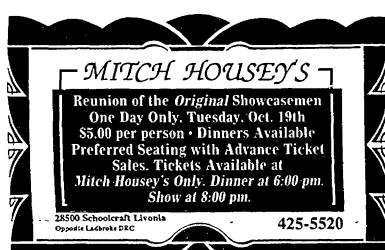
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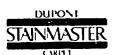
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Read, then Recycle!

DNR increases permit fees this week

Department of Natural Resources IDNRI Director Roland Harmes says the public needs to know that legislation enacted into law this year, authorizing new permit application fees, means that any land and water permits filed with the DNR after Oct. 11, 1993, must be accompanied by the new, appropriate fee.

The new amendments to eight existing statutes authorize application fees for construction in lakes. streams, rivers, floodplains, sand dunes and high-risk erosion areas. as well as for control of aquatic weeds. Some of the fees are maintained at previous rates, while others are newly created or increased.

The additional funds collected from these fees will be used to increase staffing at field offices, in an effort to shorten processing time for nearly 8,000 annual permit applications," Harmes explained.

Staff will have more time to answer questions and provide important information to potential applications while their projects are still in the planning stages. This should help curb legal violations, minimize potential damage to our natural resources and ald important economic development projects."

In the past, permit applications re-

quiring fees up to \$25 have cost more than \$500 apiece to process. The new amendments authorize the DNR to establish or increase certain fees, so that more of the processing costs would be borne by the applicant.

The new permit application fees are as follows:

For projects altering lakes, streams, Great Lakes bottomlands or floodplains, fees are now \$50-\$100. \$500, or \$2,000, depending on the type of proposed activity and its potential impact on natural resources. Permit applications for these projects were previously free of charge, or required a \$25 fee, depending on the

These new fees have been established by the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (PA 346 of 1972, as amended by PA 181 of 1993); The Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act (PA 247 of 1955, as amended by PA 178 of 1993), and the act creating the Water Resources Commission (PA 245 of 1929, as amended by PA 155 of 1993).

Permit applications for review of proposed subdivisions within floodplain areas now require a fee of \$500. Areas without previously computed floodplain elevations now require fees of up to \$2,000. There were previously no fees for these projects. Legal authority is granted under the Subdivision Control Act (PA 288 of 1967, as amended by PA 150 of

Construction projects in high-risk erosion zones along the Great Lakes have been free-of-charge. They now require a permit application fee ranging from \$50 for additions to homes, to \$500 for multiple family structures. These new fees have been established by the Shorelands Protection and Management Act (PA 245 of 1979, as amended by PA 154 of

Applications for permits to use chemicals for control of aquatic weeds have been free-of-charge. They now require a fee based on the size of the area to be treated. Fees range from \$50 for a half-acre to \$150 for more than two acres. These new fees have been established by the Public Health Code (PA 368 of 1973, as amended by PA 153 of 1993).

Construction projects in designated Critical Dune Areas require permit application fees ranging from \$50 for additions to garages to \$500 for multi-family, industrial or commercial structures. These fees remain at their previous levels, and are authorized by the Sand Dune Protection and Management Act (PA 222 of 1976, as amended by PA 152 of 19931.

Permit applications for construction of dams require a fee ranging from \$100 to \$3,000, based on the size of the project. These fees remain at their previous levels, and are authorized by the Dam Safety Act (PA 300 of 1989, as amended by PA 151 of 1993).

The Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act (PA 203 of 1979, as amended) was not included in the group of newly amended laws. The permit application fee remains \$25.

For additional information, contact Mr. James Boulton, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Land and Water Management Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call Mr. Boulton at 517-373-3930.

Arts Commission opens fall season with Farrell

The Northville Arts Commission will present three special programs on art-related topics this fall.

Tonight, Michael Farrell will host a slide presentation highlighting the architectural beauty and history of Detroit.

The program takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. Tickets are \$6.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Melanie Bazil will discuss Pewabic pottery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville.

Founded in Detroit in 1903, Pewabic pottery has permeated all areas of the decorative arts.

Bazil, the archivist/curator of Pewabic Pottery on East Jefferson in Detroit, will discuss the craftsmanship and beauty of handmade objects of daily life.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. On Sunday, Nov. 7, the program

will feature Art on the People

Mover. This special event will consist of an optional lunch at Fishbones Restaurant in Detroit's Greektown area at 11:30 a.m. Patrons will later ride the People Mover while Michael Farrell discusses the scultpures, mosaics, paintings and

Pewabic tiles along the route. Tickets are \$15 single, \$25 a

couple. For more information, call 349-6104.

Vorva seeks help for officers' kids, wives

Children and surviving spouses of Michigan police officers killed in the line of duty could attend institutions of higher learning in Michigan tuition-free under legislation cosponsored by state Rep. Jerry Vorva. R-Plymouth.

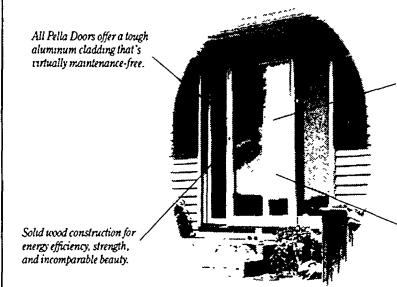
There's little enough we can do for the survivors of officers who risk their ives for the safety of their fellow citizens, the lawmaker said. This is one small pledge from the state that their wives and children will not be neglected."

The measure is limited to public community colleges and state universities in Michigan. If the survivor meets admission requirements to an institution of higher learning, tuition will be waived. The Legislature would be required to appropriate funds to cover the tuition.

Vorva represents the Northville area in the state House of Representatives.



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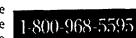
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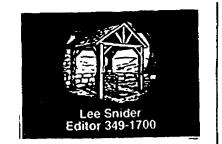


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RECORD OPINION



Our Opinion

Safeguards are needed to curb rising legal fees

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand has the right idea in trying to do something to reel in the spending practices of Township Supervisor Karen Baja. Hillebrand is drafting a policy that drops Baja out of the attorney use approval loop. We urge quick action on development and adoption of this plan.

Hillebrand's proposal would force all requests for legal assistance to go through the office of Manager Bill Richards. The need for such a policy is obvious, given the fact that the township's legal expenses could come in \$80,000-\$100,000 over budget this year. New measures are needed to provide tighter oversight of legal spending.

The township's legal expense troubles began almost immediately after the attorney selection committee made its three-part recommendation last spring. Soon after trustees opted to hire three attorney firms to handle the township's legal affairs they fired a local firm in an illegal closed session and transferred all prosecuting work to the Detroit firm of Vanderveer Garzia. Problems continued when Baja insisted that all legal bills be sent to her personally and that they be marked "confidential."

A review of attorney invoices raises a number of questions, including why it's necessary for a Vanderveer representative to spend five hours each week at township hall. At \$100 an hour, that puts the township's legal bill at \$2,000 a month just for starters. Additional expenses for courtroom appearances and telephone consultations drive the total considerably higher.

Some township officials have become suspicious of the supervisor and her apparently casual use of the services of the two memos questioning requests made to avert a serious financial crunch.



by Baja. Hillebrand maintains that the supervisor is in the habit of running up attorney bills by asking for legal opinions on her own, without the foreknowledge of her colleagues on the board of trustees. Some Vanderveer invoices are vague in nature, and say only that the township is being billed for consultations with "miscellaneous" employees. A more thorough accounting of the attorney's time is in order.

The high legal bills the township is incurring can't be blamed solely on Baja. The township is currently involved in several costly legal actions, and those, no doubt, are a good part of the reason fees are outstripping allocations.

But it seems clear also that the supervisor is relying too heavily on the attorney and that her frequent requests for advise are contributing to the excessive fees. Vanderveer's failure to make good on its vow to set up a local office and help minimize long distance charges is another indication of the lack of budget-

Requiring all township employees and relected officials to run their legal requests through the manager's office might seem like an extreme measure, but when a system is being misused strict disciplinary action is necessary. In township attorney. The clerk has issued this case, greater controls are necessary

Input crucial for plan for proposed library

The state government's repeal of the school property millage has thrown the plans of tax-based operations into a disorganized mess. A new district library for the Northville community is among the projects that have been clouded by the hasty action taken last July.

To clear up the funding picture and gauge community support for a district library, the Northville District Public Library Board needs input from area residents and taxpayers.

Two public hearings — one on Oct. 20 at Northville Township hall, and the other on Oct. 27 at Northville city hall -are scheduled. In addition, a random telephone survey will be conducted, and a written survey has been prepared. A copy of the latter appears on page 17-A of today's Northville Record.

The board has gone to great lengths to prepare its program for accepting public feedback and we hope residents will respond to the outreach effort. Much is at stake. Expanded library resources are an attractive prospect, but homeowners could be required to pick up the tab in the form of new millage. Library proponents need to know if community members are willing to pay for the additional

We urge residents to make known their views on the need for a district library. Please attend one or both of the public hearings later this month and fill out the survey included in today's newspaper. The survey is detailed and will take a few moments to complete: but organizers need to know the extent of support for new library services if they are to develop efficient long-range plans.

A season of criticism, awards



It's getting to be an annual tradition. Each year at this time as we announce the results of whatever newspaper contests we've entered for the year, I get "the call." She has never given her name; I haven't asked.

The lady asks for the address of the National Newspaper Association, or whatever newspaper trade association gave us an award. I give it, and then I ask why she wants it.

Your newspaper gets all these awards and I thought the National Newspaper Association might be interested in finding out what kind of operation you really run," she said. No doubt she's a regular reader, but not a fan. I asked her to explain a bit further.

"The editor has said right in the paper that he's out to create controversy," she said. "The paper is always bringing out the other side. There are many people in this community who are very concerned about the direction the paper is taking."

I'm the guy who admits to enjoying a good controversy, although I don't know if she realized I was the one she was talking to. Controversy, of course, is nothing more than a conflict of opinion. I happen to think that a vigorous debate of the issues in a community is not only inevitable and necessary, I also think it is a positive thing. A full public discussion of the issues helps a community to become the best it can be. I can think of no purpose more important for a newspaper than spurring on and facilitating the public discourse.

But then, neither you, dear reader, nor my annual caller have to agree with me on that point . . . hey, another controversy!

It just so happens this is National Newspaper Week. We in the journalism trade have decided this is the week that we'll point out all the important things that newspapers do for our communities and for our society. . . as if we didn't do enough of that throughout the rest of the year.

And that's why all the newspaper trade associations hand out their awards at this time of year. Again, we did pretty well. For example, The Northville Record took third place in the

General Excellence category of the NNA contest. The announcement of that in The Record last week was what spurred the phone call.

The Novi News also won an award from the NNA this year. third place in the Freedom of Information category. The News also got a first place in the special sections category of the Suburban Newspaper Association for its pull-out section on the Michigan '50s Festival.

The Michigan Press Association also unveiled its contest winners last week. As usual, The Northwille Record did very well, raking in no less than nine certificates in individual categories.

The Novi News didn't do too shabbily either. It won six awards - second place in design, third in feature stories, third in local columns, third in spot news picture, honorable in picture story, and second in special sections.

That won't impress our caller one iota, I'm sure. Last year when she said she intended to write to the MPA, she seemed to think that by filing a complaint she might be able to get one of those groups to sanction the paper somehow. Maybe she thought she could make it tough for us when our license came up for renewal.

I explained that the MPA and NNA are trade associations, not regulatory agencies.

You mean this is just a bunch of newspaper people getting together and patting each other on the back?" she asked. What else could I say: "Well . . . yeah."

I don't even know that she really sends the letters. Maybe she just wants us to know that no matter what the NNA or MPA may think, we have at least one critic, and she believes we do a terrible job.

Maybe she just wants us to think that she's going to fire off that missive, hoping that alone will be enough to keep us

And that can be a useful thing to do to a journalist. In a field in which arrogance is somewhat of an occupational hazard, maybe that's not at all a bad idea.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

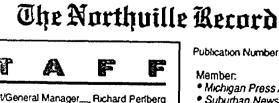
Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Time to make the doughnuts

Donna Heyart at Parmenters Cider Mill in Northville.

Trying to deal with angry teens



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HOMETOWN

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King

through my door are angry. This anger is expressed in school, on the streets and at home. Here are a few helpful hints for parents who are living with angry teens.

Many of the youths who come

Parents need to:

1. Remain calm (con't panie); 2. Don't retaliate;

3. Listen carefully. It is always hard to determine precisely how much a teen's anger is "justified" and how much of it is unreasonable. Listen carefully to what he/

she is blurting out at you. Try to read between the lines of the insults, complaints and demands. This may be difficult because the anger may be directed at hurting YOUR feelings or

probing YOUR weaknesses or even trying to bully you. These tactics are "cries for help" and if you can hold back your anger, you will be able to deal with your teen's problems

and your teen will begin to see you as a supportive adult.

4. Be honest, supportive and reassuring:

5. Be willing to compromise or change the rules in nonessential areas.

Anger at times, can be constructive. Anger can help teens solve their problems. Here are three suggestions on how to use anger to solve problems:

1. Decide what you're angry about. Until you are clear about that, the problem can't be solved. Letting off steam first may help you pinpoint the problem. You can beat on your bed with a tennis racket, punch your pillow, go to the basement and yell your head off, or have a mock argument with a friend. Discharging some of the energy first clears your head and makes it easier to identify the problem.

2. Once you know what you're angry about, share your feelings with the person or persons involved and let them: know how you see the situation. But remember to take the other person's feelings into account. Ask the other person how he/she feels about it.

This is an important step, as it keeps you from assuming that you know how the other person feels and helps to clarify the situation so that you know you're talking about the same

3. After the other person has shared his or her feelings, decide what you're going to do, so the situation isn't likely to occur again. In this way, you may never have to deal with that particular problem again.

If you are living with an angry teen and need help, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. We are here to help.

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

Letters

To the Editor:

The Northville/Plymouth Community Fire Safety House would like to express our gratitude to the following companies for their support at the Victorian Festival and the drawing that we had for the children's car seat filled with safety

Congratulations to the winners: Scott C. of Farmington, Donna McCarthy of Plymouth, John S. of Redford, Lisa C. of Northville, Dale W. and Cindy T. of Livonia.

Thank you to the following contributors: Midas Muffler of Phymouth, Child Safety Co. of Southfield, BIC Corp., Little Ceasar's Corp., Northville Health Center, Plymouth Health Center, McAuley Urgent Care, St. Mary Hospital, Providence Medical Center of Northville, Wooly Bully's, National Institute for Burn Medicine, Children's Hospital of Michigan, and Northville Locksmith.

Our success with this project would not have been possible without these generous patrons. Thanks again for all the help and support of our safety project.

Guy F. Balok President Northville/Plymouth Community Fire Safety House

Heading here Services are still available

To the Editor:

As most of the people in this community already know, our law firm represented Northville Township in 35th District Court where we achieved a 100 percent conviction rate in all of our criminal bench trials. Additionally, the legal fees we charged to the township averaged about \$3,000 per month-\$1,000 less than the township's budget and \$2,000 per month less than the present law firm currently bills the township. Our positive and cooperative relationship with the Northville Township Police Department. Fire Department and 35th District Court staff was instrumental in this cost containment achievement.

As we read the last few issues of The Northville Record, we are concerned and upset over the Township's problems with the current

minated our contractual relationship last June, because they were looking to "cut costs and be more efficient," even though our billing rate was lower and our experience was far greater. We represent the township with one attorney and one legal assistant while the current law firm is using two or more less experienced attorneys (who needed to be trained in court procedures at the township's expense).

As Northville homeowners and business owners we are always nearby and available 24 hours every day. In this small community we all have the same vested interest in holding down costs while increasing quality and productivity. We regularly volunteer our personal and professional time and services in many different areas.

We are 100 percent committed to this community.

In the last few weeks our phones have been constantly ringing with township homeowners asking us to get involved and again represent the township in 35th District Court. Therefore, we are notifying the Northville Community and the Northville Township Board through The Northville Record (along with copies of this letter to each individual Township Board Member) that our legal services are still available at the same affordable cost. We guarantee affordable billing with our consistent high quality. Thank you for considering

John and Michele Kelly

Family should press charges

To the Editor:

Re: Oct. 7 article "High school student charged with assault."

To the Mother of the victim: I read with horror and anger over what happened at the High School and urge you to support your daughter in pressing charges against the alleged assailant. This behavior is grossly inappropriate by a young man, and prosecuting him will reinforce this. Verbal and physical violence against people is totally unacceptable: not prosecuting will send a message that conse-

mother of three daughters I empathize with your hesitation to pro-secute. But I bet many other mothers (of young men and women) who are trying to instill posttive values in our children are be-

hind you 100 percent.

To the parents of the alleged assailant; your child needs serious help: I hope whatever happens, he obtains it.

Robin Polletta

Can drive was rousing success

To the Editor:

The Northville Music Boosters wish to thank all of the wonderful people of Northville who contributed to the success of the recent "Can & Bottle Drive." The activity was held on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the A & P supermarket on Seven Mile. The Can & Bottle Drive, despite inclement weather, grossed approximately \$4,500. The money will be used to purchase new band uniforms for the Northville High School band students.

The Northville Music Booster Co-Presidents, Jim and Tina Howie, wish to thank The Northville Record for the excellent publicity in getting the word out to the community. Also, the Music Boosters would like to recognize the great assistance offered by the A & P supermarket on Seven Mile Road for graciously lending their space and manpower to contribute toward the success of the event.

It was gratifying to see the band and choir students and their parents out making the event a

Maggie Schodowski Publicity Chairperson

S & L fallout is far reaching

Five senators were involved in the Keating S & L scandal of a few years ago — four Democrats and one Republican: Alan, Cranston, Dennis DeConcini, Donald Riegle, John Glenn, and John McCain. Cranston chose not to run for the

run in 1992 and won re-election for six more years.

Our democratic society would be better off if those running for a congressional seat didn't have to run around begging for money from lobbyists, special interests, and others who hope to buy access to those who wield power in our government.

It has been proposed that we would have a less corrupt government if contenders for a congressional seat were financed by the Federal Government. I sincerely believe that the expense would be well worth the cost of doing so.

Since the air waves belong to ALL the people, radio and T.V. broadcasters, who are doing quite weil financially, should provide free air time to candidates as their contribution to a more honest government.

Though Keating himself is in the slammer, our children and grandchildren will be paying on the S&L debacle way into the 21st century. Alfred P. Galli

Reform plan too tax heavy

To the editor:

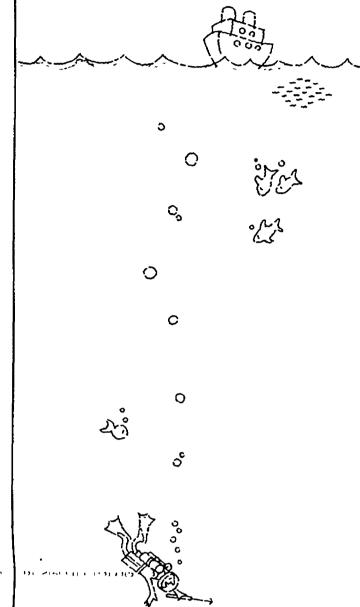
Governor Engler's plan to reform school finances in Michigan hits businesses with a triple whammy. Increases in the single business tax, the sales tax, and restoring 16 mills of property taxes on commercial property will hurt businesses and drive away many from this state. The governor is plunging down the slippery slope of regressive taxation in an attempt to present a feel-good smokescreen to appeal to the average taxpayer.

Why is he attempting to create an illusion when the reality of replacing revenue has to be resolved? Why would he hurt businesses and commercial groups when they were among his strongest supporters during his campaign?

Furthermore, taxes proposed in the governor's plan are not deductible from the federal income tax. Why would tired taxpayers vote for the sales tax when his solution will send millions of our tax dollars to

Larry Vandermolen Political science professor

Not since 1968, when John Gruener dove 437 feet off Freeport, Grand Bahama, has a deeper dive been recorded.*



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Appel II using Londor

quences will be nil and that he can Senate in 1992, now Riegle and De-Washington? get away with it. Concini are choosing not to run in Please be assured that as a law firm. The Township Board ter-1994. Glenn and McCain chose to



Power

Remember the old story about the guy who was so busy stomping alligators that he forgot the reason he was there was to drain the swamp?

We will make the same mistake if we forget the reason for over school financing is to improve the

quality of education we give our kids. Every special interest in Michigan — small business, big business, property owners, second-home owners, senior citizens, teachers unions - has come out in full cry this week after Gov. John Engler presented his message on education to a special session of the state

Most comment so far has been selfinterested. The message: "Don't tax him. Don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree!"

Fine. There will be plenty of time to debate tax policy. But we need to keep firmly fixed on the main outcome: what our kids learn and how they're prepared for the world of work.

It's here that Engler's message deserves the most praise and the most scrutiny.

New-look system must educate first

To my mind, he gets full marks for his proposed report card for every school building. Including such information as test scores, staffto-pupil ratios, salary levels and percent of budget devoted to actual education, the report card idea offers parents essential information. It shouldn't get lost in the shuffle.

Nor should the governor's proposals to "rethe intense debate form" - by elimination, I suspect - the State Board of Education. For years, some members of the board have meddled, playing patron and micro-manager to various parts of the Department of Education. That's bad.

Worse, the board's power to select the superintendent of public instruction fuzzes responsibility and dilutes acountability. Let the superintendent be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Legislature. And if the governor's appointee screws up the schools, blame the governor.

The part of Engler's plan that merits the most careful examination is his passionate belief that education will be improved by providing each child with a portable "foundation grant" and parents with the ability to move their children to better schools.

I'm of two minds about this.

Certainly, monopolies do not serve customers well, whether in business or in public services such as schools. Turning kids into customers by allowing them to take their money with them when they chose to attend a different school makes a whole lot of sense in theory.

But will it in practice? I wonder whether this portion of the governor's plan, so ideologically charged, will wind up affecting only a couple of thousand kids.

What may prove more fruitful is the idea of "charter schools" - schools started by any public body to meet a particular need. Imagine one at a Ford-UAW skills center for kids to learn high-tech manufacturing or one emphasizing history at Greenfield Village. Schools for kids with discipline problems have already gotten much support.

In any event, the schools as we know them in Michigan are certain to change. The key is to keep pushing to make that change for better education, not just better economics.

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

to panacea for public education



Richard

John Engler gets his school "reform" doctrine from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, Midland. President Lawrence Reed describes its approach as "free market" rather than conservative or right wing.

Engler's Oct. 5 address to the Michigan

Legislature uses much Mackinac Center verplage. Both describe public schools as a Berlin Wall and "monopoly." They favor "choice" and charter schools. Mackinae Center is connected to a group

alled Teach Michigan Education Fund. The latter's president, Dr. Paul DeWeese, is on Mackinac Center's board of contributors. Until recently, Teach Michigan was gung ho

or a voucher system under which the state vould send every kid's parents a check to pend at any school — public, proprietary or nurch related.

Vouchers, of course, are specifically prohiited by the Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII c. 2). Moreover, our state constitution prohiis state "support of any minister of the gospel

or teacher of religion" (Art. I Sec. 4).

Using a voucher system in Michigan would involve massive constitutional amendments. Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and Engler didn't want to take on that chore. They'd never get the votes. The "paraochiaid" referendum in the early 1970s demonstrated that.

Instead, Engler's message is a back door approach to parochiaid and vouchers for private schools. They call it "charter schools." A school district issues a charter to a private group to run a school within the district's borders.

To sell it, Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and Engler, with a willing assist from Pat Robertson's fundamentalists, have launched a savage attack on public education. Engler used not only "Berlin Wall" but "gulag" and "company store" to describe public schools.

Take Mackinac Center's 1991 volume, "Educational Choice for Michigan." Co-authors Reed and Lawrence Hutchinson blister public schools for turning out functional illiterates. They bash falling test scores from 1965 to 1980 (they rose from 1981 to 1985).

They cite the National Geographic Society's finding that young Americans have "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them." They say kids don't know math, science and other basics.

Mackinac Center identifies four factors se-

parating good schools from bad:

• Student aptitude - worth 1.5 years of achievement.

 School organization — worth one year. • Family background — one year. • Peer group influence — a half year.

schools are organized.

At this point, the voucher gang - let's scrap this "charter" sugarcoating - makes an enormous leap in logic: Because kids aren't learning, therefore we must change the way

No sale. A slavish devotion to free market ideology won't turn bad schools into good. Adoring the tin god of Competition won't teach kids about theorems, valence charts and continental drift.

Rather, the voucher gang seems to be assuming what it set out to prove --- that private schools deserve public money - and maligning public schools in the process.

We elected Engler as a conservative, but we inaugurated an ideological hard liner.

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

Read ... then RECYCLE HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers

Police talks reach impasse over pension plan

Continued from Page 1

"But we have an understanding and a verbal agreement from the unions to continue to talk and negotiate.

"I'm hopeful and I sincerely believe that we can reach a mutual agree-ment," he said. "And I hope we can do so without having to go to arbitration. I would rather we were able to work it out without having the decision being made by a third party.

Public Safety Director Chip Snider's made the same assessment of the situation. Even though the former police chief is exempt from both unions, he understands why his force is serious about heading into arbitration. Nonetheless, he hopes they'll settle before an arbitrator has to come to town in six to eight

They did it to get the time clock started, but we will still continue to try and reach an agreement," the director said about the union's move.

But Werth and Batzloff seemed miffed that the township wasn't taking their demands for an arbitrator seriously.

"It's not to speed up the process, we feel that the issues can only be resolved in arbitration because the township doesn't want to negotiate with us," said Detective Werth, who represents the township's 14 patrol officers.

Werth said talk of replacing a defined contribution pension plan with a defined benefit pension plan has stalled talks at the bargaining table since the unions' contracts expired in

The only thing we've talked about since day one was the pension issue," he said. Ever since we brought up the defined benefit plan, we've dealt only with that issue.
Wages were discussed but it was

a ridiculous proposal by the township and it doesn't even meet the cost of inflation," Werth said.

Werth said the proposed pension

plan has little affect on the younger officers in the patrol union, but the outcome of the pension talks will greatly affect the five command officers.

"The pension affects all of us," the detective said. *But we feel the new pension system is fair and they don't even want to meet us half way. We don't expect the township to fully fund the officers' retirement program, but we expected a fair and equitable offer from the township."

Lt. Gary Batzloff, who represents the five commanders, said Tuesday he was frustrated that the township wasn't willing to recognize the older officers' years of service in the township.

"We want to move to a defined benesit pension plan because when we retire we want to have a guaranteed income," he said. "For the officer who has given years of service to the township he hasn't been able to accum-

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mulate enough money on the current service to the township. pension system to provide an equitable income upon retirement."

Radovic said the difference between the pension plans is that the defined contribution plan that's in effect now forces the township to contribute a certain amount of money, 14 percent, into the employees' account. A defined benefit plan asks the township to set aside a fixed amount of money that matches their years of

Then when the officers retire they are entitled to what's in the account, he said. The problem in Northville is that the employer has always made a very small contribution towards the retirement plan. Right now the command officers in Northville cannot afford to retire. They haven't had a pension system in place long enough to

Under the contract that expired in

the spring, Batzloff said three years ago the township agreed to contribute 14 percent to the officer's retirement fund. Prior to that the township and the employee each contributed 5

We want our retirement to run along the same lines as the majority of police departments in the state of Michigan that participate in a defined benefit pension plan," Batzloff

Both Batzloff and Werth said they were surprised the township was willing to foot the bill for arbitration knowing what the expense to township taxpayers would be.

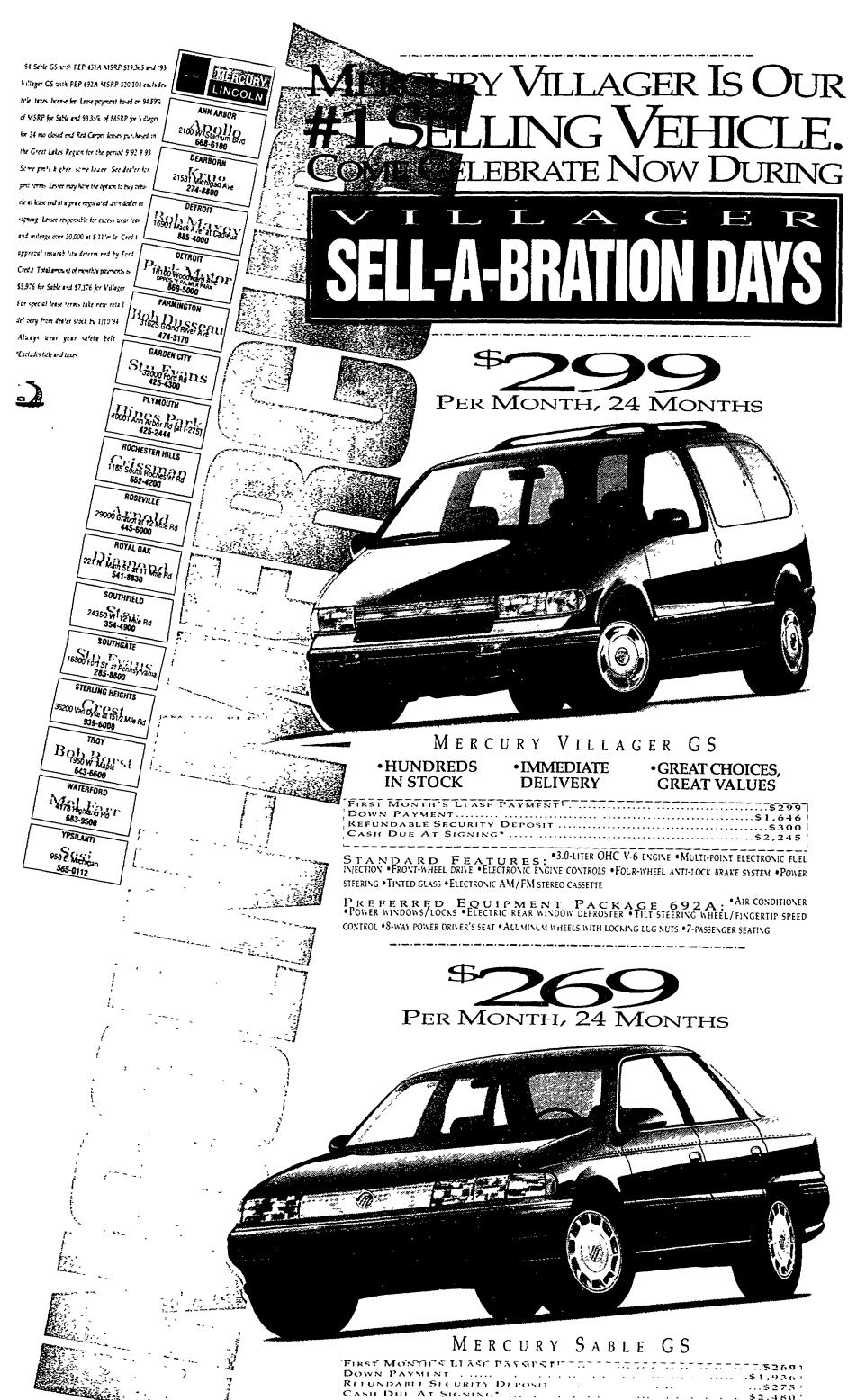
It is going to be quite costly to the township to go to arbitration," Radovic said.

Radovic said the bill for arbitration would be split into three parts between the township, the union and

the state of Michigan. But he said if

the township continues to consult with its labor attorney, rather than utilizing its own personnel people at the table like most other municipalites do, the costs to arbitrate a settlement will be much higher for taxpayers here.

They have already made it more expensive for themselves by contracting it out to their attorney," he said. They depend on and are overly dependent on their attorneys."



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RECORD OUR TOWN



SE YOUR LOVER

You've been planning this special evening for months.

Everything is just right. The dinner was per-

fect, the candles are lit, the most romantic music is on the stereo.

It's time for the coup de grace, that special something that will seal the moment and mark this day as one that neither of you will ever for-

In honor of Sourest Day - the anti-holiday declared by the Northville Record/Novi News staff at this time last year, here are a few extraspecial suggestions:

- Tell her she looks just like your ex-girl-Tell her suc ioo..., friend in this light.
- Pull out a cellular phone and make a 2. Pull out a cellular phone and a date with somebody else.
- 3. Start talking about your gall-
- 4. Shove a big wad of chewing tobacco in your mouth and commence to spit.
- **5.** Mention the 15 pounds she seems to have gained. Mention the effect gravity
- 6. seems to be having on his physique.
- 7. Ask if her eyebrows are supposed to be a different color than her hair.
- 8. yawn. Call him by someone else's

2 Look deep into her eyes and

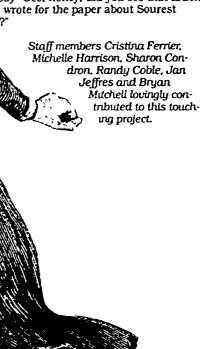
10. Turn on the TV and watch it over her shoulder.

- Ask him if his life insurance is paid up.
- Tell her that you have a may ligee just like hers back at home. Tell her that you have a lacy black neg-
- Ask "These spurs won't hurt the · waterbed will they?
- Lean back in your seat, belch loudly, and 14. say 'So, we gonna swap spit soon?'
- 15. Say "You know, there's a plastic surgeon that'll fix that."
- Tell him you brought your daughter and 16. she's waiting in the car so she can come
- in to play the piano and sing. Offer to play your entire collection of the Bulgarian Women's Chorus songs.
- Ask if she'd like to dance, then play a
- 19. Tell her your social disease has almost cleared up.

20. Comment on a passing person's body parts.

- 21 . should you whisper? How about "Breath Lean over to whisper in his ear. What
- 22. Lean over, give her a rose and start singing "Back in the Saddle Again."
- 23. Say "Gee, the guys in prison were never this nice."
- As things get passionate, say "Not now! 24. American Gladiators is on!
- 25. Say "My wife wears that perfume."
- $26.4\,\mathrm{Ask}$ "You don't mind if I videotape this. do you?"
- 27. Say You looked better with the light off."
- 28 Say "As soon as I get my driver's permit, I'll take you out."

- 29 Start flossing your recursors your guest to floss them for you.
- 30. Ask if you can dust him for fingerprints.
- 31. Say "Would you mind if I used a rope?"
- 32. Lean in close and say 'Hey, that perfume/cologne must have set you back two, three bucks, huh?"
- Refuse to kiss her because that could lead to sex, which always makes you ill.
- Say "I've always wanted to make love 34 Say "I've arways wanted to while singing the 'Bonanza' theme song. C'mon, honey, please? One for all and all for one Bonanza! If somebody fights with one of us. he's got to fight us all!"
- 35. Say "Mr. Scott, prepare for warp drive!"
- 36. Say *Oh. honey, you shouldn't have gone to all this trouble. Because I never really
- 37. Say "Look, I've spent \$10 on you tonight, and I expect a return on my investment."
- 38 Say 'Honey, I want you to know that even though you're inadequate and have been ever since I've known you - probably your whole life as a matter of fact - I still don't dislike
- 39. Say "Gee, honey, did you see that article I wrote for the paper about Sourest



Volunteer



JUNE PETERS

Hospital visits begin with a welcoming grin

By DOROTHY NASH pecial Writer

Going to the doctor has never been listed under the heading of Fun Things to Do," but if you have to go it helps to have someone like June Peters greet you as she does at the information desk at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

She and another volunteer are there one day a week from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and their duties are described as:

- 1. Greet, direct, and provide nontechnical information to patients and
- 2. Assist with escorting or providing a wheelchair for patients to a spe-
- cific department, if so indicated. 3. Each day, check wheelchairs to make sure they are ready to use. 4. Be familiar with various depart-
- ments in the Providence Park Medical Center. *Fifteen to 20 patients come to the desk in an hour," Peters said. Sometimes a person will say, 'I

member the name of the doctor." So Peters calls around to find out the name of the physician and the location of the office. Once in awhile a person has to be

have an appointment, but I don't re-

directed to Emergency but most peo-ple have appointments with a doctor or for lab work or X-rays.

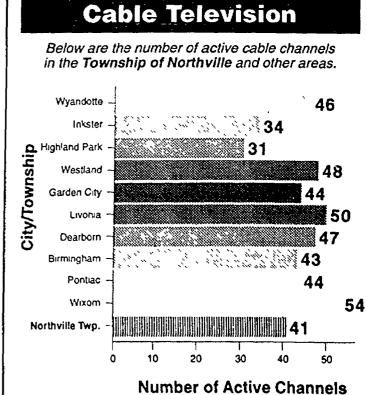
And there are some with children "a lot of them."

Some repeat patients, Peters said, stop at the desk although they know where they're going. They just want to talk. I think a lot of people are lonesome," she said, "and sometimes

There are no incoming telephone calls to answer. It's just direct contact with people, and that's why June Peters asked for the job. "I like being with people," she said.

If you are interested in a four-hour shift Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., call the volunteer office and ask for Karen Wiley at 424-3300.

It's A Fact



SOURCE Cable Management Associates

Two area youngsters play part in 'scary' show

Two Northville youngsters will star in Not All Monsters Are Scary, a story about a little girl who is afraid to go to sleep because of monsters. John Donovan, 7, will portray the witch doctor while 5-year-old Caitlin Donovan will be the announcer.

The play is flavored with music, dance numbers, great costumes and make-up. The cast of 13 range in age from 5 to 15.



Two Northville youngsters will star in a Halloween play in

Written by Lisa Andres, the play is being presented by The Players Guild of Dearborn Guildings Luncheon Theatre. Show dates are Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served at noon.

There will be audience participation and an opportunity to be on stage for a couple of guests. The luncheon will include hot dogs, chips, relishes, dessert and beverages. Feel free to come dressed in Halloween wear or your own

For reservations, call (313) 477-2176 or (313) 427-1775.

Cheerleaders named at middle schools

The cheerleaders have been selected at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools in Northville. They are, from Meads Mill, eighth graders Erica Abbo, Lauren Bethell, Christian Farrar, Suzanne George, Dana Ghedotti, Lee Ann Murphy, Kelli Reichard, Elizabeth Sant, Jodi Schodowski and Jill Zachman; seventh graders Liz Baiocchi, Terri Bell, Kym Edge, Shannon McBride, Kari Nelson, Kay Dee Terakedis, Jenny Urich and Tracey Wertman.

From Cooke, eighth graders Amanda Benish, Kelly Gatt, Bethany Hall, Sarah Harman, Cara Jaffolek, Laura Pope, Jackie Rompel, Lauren Szczesny, Nikki Wild, Kristen Winter, and seventh graders Kelly Dunkerley. Rachel Kornak, Katie Mandas, Cindi Mills, Sesame Pikunas, Sommer Scafidi, Kristin Schwartz and Kristin Stevenson.

Newcomer news

The Northville Newcomer's Club is preparing for a busy month ahead. The following events are scheduled:

HomeTown

- Saturday, Oct. 16 Light gourmet, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 19 Moms 'n' Tots, 9:30 a.m.; Ladies' Bunko, 7:30 p.m.; quilting. 7:30 p.m.

 • Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Ladies' bridge, 9:30 a.m.; Moms 'n' Tots, 9:30 a.m.

- Thursday, Oct. 21 Ladies' euchre, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 23 Games, Games, Games, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 27 Duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

• Thursday, Oct. 28 — Ladies' Bunko, 7:30 p.m. Northville Newcomer activities are open to all members. For information on membership or any of the above activities, contact Lisa Kozerski at

Detroit art comes to Northville

Pewabic pottery will be presented in a discussion and exhibition by Pewabic's archivist and curator Melanie Brazil at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4. at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater. Advance reservations are \$5 each. Admission at the door will be on an availability basis at \$6 for each program. For further information, call 349-6104. The program is being sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

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.

Sandy Bauman will speak on "After the Earthquake, Now What?" and Janice E. Schweizer, CFP, will discuss "A Single View of Financial Independence" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Mary Wright will also speak on "Cooking for One/Two" at the same time. The cost is \$4 for each of the events.

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

Stories wanted

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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L Krine Associate Postor
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11 am Nursey 3rd grade

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Dr Gary Ether Postar
7. Associated 10:00 pm
7. Associa

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& Church School

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Church School 9:15 am

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Sunday School 9 30 am
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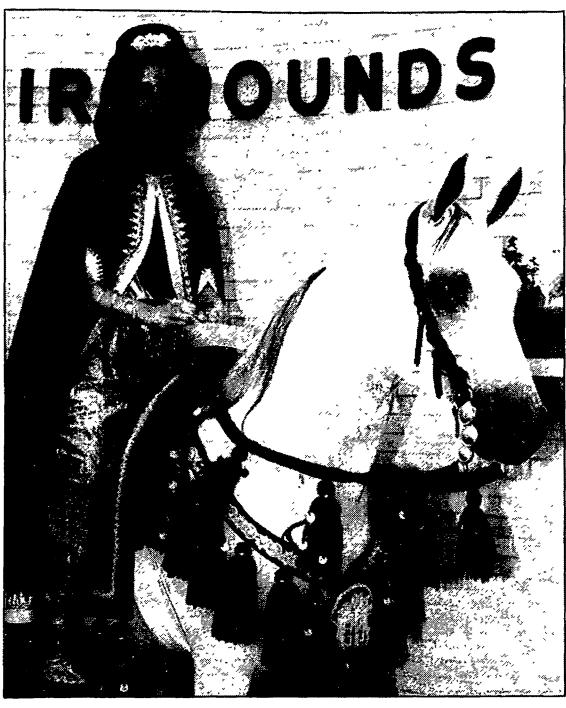


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Erin Sullivan Colombo rode Tarifa In September's Victorian Festival parade in downtown

Local horse owner wins awards

Arabian gelding bred and owned by Nancy Harm of Northville, recently competed in the Arabian horse divi-

Tarifa won first place in the western pleasure performance class and pearls and sequins. first place in the mounted Arabian native costume class.

Tarifa was ridden by Erin Sullivan Colombo of South Lyon. Colombo was dressed in a black silk cape trimmed in gold embroidery and wore Ranch in Salem Township.

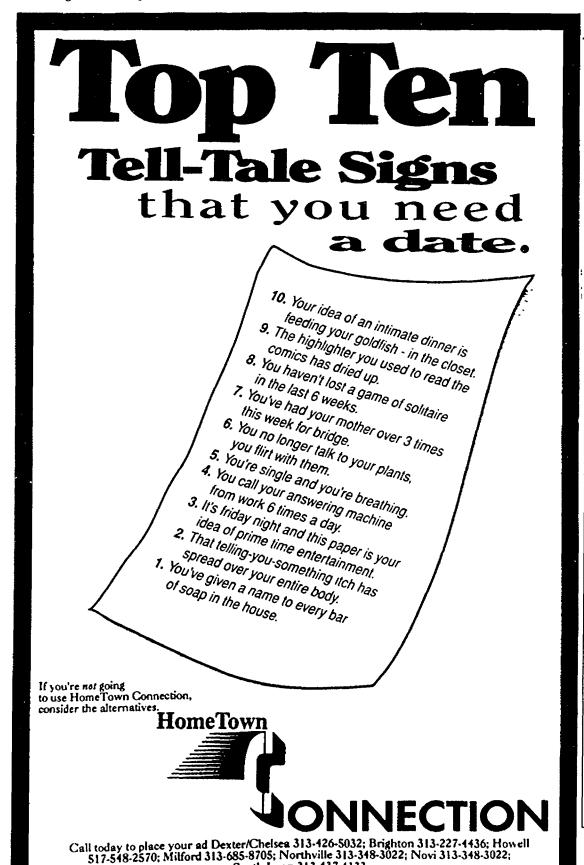
Haromony Tarifa, a 6-year-old a black headpiece embroidered in gold with pearl and crytal beads imported from Saudi Arabia.

Tarifa's colorful costume, made by sion of the 1993 Michigan State Fair. Harm, was black velvet with tassels and was trimmed in gold crystals,

Tarifa is a graduate of the University of Findlay Equine Training cen-ter in Findlay, Ohio. Tarifa was sired by Mon Tempet, a well-known local Arabian stallion owned by Jim and Pauline Stephens of Old Mill Arabian

Tarifa has been ridden in many local parades this season, including carrying the flag at South Lyon's Fourth of July parade and was ridden side-saddle in the Northville Victorian parade. The horse wore his prizewinning native costume in South Lyon's pumpkin fest parade.

Colombo's horse Tarteel, a 21-year-old gelding, took second place in both the English/country pleasure open and English/country pleasure amateur owner-to-ride divisions.



South Lyon 313-437-4133

Reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday. Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

Oct. 30 — Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser.

Nov. 26 — Scaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

Nov. 26 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn. Troy.

Nov. 27 — Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn.

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

DETROIT NORTHERN 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for at (313) 427-9275.

Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993, Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have Reunions Plus is no longer organizits 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at ing reunions for Grosse Pointe North the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. High School, Class of 1973 and Dom-Call Reunions Made Easy at inican High School, Class of 1968.

26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. 824-1573.

Call Reunions Made Easy at

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park 1941-1943: High School, classes of Place in Dearborn. The committee is 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a looking for classmates. Contact Mary reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at (Rose) Bonk for reunion information

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High uates of the 1953 January and School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

> WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

CANCELLATIONS: Class

For more information on the fol-GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden lowing class reunions write Class City High School Class of 1983 will Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010 or call

On Campus

Freshman CATHERINE PINKELMAN of Northville was admitted to the Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management at Albion College this fall.

Students are chosen annually for the Gerstacker Program through a highly selective process

and demonstrated leadership abilities. Gerstacker students are mafors in economics and manageaccounting, finance, marketing, action. management, or economic theory.

Members have opportunities to meet and work with business based on academic achievement leaders, to hear corporate mana-

gers and leading scholars speak on the changing needs of today's businesses, and to participate in field ment, focusing within the major on trips to watch management in

> Pinkelman, a 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pinkelman of Northville.

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Call Green Sheet Classified (313) 348-3022

Soap queen addresses Town Hall

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Mary Margaret McLarty wanted to

So, after finishing her senior year in college and a few months of playing the part of Medea in a summer stock theater, she packed up her bags and headed for New York City.

. That was the beginning of a television and Broadway career for Eileen Fulton, who since the mid-1960s has played the infamous role of Lisa on As The World Turns.

*I'm not one of those people who say I had a terrible life and I had to act to get away from it," Fulton told the Monday morning crowd. "I've had a wonderful life. My mother and father were so supportive of my desire to be-come an actors, even though they'd always hoped I'd get my master's degree in music and become the director of the church choir."

Fulton, who holds a bachelor's degree in music and theater, found herself in New York living in the Emma Matthews Home for Immigrant Girls. pursuing her dream.

It was hard at first, she recalled. Her first summer in New York was spent modeling for True Story magazine and other such publications ("I posed for the pictures, but only the nice ones") and waiting on tables.

She decided that she needed an agent, so she picked up the telephone book and started working her way through the list, starting at "A."
When she had reached the "M's"

and was tired of rejection, she decided to pretend she had an appointment at the William Morris Agency.

"I walked in and said I had an appointment," she said. The receptionist asked her who the appointment was with.

"William Morris," she replied. And they told her that William Morris had been dead for years.

"So they kicked me out," she recalled. But she went back to the list and finally got an appointment with a smaller agent. She said she went to see him and, when she pushed the door open, it fell in because it was broken. She fell on the floor, but the agent told her to come back in two weeks because he had a part in mind for her.

"It was Lisa on As The World Turns," she said.

She went to the audition, where she found herself surrounded by other women who all looked like her.

Fulton, who considers herself a method actress, began to ask questions about the character. Where was she from? What did she want? But they just told her to read the

"I thought, she's got to come from somewhere, and she's got to want certain things, Fulton said, then she

smiled. "She's going to be a b----."
Fulton landed the part, which was originally scheduled to be on the show for just two weeks. But, she said, one day a card came from a woman in Hartford, Conn., that read, "If that little b---- marries sweet Bob, I

will never watch the show again." The card referred to Fulton's

character. They realized Lisa was a



Soap opera star Eileen Fulton stopped in Northville Monday to address the Town Hall lecture

strong character," Fulton recalled. adding that the director decided to keep her because "she saw a lot of herself in that character."

During Fulton's early days on the show, she decided to pursue other acting possibilities simultaneously. She landed a role in The Fantastiks then, shortly after, landed another role in the matinee shows of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

"I was so busy doing three shows," she recalled. I nearly killed myself. But I also had a feeling that I could do

whatever I wanted to do.

wore her down, though, and she be- this day. came ill. She had to leave The Fantastiks. Shortly after, she became angry with the direction her character was taking on As The World Turns and left that show. Then the production of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf closed. so she started doing shows at the Cherry Country Playhouse in Traverse City. She has performed

there many times since. She returned to As The World Turns to perform in an evening drama called "Our Private World" and later returned full-time to As The

Her character Lisa, who is now a grandmother, has sustained many nervous breakdowns, divorces, remarriages and a multitude of scandals over the years.

"And starting this week, I am going to have a boyfriend," she said. "And he is going to be the man who played (Lisa's husband) John Eldridge in Our Private World, so he is going to be very familiar to me," she said.

So write to me, care of As The World Turns," she told the crowd.

Wedding



Michael and Stacey Tardich

Stacey Lineman of Plymouth married Michael Tardich of Highland on May 8 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

honeymooned in Bermuda. They are living in Grand Rapids.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Sharon Lineman of Plymouth. The couple held their reception at Meadowbrook Country Club and rion Tardich of Highland.

Host families needed for exchange students

Have you ever considered the high-achieving students will bring learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?

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their own spending money and personal items. The host family is resposible for providing love, understanding and a caring home.

Plus, being able to host a student allows you to deduct \$50 per each month to have the student with you. For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313)348-3022

Church

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, will be sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds go to the churches general fund. For more information, call 464-1222.

UPCOMING

SCUBA CLASSES 6:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

NOVI Monday, Nov. 1 - 7 Wks.

PLYMOUTH Wednesday, Nov. 3 - 7 Wks.

ANN ARBOR Wednesday, Oct. 27th - 7 Wks.

Thursday, Oct. 28th - 7 Wks. Monday, Nov. 1st - 7 Wks. Tuesday, Nov. 2nd - 7 Wks.

3380 Washtenaw Ave.

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First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring a six-week enrichment opportunity on stepparenting and step-families: The Joys and Challenges with Rody Yezman, Ph.D.

Yezman will explore and share the joys and challenges of blending two families with children as well as deal-

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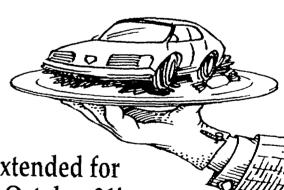
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ing with insights that many people are dealing with in blended families. For further information, call 349-0911. Everyone is welcome.

Yezman is a licensed psychologist who has been practicing for nearly 18 years. He is a past president of the Michigan Association for Psychologists.

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WELCOME



The cast of Entertaining People presents "And Many Happy Returns, Charlie."

There's no place like Home Sweet Home

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Joan and David Collins fell in love at first sight with Home Sweet Home restaurant in the 1920s era Rogers mansion on Nine Mile Road.

So "captivated" were the couple that they purchased the popular Novi eatery in September 1992. While at least half the staff stayed

on, the Collinses did alter and restore the interior of the former Rogers mansion, making it rather more elegant than the restaurant had been under the previous ownership. The menu was updated slightly with the addition of "healthier" foods such as fish and vegetarian entrees.

Collinses are bringing both dinner spookiness in a new murder mystery theater and comedy night programs production. to the stately old house.

Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertainment

listings to The Northville Record, 104

W. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax

TWO TENORS: Northville Pre-

sbyterian Church's Fine Art Series

to 349 1050.

Special Events

optmistic the sell-out crowds will

The first 1940s-era murder mystery, And Many Happy Returns, Charlie, was staged Sept. 29. The performers, members of the company Entertaining People, improvise a comedy mystery and interact with audience members who win prizes if they guess who dunnit.

"Entertaining People" is produced by Steve Katz and co-producer Linda Bastien, a Northville resident.

They're currently at work on a new Oct. 30 murder mystery to give adults a real Halloween treat, Joan Collins said.

It's long been a Novi legend that Home Sweet Home is haunted and But the big change now is that the the goal is to incorporate some of that

One theory is that the original "We want to make Home Sweet owner, named Charlie, allegedly

Home a real iun place for people to go. committed suicide in the house after We believe the house is a perfect his granddaughter eloped, rather place for dinner theater." Joan Col- than following his wedding plans for her. Charlie had hoped the bride "It's gathering steam. We're getting would sweep down the mansion's a good response from people. We're elegant stairway in her wedding

According to the late Gundella the Sweet Home, Charlie's unhappy spirit is still lingering in his former

And several restaurant employees have reported seeing a ghostly woman in white in the empty attic and a mysterious shattering of drinking glasses when no one is near.

The new production will take advantage of these old ghost stories. Joan Collins said.

With a surf 'n' turf dinner and all the fixings, the Oct. 30 event will cost \$20.95 per person and begin at 6:30

Diners are encouraged to dress up for Halloween. They can be certain Home Sweet Home's waitstaff will.

But plans for Home Sweet Home don't stop at Halloween. For Thanksgiving, a turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served.

"It saves mother or a Collins said. In December, the mansion will be

carol diners

The Collinses' ultimate goal is to Witch, who held a seance at Home turn Home Sweet Home into a chain restaurant throughout southeastern Michigan, by building new dupli-cates of the historic Novi house. Meanwhile, diners are advised

that while the outside of the building evokes the glamor of a by-gone era, inside, today's casual look is perfectly appropriate.

"it's not upscale like the Whitney (in Detroit). We get early bird senior citizens who leave at 6:30 p.m., when the young families come in. Then, they're out by 8:30 p.m. and it's the young couples," Joan Collins

"We wouldn't get that business if we were upscale and trendy."

Along with the dinner theater. Comedy Night at Home Sweet Home continues this month on Thursdays, hosted by comedian Bill Barr, a forresident. The the chore of cooking a big meal. Joan featuring two guest comedians is \$5 per person — or free with dinner.

For reservations or information, decorated like a Santa Village and call 347-0095. Home Sweet Home is school children will be invited in to at 43180 Nine Mile Road, just east of Novi Road.

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features "Tunes for Two Tenors" -Lawrence Chamberlain and John Merrifield - on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7 Art p.m. The pair will perform selections ranging from Handel to Burleigh. Donation is \$5. The church is at

200 East Main Street in Northville. Call 349 0911.

TRICKS AND TREATS: Genitus 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

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. 16, 23 and 30 and on Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31.

For reservations, call 349-0522.

SPOOKY STUFF: Northville's Marquis Theater's childrens company tune into the season with Halloween Madness, a comedy about some average, fun-loving folks who happen to live in a haunted castle.

Showtimes are Saturdays, Oct. 23 and 30, at 11 a m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, Oct. 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 29 at 10.30 a m. and 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 27 at

10:30 a m. Tickets are \$5. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. Call 349-8110.

GRUB N' GUFFAWS: Comedians Gary George and Jim McLean will be featured in comedy night at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in downtown Northville on Oct. 15 and 16.

With dinner and a show, the price per person is \$29.95.

For reservations call 349-0522.

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

Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohe's watercolors will be up.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolors inspired by the recent travels of award-winning Southsield 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 Schoolcrast 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

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and lewelery are for sale. Call 349.4131.

FRENCH ACCENTS: Northville's La Belle Provence, a shop featuring French furnishings, will salute the renowned pottery 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 Li-

moges 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

La Belle Provence is at 119 N. Center Street. Call 347-4333.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. 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 Genitti'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

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

Theater

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production com- players Barn, 32332 W. Twelve Mile

panies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The eatery is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder." Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Also running is a new mystery. Wild, Wild West.

Genitu's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street. The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

ter with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person. Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available

GILBERT, SULLIVAN & COM-PANY: The new Marquis Light Opera's "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan* spotlights selections from HMS Pinafore. The Mikado and Pirates from Penzance will be featured in the program

The theatrical company, based at Northville's Marquis Theater, is on stage Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. for \$10 a ticket.

For information, call 349-8110. OPERAHOUSE PARCE: Ken Ludwigs knee-slapping comedy set in Cleveland, Lend Me A Tenor, will be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays from Oct. 15 to Nov. 6 by the Farmington Players. A Sunday matinee is Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 553-2955.

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RECORD MOVIES



Rualdhri Conroy and Claran Fitzgerald star in the Miramax release, 'Into The West.'

A western set in Ireland

'Into The West' examines the lore of Ireland's travellers

Tito (Ruaidhri Conroy) and Ossie (Ciaran Fitzgerald) are the two young sons of Papa Riley (Gabriel Byrne), a loving but distant widower, growing up amid the faceless tower blocks of a

city project.

This is modern Dublin — a world that is no longer home to fairles and leprechauns and saints. Magic has

disappeared here. Or has it?
Tito and Ossie are also heirs to a
mystical legacy. They come from an
ancient Celtic gypsy clan known in
Ireland as travellers.

Though their father has rejected the tribe and its ways, something of the traveller remains in the boys. One day, their grandfather brings them a magnificent white horse named Tir na nOg which becomes curiously attached to Tito and Ossie and they to

Tir na nOg is beautiful and magical and soon attracts the unwanted attentions of Noel Hartnett (John Kavanagh), a rich and unscrupulous horse breeder who, with the help of a crooked police chief, illegally acquires Tir na nOg.

quires Tir na nOg.
Driven by their love for the horse and frustrated at their father's inability to reclaim Tir na nOg. Tito and Ossie decide to take the law into their own hands. They "rescue" the horse from Hartnett and make their break for freedom into the countryside.

Meanwhile, Papa Riley enlists the help of two old traveller friends, Kathleen and Barreller (Ellen Barkin and Colm Meaney) and sets off to find his sons and bring them back safe and sound.

With a \$10,000 reward on their heads and Hartnett and the police force at their heels, Tito and Ossie quickly become the most wanted contemporary outlaws as Tir na nOg takes them on the adventure of a lifetime.

This western for the whole family got its start when producer Tim Palmer had a vision while walking through the project of Dublin. He looked up and spied a white horse standing on a balcony 16 stories high.

From this, Palmer and his colleague, Michael Pearce, conceived of a family-oriented adventure film about two young brothers and a magical horse—a modern, magical fable set against the spectacular land-scapes of western Ireland and inspired by the colorful world of the Irish traveller (gypsy) and the Celtic legend of Tir na nOg, the land of Eternal Youth.

Chosen to direct the film was Mike Newell, who had achieved critical success with the dark love story Dance With A Stranger and garnered similar kudos for his Oscar-

nominated romantic fable "Enchanted April."

Fortunately. Newell was as adept at directing animals as he was children since "into The West" required quite a menagerie. On one day alone, the call sheet included three horses, a grey pony mare and foal, three piebald ponies, one donkey, goats, five terriers, four ducks, four geese, 12

chickens and one leading horse.

Despite the potential for chaos involved in assembling such a zoo,
Newell was attracted to the project,
largely because of the script which he
found irresistible.

found irresistible.

"It was tremendously lively and and unexpected," said Newell. The idea of these two little traveller kids from the slums of Dublin taking off on both a road movie and also a kind of discovery of the spirit was very surprising. There was tremendous wish fulfillment represented in their freedom and adventure and in the way they invent a fantastical version of life as a cowboy movie.

"That this spirit was also wedded to a story with great depth was very good indeed."

"Into The West" was shot on location in Ireland in the winter. Both the timing of the filming and the choice of locations had a very specific effect on the final look of the film.

enjoy. Hilarious!"

-Codeen Harty.
PARENTING PEBLICATIONS

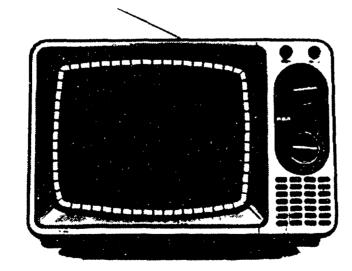
Equally important to the film were the travellers from which the Rileys came. A unique, nomadic culture about which relatively little is known, Ireland's travellers are thought to be of strictly Celtic origin, although not all originated at the same time or the same way. Their colorful appearance in the film offers a dramatic counterpoint to the anonymous urban setting in which Papa Riley had chosen to live.

"The travellers in Ireland are a completely original, separate tribe, one of the last nomadic peoples in Europe," said Newell. "We wanted to portray these qualities and truly reflect their individuality in everything—dress, lifestyle, culture, looks and speech."

In addition, it was essential to the filmmakers to portray the travellers as accurately and responsibly as possible. In modern Ireland, as the film reveals, the traveller's presence is barely tolerated and the culture faces continuing oppression and possible extinction.

The filmmakers relied on Dublin's Travellers Resource Center for background but much of the detail in "Into The West" could not have been achieved without the cooperation of the travellers themselves.

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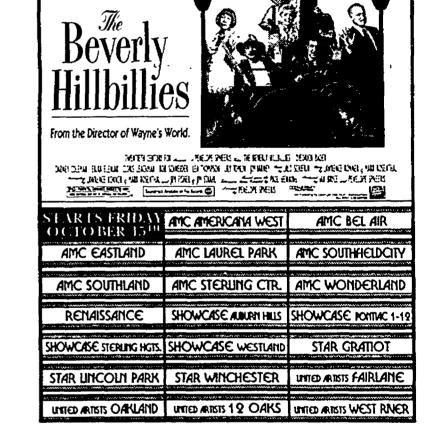
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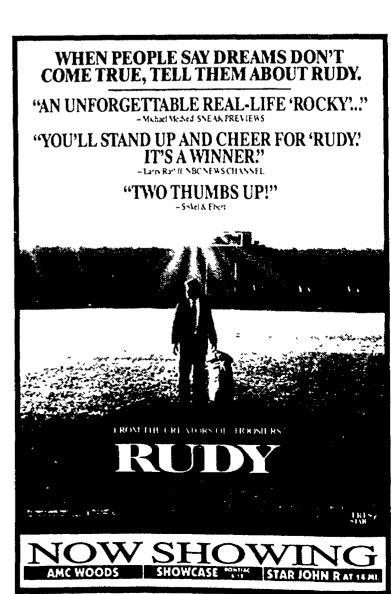
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RECORD **SPORTS**



Tankers whip Churchill, Brighton in dual meets

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Amity Heckemeyer made the state cut in the 100-yard breaststroke Thursday as Northville edged WLAA rival Livonia Churchill 99-87 in a road dual meet.

The sophomore bested the state mark of 1:11.50 by nearly a second. It's Heckemeyer's second state cut of

"When she decides to go," Northville coach Bill Dicks said, "she goes. She's quite an athlete and has a great attitude.

The Mustangs actually won the meet on the strength of their performance in the breaststroke. Ahead 82-74 going into the event. Northville picked up 11 points and clinched the win with Heckemyer's first-, Mandy VanHorn's third- and Jill Walro's fourth-place finish.

The girls really swam hard."

Churchill took the early advantage by taking first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. Brenda Newton was third in 2:07.9 while Amy Kohl was fourth in 2:09.20.

Northville won the 200 medley relay in 2:00.70. The team of Andrea Moretti, Sheila Osborne, Rebecca Anderson and Heckemeyer got the

In the 200-yard IM, Anderson was first in 2:23 while VanHorn was third and Kara Lyczak fifth. Tammy Cook took second in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.20, Katie Rompel was fourth in 27.3 and Jodi Brown finished fifth in

Jill Holloway won the diving competition with 199.4 points. Mariana Saenz was second with 171.1 and Sarah Kolb was third with 153.3

Heckemeyer was a tenth of a second off the 100-yard butterfly state cut time with a winning 1:02.60 performance. Moretti finished third and Beth Handley came in fifth.

Cook's 58.2 was second in the 100 freestyle while Brown was third and Rompel fourth. Newton swam a 5:37.60 in the 500-yard free style for second place.

The team of Cook, Moretti, Rompel and Gwen Osborne were second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:47.6. Anderson won the 100 backstroke in 1:05.80. Lyczak was fourth and Alicia Doehler finished sixth.

Northville closed the meet by taking second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Cook, Moretti, Heckemeyer and Kohl finished in 3:52.90. Newton, Brown, Sheila Osborne and VanHorn were third in

NORTHVILLE 109, BRIGHTON 77 Coming off of Homecoming weekend. Dicks wasn't sure what to expect against the Bulldogs Oct. 5. What he got was a solid performance.

Northville and Brighton have historically had close meets, according to Dicks. He said he was confident, however, going into last week's showdown.

"I thought we could out-depth them." Dicks said.

First place finishes were turned in by Anderson, Heckemeyer, Cook and Shella Osborne in the 200-yard medley relay; by Newton in the 200 freestyle; by Anderson in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke; by Cook in the 50 freestyle; by Amy Christoff in diving: by Moretti in the 100 butterfly; by Heckemeyer in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; by Kohl in the 500

this fall.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kyley Mills has been a steady singles player for Northville High

Mustangs take division crown with dual victory

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Mustang tennis team closed out its 1993 regular season Oct. 6 by crushing Lakes Division rival Westland John Glenn 8-0 at home.

Northville High completely outclassed the Rockets. Only one of eight matches went to three sets and four Mustang wins were by shutout.

The win pushed Northville's final record to 9-3 overall. The Mustangs captured the Western Division championship with a perfect 5-0

Jackie Moore was the first to score a whitewash. She blanked Liz Parr at No. 1 singles 60, 6-0.

Jennifer Pollock took a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Cindy Koslowski.

"I'm glad she had a short match." coach Uta Filkin said. "She's our three-set queen.

Kyley Mills blanked Kelly Carson at third singles. Lisa Cousineau beat Kelly Nordeen 6 0, 6-3.

Lisa Wagner and Jennifer McCormick beat Colleen Howell and Erica Hernandez 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. The Mustangs swept through the final three doubles spots.
NORTHVILLE 7, LIVONIA

FRANKLIN I Filkin juggled her lineup Oct. 5 and still came out with an easy victory over the Patriots.

"It wasn't much of a competi-tion," she said. "It usually isn't with Franklin."

Moore took a two-set decision at No. 1 singles. Pollock fell in three to Shawn Beall 6-2, 5-7, 3-6.

Mills won by shutting out Livonia's No. 3 singles player Michelle Nolan 6-0, 6-0. Cousineau whipped Sara Wisniewski 6-1, 7-6.

Nanda Filkin and Meghan Connery moved up to top doubles and took a two-set victory. Julie Weix and Chrissy Kapusky beat Darcie Igelski and Kathryn Wood 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles.

Jenny Moak and Abby Semeyn won 6-0, 6-0 over Shannon Fitzgerald and Karen Freeman. Northville closed the match with a 6-0, 6-0 win by Angie Kuciban and Shelley Morgan.

NORTHVILLE 5, PLYMOUTH CANTON 3

The Oct. 4 match was for the Western Division title.

Filkin said she was concerned about the match because her team was minus a couple of regulars. No. 2 singles player Mary McDonald and No. 4 singles player Sue Anton both were out of the lineup with injuries.

The match likely wouldn't have been as close with a healthy Mustang lineup. Filkin said.

Moore beat Ellen Gasten 6-1, 6-1 to get Northville on the right track.



Krista Howe contests a Walled Lake Western shot Thursday.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Cagers fall to Walled Lake despite 21 from Chiasson

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A strong effort from the Mustang basketball team came up short Thursday as Walled Lake Western edged Northville High 44-41.

Missing star sophomore Samantha Leger, the Mustangs gave a more experienced Walled Lake team all it could handle for three quarters. Northville led 30-28 going into the fourth, but Western's Angie Bickel pushed the Warriors to a road victory with nine points in the period.

Bickel put Walled Lake on top to stay, 39-38, at the 2:38 mark with a pair of free throws. She sank two more from the charity stripe with 42 seconds left to ice the win.

Minus Leger, the team's leading scorer who was out with a sprained ankle. Northville looked to another young player to pick up the slack. Freshman Gina Chiasson didn't disappoint as she scored 21 points - a career high.

"I knew when we played her more." Northville coach Gary Schwan said, she'd score more.

"I like our young kids. It's only a matter of time before we'll be good." The coach said the Mustangs got a

solid effort from everyone against the

"Our effort was outstanding." said Schwan. "I felt good about the game." It was a see-saw game from start to finish Thursday. Neither squad, in fact, led by more than six points the entire way.

The Mustangs held the early advantage.

"I knew when we played her more she'd score more."

> **GARY SCHWAN** Basketball coach

Kari Krupansky tied the game at seven with a jump shot and Chiasson got free for a layup to give Northville lead. The Mustangs took an 11-9 lead after the first period.

The squads traded baskets for much of the second period.

Krupansky, who finished the game with eight points, canned a jump shot from the left corner to regain the lead for Northville 19-17. Baskets by Chiasson and Carrie Dalziel, who was recently promoted from junior varisty, gave the Mustangs the game's biggest lead 23-17 at the 1:29

Western fought back before halftime on baskets by Bickel and Stacey Neurynck. Northville was able to hold 23-21 lead at the half.

Both teams slowed down offensively in the third quarter. Northville fell behind by one point twice in the period but wound up taking the lead right back on a Krupansky free throw and Chiasson basket.

It looked as if the Mustangs would hang on for an upset in the final period. Chiasson took the offensive initlative with seven fourth quarter points

But it wasn't enough Western's full court pressure forced several Northville turnovers late and let the

Warriors back in the game. Bickel led the visitors with 14

points. Lindsey Casterline and Dalziel scored four each for Northville.

Poor free throw shooting also hurt

the Mustangs. Northville went just 9

of 24 in the game for 37.5 percent. It was the team's third straight

loss. Northville stands at 5-5 on the WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 60, NORTHVILLE 46

Schwan said the Oct. 5 contest was very similar to the Mustangs'

game with Western. Northville led 22-21 at halfume but ran into trouble in the third quarter. Central outscored the Mustangs

21-8 in the period to take control. Like Western, the Vikings pressed Northville throughout the game. Where the Mustangs were able to break Western's press, Schwan said his team never did against Central

'We couldn't get Central out of their press," he commented. "They're a young team and overplay everything."

An injury to Chiasson in the third quarter also hurt Northville, said Schwan. The freshman was forced to leave the lineup until the final period after hurting her knee.

Gridders crush Livonia Franklin 30-6

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It took Northville High a little time to get in gear Friday night, but once they did the Mustangs galloped past Livonia Franklin 30-6 for an easy Western Lakes football victory.

With the game scoreless. Northville rung up a pair of touchdowns with less than three minutes to go in few leading the way defensively. the first half. Bryan Kelley scored on a one-yard run and Jason Holman caught a 13-yard TD pass from quarterback Mark Golden to put the Mustangs up 14-0 by halftime.

Northville made the game a rout in to the upcoming state playoffs. the second half as Holman caught a second touchdown pass and Golden ran for a score of his own. While the offense shined against the Patriots. coach Darrel Schumacher said the defense deserved a lot of credit as

fensive night," he said. "When you have good team defense (good) things

Northville has been stingy all sea-

son long.

The Mustangs have surrendered just 45 points, an average of 7.5 per game, in winning five of six. Scott Hartsough, Adam Davis, John Gatti, Derek White and Neil Lokey are just a

"I think we're playing well and improving." Schumacher said. "We've got to improve to play with the big

The coach may have been referring

While a Western Division title is now out of reach, the Mustangs are right on target to make the playoffs for the second straight season.

Going into tomorrow night's game with Walled Lake Western, Northville is first in its region. The top four drive at that point and forced Frank-"I thought we had an excellent de- schools in each region make the lin into trying a field goal. The kick

playoffs.

Schumacher said his team must win its remaining three games to insure a spot

"I don't think we can afford to lose," he said.

The Mustangs took another step toward the playoffs Friday night. Franklin appeared to have Northville on the ropes early. Livonia forced the Mustangs to punt after three downs on the game's initial offensive

drive. The Patriots then proceeded to march straight down the field. After starting at its own 15-yard-line, Franklin moved deep into Northville

A solid running attack, mixed with passing from Patriot quarterback Greg Maple, moved Livonia all the way to the Northville 10-yard line. The Mustangs were able to halt the

sailed wide and Livonia came up "I think that took the wind out of

them," Schumacher said. "From that point on it was our game." The coach said Franklin's drive

was also a "wake up" call for his team.

Northville appeared poised to score early in the second quarter. Aneil Kersey had runs of 28 and 14 yards to help the Mustangs move from their own 46-yard line to the Livonia four. The sophomore lost the handle on a handoff on the next play and Franklin recovered to end the

threat. There were no mistakes on the

next possession. Northville forced a Livonia punt and then took over on the Patriot 38. Passes from Golden to Justin Cataldo and Kelley gave the Mustangs first and goal. Kelley scored on fourth down from a yard out at the 2:52

It became 14-0 minutes later. Golden gave his team excellent field position again with an 18-yard punt return to the Northville 47-yard line. The senior then hit John Farrar with a 20-yard pass and Holman with a 14-yard strike to Livonia's 9. Colden and Holman hooked up for a

13-yard TD strike two plays later. Northville added 10 points in the third quarter. Golden scored on a three-yard keeper and Mike Hirvela added a 27-yard field goal.

The Mustangs' final score came early in the fourth as Holman snagged a 25-yard pass from Golden. Franklin's only score came as the game drew to a close.

Golden had his best throwing day by hitting 7 of 10 for more than 100 yards. Kersey led all rushers with

156 yards on 15 carries. Kelley had 14 tackles on defense for Northville. Gatti added eight plus a quarterback sack.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marc Golden threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jason Holman Friday night.

Kickers tie Novi in home battle

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

My, how things can change After years of drubbing Baseline rival Novi, the Mustang soccer team needed a late second half surge to earn a 1-1 tie Saturday at home. Chad Tolstedt smashed in a rebound with 11 minutes left in the game to pull Northville even with the Wildcats.

Several regulars missed the game, including Paul Shultz, Bo Fowler, Jason MacIver and Amanual Liben, leaving Mustang coach Doug Lyon with a short bench. He refused to use the smaller lineup as an excuse. though, and said his team should've

"I don't know what our problem is," said Lyon.

He added that the Mustangs haven't played their best soccer of late. Novi coach Larry Christoff was a little surprised by Northville, too.

They didn't play as well as they had earlier in the year," he said.

Lyon said the Wildcats deserve credit.

"Novi is up and coming." he said. They seem to improve every year. I think they will be powerful."

About the only thing that was powerful in the first half of Saturday's game was the wind. On the cold and rainy day, the wind gave Novi a defiinite advantage in the first half.

The Wildcats used that advantage to apply early pressure on Northville. Kevin Sitts sent a corner kick toward the Mustang goal, with nearly 10 minutes gone by, and Joe Schmizzi redirected the shot just over the net. Neither team mounted much of an attack for about 20 minutes after

Schmizzi's effort. Northville got its first good chance with a little more than 11 minutes left before the half. Matt Schwagel sent a shot toward the right side of the Novi



Jason Maciver missed Saturday's game because of an injury.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

eeper Joe Meyer.

Mustang keeper Brian Dogonski made a nice stop of his own at the 3:50 mark. Novi's Dave Zyczynski passed to forward Chris Young. Young got the shot off but Dogonski tipped it away out of bounds.

The half ended with the teams tied

Christoff said neither team could get any offensive flow going in the first

Everything was all broken up," he

Northville came out strong in the second half. The Mustangs dominated the first 10 minutes, but still couldn't get a quality scoring chance net, forcing a sliding save by goalk- despite the aid of the wind.

The Wildcats seemed to gain confidence from Northville's inability to

Sitts finally broke the ice and gave Novi a 1-0 lead at the 20:15 mark. Young moved up the left wing deep in Mustang territory, shook off a defender and found Sitts with a pass in front of the net. Sitts shot around a defender and past Mustang keeper Ty Fowler for the goal.

Lyon said in past games this season his team has been spurred on by falling behind. The Mustangs did respond.

Northville controlled play for the next seven minutes. Lance Bethell sent a shot just over the Novi net with 12 minutes to go in the game.

Tolstedt finally tied it a minute later. Schwagel sent a long distance shot at the Novi net. Meyer got a piece of the ball but it trickled by him and appeared headed for the net.

Tolstedt then crashed into the ball and Meyer. Officials ruled that he

tipped the ball in to tie it 1-1. Northville kept the pressure up until the final seconds but couldn't

break the tie.

"I thought we dominated in the second half," said Lyon.

Northville played a pair of WLAA games as well last week. The Mustangs tied Livonia Franklin 2-2 on Oct. 4 and fell 5-1 to Plymouth Salem on Oct. 6.

Mustangs of the Week



JASON HOLMAN

A senior tight end, Holman caught a pair of touchdown passes in Northville's 30-6 win over Livonia Franklin Friday. Holman leads the Mustangs in receiving yardage with 150. He's also second on the team in scoring.



GINA CHIASSON

A freshman forward, Chiasson took center stage for the Mustangs last week. Although the team lost twice, the freshman took up the scoring slack left by the injured Samantha Leger with 21 points against Walled Lake Western and 15 against Walled Lake Central.

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 10: Farmington beat Northville Express 2-0 on Oct. 2. North-ville feil to 2-1-1 on the season. Plymouth beat Northville United 2-0 on

Sept. 27. MVPs were Nicole Kauzillo, Missy

Retzbach and Emily Ott.
Livonia beat Northville Arsenal 3-0 on Oct. 2. Defensive MVPs were Ashley Krdce-

ley and Cymbre Jaskot. Northville United and Plymouth No. 2 tied 0-0 on Oct. 3. Lindsay Miglio was the MVP on offense and Andrea Farguhar was the defensive MVP. Emily Ott got the

GIRLS UNDER 12

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 2-1 on Oct. 2. Amy Trefzer got Northville's goal. Brianna Penrod and Krista Luhtanen were

South Lyon beat Northville United 3-0 on Oct. 3. Ann Reister and Jennifer Tucker

were MVPs. Brighton beat Northville Sting 2-0 on Oct. 3. Kate Hammond was the defensive MVP while Meredith Hasse played in the

BOYS UNDER 9

Farmington beat Northville Express 2-1 on Oct. 2. Micky Mason scored for the Exon Oct. 2. Mrky Mason scored for the Express. Jooy Clancy was the defensive MVP.
Northvile Hot Spurs and Plymouth No.
1 tied 3-3 on Oct. 2. Jeff Dunne scored a
pair of goals while Jeff Huguelet got the
other tally. Jeff Dunne and Brian Lake
were MVPs.
Farmington beat Northville Rowdies
2.0 on 0.2 Cert febress and Mehael

3-0 on Oct. 2. Greg Johnson and Michael Yutzy were MVPs. Plymouth No. 6 beat Northville Arsenal 5-2 on Oct. 2. Kevin Paladino and Joey Gallagher scored. William Sylvester and Nicholas Schoendorf were MVPs. BOYS UNDER 10

Brighton edged Northville Sting 4-3 on Oct. 3. Jeff Ehehalt scored twice and De-rek Comai added Northville's third goal. Jon Paul Mistulis and Jason Engelland were MVPs.

South Lyon beat Northville Cosmos 6-1 on Oct. 3. Steven Dornidis scored and Blake Guenther was the defensive MVP. Farmington No. 4 beat Northville Stom-pers 4-0 on Oct. 3. Thin Ferrig and Kevin Smith were MVPs. BOYS UNDER 11

Northville Thunder edged Brighton 2-1. Jeff Gellne and Josh Vetter scored. Paul Brewer was the defensive MVP and Jon

McClory got the win in goal.

Northville Sting beat Canton 3-2. Sean Lanigan scored twice and Mark Bolger also South Lyon beat the Northville Rockers

Howell beat Northville Express 5-1. Aaron Golm scored while Lauren Schleh and Brandon Caverly were MVPs. **BOYS UNDER 12/14**

6-0. Steve Beson and Joe Lamanna were

Northville Arsenal (under 12) beat Livo-nia 2-1. Brendan Green and Brian Veres scored.

Northville Arsenal (under 14) beat Howell 6-0. Kevin Shelley and Jeff Brazinnas scored twice each while Stan McAskin and Gabe Cristoff added goals. Stan McAskin and Ketth Droz were MVPs. Northville is now 5-0 on the season.

Golfers end season at regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Mustang golf coach Trish Waldecker speculated that a score of 320 or better would be needed at Friday's regional in Brighton to send Northville High to its second state finals in three years.

As it turned out, Waldecker was nearly right on the money. Howell, with a score of 318, was the third of three schools to advance from Oak Pointe Golf Course to the state championship this weekend in East ional at 306. Brighton was second at

Lansing. Northville, unfortunately, wasn't among the other two qualifyers with a final score of 342.

"It wasn't one of our strongest showings," said Waldecker. "I was a little disappointed." Jeremy Sova was Northville's top

finisher with a round of 82. George Lemmon closed out his Mustang career with an 84 while Brian Glock scored an 86 and senior Matt Telepo

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the reg-

WLAA FINALS Northville closed out its confer-

ence campaign with a fourth place showing at the WLAA finals Oct. 5. Playing at Plymouth Township's BraeBurn Golf Course, the Mustangs ilnished 14 strokes behind champion Livonia Churchill's 418.

Waldecker said her team's played well considering conditions. Although the weather was fine, greens

316 and Howeli third at 318. North-ville finished 11th. at the course were "lightning" fast. The coach added that pin placements were extremely difficult. Most

of the flags were positioned near the

fringe, which meant hitting the middle of the green on an approach shot left very long putts. "In all the tournaments I've played

in and seen I've never seen pin placeents like that," Waldecker said.

Glock's round of 80 finished in the top five and earned him All-Conference honors. Lemmon and

today and Walled Lake Western

against Plymouth Canton at home GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Telepo made All-Division by placing seventh and eighth with rounds of 83 and 84, respectively. Sova shot a 92.

second with 421, Plymouth Salem third with 427 and Northville fourth

Northville High was at less than

decker said there's plenty for her team to be proud of. Northville took a share of the West-

able to win a conference crown, Wal-

ern Division championship. The Mustangs also put together a solid 8-3-1 dual meet record.

Waldecker said Northville should be very competitive again next season. Telepo and Lemmon graduate, but players like Glock, Sova, Mike Vatanian and John Woodsum will return.

Kunners edge Franklin

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It wasn't the best performance of the year and it wasn't the worst.

But the Mustangboys' cross country squad did run well enough to beat Western Lakes rival Livonia Franklin 25-30 Thursday. With the unusually warm weather that day, coach Ed

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Gabrys said times were a little off. added. The meet was a little closer

than I thought it would be." Odd weather has seemingly followed Northville's annual race with the Patriots. While heat was a factor this year, snow made for an interesting run a few years back.

We had a freak October snow storm four years ago," Gabrys said. Dealing with extreme cold or heat makes racing difficult. Gabrys said a return to more seasonable weather

should help times drop back down. "They have to," he added, "if we're going to have the kind of season we're

Nate Kirmis continued his fine "(Franklin) put in a good race," he season. He won the race in 17:57. Northville's next finisher was Scott Lloyd at fourth overall in 18:38. Gabrys said he told his runners to work together and not push then selves in

the heat. We wanted them to back off for awhile and pack run," he said.

Mark Ritter was fifth in 19:02. Jeff Zwiesler took seventh in 19:24 while Dwight VanTuyl was eighth in 19:31. Chris Shiftar finished in 20:14 and Ravi Mujumdar ran his personal best

Northville moved to 3-1 on the season. The Mustangs close out the WLAA season with dual meets

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4/19/94

Churchill won the tournament with 418. Walled Lake Central was

Waldecker said she was sorry to

see the season end.

"I had a great group of kids to work with," she said, "the best yet." Even though Northville wasn't

nia Franklin but took an easy 22-40



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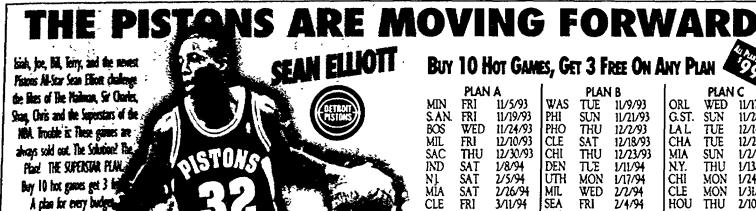
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RECORD RECREATION

October 14, 1993

Hunting a much maligned sport

It really wasn't that long ago when venison, rabbit, squirrels and wild turkey were the staples of the North American table. And you didn't go down to the supermarket to buy

Now that we "grow" most of our own meat, 99 percent of us wouldn't know how to pluck a grouse if we had to. Hunting in the last century. whether with gun or bow and arrow, has become a sport, rather than a means of survival.

Now, there are people who hunt all the time; in Kewaunee, Wis., the kids are excused a specific number of days from school when they show a permission slip from their parents and a hunting permit. It's a way of

For many, though, the shooting sports are foreign; some feel there's something morally wrong about hoisting a weapon. For those, then, this article. There are aspects about hunting you may find very surprising.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Hunters have taken a lot of flak about the violent nature of the sport, and the killing of innocent animals. Yet in a very large way, it's hunters the sportsmen and sportswomen who pursue game only during hunting season, only with a license or permit, and only where he or she has permission to do so — who have made the most strides in protecting American wildlife.

Hunters are largely responsible for the strict laws regarding the taking of wild game, and have contributed billions toward wildlife conservation through excise taxes, licenses and permits, not to mention the development of protected, private land.

Hunting is a sport heavily regulated by law, and hunters support these laws. Before you even pick up a gun or bow, get in touch with your state's fish and game, or wildlife department and look into the laws in effect where you'll be taking up the

WHERE TO GO

If you're thinking of taking a hunting vacation — and many lodges and resorts are built around hunting and sporting clays shooting - contact



Many people object to hunting because of its violent nature.

them in advance about the basics of the sport in that area.

You may be surprised to learn that most states now require first-time license buyers to take and pass a hunter education course, and that course covers gun handling, safety, conservation and hunting ethics. And were you aware that at least 45 states and provinces in North America now have regulations that require the wearing of Blaze Orange during the firearms season (and some for bow hunting? It's a bright neon shade that makes you very visible to other hunters.

There are hunting clubs and associations virtually anywhere. A visit to a firearms or sporting goods store will lead you to information about the National Rifle Association (NRA), and local shooting ranges. Don't buy that shotgun or bow yet, though! At hunting lodges, you often can rent hunting equipment for your first several hunting season. Since then, how-

ventures out, and in the meantime get a feel for the "fits."

Though there are certain measurements and size standards for helping you select the right bow or gun, it takes a hunter years too home in on exactly what works best for her or him in a firearm. You'll be able to determine some of those factors while you rent.

SPORTING OPTIONS

Though the thought of roast wild goose with cranberry-apricot glaze or grilled rabbit with prune-cognac sauce may sound good enough to pick up a gun and go for it, some may still feel uncomfortable about shootinggame. For these, there is the challenge of the new game called sporting

Born in Britain in the 1880s, the shooting of clay pigeons started out ever, sporting clays, as one version of the sport is now called (refined, too, so that the clay targets imitate other game such as ruffled grouse, a landing duck and a bolting rabbit), has become America's fastest-growing shooting sport.

Because the clays emerge from any and all directions and travel at different speeds, quick reflexes and power of concentration are as important as marksmanship.

For the names of clubs with sporting clays courses, call the United States Sporting Clays Association (USSCA) at (713) 622-8043, or the National Sporting Clays Association (NSCA) at (512) 688-3371.

Hunting — bow or gun — isn't something the neophyte can just go out and start on his own. Join clubs. talk to other hunters, and visit several sporting goods stores. This time, safety really is first.

Saliva plays key role in oral health



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

teeth, soft tissues of the mouth, prepares food for digestion and aids communication.

It is actually the "resting saliva" that protects the hard and soft tissues of the mouth by lubricating

the tissues. Saliva protects against strong acids or bases and remineralizes our teeth.

Saliva prepares food in a ball-shaped form so we can swallow it. It also lubricates the oral tissues so we can speak and communicate properly. Without saliva, our oral tissues would be dry and we would not be able to speak as easily or clearly.

One out of four adults complain of "dry mouth." There are many causes of decreased

Saliva is impor- saliva production. Some 400 medications can make chewing and swallowing easier. People tant as it is the causedry mouth as a side effect. Medical condi-should, in general, be encouraged to carry tions like rheumatoid disease, AIDS, hypertenoral cavity. It protects sion, hormone disorders and dehydration also are culprits in reduced saliva production.

Radiation treatments for oral cancer, when it includes the saliva glands, are notorious for decreasing saliva flow. Remember that dry mouth is caused by systemic or medical disorders and not by local factors. Thus dry mouth is an indicator of a medical disease or condition.

Treatment of dry mouth or reduced salivary gland function is to stimulate the saliva gland to produce more saliva. This can be done by eating foods that require a lot of chewing or by using sugarless gum. Less effective, but useful, are mints and paraffin, even the sucking of solid objects like plum pits is helpful. There are also artificial salivas on the market in the form of sprays.

But we must not forget water. It isn't a saliva stimulant, but will improve hydration of the mouth tissues and speech. If water is sipped during eating (as a therapy for dry mouth) it will

used by cyclists are handy.

Saliva protects teeth against decay and: Dilutes and clears carbohydrates from ar-

ound the teeth • Neutralizes plaque acids

• Provides ions for remineralization of teeth

• Coats the teeth with protective proteins Saliva is the "natural" decay antidote. Our teeth do not dissolve in saliva because it's supersaturated with calcium, phosphate and hydroxyl ions. This constantly remineralizes our teeth. Thus, saliva, along with fluoride, protects the teeth against decay. To stimulate saliva flow after eating, chew hard cheese or sugar-free gum.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice located in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

Recreation Briefs

Gymnastics coach needed at high school

COACH NEEDED: Northville High is looking for a girls' gymnastics coach. Those interested should contact athletic director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applica-tions for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

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

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 9a.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

the oldest player. Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and the cost is \$32 per team. Four players must be

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.

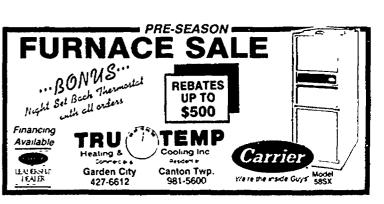
YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT: Youths ages 13-18 are invited to come out to Northville Community Center on Nov. 5 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. for a night of basketball, volleyball and other games. Bring a friend and attend the youths-only event. The fee is \$2 per person. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN in age divisions based on the age of PARTY: Preschoolers ages 3-5 and

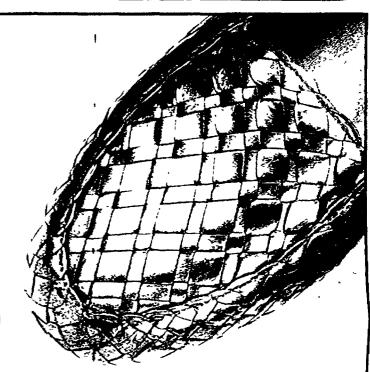
their parents are invited to attend a Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Children and adults are encouraged to wear costumes. Registration deadline is Oct. 25. The party is limited to 60 kids. For more information call 349-0203.

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

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.







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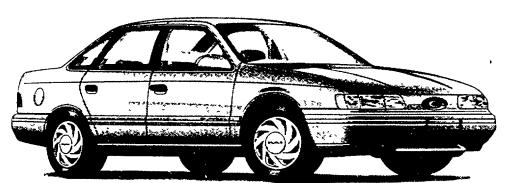
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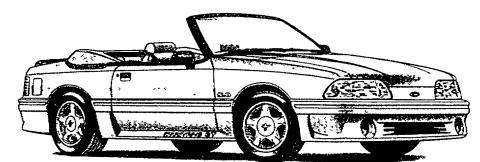




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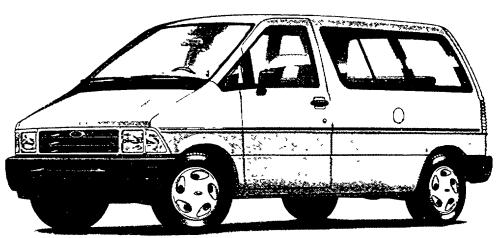


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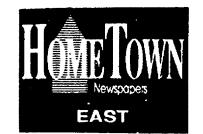
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE

More options available on reverse mortgages

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A new era is surfacing for the reverse mortgage industry. Innovative new mortgage instruments are attracting a greater number of senior homeowners.

A reverse mortgage works in reverse of the conventional forward mortgage. Instead of sending a check each month to the lender, you (the borrower) receive a check every month.

The concept was conceived in the early 1980s as a means of helping seniors, over age 62, supplement their income by tapping the equity in their homes. The special mortgage is most commonly called a reverse mortgage, but the more technical name is Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, or HECM.

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of mortgage loan that allows senior homeowners to convert the equity in their home into a continuing stream of monthly income. It's basically a loan that is paid out to the borrower in monthly increments.

Typically, those payments continue through the remaining life of the senior, or at least until he or she sells or moves from the home. It is usually paid off in settlement of the estate.

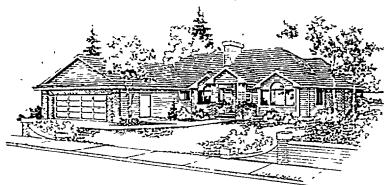
Even though the concept is relatively new, it has progressed through an interesting evolution. A new phase is now beginning, according to Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion.

The first offering was a simple fixed-term reverse mortgage, usually limited to a term of five to 10 years, Scholen pointed out. During that time, the borrower would receive monthly payments. At the end of the term, the loan along with interest and costs would be paid off.

Then came the tenure mortgage, providing monthly payments for the borrower for as long as the

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Regent lets the sunlight shine

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Regent is a home with no dark corners. Any room that isn't rich in window glass is brightened by a skylight.

And the designers went all out in the family living area. In addition to skylights, sources of natural light include a garden window, an octagonal eating bay and sliding glass doors to the deck. A fireplace with a tile hearth provides a warm focal point when gazing out windows.

Placement of the kitchen sink, at the end of a long work island, allows members of the cleanup crew to face into the family room, nook, or look through the garden window with only a slight turn of the head. Cupboard doors on one side of the large walk-in pantry allow direct access from the cooking area. All or part of this island could be outfitted as an eating bar.

The front of the house is more formal, starting with the brick columns that flank the arched

Planter boxes on both sides of the small entry porch could be filled with flowering plants, to add a touch of color and soften the sense of stateliness. Inside, the formal dining room is on the left and the living room is on the right. Both have vaulted ceilings.

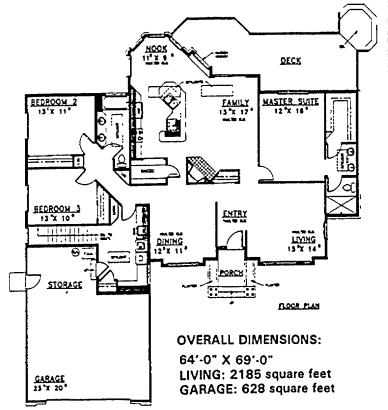
A generous utility room with skylight and window is housed in the wing with the bedrooms and the garage. Features here include counters, linen closet, cabinets, deep sink and a coat closet that comes in handy for hanging the ironing. Stairs to the basement are also here.

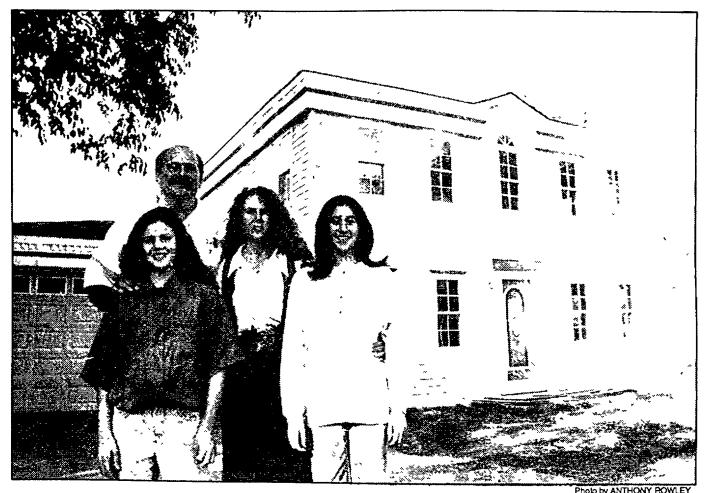
Two more linen closets are tucked into alcoves in the bedroom hallway.

The main bathroom has a skylight and double basins.

The master suite looks out onto the deck. Sliding glass doors could be installed here, instead of a window. In the skylit master bathroom, the water closet and an oversize shower are enclosed. This provides added privacy, and prevents shower steam form fogging the mirrors over the double vanity. A walk-in closet completes the picture.

For a study plan of the Regent (332-042), 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.)





The Fowkes, from left to right Tori, Ron, Barb and Amiee stand in front of their new home.

owkes, from sele to right fort, hold, bate and Amiee Stand in front of their new holds

ARUNS THRUGH

Milford couple realize their dreams by building a home with a Huron River view

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin Special Writer

Ron and Barb Fowkes were excited as they gazed at the land bordering the edge of the Huron River and realized they could build their dream house in Milford Village.

The Milford Township couple said that while they have enjoyed living in their present home, they believe it will be nicer to live at their new colonial-style home located on W. Huron Street.

"Wherever we built, we know we wanted scenery to look at," Barb said. "When we walked the lot and saw the view and the river (in the back yard), we knew this was it. Besides, we've both thrilled with Milford. It's a nice quiet town and the people are fnendly." An added benefit is that their daughters, Aimee, 14, and 12-year-old Tori, will be able to walk to the downtown area.

"We've lived in the township for 11 years and we've always loved Milford," Ron explained. "We found this lot two years ago in June on our way to the pancake breakfast at the fire station." One of the things Ron enjoys about Milford is that "you get to see all the people that you deal with (professionally) on a social basis. It's still a small town and that's what I like about it."

They have undertaken this project during their 21st year of marriage and joke that if they can survive building this house together, they are certain their marriage will continue to endure.

Ron and Barb quickly purchased the land from Geri Rusas.

"She was as excited as we were about what we were doing." Ron added. What they wanted to do was to choose a house plan which would blend in with the tone of Milford despite its newness. In order to achieve this goal, Ron and Barb have been particular about things which might seem to other people to be trivial details.

Plans are one example of the couple's commitment to detail. "We spent literally a year-and-a half looking over designs," Ron said. "Once we picked a design, the proportions (of the house) were critical so it fit into the neighborhood."

In addition, the house has cedar beveled siding and tiny dental and crown molding for trim, which they cut by hand. This small detail makes their home look more authentic.

Continued on 2

For small space, contain your garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

City dwellers and others who have limited space for gardening can still grow fabulous vegetables by using containers. There are many varieties of vegetables suitable and many dwarf varieties that have been developed for that purpose—to grow well in pots and in planter boxes.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and onions, to name a few, are among the possibilities for container gardening. I recommend choosing a bush variety of vegetable that your local garden center or nursery advises—they know what grows best under local conditions.

As for the containers themselves, several points are important to consider before starting the garden. To be successful, figure out just how much space you have available. Keep in mind the size of the container depends on what space can be used.

Also consider root depth since the planters should be about 8,10 or 12 inches deep. Always include a hole in the bottom for good drainage!

GARDENING

Location makes a big difference as well. Most vegetables require lots of sunlight (that goes for flowers, too), so pick a spot to place the container where it receives the most sun. The kind of material the

planter is made of is important, too. Familiar red-clay pots work beautifully, and so does wood. The wood should be treated for outdoor use—make that clear to the supplier.

When buying or building a wooden box, avoid wood treated with oil-based preservatives, such as creosote. The preservatives will give off fumes that will kill your plants!

Look for wood treated with water-based preservatives. I suggest using redwood—it may be more expensive, but it will last a lifetime!

Once the space limitations are known, plan your choice of crops to best utilize that space. For example, lettuce and dwarf tomato types use space well, but squash doesn't.

Continued on 3

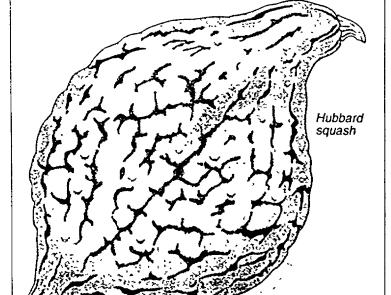
Container gardening

■ Select containers that are 8 to 12 inches deep

Fertilize container plants every two weeks.

- Use containers made of clay or redwood. Avoid wooden containers that have been treated with an oil-based preservative.
- Keep vegetable and flower containers in a sunny spot.

 Tomatoes encumbers lettings squash green penners an
- Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, squash, green peppers and onions are possible plants for containers.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

More options, availablility on reverse mortgages in more states

Continued from 1

home was owned and occupied by the senior. Various "line of credit" options were then added to the menu of choices. Then the 'modifled term" and "modified tenure" reverse mortgages surfaced, giving borrowers the option to combine elements of both mortgage types.

Now there are reverse mortgages that are even more flexible and adaptable to special needs of senior homeowners. They can not only combine elements of a fixed term and tenure type of mortgage, they can change their mortgage type anytime in the future as their situation changes. They can even build a reverse mortgage into a conventional forward mortgage. switching the direction of payments at a selected future time, Scholen said.

Another option is to take funds past year on this subject, she said. from a new mortgage to purchase an annuity, which will in turn provide monthly payments for the senior homeowner for life, regardless of whether he continues to own and live in the residence.

Flexibility is the name of the game in today's growing reverse mortgage market. This permits borrowers to customize a plan that precisely meets personal needs and goals. And it allows lenders to select the type and amount of risk they want to accept.

Reverse mortgages are now available in 44 states, according to Bronwyn Belling, director of the Home Equity Information Center of the American Association of Retired Persons. Being a major source of information on reverse mortgages, AARP received more than 18,000 inquires during the One thing we learned for sure is

that a large proportion of today's senior homeowners want to remain in their present home just as long as possible-preferably for life. Belling said.

There are about 100 lenders throughout the country offering various reverse mortgage plans. The plan is not right for every senior homeowner. It ties up the equity in the senior's residence. and implementing the plan is expensive. It usually involves initial costs such as an appraisal fee of \$200 to \$300 and a lender origination fee ranging from \$1,500 to

If it's an FHA insured reverse mortgage, there is also the cost of the insurance premium-2 percent of the "maximum claim amount" up front and a continuing monthly

When inquiring about reverse mortgages, the first question most seniors ask is "How much monthly income can I receive?"

The answer depends primarily on the senior's age (youngest of a couple) and the amount of equity in their home.

Example: If the senior is 65 vears old and has \$125,000 equity in his home, he can generate about \$330 per month. If he is 75 with the same equity, the payments jump to \$483. This is for a tenure (lifetime) payment plan.

For a typical term payment plan reverse mortgage for a senior with \$125,000 equity, the monthly payments for a person 65 will be about \$564-for a 75 year old.

An FHA report sites the example of a 75-year-old woman with a mortgage-free home valued at \$102,000.

She can probably qualify for a FHA-insured reverse mortgage paying \$625 per month. There were 2,690 FHA reverse mortgage loans closed last year. The projection for 1993 is 4,000 closed loans.

As plan offerings become more flexible, the concept is becoming more appealing to a larger number of seniors. It's also becoming more complex.

It's important to have general knowledge about all options and understand all aspects of a plan before signing up.

Also, it's a good idea to discuss with an unbiased and knowledgeable counselor.

The best sources of basic information on reverse mortgages are AARP, 601 E. Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20049, or National Center of Home Equity Conversion. 7373 147th Street West, Suite 115. Apple Valley, MN 55124.

g. Are new-home sales increasing?

A. No, they are decreasing significantly at this writing. For example, during July sales were down by 5 percent (national average) compared with the previous ! month.

The numbers are disappointing. but most home builders are optimistic that a turnaround in the market will be experienced in the very near future," said Roger Glunt, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

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.

A river runs through a Milford couples' dream home property

Delaney

REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

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160,000.

Continued from 1

"It's an old-fashioned way to do it," Ron said. "We couldn't purchase the right style (trim), so we built it. It was a detail which attracted us to this design." In all, Ron and Barb hand cut 600 pieces

The house's outside colors are a muted semi-gloss gray with teal and white accents and trim.

We've had a lot of people stop by and try to copy our colors," Ron said. Barb added that they are not often alone while working on the house - lots of people drop by out of curiosity. "On a Sunday, we'll get two to three couples wanting to go through the house.

Two other outside details add to the picture: a year-round *Florida room" and a two-tiered wooden

deck which overlook the river.

Another notable house feature is the open and spacious design. A large number of windows, 38 total, are disbursed throughout the 1.800-square-foot home. Many are unusually large sizes. Ron is a licensed contractor and owns Sealtite Windows which he operates out of his home. He and Barb believed that having plenty of windows was a priority because it will enable them to better enjoy the

Other features of the new home include an office to the left of the large foyer as you enter at the front door and a handyman's shop

under the two-car garage. When completed, the house will hold a large master bedroom with a walk-in closet and jacuzzi. It also will feature two good-sized bed-

rooms for the girls (Amy's also will have a walk-in closet but Tori is closer to their shared bathroom) and large picture windows throughout the back side of the home to capture the beautiful riverbank scenery.

Whenever possible. the Fowkes' have used locally-obtained materials. Barb said the service and materials they have received locally are both outstanding. Ron credits Highland Lumber in particular with a high level of service and cooperation.

They would call me up in the morning and see what I needed for

that very day, rather than vice versa," he said.

"We didn't get any bad wood at all, Barb marveled.

The job of constructing the house was made easier by assistance of friends and family mem-

"I'm very fortunate to have many friends who helped me through this and are skilled craftsman, said Ron. For example, Dave Rook-

er and Al Matthews completed all the rough construction, siding and deck work.

"Our entire families — on both sides — have had a part in this," he added.

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NOVI - LoveY 4 BB/2.5 bath Colonial willing detailing floor leundry, family room wfireplace. See this home today 231,900 Cal 478-9130



SOUTH LYON - Rewarding walkout Cape Cod nested in woodland 4 BR/3 5 baths, extra large closets, formal dining, decorator upgrades, freplace call today! *189,900 Call 478-9130



NOVI - 2 bedroom Condo in move in condition. Full large pantry in kitchen. Fenced patio w'grill 187,900 Call 478-9130. basement, new windows, C/A, all appliances stay



NOVI - Check the values of this 2 story brick colonial Quet street, C/A, partially finished basement, country lotchen, 3 BRV 25 baths, family room w/kep/ace 139,900, Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE - Car buff/workman! Ranch on 8 acre. w/2 car attacted & 3 car detacted garage 3 BR/15 bath, tons of storage Many nice features Well maintained 139,900 349-4550



NORTHVILLE - Gorgeous gorf area condo w/security system, formal Dining room, "Great" room, 3 BR/2 5 baths, swiming pool, tennis court in comptex, hardwood foors, deck, 2 car garage \$209,900



NOVI - Incredible executive home on 5 acre lot Backs to park, 4 BR/3.5 bath, 3500 sq. ft. 3 car garage Dual furnace/C/A. Children's surfe, guest room w'private bath *399 000 349 4550



NOVI - Private location facing out to green commons 2 BR/2 5 baths, garage, C/A, homemaker kitchen w'almond appliances private patro, complex offers pool & tennis court 189,000 Call 478-9130

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Milford 584-1065 cReal Estate One Inc.

DESIRABLE SUB. 3 bedroom, 2 bath

home Great view of the lake Boating and

docking close Property nicely landscaped Owners say "SELL". \$124,500 Ca'l 684-1065

EXTRA NICE UPPER UNIT with scenic view of

Lake Angela Large Irving room with doorwal

to private balcony, decorated in soft neutral

tones large closets, own private basement for storage and laundry \$52,900,348-6430 (SPA)

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! Offering 3 bed-

rooms, large front porch, dining room, in-law

quarters on lower level, 2 car garage. Walking distance to beautiful Northville. Asking

HIGHLAND LAKES Short walk to downtown

Condo with large master bedroom, living room

with fireplace, formal dining room, large coun-

try kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage

\$189,900 348-6430 (ORC)

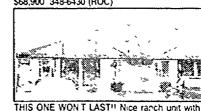
\$115,900 348-6430 (FAR)

Northville/Novi 348-6430

Brighton 227-5005



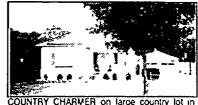
SUPER CLEAN 2 BEDROOM CONDO in Stonehenge, 1'2 baths, neutral decor, includes appliances, attached garage, great express-way access, basement close to pool and tennis court Immediate occupany Just \$68,900 348-6430 (ROC)



2 full baths, fnished family room neutral de-cor, many, many extras beautiful enclosed Florida room in Colonial Acres \$51 900 348-6430 (POT)



in Northville's finest sub. 1st floor master suite wth Jacuzzi, walk-out lower level huge great room and dream kitchen. Truly an entertainer's delight! Asking \$499,900 348-6430 (PON)



New Hudson Freshly painted inside and out, large deck many updates, finished basement, appliances stay 4+ car heated garage. Not a drive-by! \$99,900 348-6430 (GRA)



UNC. INC

you can walk to town from this spacious Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms 11/5 baths formal location in charming Northville \$139 900 348-6430 (EAT)



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME!! Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, ceramic foyer and baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, professionally finished basement and beautiful landscaping \$119,900 348-6430 (DEA)



BEST 8UY IN W BLOOMFIELD! Must see the inside of this spacious family home to appreaccess to Hiller Rd Bring all offers \$197,750 348-6430 (HIL)



2,140 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 3.8 acre natural setting Living room, country kitchen, dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air, Sun room, 2 decks West South Lyon. Only \$219,900 227-5005 (R9555)



This porcelain jardiniere was made in the early 1900s and would sell for \$300 to \$350.

Jardiniere from France

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. We have a porcelain jardiniere that has been in our family for at least 70 years. The mark on the bottom is "W.G. & Co.-Limoges, France."

It is 11 inches high and also 11 inches in diameter.

In your opinion, what is the approximate value of our jardiniere?

A. Numerous factories have made fine porcelains in Limoges, France, since the late 1700s. According to the mark on your jardiniere, it was made by Guerin-Pouyat-Elite Ltd. in the early 1900s. This firm was founded in 1870 and is currently still in operation

Your jardiniere might sell for \$300 to \$350 in good condition.

Q. I have an Art Nouveau bronze table lamp. It is a figure of a woman standing on a base. She is holding her right hand up to her head, left arm down and left knee slightly bent.

Behind her is a branch with

ANTIQUES

leaves, which curves up and over her and holds the glass globe for the light bulb. The lamp is about 24 inches tall and works. Behind the figure are the words "France-Aug. Moreau."

Could you please tell me the vintage, origin and value?

A. Auguste Moreau was a French sculptor born in the 19th century. Bronze lamps were sometimes cast from his original sculpture.

Art nouveau is the term for a style popular from around 1890 to 1905, and identified by curving, flowing

Your lamp was made in the early

20th century in France. The value would probably be about \$800 to

Q. I found an unopened deck of playing cards in my mother's attic. on the cards is a woman in a striped shirt, holding a bowling ball being offered a bottle of Coca-Cola. Across the top of the cards are the words "Coke Refreshes You

What can you tell me about my cards?

A. Collecting playing cards is a good deal. It can be both enjoyable and profitable. Your deck has a crossover value since it would be of interest to collectors of both Coca-Cola memorabilia and playing cards. When purchasing decks of cards,

it is important to look for those in very good condition and unusual designs.

The Girl with the Bowling Ball was made in the early 1960s Your complete deck would probably be worth about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have three Wild Turkey whiskey bottles from the Turkey Lore Series. They were issued in 1979,1980 and 1981, and have never been opened.

I would like to know how much they might sell for.

A. Collecting special editions of whiskey bottles reached its peak in the early 1970s. Serious collectors are interested in quality and design. Your Wild Turkey whiskey bottles might sell in the \$55 to \$65 range.

BOOK REVIEW

Comics Values Annual, 1993-94 by Alex G. Malloy is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., and distributed by Chilton Book Co.

Current prices, issue titles, dates and cross references, they're all here

in listings organized by category. You'll learn what's hot and what's not in the international and regional market. This updated version includes a nifty grading guide, super profiles on superheroes and a chatty conversation with cartoonist Gill

Even the handy cover flaps are teeming with information.

This book promises, "For as little as \$1, and a copy of this book, you can enter the exciting world of comics collecting."

Now that's an offer you can't

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column." We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame,

Small gardens can yield big results

Continued from 1

Unless rainfall is plentiful, watering may have to be done every day, especially during the hot summer months (when the sun is high in the sky).

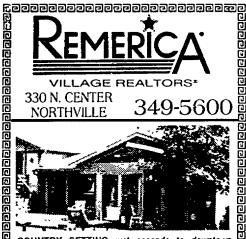
You must fertilize every two weeks on a regular basis; MiracleGro is what I use. Read directions carefully on the label. Fish emulsion is another option.

Regarding cost factors, container gardening may or not be economical. However, we all love to watch plants grow and caring for them is never a chore. The flavor and quality and delight of freshly picked produce is still a big incentive.

MILDEW MATTERS

We all know phlox is notoriously prone to powdery mildew, especially as the plant matures. So the best defense is to plant mildewresistant varieties, of course!

The best choices to plant are Windsor and Prime Minister. Regardless of variety, good air circulation is the key to reducing powdery. mildew especially in hot, humid summers. You



COUNTRY SETTING just seconds to downtown COUNTRY SETTING just seconds to downtown in Northwile Beautiful multi-level home is perfect for gracious entertaining You'll love the 3 season room in and nicely landscaped property Call for all the details in

JUST LISTED! Don't miss this spotess home with [9] many updates Court location makes this 3 BR, 25 [9] bath home with family room, 2 fireplaces, 25 car [9] garage the ideal family home "154,900"

NEW LISTING INTOWN PLYMOUTH! Spacious 4 BR, 2 tull bath home with newer kitchen, hardwood floors, C/A, 2 car attached garage, newer roof, full bsmt and a quet court location for only 146,900

1/3 ACRE is the setting for this North-tille country ranch Large living room with wood burning stove, 3 BR's, C/A, all appliances and 3 car detached garage. Only

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LOVELY RANCH WITH A SUPER SUB with sidewalks and a view of vacant land in the rear. This home features newer decorating, newe: window treatments, attached garage, no wax kitchen floor, neutral carpeting throughout. This Novi sub, is right for your beginning. \$115,900.

VACANT LAND for your own home design. Call today for details.

LOVELY RANCH CONDO WITH FULL BASEMENT, view of the lake, rural area, so bright and sunny with the french doors in the master bedroom, \$68,900.

344-1800

43390 W. 10 Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 Each Red Carpet Keim Office is Independently owned and operated

also can improve air circulation by staking your plants, and be sure to thin out the stems in early spring.

Windsor is available from Hortico, Robson Road, RR No. 1, Waterdown, Ontario, Canada.

Prime Minister is available from Milaeger's Gardens, 4838 Douglas Ave., Racine, WI 53402.

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



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In the Golden Corndo November 12 betwee 9 & 10 Vide R.S.

LOTS OF ROOM & COMFORT! Sharp 3 bdrm ranch built in 1992 w/beautiful kit & dring area, open feeling w cathedral ceiling & freplace in great room, master bdrm w/fuil bath & walk-in closet, fuil bsmt, 2 car garage, paved road & Linden Schools Easy access to US-23 Only \$121,900

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Private 5 acre seting weasy access to M-59 & US-23' Comfortable farm house style home built in 1990. Over 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full wall stone fireplace in LR, well planned kitchen, dning area, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. \$159,500. Hartland. YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENTI Private & secluded 10.9 acre lakefront setting on Bullard Lake withis fabulous 5 bdrm. 4 full bath challet Great room is 27x18

w custanding stone fp, deluxe latchen, 21x34 heated indoor pool, family room w/fp, master suite has sauna, whirlpool tub, fp & 14x20 deck, 3+ car garage plus 24x44 multi-purpose building. All this & more for S495 000 Hartland Schools A REAL PLEASURE! Beautiful home in the historical district of Fenton. Over 2200 sq ft wilots of character, 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, parlor, enclosed porch, full bsmt, 1½ car att garage & desirable Fenton Schools. A good value at \$109,000

COUNTRY CHARMERI Lovely older home on 80 +/- acres! Lots of character, 4 bedrooms, natural fp in LRM, full bsmt, 4 car garage wloft, 3 large barns (48x100 w/2 baths 36x60 hay barn & 12x20 metal barn), property is currently farmed & apx 15 acres of woods at rear. Must see to appreciate all details! \$229,500. Hartland

NEED MORE SPACE! You'll find it here in this attractive & newer 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. 1960 sq. ft. of living area on first floor including formal dining & first floor laundry, plus upper level in 1300 sq. ft. drywalied & painted & ready to finish. All this & more's tuated on 2 peaceful acres in Brighton Twp \$172 000 Hartland Schools

MAGAZINE MATERIAL! Many quality features thru-out this very tastefully decorated 2200 sq. ft. Colonial on 3.37 lovely acres Northwest of Milford You will enjoy the master suite wide/uxe bath wijacuzzi tub stafl shower & his & her vanities and the gorgeous kitchen formal dining great room wifireplace 12x20 Flonda room for relaxing 2 car garage plus the 20x40 pole barn for horses. Only \$214,000

AMENITIES GALORE! Attractive 4 bedroom 1½ story home on peaceful 2 acresetting GRM wivaulited ceiling, fir. to ceiling windows & dramatic fp, ige country kit will the extras, formal dining wirdown moulding 1st fir laundry, 2½ baths, deluxe master suite on 1st fir, ceramic tile, central vac, sec system, 9 ceiling in bsmt wioutside exit, fin 3 car garage & much more! \$275,000 Fenion Schools

ONE OF A KING! Beautifully designed & decorated 2584 sq. ft. home on 2 peaceful one of A kinut beautimity designed a decorated 2504 sq it noted on a peaceting acres 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus addit bath prepped upstairs, gorgeous ignification area who add of cabinets formal dising room could be LRM, cath ceiling in GRM wifireplace, ceramic tile in lige foyer, extensive decking for entertaining & more! \$192,500 Hartland Schools 自

Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 Directions: I-96 to Kent Lake Rd. south, Silver Lake Rd. east to Pontiac Trail south, West on 9 Mile Rd. 1 1/2

(313) 229-5724

BRIGHTON FROM 5119,900

Communities:

The Village at Eagle Heights

Directions: I-96 to Kent Lake Rd.

south, Silver Lake Rd, east to Pontiac

Trail south, East on 11 Mile.

(313) 437–3000

FROM \$112,900

SOLTHELYON:

Woodridge Hills

Directions: I-96 west to US-23 south. Exit 58 (Brighton), follow Lee Rd. west to Rickett, right to Oakridge Dr. Left to Woodridge Hills Dr. (313) 229-6776



Models Open Daily 12-6 Closed Thursday













Single-Family Home Neighborhoods:

SOUTHLYON FROM:S109,900

Eagle Heights Directions: 1-96 to Kent Lake Rd. south. Silver Lake Rd. east to Pontiac Trail south. East on 11 Mile.

(313) 437-3773

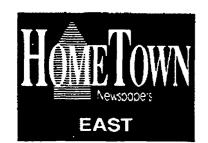
GREEN OAK TWP. FROM \$167,000

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For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

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3 lines \$7.74 Each additional line \$1.74 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads. Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect

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Homes

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FOWLERVILLE 3 br, 2 f.11 baths, family room wiferplace. \$38,000 (517)223-5992

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 55 South Lyon
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 069 Webbendle
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 095 Land
 095 Space

096 - Storage Space 097 - Wanted to Reni 098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirt 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.

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ABANDON REPO, never fived HOLLY. Cottage, 120ft takefronn, take over payments on 2 or 3 tage, deep spring fed lake, 9940 br., custom built for waterbed, will South Big School Lot Lake, off move of necessary. Buckhorn Lk. Rd. \$80,000. move if necessary. Buckhorn 1(800)968-7376, deta. 131312894 (313)289-4669 WHITE LAKE TWP. 110ft on

Lakelront

Houses

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to Pontac Lake, 2 br. 2 bath, year assume on huge oversize master round home \$110,000 or best 3 & 4 br. mobile home, no payment till November. All areas

Condominiums

NEW HUDSON. 1993 Skyline doublewde, 3 br., 2 bath, take over payments. (313)437-9405

NOVI 2 br., 2 baths, all appliances, washer & dryer, first floor, adult community, \$72,500. (313)227-2546. NOVL AN APPLEGATE BEAU-

TY, shows better than new with Model like appearance. Specious una boasts 2 brs with 24 baths, full bernt, landscaped page, Greeasy access location. Priced to sell at \$33,900 (8-242) Call ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC. (313)437-3800

SEBRING, Florida, on Lake Jackson. 2 br., 2 baths. Newly decorated, new furniture. Want house or land. Write Box 3970 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Latayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

SOUTH LYON, 2br. 1% beth. HOWELL. 2 br., pool & excellent condition. \$71,900 or dubhouse First Realty Brokers., (517)546-9400. (313)437 9188 eves

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Adult community. Reduced, large available Call CREST MOBILE front unit, 2 br., dining room, lamily room, 2 baths, central air.

BRIGHTON - Several units AVBILE front unit, 2 br., dining room, BRIGHTON 1976 Mariette in 1 car garage, beach, boets & clubhouse. \$98,500.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br., 25 baths, vaulted ceilings, freplace, excellent condition, \$94,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449 4466.

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\$460 PER MONTH \$690 DOWN

We have several 2 or 3 br. homes bright this price range. Call for Glen. Older Park. Estate with details (313)347-0990 Hearland 7x30 expando. Roomy. Apple Homes. Based on 10% down, 9% % APR & 84 payments.

\$500.00 DOWN

Howel 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

BRIGHTON Schools. 14x70 3br., appliances, deck Low lot rent. \$8950 best (313)231-1770.

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES 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

Sylvan Glen. 14x70, 3 br, enclosed porch, all new carpet, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher/garbage disposal. \$16,800. (313)227-4660.

BRIGHTON, Sharp 3 br. mobile home, w/7x22 add on, boasts extra large living room and raised front kitchen. Seller arxious and will pay first mo. lot rent for acceptable offer, \$11,500 Realty World Alder, (517)546-6670

BRIGHTON, Sylvon Glen, New section. Selers transferred. Must sell. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

BUYING, selling or refinancing? Up to 20 yr. financing available MHAC, 1-900-783-6421. CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES

(313)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES CASH OUT NOW. We buy

pre-owned units on site. CRES MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001

MEDALLION HOMES JUST LISTED Doublewide for 16,500 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled, on 2 large corner to

with landscaping, all appliances
- plus more!
• Contemporary looks! 1987 single - glamour bath-jacuzzi tub, cen, air, shingled roof, remodeled, Berber carpet, all appliances! Minutes from Waterford & U.S. 23.

Huge sunny front kitchen in this singlewide - home has

gigantic living room - remodeled - spacious bedroom, washer hyer 113,700 for a 2 bedroom, 2

bath single - vinyl lap shingled roof - huge front living room - all appliances, shed Repossessed doublewide 1989, 24x52 - sharp hom Call Medalion at 887-3701 Open 7 Days Finanong Available!

913) 887-3701 See Francis & Francis Orkers

ORVILLE SOMERS CRS. GRI RESIDENCE 313-437-5401 (313) 227-5005 BRIGHTON, MI

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WATERFRONT ACCESS ALL SPORTS LAKES Lovely 1 450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Silver Lake Annex Sub. Green Oak Township Landscaped bered deck. Living room, country kitchen, family room fireplace attic fan. Partially finished lower level rec room, den, cedar closet. Parks Access Silver Lake and other chain four lakes. US-23. Silver Lake and other chain four lakes. ver Lake Exit East. Only \$128 900

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BRIGHTON. 1976 Mariette in 1600sq ft of living 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all major appliances. Immediate occupancy.

\$245 00 LOT RENT \$251 00 HOME PAYMENT \$496 00 TOTAL

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FOWLERVILLE. Grandshire, drastically reduced 1990 doublewide, 1300sq ft., large back yard w/14x14 deck, must sel, \$34,900, (517)223-7414.

FOWLERVILLE 1978 Liberty, 14x70, 2 br., washer/dryer, stove, fridge, shed, deck, AC, 11,000-best, (517)223-8710

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FOWLERVILLE. 1988 Fleetwood, 56x28, 3 br., 2 baths, 2 skylights, Linden St. Grandshire Estates, \$30,000. By appt. only. (313)878-6385.

FOWLERVILLE. Grandshire. Many different models to choose from. Showings available Mon. thru Sun. 9am. to 9pm. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

MEDALLION

HOMES Fall Stock Model Sale

Immediate Occupancy **Prices Starting** at \$21,500 Call for more info.

887-3701 or 889-2100

HAMBURG 1983 Deluxe 2 br, 2 baft. Bung ary size pet This home must sell Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

HAMBURG - 3 bedroom/ expando/appliances. \$9500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517,548-0001.

HIGHLAND Area. 2 br., 2 bath, expando, carport, firep'ace, central ar. Must see Little Valley Homes. (313)684-2131.

HIGHLAND. 3 br., 1 bath, expendo, all appliances, Must see \$8,500 Little Valley Homes (313)684 2131.

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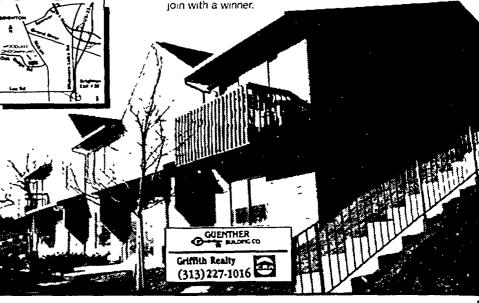
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9 acres on Novi Rd

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11/4 Acres zoned office on Grand River wisewers \$173,000

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Office zoned on Grand River, 2 Acres with 1600 sq. ft. to convert. \$220,000. industrial vacant loss in park with

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way access 127,900 Call for directions and setting yet close to all \$229,000 A-195

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on Taft Rd , Just North of 9 Hile Model Hours: Open Daily 12-6 (Closed Thurs) MONOGRAM "Brokers Welcome"

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WI LI **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17-24 1-4 4745 N. MICHOLSON ROAD XRECTIONS from center of Fowlerville go west on Grand River ther north on Nicholaon This classic colonial atts on atmost 3 acres. Features include: 4 bedrooms: 2: baths, targe kitchen, family room with natural fireplace patio ceiling family, 24 car garage never carpeting, full basement, Fowlerville schools 125,500. N-101 Hootess, Conne Pilobaration. The Prudential The Prudential **Preview Properties** 313/220-1444

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Industrial Commercial

OLD US 23, 11/2 mile N. of Grand River, 160 ft. of frontage \$125,000. Land Contract, 20% down. (313)227-7400

PINCKNEY/Hamburg, M-36 Commercial building, bnck/block ample parking, sharp and clean \$105,000 fully leased Dina Muzzin. The Michgan Group. (313)227-4600 Ext. 251.

US 23 & Grand River, on Webber Street 8 lots, zoned B-4, light industrial, land contract, 20% down, \$18,000 each 8

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. (517:646-5137 Dan.

I will pey cash for your home. Nick Natoli. (313)227-4600 ext. PRIVATE investor buys Land

Centracts. Top dollar paid (517)546-5137 Dan.

WANTED- Investor to pey cash me (313)347-0928 ask for Ron

Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETARY lots Oakland H.Is. Memorial Gardens Valued at \$1100 Both for \$250 Veterans section. (313,681-5231

NOVL 4 lots, Garden of Good Snepherd, Oakland H. s. \$500 each firm. (517)548-2152.

NOVI Oakand Hills Memonal Sarden, Four grave lots, Sermon ion the Mount Garden, sold together only Value over \$5,300 SALE (313)420-2004

Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate šale or purchase, \$200 Also, living trusts to avoid probate Thomas P. Wolverton.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 6424 BETH, BRIGHTON

An attordable, bome Brighton Schools Wa Brighton Schools Warm three bedroom ranch on well landscaped lot, family room 1½ car garage access to expressways 574 500 Diane Hudzik Days 663-3900 Eves 449-4935 1-96 to US-23, south to Lee Rd., exit North to Whitmore Lake Rd, west on Lee to Beth, 33184

Equal Housing Opportunity **EDWARD SUROYELL CO.**

quickly and painlessly.

in Novi.

professional service.

HOWELL 420 Aberdeen Way, Sun. Oct. 17, 1-4pm. Close to elementary school 2300sq ft. Turn key & move right in. Wow for only \$122,000 Heritage Better Homes & Gardens. (517)546-6440

SOUTH LYON Sun. Oct. 17. 1-5 Nature lover's dream. 15 Acres w/975 ft road frontage, 1650sq ft. 3 br., 1.5 bath, ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace, deck Secluded w/over 3500 newly planted pines, 10 Minutes to Ann Arbor & South Lyon, M-14 access. \$228,000 By owner. (313)662-3485.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 17 2 to 5 3333 PINERIDGE LANE-BRIGHTON

LANE-BRIGHTON
Across from all sports big
Crooked Lake in high demand
area 2 dock spaces included
hewly remodeed with quality
plus. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ranch, fonda room, 1st foor
laundry, 2 car garage. On
private road in a super
heighborhood, Brighton
schools Located off Dorr Road
between Grand River and
Chaus (Dorr Rd, is across flom
Wison Varine on Grand River).



10 ACRES Open house, 2221 Corlett, peacefully secluded, custom home with "special" quariers. \$229,900 Very (313)227-5050 Kay Rotanus, The

Brighton

Mchigan Group (313;227-4600 ext. 231, (10899) 2 LARGE los on Ore Creek 1 Avits old farm house to need o \$58,000 each. (517)546-6546

NEW LISTING, 2800 sq home in Woodland Hills Sub, 5-6 bedrooms all brick construction good investment for those looking to up-date home area of nice homes Brighton schools 159,000 J-103

The Prudential **E** 3 Preview Properties 313-220-0000

Independently Owned and Operated

3 BR., 1% beth rench, full bemt, large lot w/fruit trees, exc. cond. \$89,500 (313)227-3798

4 BR. Cape, exc. cond., close to downtown, new windows/roof, designer kitchen, deck wlovely yard, \$129,900. Call (313)229-7480 after 2pm.

BRIGHTON AREA 3 BR. bnck & aluminum home. We'll cared for with large country kitchen, deck off back, CENTRAL AIR Appliances, furnace, well - all newer One Year Home Protecton Warranty, Great location, 2 minutes from I-96 & Grand River, \$89,900 Call Rick Smith Michgan Group ask about code #11628 (313)227-4600 ext. 249

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move can be. Let one of our trusted RE/MAX 100

-professionals guide you through the process...

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39500 Orchard Hill Place Suite 130

Novi, MI 48375

(313) 348-3000

BY owner, 1,800sq ft., 302 North Second St. 3 large br., 2 freplaces, large krichen, 2 bath, neutral color throughout, walk to downtown, Brighton Schools Must see. \$113,500. (313)229-5441.

CiTY contemporary offening 2,700sq ft., 4 br., 2% barts, 3 decks, family room and rec room. \$129,900 MAGIC REALTY. Ten Knss. (517)548-5150

DOWNTOWN, completely updated, 4 br. 24 bath, oak foors, deck ar cond Bring all offers. (313)229-7614.

GREAT neighborhood, paved street, freplace, 2 br., \$65,000 Easy showing (313)227-5060 Kay Rotanus, The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 ext. 231 LAKE privileges. Exc. cond. 4 Br. Large lot. New carpeting & kitchen. Large family room w/freplace. \$149,900.

(313)227-6655 MOTIVATED sellers 3 br ranch Brighton schools, chain of lakes new updates. \$69,900 No. agents please (313)231-3203

OPEN HOUSE WOODRIDGE HILLS CONDO

BY OWNER Immaculate 2200sq ft 3 br. 3% baths, eat-in kitchen, 20x20 livi room whatural freplace, 16/25 family room wigas firepiace & built-in bookcases, walk-out, 2 decks, large cedar closet, value proed \$169,000 OPEN HOUSE

844 WOODRIDGE HILLS DR Sat. & Sun., Oct 16 & 17, noon to

VERY special starter or retiree home 130x290 si'e in prime location, 22x24 garage, full bent, hugh kitchen, 2 br., plus more \$78,700. Call Hilda Real Estate One, (313)227-5006.

4 BR. tri-level, 2 % acres, very nice home, lawyer has been retained to do paperwork. \$87,500 (313)629-8690

Fenton

Fowlerville

048

CUSTOM built horse ranch, located on a beautiful 6 acre fenced corner lot, 3 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, out-buildings, peved road Fowlerville Schools, by owner, \$106,000. (517)521-3454

FOWLERVILLE/HOWELL RAIL ng 4 acre setting wiscattered mature trees and some heavily wooded areas provide a beautiful view for this 4 BRL, 2 bath CAPE view for this 4 BR., 2 bath CAPE COD. Large deck enjoys gorgeous view Nearly 1800sq ft. plus full, walk-out basement allows plenty of room for a growing family. 2% car garage, \$109,900. Call Rick Smith, Michigan Group ask about code #11596. (313)227-4600 ext. 249

IN town, 3 br. home \$67,500. (517)548-7494 QUIET country irving on 5 acres, w/pond and pole barn, 3 br., 1½

bath finished bsmt, custom woodwork throughout, woodburner heats entre house, 2% car tached garage, 8 miles no Fowlerville. No agents. \$84,900 (517)468-3346. 049

(313)231-3377.

3 BR., 2 bath ranch. 1/4 acre natural gas, central air, 1390sq ft, full unanished bamt, annous to sell Low \$120,000's

Hamburg

BREATHTAKING VIEW ... beaut nul sunsets and sandy beach awart you in this large 4 br. log home on Strawberry Lake. Many updates in last few years Unbelleyably priced at only

or best offer. No agents,

LAKE PRIVILEGES. easy access to M-59, charming 1½ story home features 1st floor laundry. comfortable floor plan with large entry, neat and clean in nice neighborhood. Home warranty, 62,900 B-

Preview Properties 313-220-0000

)52

Highland

Howell

* HIGHLANDS BEST*, Over 1550sq ft. of gracious living, this newer built 1989 custom ranch. Features 1st floor laundry, 2 full full bent, new deck & criveway, just under 2 acre lot, great location, asking \$128,900.

053

3 BR. brick ranch on 4 acres, 1%

includes wrap porch, open starcase, hardwood floors and original woodwork Many updates. \$79,500 MAGIC REAL-TY. Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION, sharp 3 bedroom ranch features, marble fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, ceramic tile large deck, full basement and 2 car garage, close to town, 108,900 E-539

Preview Properties

ATTENTION first time home buyers. You can get into this 2 br. home for \$5100 and only \$630 mo (517)548-3660

LOVELY 1% story maintenance free home. 1700sq ft., 3 br., 2%

bath, 2 car garage in the country, but only 5 min from town &

expressways, \$108,000. No

REDUCED to \$86,900 3 br

1992 ranch on large lot 2 beths, full bemt, peved road MAGIC REALTY. Terr Kniss.

WALK-OUT Ranch, 3 br., 2 bath,

on 5 acres. \$108,000. Easy showing (313)227-5050 Kay Rotanus, The Michigan Group.

PRICE REDUCED TO

178,900, very nicely

maintained and re-

cently remodeled

starter home, move-in

condition, Howell city

park is your back yard,

large treed lot in quiet

The Prudential 🛂

Preview Properties

313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operate

Milford

investors or retrees

IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

Are you looking for a newe home with a first floo

master suite, many custom

features, nestled on a private 244 acres IN A SUBDIVISION WITH

Always Call ...

area of town, M683

(313)227-4600 ext. 231.

(517;548-5150

BY OWNER, Elegant 3 bedroom New England Saft Box on paved road, 1.5 acres, country fring close to lown and freeways, 2.5 hatter recognitions. agen's. (517)546-2677. PRIMO 4 br family home on 1 partially fenced acre. 2 baths, baths, screened in porch, deck, freplace, garage, diving pool, \$124,900. MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517)548-5150. woodburner and fireplace, large lot, Howell schools Owner transferred, by appointment call (517)546-8379

JUST REDUCED TO *94,900, great family home, al brick, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, full basement. fireplace, good location near Howell, U-

100 The Prudential 😓 Preview Properties 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

FOR sale by owner in the desirable southwest section of Howell on extra large lot. All the chem 8 quality of the past with all the upgrades Beautiful natural wood moldings 8 wood floors, wet plaster walls with archway. finished bemt, new carpeting, 1600+ sq.ft. \$105,000. (517)546-0994

COUNTRY charmer on nearly 1/4 acres M.nt shape in and cut. 3 br., 1/4 baths, freplace, wa'k out bsmt, 24x30 garage, \$94,500 Call Hida Wischer. Real Estate One. (313)227-5005

CLISTOM huit 1988 3br 2 bath ENUOY the charm of Milford 1344sq ft., ranch w/2 car garage in Fowler Heights Sub., in city Village a pleasant, spacious 1 br. home (poss.b'e 2) Garage. Starters by owner \$47,000. (313)623-2981 or (313)666-1496. (517)546-6537

NEW LISTING, city of Howell, completely rebuilt home, only the finest materials used hand worked wood trim new tilt in wood framed windows, modern remodeled kitchen, 3 BRS, 2 baths, 192,000.

The Prudential 32 Preview Properties 313-220-0000

CUSTOM built 3 br. 2 bath contemporary Cathedral cellings Ceramic loyer, halls, & ings Ceramic loyer, halls, & counters. Large great room w/woodburner, Amana 97% furnace, Andersen windows, almost 2 acres, 28x40 pole barn w/220 & water. Close to town & 196 \$94,900 CSB 4% Bring

GORGEOUS contemporary ranch with a bit of country, ceramic baths, cathedral ceilings. 2 bay windows, oak trim throughout with a kitchen you will love Walk-out, large deck, all on 2.5 scres. \$124,900 La Voy Realty. (517)223-9718

offers1 (517)546-3025

LAND Contract Terms. 2 br., 2 beth mobile on large owned lot Includes 24x2811 garage \$48,500. MAGIC REALTY. Ten

ANGIE EMIX SARKISIAN 261-1400

PAVED ROADS?

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HERITAGE

NETERIGATING FOR PEURUCY American Heart Association

Better THE Homes 409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD

684-5346 478-6810 HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

HISTORIC MILFORD VILLAGE is home to this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo that offers comfort, convenience and affordability! With 1950 sq. ft., this home has: living room, loft/study area, dining room, family room, finished walk-out, wet bar, decking and patio and MORE¹ 124,900. MI



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GENTRY REAL

Hartland (313) 632-6700 4 AC. WOODED and open meadow for horses

great location for this new build 1400 sq ft. brick and vinyl ranch still time to meet with builder to change RH-190 150,000 NICE HOME IN HIGHLAND lake access to all upper Pettibone Lk. Good size lot for children in-cludes ERA home warranty RH-177 *92,900

LAKEFRONT and beautifully landscaped lot

THIS IMPECCABLY kept home is in move in conoffion Lots of storage space Must see Newer car-pet and tongue and grooved wood floor RM-37 188,500

NOLING Real Estate, inc.

MULTPLE LISTING SERVICE 522-5150

WEST

HOMES

LOWEST PRICE in sub, 3 BR, FP in FR.

Oversized lot, totally private yard. Has great potential L154, 199,900.

3 BR. COLONIAL W/1/2 baths. replace in LR. Double glazed andows and doorwall to deck 134 500 S596

GREAT 3 BR CAUFORNIA Ranch features yard, shed plus greenhouse and freplace in LR. Newer not dose

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1.5 acre site, surveyed, perked, Marion Twp, Howell Schools. \$22,500 1.54 acre site on private road,

use. \$45,000 private road in new country sub. Perked, surveyed,

Pinckney. 46,900

accountants, gift shop, etc. 52 acres, Northfield Twp., POSSIBLE LAND surveyed, perked, some CONTRACT TERMS. trees, Whitmore Lake.

LYON Two. By owner. Price reduced. Custom built all brick 2400sq ft. ranch home on 2.4 acres 3 br. 3 full baths, coramin tie, oversized kitchen & family room, living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished

CUSTOM 3br. contemporary, 2

newly constructed energy effi-cent homes available for near

immediate occupancy. Starts the low \$100,000's Willa

Homes, (313)437-0097.

(P8953). Heip-

beth, finished walk out b deck, \$164,900. (P8953). I

bsmt., large 2 car garage, pole barn plus many extras. Must seel \$205,000. (313)437-9437. SOUTH LYON. Brand new, won't ast 3 br ranch, w/3 car garage, on large to, huge kichen & nook area, 30 day occupancy. \$165,900 Call now AJ VanOyen Builder, (313)229-2085

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub (Pembrooks Crossing) Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$159,900 & up Please can A.J Van Oyen (313)229-2085 Builders

sory, 3 br. country home. Format drung from, 1st floor laundry, new 10x16 deck. Home warranty. Call Los at Acclam Residental Marketing, Inc. (313)677-2222 or (313)878-9018 (38745)

Stockbridge/

Unadilla/

Gregory

WOODBURN LAKE ON the Patterson Lake Chain, year round home, 2 bedroom, furnished, large enclosed porch. 75,900.

Century 21 N.E.F.

Hamburg Village Mail M-36 and Chilson Rd.

Call: 313/231-5000 The Prudential **Preview Properties** 313-220-0000

065 South Lyon

NOVI New sub, roads just going in. Now taking reservations (Mystic Forest). Between 9 & 10

NEW construction, 3br, 2 1/2 bath, Cape Cod, full bemt, 2 car

attached garage on 2% wooded acres \$154,900 (313,878-3238

The strongest Real

Estate Organization

in the world could

Career Night

October 14

7:00 PM

Call for reservations

Century 21.

N.E.F.

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Hamburg Village Mall M-36 and Chilson Rd.

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PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

bedrooms Berber carpet, Mentat

oak cabnets, full basement (panaly finshed), dock Large Harland barn. Excellent neigh-borhood, \$79,999. GR-1101.

ERA Griffith Realty, Inc.

WONDERFUL

SECLUSION, rolling 4.5

acres fenced for horses

near horse trails on State

and, lovely 2 story colo-

nial, 3 bedrooms, 15

baths, extensive decking

great views, horse barri

and hay barn, 154,900,

Independently Owned and Operated

Move-in' condition

use a little help.

(313)229-2085.

Mile, W of Now Rd Please call U-Sel. (313)229-2191.

Pinckney

VanOyen Builders LYON TWP. Several well buit

Northville

CUSTOM built chalet, atop

private 5 acres, 3 br., 24 bath, 2 freplaces. Hardwood, tile & slate

floors. Custom cabinetry &

miss Priced to sell at \$229,900, (save \$20K). Chubb Rd By appt only. (313)473-7928, 24 hrs, or

fatures, English gardens, 1 000sq ft. bnck terraces.

NORTHVILLE:

1651 RAYBURN

Beautiful colonial 4

bedrooms, 212 baths

basement, 212 car

garage. Backs to park.

WOLVERINE

PROPERTIES

305-8000

GORGEOUS 4 br., contemporary

Layson, (313)486-4499.

060

home 1% acre corner lot ERA

IMMACULATE 4 br. bi-level. 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room w fireplace, new deck, large lot

central air, walk to elementary, \$134,900 Owner, (313)348-8391

NOVI MUST SELL Open Sun.

1-5pm, 3 br., 24 bath brick tutor.

Central ar, sprinkers, security system, professionally land-

kitchen włoak floors Looks ike Better Homes & Gardens. \$179,900. (313)344-0222.

21741 SUNRISE

bedroom colonial

Features include fire

loor laundry private

master bath extensive

cabinets in kitchen

Double tiered decking

Priced to sell a

WOLVERINE

PROPERTIES

305-8000

caped Finished bsmt,

NOVI:

\$159 900

Novi

days, (313)348-6941.

4 YR, old 3 br ranch, corner lot, ar, attached garage, big deck, walk to schools and shopping. Moving out of state Must self-life Appraised at \$112,000. Will Call after 4pm, (313)437-8703.

3 BR, brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, 1% baths, formal

Whitmore Lake

dring room and large added family room, 2 car attached garage, full bent, baseboard hot water heat on over one acre with 120 feet frontage. Highway commercial zoning house well back from road, \$134,000 Call Nelson Associates Real Estate, (313)449-5008



OPEN SUNDAY 10-17-93 from 2 to 5 pm. 913 Hearthside, South Lyon, Ml. Martindale Manor Sub. Super colonial with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family

349-6800

24277 Novi Road

CONDOS

VERY CLEAN & WELL KEPT
2 BR, 1st foor ranch condo
Newer A/C, roc! & garage door
100 3 doonwalls to private patio
& rrore \$236, 70,900

frai decor Land Contract ns available A264 165 900

ENJOY YOUR 2 BR CONDO wichobnouse & pool, also includes stove, fridge & dishwasher Assoc. fee includes heat SO WHY RENTI S253 135,900

∠I. Novi, MI 48375

room with fireplace and full basement, 117,900

Milford (313) 684-6666 Highland (313) 887-7500

makes this the perfect time of year to show this gorgeous cape cod Includes 1 yr home warranty RH-175*136,500

COLDMGII BANKERD

Office: 437-2056

1,600 S.F. COMMERCIAL **BUILDING ON PONTIAC** TRAIL (Lafayette). Great exposure, city services, more than enough parking 1-story building has 2 baths, kitchenette, central air, partitioned into 7 offices but could be altered to suit needs. Great location for doctors, lawyers,

BUILDING SITES:

wooded, surveyed, perked, poss. walkout. Lyon Twp. 36,900 10 acres, Salem Twp., surveyed, has failed to perk in

past. Possible nursery stock 10 rolling, treed acres on

32 acres, treed, perked, no restrictions, possible walkout, creek at rear. So. Lyon. 149,900

trees, Whitmore Lake.

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Homes for :Fine Families*

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Milford 685-2020

\$174,900 Owner anxious bring all offers Land Contract terms possible Remenca Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613

050 Hartland

The Prudential 🍜

baths, master suite, large country letchen, wood thermal windows,

bath, 2% car garage, 24x40 barn, sewers, \$128,500. (517)546-4646 ANTIQUE 4 br. aty home,

The Prudential 🐼

313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

Kn:ss. (517)548-5150 **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** Sunday, Oct. 24th - 2 p.m.

Nice Quiet Country Setting - Fowlerville Schools In order to settle the Estate of John J. Smith, we will sell the Sinch residence LOCATED Five rules north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road to Hayner Road, then east on Hayner Road is mile to Marsh Road, then north to the Srigh residence. 9776 Marsh Road to Hayner Road to Hayner Road is mile to Marsh Road, then north to the Srigh residence. 9776 Marsh Road Film Road F

9776 Marsh Rd. - Fowlerville

Road, Fowlerville, M.chigan (Livingston County). REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 17, 1993 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. SMITH Robert Matyjaszek, Personal representative

SHERIDAN AUCTION **SERVICES**

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REAL ESTATE Why Pay More To Sell Your Home? Pay Only For The

Documentation From Beginning To End • Fee Paid At Closing Only

Services You Use!

1,800 s.f. in 2-story building in main downtown area of South Lyon. Lower level has 1,100 s.f., upper unit has 700 s.f. Lower rents for 840/month. Upper rents for 400/month. Rent includes taxes, insurance, snow removal POSSIBLE LEASE WITH OPTION TO

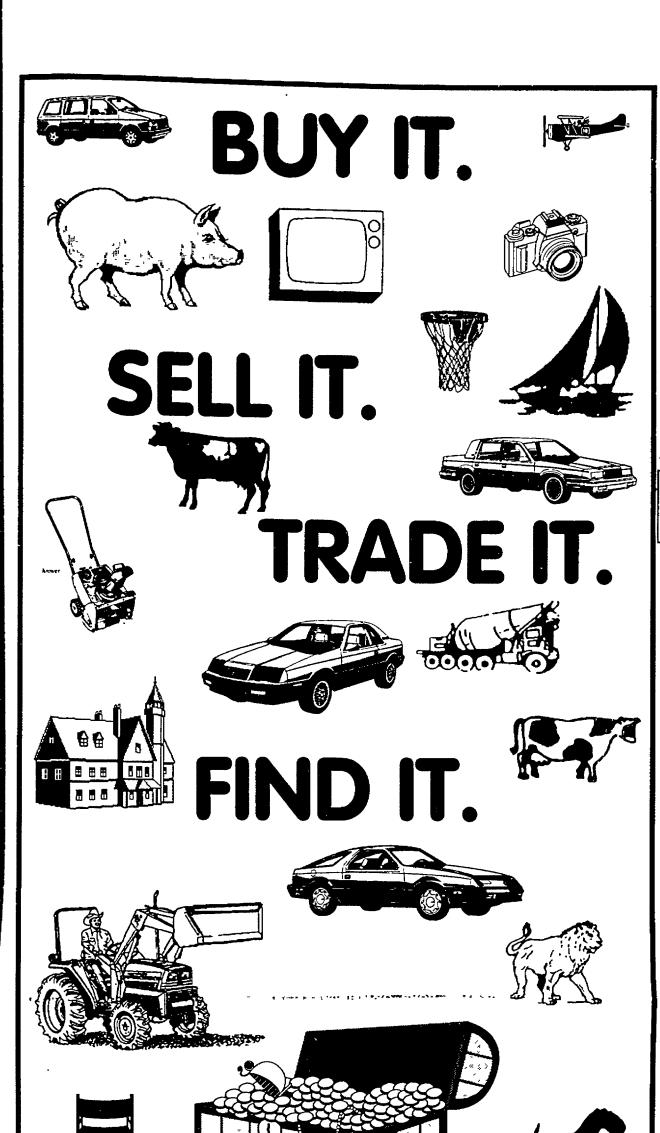
SALE.

COMMERCIAL LEASE (POSSIBLE PURCHASE)-

PURCHASE OR POSSIBLE 1159,900

enduring value.

PINCKNEY area. Small 2 br.



CLASSIFIED

Advertise in The Green **Sheet Classifieds**

Howell Area 548-2570



Brighton Area 227-4436

Northvile/Novi Area 348-3022

Milford Area 685-8705

24 Hour Fax: 313-437-9460 Whitmore Lake

160FT, shared lake frontage, 2200sq ft 2% baths, 3 decks, large kitchen, 5 br., bsmt., living room w Franklin stove, during room, hardwood floors. By owner. \$141,500 (313)449-2578

CONTEMPORARY ranch offers vauted ceilings, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, landscaped, \$138,500 Call Nelson & York, inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

LAKE access, clean 2 bedroom home. Vinyl sided, paved driveway Must sell, \$54,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.



FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home 2,663 sq ft. 2 story 4 br. Green Valley Subdivision E. of Halstead between 8 & 9 Mie Base proe \$227,900 Please call A J Van Oyen Builder (313)471-1390, (313)229-2085

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LIVING

BRIGHTON. 3 br., newly rede-corated, Howell Schools, 8115 Grand River, between Hilton & Hacker, \$750 per mo 1st, last & \$500 security. References required. Available now. (313)229-2251.

BRIGHTON. Ideal for single, 1 br., \$475 per mo Great location. After 5pm., (313)227-4595 BRIGHTON Lakefront Enclosed

porch, 2 br, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, exc. for couple, no pes. \$590, plus security deposit Immediate occupancy thru May 31st. (313)349-8172.

BRIGHTON. Specous 2,100sqt. 3-4 br furnished lakefront house, Oct., Nov. thru May, June Will consider short term. Days (313)361-8131 or Eves. 313,544-3996 BRIGHTON Small country

home, 3 br., no pets, Howell Schools, \$650 per mo. Available Dec. 1. (313)229-6529 BRIGHTON, 1 br. Applances. Private, \$395 mo.

(313,878-3711. BRIGHTON Large 3 br. ranch, Howell schools, on main road, \$360/mo (313)227-2566

AMERICAN PROPERTIES 🖹

HAMBURG Pinckney 3 br, ranch bsmt garage, peved driveway, available Nov 1. \$780/mo. Security/ralerences, no pets (313,878-5504

HAMBURG. 3 br. ranch w/ NOVI 2 br. on 1 acre, no pets, garage. Quet, attractive yard. available Oct 24, \$162.50/week, \$950 per mo (313)231-9352, 1st & last week, plus security, (313)231-2258 Call mornings (313)349-2017. Homes For Rent

HOWELL 2 br., lake access, PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake freplace, close to lown, \$625, access, 2 br., private beach, (517)546-5694 \$600 per mo. (313)449-2660. access. 2 br., private beach, \$600 per mo. (313)449-2660.

HOWELL 3 br. brick ranch on 1 acre, 3 baths, 2% car, \$975 plus security plus cleaning. Patterson Lake, \$450/mo. 1st mo. rent, plus \$600 security.

HOWELL- Brotton 3 br., large (517)548-3187. SOUTH I YON 161-17548-2387

(517)548-2387 HOWELL, Genoa Twp. 2 br. home, \$575 a mo References required No pers Call Paul, (517,546-2212.

SOUTH LYON. Nothing left out in this spacous 3 br., w/1½ baths. Family room w/ireplace, central air, appliances, lovely Flonda nom, garage, Available now. \$875 per mo. Richter & Asso, Inc. (313)348-5100. HOWELL Lake Chemung 3 br., 1% bath, \$675 mo., plus utities. Securly dep. and rel required. No pels. (\$17)546-7769

WHITMORE LAKE. Newly remodeled 2 br. contemporary, w/lake access to all sports Horseshoe Lake. \$650 per mo. Please call (313)878-6362. HOWELL Schools, 3 or 4 br. large yard, trees (517)546-6741. HOWELL Schools, Lake Chemung 3 or 4 br., large yard, trees. (517)546-6741.

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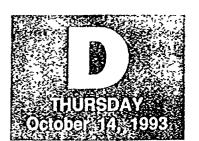
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Store turns ragdolls to riches in Milford

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Highland resident Judy Caswell said that her own interest in embroldery and sewing spurred her to open The Rose Homestead.

Caswell rents display space in Highland at the southwest corner of Milford and Livingston roads to crafters and receives a commission on total sales. She also sells some handmade items she has created.

"I like to make the old-fashioned rustic dolls" like traditional Amish dolls, Caswell said. "I also make modern, 'cutesy' dolls." She explained that these are a modern update of the rag dolls pioneer girls would have

One of the pluses of making cloth dolls, rather than replicas of the more costly china-headed dolls, is that they are very sturdy.

"If a little kid comes into the store and picks them up, you don't have to worry about it," she said. They can't

A second advantage is sheer economics. "The cloth dolls are more economical." Caswell said. "People can afford them.

"If I ever have time to do the research, I'd like to make (cloth) bridal dolls from the 1800s through the

Originally a White Lake resident, Caswell said that her two grandmothers and an aunt interested her in handmade crasts at an early age. One grandmother taught her how to quilt; the other taught her how to knit. Her aunt instructed her in cro-

"I started doing embroidery when I was 9 years old," Caswell explained. She began to sew at age 12 and still hasn't lost interest. "It just spiraled

Consignment items in the store include cloth teddy bears with team and college motifs, different types of handmade dolls, decorative floral wreaths, various types of angels (including one which is a variation of a mop doll), stuffed rabbits, and a variety of woven and crocheted baskets.

Most of the crafts range in price from \$3 to \$60. Everybody who comes in here says the prices are really reasonable, she said.

The reason Caswell wonders if she ever will have the time is that she works at Breen's IGA in Milford about 30 hours per week in addition to her shop hours. They've been very good about letting me work around my schedule," she said.

Caswell said that her husband. David, also has been an enormous help with the store by tending it when she can't be there.

At present, Caswell's store is home to the work of 15 local crafters. Space prices range from \$30 for a two-foot by two-foot area to \$40 for a two-foot by four-foot area. The store receives a 10 percent commission on total monthly sales. Caswell keeps track of the sales records.

Unlike similar businesses, Caswell rents out space on a monthly basis rather than requiring a minimum time contract.

The lack of a contract works to the advantage of both herself and the crasters, Caswell said. If crasters are not selling their items, they can pull them from her store.

Business is going pretty well, especially considering that The Rose Homestead only opened July 1. "It's too new to say how many people come in on what day." Caswell said. She added that she is monitoring the store traffic to ensure she is open at the best hours possible.

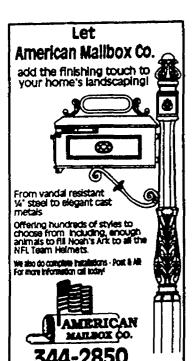
The Rose Homestead is located at

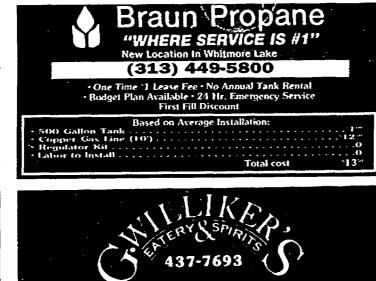


Photo by ANTHONY ROWLEY

Judy Caswell works on some of her handmade crafts at the Rose Homestead in Milford

112 S. Milford Road in Highland. Hours of operation are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 3-7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Caswell at





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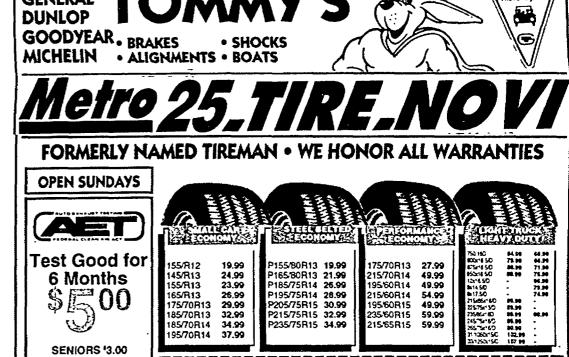


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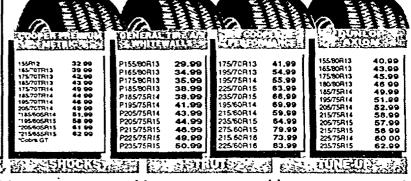
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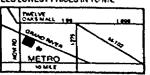
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Business Briefs

TODD D. KNICKERBOCKER, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Northville has accepted an invitation to become part owner of the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial-services firm, announced managing principal John Bachmann.

Todd's dedication and superior work has distinguished him as a truly outstanding representative. This is our way of showing our gratitude. We're thrilled he has accepted our offer," said Bachmann.

*I'm proud to be affiliated with Edward D. Jones & Co. and its investment philosophy of serving individual investors exclusively." Todd said. "I'm flattered the firm has offered me the opportunity to become part owner of the firm, and I want to thank everyone in the Northville area for their support. After all, without their help this would not be possible."

Knickerbocker has been with Edward D. Jones & Co. since 1989 and has been serving the people of Northville for four years. He will continue serving Northville in this capacity.

Knickerbocker, a graduate of Hillsdale College, is a native of Canton, MI. He and his spouse, Christine, make their home in Northville.

Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots back to 1871. The Jones Financial Cos. was created in 1987 so the investment firm could expand into new areas of potential business while remaining a partnership. It currently owns Edward D. Jones & Co. and EDJ Leasing Co.

Edward D. Jones & Co. is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices with nearly 2,300 offices in 48 states. It's one of only a handful of firms that serves more than one million

THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE FOR NURSING will sponsor its second annual Signature on Style 93 Fasion 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, TV2 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. Scott Lewis, TV2 News Reporter, is 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.

Ford employees discount available.

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Money Management

How banks dole out business loans

Banks' limited resources and wariness of risks are making it exceedingly difficult for business owners to obtain loans they may need to expand their businesses. However, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out that obtaining a clearer understanding of what banks and other lenders expect from you and your business can help to increase your chances of having your loan approved.

Your primary objective should be to strengthen the bank's confidence in your ability to repay the loan. While precise lending requirements vary from bank to bank, and even from banker to banker, lenders often cite the four C's of commercial lending - collateral, credit-worthiness, capability to manage, and character - as the general criteria they use in evaluating loan proposals.

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THE BANK'S RISK

When making a business loan, lenders generally assume that the debt will be repaid out of the company's future earnings. Since the possibility exists that those earnings will not materialize and that you will be unable to repay the loan, most lenders will request some form of sec-urity, or collateral, to protect their investment.

Collateral, in the form of real estate, equipment, receivables or inventory, reduces the lender's risk. If your business runs into hard times and you can't keep up with your loan payments, the bank can sell the collateral and recoup some of its losses.

If your company doesn't have sufficient assets to serve as collateral, as is often the case with service businesses which generally have little in the

sonal property, such as your house, as collateral.

CREDITWORTHINESS CRITICAL TO LOAN APPROVAL

Before the bank decides it if will lend you money, it will investigate whether you pay your personal and professional bills on time. To determine your credit track record, the loan officer will order a credit report on your company, and also one on

you and other company principals. The bank may also call other banks and suppliers you have worked with to see how well you meet your obligations. Your credit rating plays an important role in the approval process.

CAPABILITY TO MANAGE

Because bankers have learned that there is a direct relationship between previous experience and business success, they are more likely to lend money to a business managed by someone who has extensive business experience. Therefore, your loan proposal should provide the lender with information on your professional background and previous successes as well as the levels of experience and relevant education for each person involved in running the business.

It's also important to show your banker that your company has a sound organizational structure and management succession plan in place. This can provide some assurance to the lender that your loan will be repaid even if you're not at the

CHARACTER IS A KEY FACTOR Over the years, banks have found

way of equipment and inventory, the bank may require you to put up per- and honest reputations make good and honest reputations make good credit risks. Be open with your banker about your past achievements and previous problems, such as failure to repay previous debts or a

> If there are other principals involved in the business, be prepared to identify them and expect that the bank will do an equally thorough investigation of their backgrounds.

Borrowing money to finance your small business may very well be one of the greatest challenges you face as a small business owner. CPAs say that presenting your banker with a well-conceived business plan that addresses how you plan to manage the business and repay the loan, and describes your qualifications and previous work experiences, can help you to meet that challenge.

For futher guidance on obtaining a business loan, send a stamped, letter size, self-addressed envelope to the

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Business Briefs



DR. RON MORGAN



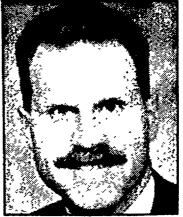
LARRY SHEEHAN



ROGER FENDT JR.



JOHN DIMORA



JOHN GOODMAN



HAROLD GILMOUR

DR. RONALD B. MORGAN, Northville-based management consultant and educator, has published two articles this summer.

The first, published in the Academy of Management Journal, details a study of the impact that ethical and unethical behavior has on the leadership potential, advancement and salary progression of

The second, coauthored with J. Smith and published in the ASQC journal Quality Progress, identifies the employee attributes necessary for successful implementation of quality improvement efforts. The article also details techniques organizations can use to assess the "quality readiness" of current and future employees.

Dr. Morgan consults in the areas of employee selection; training needs assessments; training and management development; surveybased organization development; and the implementation of qualityimprovement (TQM) efforts. He also teaches organizational staffing in the management department at Michigan State University.

He has a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology from Ohio State University and a bachelor's degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State.

For additional information about consulting services, or for copies of these publications, he can be reached locally at 348-9386, or through the management department at Michigan State, (517)

LARRY SHEEHAN, a longtime Northville resident and vice president of marketing and product development for Domino's Pizza Inc., was named the Corporate person of the Year by the company earlier

The award was bestowed to Sheehan on behalf of the company's 1,100 independent franchise owners (representing more than 4,600 stores domestically), who annually select an individual from the parent company who has had the most positive impact on the world's

largest pizza delivery company in a given year.

Sheehan received this prestigious award for creating Domino's successful new marketing strategy — Somethin' for Nothin' — spokescharacter Donny Domino, and for driving the company into its first real menu expansion in its 33 year history. Sheehan was the leading force behind the company's introduction of Twisty Bread, Salads, Subs. Thin Crust Pizza, Gourmet Deep Dish Pizza, and The Dominator, the 300-square-inch pizza acknowledged by Time magazine as the largest carry-out value pizza on the market . . . all within nine months since $% \left(1\right) =\left\{ 1\right\} =\left\{$ being named to his position at Domino's Pizza Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Sheehan in May 1992 became a personal consultant to Domino's Pizza President Thomas Monaghan, who asked Sheehan to join the corporate team full-time in September 1992. Sheehan has since been featured as a "High Profile" by the "Detroit Free Press" Monday Business section, as well being featured in many trade and other national

Sheehan was executive vice president for Little Caesars Pizza. Inc. during the 1970s, and a franchisee during the '70s and '80s. Over 15 yeas ago, Sheehan founded O'Sheehan's, a chain of Irish restaurants, with units in Northville, Farmington and northeast Florida. Sheehan and his wife, Joan, have resided in Northville for 22 years. They have six children and eight grandchildren.

Due to his success, Sheehan has been invited by Domino's most successful franchisee, Ernie Higa, who owns 100 stores in Japan (with well over 50 of them turning in sales of \$1 million a year), to visit Japan within the next year to discuss marketing strategies designed to make the Japanese units even more successful.

Based in Ann Arbor, Domino's Pizza is the world's largest pizza delivery company, with more than 5,200 stores across the U.S. and in 33 international markets.

ROGER FENDT JR., president of Fendt Transit Mix, Howell, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Concrete Association at the annual meeting of the association. Fendt Jr. currently serves as co-chair of the association's governmental committee.

A third generation family member is currently operating Fendt Transit Mix with plants in Novi, Howell and Webberville.

The Michigan Concrete Association was founded in 1952 to promote new and expand existing markets for the use of high quality ready mixed concrete. MCA presents workshops, seminars, and certification education programs each year for the concrete industry. The association represents the industry to government and provides marketing assistance for its 200 member firms.

HAROLD A. GILMOUR was recently appointed general manager of the Webb Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Jervis B. Webb Co. by Jimmy R. Vaughan, vice-president of the Webb Electric Co.

Gilmour has had over 36 years of experience in the electrical con-

tracting business, including management positions with Triangle Electric Company, Motor City Electric Company and Stauffer Chemical Company. He brings with him a solid background in heavy industrial construction and purchasing, involving numerous projects at National Steel's Great Lakes Division. He has also managed major projects at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Inc. in Georgetown, Ky., and the new Honda of America facility in East Liberty, Ohio.

Harold is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He currently resides with his wife in New Baltimore.

The Jervis B. Webb Co., headquartered in Farmington Hills is the world's leading designer, manufacturer and installer of custom material handling systems.

The Jervis B. Webb Company's technology and engineering is: available throughout the world with nearly 200 employees at 32 operations in North America and 17 licensees worldwide. Webb serves a multitude of industries including aluminum, automotive, airline baggage and cargo handling, chemicals, food service and flight kitchens, mail package handling and sortation, newspaper and newsprint, power generation, primary metals, publishing, warehousing and waste management.

TWO LOCAL MEN were among the nine Coldwell Banker : Schweitzer real estate agents named among the top 10 agents in Michigan, according to Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the firm.

The nine sales associates from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate won sales awards in four categories for the first half of 1993. among 1,500 Coldwell Banker agents in Michigan. John Goodman and John DiMora of the Northville Office each won first place in two

Goodman, an 11 year area resident, is a Little League baseball and basketball coach, President of the Novi Baseball League, and deacon of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi.

John DiMora and his wife Karen, who is a personal assistant, have lived in the Northville/Novi area for eight years and are members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The winners accepted their awards at Coldwell Banker's second annual Midwest Region Mid-Year Sales Rally held recently at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, which set a company record with \$65 million sold and closed during the month of June, has an estimated 500 Sales Associates in 18 offices in the Metro Detroit area.



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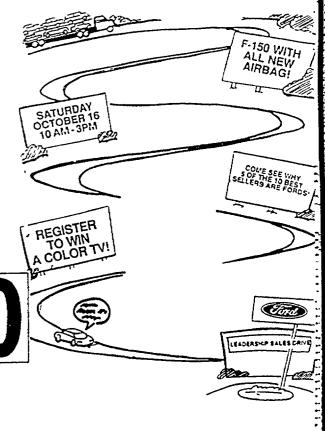
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Must have tools, fuck; & framing
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HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue Howell, Michigan 48843 No phone calls. We are an Equal CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Woodland Shore Drive & Cerol Drive. Call (517)546-4808.

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	High school graduate	35%	74%
	Some college	20%	73%
ı	College graduate	19%	70%
I	Some post-graduate	5%	73%
	Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
İ	Occupation		
I	Executive, Professional, Technica	23%	72%
I	Sales	11%	73%
}	Clerical	12%	80%
l	Service	8%	82%
ļ	Total White Collar	61%	74%
	Total Blue Collar	35%	75%
- 1			

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

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FULL time job, 9 Mile & Haggerty, 40 hrs. per week, \$240 gross per week, No expenence Call 10am to 8pm. Mon.-Fr. Also part-time (313)380-1700 Ask for Mr Hill.

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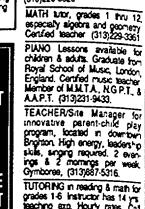
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reasonable rates (313)887-2099 MAKE appointments early for next year Lawn work, cut grass & thm. Cheap Call after 4pm (313)685-2031

QUALITY cleaning Manlyn #313\380-0110. SHELLEY'S Maid Service.

Reasonable rales.

Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

PHIL'S Tree Service, tree/stump removal, trimming, lot clearing, litrewood 10 yrs exp Free estimates. Senior discount. (313)669-6506

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Let us work for you Letters, stationery, tape transcription, flyers, resumes, business cards, etc. done professionally

313.380.6101

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TAKING orders for homemade pastes Small \$1.50, large \$2.75 24 hr notice for delivery. (313):98-2021.

SECRETARIAL **SOLUTIONS** 313-344-0098 USINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

Word Proceesing Lettere - Recumes Reports - Term Papers Labele - Mell Merge Telephone Answert Telephone Answering
Voice Mall - 24 Hours
Fax - Copies
Shorter

Shipping Saturday Hours 42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

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 ESTABLISHED pizza, chicken, and nos take-out in newer strp center. Greaat location, owner retring, \$52,500, call Century 21, Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913. HANDCRAFTED nems store for sale For details please call (313)887-2869 or 1313,887,4026

LAURA'S Craft & Bridai Supply Shop, downtown Brighton, Profitable established business, same location 8 yrs. Want to retre inventory at cost approx \$75,000. Bring all offers (313)227-9100.

RUBBER stamp local home business, good cash potential, easy at home operation. Moids, stamps, press, inventory included Sell from your home, craft shows etc. Placement in the areas most prestigious crafts shows, \$9500, (313)227-4483.

CHERI'S

BOOKKEEPING AND BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

"Your helping hand for successful business" WORDPROCESSING - SPREADSHEET - DATA ENTRY - DATABASE-BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - POSTING - QUARTERLY TAXES - PAYROLL - TRIAL BALANCE - FACSMILE SERVICES

▲ SAME DAY SERVICE ▲ PICK UP & DELIVERY ▲ CONTRACT SERVICE Hours: 9 am - 5pm 24779 White Plains Dr., Novi Mi 48374

Bus. (313) 347-6832 • FAX (313) 347-4524

HomeTown

Health and **Fitness**

ATTENTION Mom & Dad's, Need ATTENTION Mom a Use s. results for the second secon

Arts & Crafts

by Oct 18.

once nems, (313)878-9878. QUAINT fireside Craft, Gift,

\$1 BALLY slot machine, reel type, electric, \$1,200 25 cent Bally poker slot, electric, \$1,400 South Lyon, (313)486-3784.

ADAMS Antiques. 201 E. Grand Priver, Howell. 30% off onginal pnoe. Room 216, upstairs only. 1920's PLAYER piano, good cabnet, finish, \$500 or best offer

(313)231-2617.

SHAKLEE Products member 194. Over 350 dealers in quality discount available. Free number analyses and select collectibles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, (1) time income opportunity (313)227-4087.

VIC tarrry membership for 2, \$35.61 per mo, (313)437-2094 days, (313)629-0300 after 7pm.

WEIGHT lifting machine, does prespiration, no income cond. \$500 Must see (313)486-3244. SHAKLEE Products member 194. Over 350 dealers in quality

tumare Advertising: Amendan Indian: Amores: Architectural & Windows: Arts & Crafts: Art Deco: Art Glass: Art Potley: Audubon Animal Prints BRIGHTON Craft Show-Open Banks: Baskers Racks: Backs: Baskers House Come do your Christmas major collection Stelff: Beds shopping early Something for including brass & ron, ron, everyone Thurs, Oct. 14, wooden: Bells: Brid Houses: 930-430 7171 Brighton Rd. E. Books including rare & out of Bauer. of Bauer.

CERAMIC molds, poung table whomp, kin. (517)223-9411

CRAFTERS wanted for bazaar dischesses Buggies Bunnykins dishes a mugs: Buttons a on Nov 13, 1993 from semi-3om Buckles: Campaign: Candy at Shalom Church on M-36, Contariers: Candemolds, Candensey. (313)426-4920

CRAFTERS needed Byron PTA Mocha, Liverpool, Spatiar, Rose Medallion, Familie Rose: Chandisign Candy (313)266-5358, (313)266-4375

FRSI United Methodist Church, Paste including Derby, Dresden, of Howell Harvest suppoer Wed. Doulton, Haviland, Limoges, print also new reference on of Howel, Harvest supper Wed, Doulton, Haviland, Limoges, Oct 20, 5pm-6.30pm. For Messen Safordshrer Childrens reservations call (517)546-2730 Chocolate & Ide Cream Molds: by Ort 18 Christmas: Civil War. Clocks &

Taxtile Processing Berns Chest-nut Oaks with spinning wheel, several yarn winders, tape look, rare primitive carding bench, hetchels: Tiffany, Tiles: Tole-ware: Tools: Toys: Trains: Trade Signs: Tinbel Arts: collection Tinhet Boxes, Pauline & Jacke Work: Trivets: 20th Century: Unbrellas: Vintage & White Cothing including great collecby Oct 18.

HANDCRAFTED grift articles, aris and crafts needed for display a sale as part of our second annual colors. Color Cota: old Closonne: Coin Operated Machines: Color Cota: old Closonne: Coin Operated Machines: Colores: Cortscrew: Currier & Hespek Nursery. (313)227-2566. Decoys: goose, duck, fish: LONGABERGER baskets & Defrery & Shipping Service: potery For details to earn half policy for details to earn half policy. Wedding Dresses and Evening Gowns, Connse Howell, Toulon, III: Wagons Watches including Pocket & Wist Weapony & Ephemera: Fire: Fishing: Flow Blue: Folk Art: Fountain Pens: Computer & Equipment Show, including John Briar several Oct. 16, 1993 from 10am-6pm at peecs from home unbuched Frames: Furniture everywhere Militaria: Weathervanes:
Wedgewood: Western including
Cowboy Trader, Birmingham, Mi.
- Best of the West Wicker:
Willoware: Windows stained, CCIM Farms, 50265 Seven Mile forty years including Harvest Rd. (between Beck & Napier), Table Pa. or Southern In Northville. Free admission. scrubbed top, original paint c1850: Blanket Box paint between 2-4pm. c1850: Blanket Box paint decorated 18th century Pa.; TIME to get started on Christmas Bucket Bench in old blue: Jim Vitages or Nativity scenes, all Taylor wifn. England Chippenneady fired to bisque, ready to dale cithest of drawers; Window stain. Also other Christmas items. chars: new dealer Larry Sydow to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No Reasonably priced. Call w/victoran Furnitire & accesso-(517)655-4750 nes, Stueben, Sterling: Furnitire outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade and nes, Stueben, Sterling: Furniture Conservation & Restoration custom made food Specialist Games: Garden Oma-ments: Glass: Golf Memorabila: Antiques

Antiques

ments: Glass: Golf Memorabita:
Granteware: Handet Hardware
including specialist Mark Lossel,
Ann Arbor w/hundreds of
completely restored and ready to
use peces including sets door
pano w/rolls (517)546-4800,
(517)546-8952.

Hat Pins & Holders, nice
selection Pauline & Jackie Works

\$1 BALLY slot machine, reel

S1 BALLY slot machine, reel

Aladin lamp, end table, msc. sems. (313)229-3031 after 6pm. CAST from range w/warming oven & water tank. Call between 4:30 & 8pm. \$400. (313)878-3401. Haviland: Holiday including

... 1522 Pr - m. Ch.

COMIC book sale at: Yesterday's Treasures, 20% off new and used probably best selection ever with Mary Ann Claus with over 75 piece Halloween collection comics. From Booth # 190 2649 E. Grand River, Howell 10/11

. เหม 10/17.

ided, beveled

ANTIQUES from & brass bed

1910-1930: Brenda Esie featur-1910-1930: Brenda Esie sesur-ing Holddy sens: Henry Milbery w/Halloween including excellent devils pipe, Christmas including omaments & leather trees, one 5th, Putz animals: Hooked Rugs: Hoosier Cabnets: Inforeties nice collection. Staffordshire. & ANTIQUE orchard sprayer. Old fashioned, \$800 (313)449-9283.

MARSHALL **ANTIQUES** MARKET

COUNTRY STYLE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1993 12:30 P.M. SHARP

(preview 11 A.M.) KIWANIS BUILDING RAIN OR SHINE

WARREN ST. SOUTH LYON, MI. 48178

Rope Bed Ca.1850; Victorian Dresser with mirror; Beautiful Cupboard Ca. 1890; Duncan Phyle Table and Chairs; Side-board with mirror; Victorian Rocking Chair with Leather Seat; Scrub Top Primitive Table; Primitive Chairs with Splint Seat; Side Cheirs with Cened Seats:

Printing Charts with Spirit Seet;
Side Chars with Caned Seets;
Mission Cak Rocker with Leather
Seet; Oak High Board Bed, Oak
Commode with bevoled mirror,
Bench with original green wash;
Vanity Bench, Cherry Desk;
Wardrobe - Beautiful, Shaker
Siyle Sewing Table - Very Noce
Early Waltur Bench, Brokersea

Early Walnut Piece; Bookcase Mirrors; Floor Lamp, Table

Lamps, Crocks, Brass Fire

varied collection from estates.

CATHY TAYLOR ANTIQUES

Cathy Taylor (517)741-7525

LUNCH PROVIDED BY THE

SCOUTS, TERMS CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER LD.

NO

(VISA & MASTERCARD).

mile to Auction.

Civide Miller, Owner

top, hankey boxes, candie stands), secretary bookcase; Oak dressers; Oak rocker, Oak church

pew, High boy dresser, Oak lotchen table, electric stove,

remogrator, dinette set; sewing machine, porcelain top tables,

mante clock, rediners, china (fo

8); cedar chest, Brunswick pool table; Craitsman ¼ hp ginder; planes; quantity of machinist & hand tools, power tools; ¼ " drill,

atuminum extension ladder; lathe

tools, bress blow torch, % ton chain fall; hydraulic jack;

Tim Narhi Auctioneer (313)266-6474

GROCERY

AUCTION

Sat, Oct 16 - 3pm

put the 'jingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these

fantastic auctions!!!!! **MEL'S AUCTION** Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River

CARS - TRUCKS - VANS

Washtenaw County

Public Auction

Sat., Oct. 16, 11am

(Preview 9-11)

2155 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor, E. of US 23, N. of Washlanaw Ava. No minmum bid on late model Ford vars, 1989 & 1990 Capnos sedans, F-250 & 350 4x4 trucks w/olows, F-500 stake truck whost, Dodge 4 yard dump truck, Olds Cutlass, Capnos wagon, etc. For lerms & info call: WRALEN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO. (313)459-5144

(313)459-5144

MOVING AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 16TH 1000 A.M.

4793 W. M-36 3 Miles W. Of Town Corner of Kelly RD.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

R.C.A. Color Tv w/remote, hide-a-bed, Fing-daire electric stove, Kelvinator refingerator, drop leaf table w2 chars & 2

leas, mahogary table (Duncan Phyle) w/l leaf, cuno cabinet, needle point chars, sofa, frunk, end tables, table lamps, chars, double bed, dresser w/mirror,

chest of drawers, play pen, 4 piece whoker set shareo set, small

pece woker set, shares set, small safe, 78 records, cak coat rack, swivel recliner, swivel rocker, maple tables, card table w4 chars, air conditioner, 6 drawer chast, Kenmore washer, Kenmore dyer, dehumidier, Th Cold upright freezer, poker table, book shall, maple bedroom set widouble bed, dresser wherror and noth stand. Sincer seveno

and night stand. Singer sewing machine, canning jars, misc. glassware, pols & pens, pionic table, pictures & frames, 32ft. aluminum extension ladders,

auminum enters on lacours, 3HP. Simplicity notation, 8n. table saw, log chans, electric drils, vise, kansene heater, yard tools, quantity of hand tools, gas 880 grill, spreader, snowmobile trailer (2 place), "A HP, ginder on the smooth and lots more

Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold. Retreshments and Port-a-John

OWNERS

grounds

Mile Rd.)

OCT. 16-17 Sat. 7-5 Sun. 8-4 Calhoun County Fairgrounds Marshall, MI (1-94 & 1-69) 1 hr. from Ann Arbor

German, Pauline & Jackie Work.
Iron including Terry Rosenberg,
Hill of Roses, Phoena M.D.
including Door Stops, Book Ends,

nationg boor stops, look Ends, Garden Pieces: Ironstone Nory: Jewely: Juke Boues Kitchen-ware: Laces: Liners' Lamos & Shades: Lionel Trains: Litho-graphs: Mapolica. Maps: Marbies: Messen: Military: Mirrors' Music Boxes: Needlework: Neons: Constraint-Vision early Screen 6

Onertal including early Screen, 6 sections, decorated including

gold and reversible Paintings Paisteys: Perfumes Pewter

Photography: Pie Sales: Pocket Knives: Political: Porcelains: Post

Cards: Post Cards: Posters:

Prints Quits everywhere Connie

Hackman w/over 50, Mcwest Ouits Exchange: Radios Rail-road: Razors: Redware: Restora-

ton Work ceramics, furniture,

textiles: Rugs including American Inclain, hooked, onental, rag Samplers: Satsuma: Sewing

Shaker: Sheet Music from Guela Hart: Silhouettes, Peg Durlun W/American Silhouettes by

Withmerican Stinoueres by Edwart & Peale museum: Silver including matching services & Jim Taylor wicollections lea sets & candle sticks; Sleds: Sleighs

Spatter: Spongeware. Spool Cabinets: Sporing & Fishing: Staffordshire: Stained & Leaded Glass; Staff the TYOS with over 000 aproach including members.

Glass: Steff the 1700 www.co... 200 animals including mechanical Stelff monkey: Steins: Shokley: Stockurs: Stockwrs.

cal Stelly monkey: Stellis: Stockley: Stockpurs: Stoneware: Stoves: Straight Razors: Tea Leaf: Telephones: Textiles: Textile Processing items Chest-

Clothing including great collec-tion Victorian & Edwardian

Woodenware

Quality Dealers Admission \$3 - Free Parling REGISTER TO WIN

\$150 in Gift Certificates For Information 616-789-0990

HOWELL, 714 State St. Moving sale/Antiques, Thurs & Fn., 95 Piayer piano, trunks, oak furnitre & etc.

IONIA Antique & Collectible Market, Sun, Oct. 24, iona Fairgrounds, S. M-66, Iona, ML, 8am 4 30pm. Admission \$2, rain MUST set gas pump, peddle cars. Coke machine, gumball machines, more After 6pm.

Lamps, Crocks, brass ring Extinguisher, Barn Lantern; Krichen Collectibles; Milkcans, Framed Prints; Linens, Quits -Patch & Crazy quit, Glassware. (313)486-6366 WANTED, quality antiques for consignment area of the Mill Pond Antique Gallenes, 217 W. Many more items too numerous to menton. Please call Cathy or Brian for more information. Auctioneer's Note: Beautifut, Man, Brighton. (313)227-4890.

Auctions

ANOTHER CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS

GOODS REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR Conducted by J. C. of ML Aucton Service. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, household, juvenille, kitchen sems, furniture, art sems. AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 16 - 10 A.M.
1275 Dauner Rd., Fenton
North of M-59 on US-23 to
Fenton Exit #84 (Thompson Rd.)
East about 24 miles to Fenton
Rd., South about 3 miles to
Dauner Rd. (traffic light), East 4
mile to Auction. Many have cleaned out there attos & basements for this aucton. Sat., 7pm., Oct. 16. Plymouth MI. Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Viewing 6pm, 24 hr. auction hotine, (313)451-7444.

AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 16TH 600 P.M.

EGNASH AUCTION GALLERY 202 S MICHIGAN AVE HOWELL MI

Yelloware: Come to our desk in 600 P.M. cours will be sold for building A and we will direct you one hour including gold pieces, one hour including gold pieces, silver dollars, partial set Peace dollars, ¼ dollars, proof sets, type come, Indian cents & more Oak Hoosier Cupboard (painted), chest of drawers, bikes, old toys & games, dolls, jewelry, collectbles, misc., glassware.

mechanical which 3500b, pull-torches & gauges MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT USTED. Terms: Cesh, cash instrument or AUCTIONEER: Ray Egnash (517)546-2005 & (517)546-7496. Michigan check w'proper ID. Full payment day of sale. Lunch on

selling your old train set? CALL CLASSIFIEDI TODAY!!

ART, ANTIQUE A JEWELRY
11:31 AM, SUN, OCT. 17
P.S. ROOM, MASON LANES, MASON, MI ANTIQUE AUCTION

11:31 A.M., SUN. OCT. 17
P.S. ROOM, MASON LANES, MASON, MI
(corner U.S. 127 & Cedar St., Mason)
Preview at 10:30 a.m.

ART * ANTIQUES * DIAMONDS * ESTATE & MODERN,
PRECIOUS GEM JEWELRY * SCULPTURES * CALDER PRINT
* PRAYER RUG * ANT. FURNITURE

Marble bust sculpture; Calder print, E.A. "Leo;" "Sevres" porcelan; Onental prayer rug; Barbara Wallace sculpture; Pauline
Bonaparte pantied on porcelan; Twin Sying eagle bronze
sculpture by Uliberg; artique wooden loon; Dale Motto & Fried
Warren glass vases, 2 Indian baskets; Small Egyptian sculpture;
closonne boxes; signed oriental scrubture; African cooking pot
Capo di Monte cherub; Bronze cat; Onental porcelain figurines,
vase & bowl, Wedgewood lamp; enique enameled glass punch
bowl & cups; flashed cranberry bottle; oak shelf clock; perfume
bottles; Cast Iron candle stand; Signed Letterneau diamond/
amethysi gents ring, Girard Perregaux ladies anique diamond
watch; 2.65 ct. TW quality diamond ring; contemporary crime
pendantyin, Jade belt buckle; anique golden topaz bracelet &
necklace; diamond tennis bracelets; stock pins; beaded necklaces; gold chan & bracelets; sindue jewelny; pocket watches,
Gents Adolfo, Bill Blass & Oscar de la Renia wristwatches,
diamond stud earrings; fancy diamond bird pin; New & Estate Fine
& Costume, Jewelny; Diamond solitaires; bracelets; necklaces;
earrings; Craft pened oak table & 8 chairs; Rustic side chair; small
Armore; English tile back server; Old kallang gold leaf 'k table &
mirror. Lots more Catalogs \$3.00 at door. \$100 DOOR PRIZE Armore; Engish tile back server; Old kaisan gold lead ¼ table & miror. Lots more Catalogs \$3.00 at door. \$100 DOOR PRIZE! "Michigan's Leading Jewelry Auction Company" HERITAGE AUCTION FIRM 800-531-5379

COUNTRY AUCTION

GUNS . TOOLS . HOUSEHOLD . CAR Sold my home and will set the following at public auction at 7035 Tower Rd., South Lyon, Mich. (Located 1 mile seat of Pontiac Trail & south of Five

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993 . 11:00 A.M. Antique floor lamp, oak dresser, oak tool-maker cabinet beautiful hardrock maple dropleaf table w/2 leaves maple desk, French Provencial couch, small spinet desk desk & chair (painted white), 4 hardrock maple chairs, 42° round oak table, imitation brick, corner fireplace, Queen Anne chair, bench, portable TV, cane & bamboo rocker, Remington model 721 30-06 w/scope, Remington 870 12 gauge w/extra barrel, Mossberg bolt action 22, old 22 w/steel stock, Survival 22, 32 cal. lever action w/hex barrel, deer head mount, pheasant, deerhorn mounts, bass mount, powder horn, binoculars, 2 large crocks, compound bow, arrows, Johnson 18 hp outboard, misc. hand tools, jig saw, Wizard glass grinder, tool box, ice auger, Coleman lamp, fishing poles, Poulan chain saw, power mower, ro totiller; ladders, air compressor, cast iron stove, log, lawn & garden tools, meat slicer, patio chairs, 2 picnic tables, bird cage w/stand, lamps, doll cradle, 1985 Crown Victoria 4 door, loaded (beige). Many more items

OWNER: JUDY PASTULA Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check With Proper LD. Nothing Removed Until Settled For. BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Lloyd R. Braun, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309

PUBLIC AUCTION

Selling items no longer needed at 27547 N. Dixboro Road,
South Lyon, Michigan. Go north from center of South Lyon,
Michigan on Pontiac Trail Road to 11 Mile Road (by new high
school) go west runs into Dixboro Road, north to suction.
Parking in field and on road side or take South Lyon Exit #54 off
US-23, go into South Lyon and north to 11 Mile Rd. and west to
suction.

suction.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1993

AT 11:00 A.M.

GUNS - POWER TOOLS - WELDING EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS MISCELLANEOUS

GUNS: Stevens 12 ga. Double B8L; Remington pump; 1933
Limited 22; Remington 22 Bolt Action; Itheos Lever Action 22
Machum.

Limided 22; Remington 22 Bolt Action; Bhaca Lever Action 22 Magnum.

Magnum.

WELDING EQUIPMENT: Miller 250 Amp. 220V; NCG Cut-O-Maille Line Burner; Mac. Welding Gauges; Acy/Chrygen Welding Berns; Miller 225-Arc Welder; Welding Bench.

POWER TOOLS: Mekita 83612 BR ½ "Router; ½ 8 ½ Drills; B/D Bolt Sander; Jig Saw; Orbital Sander; Drills; Fises; Battery Charger; Floor Jacks; Ar Tools; 12" Jointer (cast iron); 12" Jointer w/7" Table (Grand Rapids); Okver 36" Band Saw.

80 ATS: 1973 19" Söck Craft; Jet Boat w/455 Okds; 1985 18" Chaolah Dr. 140 He. Marron; Jet Boat w/455 Okds; 1985 18"

BOATS: 1973 19" Sick Craft, Jet Boat w/455 Olds; 1985 18" Cheetah I/O: 140 H.P. Mercruiser.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 14X16.5X44 Super Swampers Tree; Muss; Bobs; Shekving; Hyd. Motor Valves; Auto Paris; Lots of Car & Truck Peris; Lots of Tree; 48" Camando Tree; 165 Wranpler; Vises; Anvi; Lots of Hand Tools; Alumin. Fuel Tanks w/Bradust; 18 HP Walk Behind Mower; 3"Weed Eaters; Lots of Scrap Meal, 6" Brush Hop Pull Type; Hardi P.T.O. Sprayer; 200 Gallon Lissin Sprayer; Office Furniture; 250 Yamaha, Dirt Bike; 400 Suzuki Snowmobile; Snow Jet Snowmobile; 200 Gallon Propane Tank. Plus Much Mora.

Sprayer; Office Furniure; 250 Yamaha Drt Bika; 400 Suzuki Snowmobie; Snow Jet Snowmobie; 200 Galon Propane Tank. Plus Much More.

VEHICLES AND PARTS: Dane 44 Axies; ½ T Chevy 4 WD Axies; School Bus; 7 Snow Plow; Honda 200 SX 4-Wheeler; Western Electric Salt Spreader; 1974 F-250 4x4 w/8* Plow; 1989 F-250 Club Cab Pictup; 1985 Hot Shot 43* Drop Deck Trailer; 1978 BMW 530; 1979 BMW 528; 1986 Ford Tandem Truck; 1968 6x6 Duce ½ Truck; 1949 Restored Chevy Pictup; 1962 10 Yd. Duplax Dump Truck wUnder Blade and Snow Plow; Gas Golf Care; Military Tires and Rims; 7.3 International Diseate Engine; 290 Big Cam Cummins; 10 Speed Transmission; Reer Axie for Ford (due); 205 Transfer Case; 1975 Chevy Front Clip; Plus Lots More.

FARM EGUIPMENT: 1947 8N Ford Tractor, Runs Good, 12 Spd. Trans; 1963 Ford Power Mester w/Loeder & Live Hydrausc; 3 PL Buzz Saw; 3 PL York Ralka.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1989 Yamaha Ovation 340 Snowmobile, Losded, 8000# Winch; 10 T and 5 T PTO Winches; Cables; Pumps; Roller Cabines; Ventilated Paint Cabinets; Plus Lots, Lots, Lots More.

OWNER: MATT GUSEILA

OWIER: MATI GUSELA
313-47-7553
TERMS: Cash day of sale or personal check with proper ID. All
property must be settled for before removal. Not responsible
for accidents. Auctioneer and clerk assume no guarantees.
Statements made sale day take precedence over printed

PLUS LOTS MORE NOT LISTED INCLUDING SOME ANTIQUES
ROLLO A. JUCKETTE, AUCTIONEER
DUNDEE, M. 48131, (313) 529-2388
CLERK: ALYCE REISER, (313) 654-8412

COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, October 16, 1993, 10:30 A.M.

In order to settle the estate of John Snelling, we will sell all personal property at 11950 Marshall Rd. (at 8 Mile Rd.), South Lyon, Mi. Take U.S. 23 to the M-36 (9 Mile) exit of Wintmore Lake and go east approx. 1½ miles. Turn south on Marshall and Travel approx. 1 mile. Watch for signs!!

Partial Listing Includes:

1976 Dodge Motor Home w/75,000 Miles w/Air/Generator, 1976 Ford Motor Home 70,000 w/Air/Generator, Outboard Mtr Boat w/Trailer w/60 HP Chrysler Motor, 1980 Molly Brown 26' Fishing Boat w/140 HP Volvo I O. w/700 Hrs w/Cuddy Cabin & Fully Equipped, 1985 Tandum Axie Trailer, 1982 Bulck LeSabre 4 Dr. w/126,000 miles V-8 All Power, and a John Deere 2010

w/Good Rubber, 200 Hrs, on Total Rebuild, 4 ino amobiles. Household Goods include: Antique Admiral Radio/Record Player, Old Crosley Clock Radio (Worls), Old Walnut Dressers, Tables, Pictures, Complete 10 Place Setting of China, Box's of

MSc. State Plates Salt and Pepper Shakers, Meat Grinders, Meat Saw, Lots of Knick Knacks, Callona Refingerator, Christmas Tree and Misc Decorations, 2-Table Model Sewing Machines, Bow Maker, 35 MM Projector and Screen, 2 Old Dolls Doll High Chair, Games, Couch, Hide-A-Bed, Rocking Chair Old Lodies Hats, Bot Top Trunks, 10 Place Gem Cabinet, 2 Window Air Conditioners, and More. Garage Equipment: Roor Jack, 5' Vice, 1 HP Grinding Wheel, Numerous Tools

(Old & New), 14" Drive Sockets and Ratchet, Ar Impact, Electric Impact Air Chisel, Oil, Air Fitters, Older Head Lights. Trining Light, Dwell Meter, Boxes of Nuts and Bolts, Tool Boxes Stinl Chain Saw, McCullough Chain Saw, Snow Mobile Tow Chains, Tire Chains, Hand Tools to 2", Bicycles, Old Drill Press, Coal Oil Cans, Car Ramps, Car Parts (New & Old) Fence Posts, Garden Tools Fishing Equipment 2 Cannon Down Riggers, Down Rigger Poles, Shakespear Rods, Etc., Barn Equipment Includes: Horse Collars, Single Trees: Saddles, Pony Cart, Pony Harness, Chicken Equipment, Misc. Horse Equipment, One & Two Man Cross Cut Saws, Sythes and Scles, Cuttivator and More

Auctioneer - Jerry Duncan (313) 437-7835 Admistrator - Chuck Snelling

Inspection Day of Sale/Terms Cosh or Check/Not Responsible for Accidents/Nothing Removed Until Settled For/Lunch

cleaning your attic? CALL **CLASSIFIEDI**

CALL **CLASSIFIED!** TODAYII

Call 1-900-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you. ONNECTION

Call 1-900-288-7077. Respond to an ad that

appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is \$1.49 per minute, when the system answers, follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

Or browse through a selection of new and

current greetings by essing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.

A P. 13 WIRKER

Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.

Call any time, 24 hours a dayi

never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.

You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

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

Male Seeking Female

include just about any activities. \$12144

arractive appearance I enjoy movies, d'ning out, landscaping, model trains & building things. Have references. #12155.

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 511", 170 lbs., professional, warm & caring, looking for single white female 30-35, mature, elegant, shapely with great legs. No drakers, drugs. Will spot

\$12144 Swote Was, 52, 250 kg. 32 31 yr. old male wishes to meet hunting. Seeking single white female wigood sense of humor, what in interests, ages 25/35 yrs. afractive appearance I enjoy Non-smokeritro drugs. \$12145 IF you like a log home on a lake, coveres, boas & camp kres, then you & a cute, cutdly never marked man have something in common. Lets laughtalk #12047

ALWAYS loveable, white CANDID Camera? No sint Christian, 62 yrs. old likes Loolong for the young lady, last dancing, camping, non-smoker, seen at Meijers (Brighton), Sincere & honest #12151 Sunday, Sept. 18, 8:30pm. SINGLE white male, 40's, 59", Driving a Red car. The gente-backdring, fitness, boston 1/U lbs. Interests include horse from couldn't find his car. He looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change, don't want travel. Seeks female with some of looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking for a change for looking fo

HANDSOME professional white male, 29yrs old, 59' tall, 175/bs., seeking single white female between 19-29 with good sense of humor # 12147

hair. I enjoy workoutsports/ hunting. Loolong for a woman 25-45, med build, good person-ally, likes pets. \$12081

80 Male

Female Seeking

20 YRS, 57°, 170lbs, single morn of 1 wants long term relation-shp. Enjoys animals, outdoors, & quet eves. With loss of TLC to gve # 12133

GOOD looking blande looking for guy friend to go dancing, movies, sking, etc. I'm 41, 52, 114 lbs. & a work out fanatic, Smoking Ok. No heavy drinkers #12154

DIVORCED woman, age 49, attractive, professional, good sense of humor, very sensitive seeking man with same qualities. Bcx #12132

PROFESSIONAL, 48, attactive, fur lowing & ready to meet a special man. Enjoys sports & more Relatively new to county & ready to meet You. 12150

HAPPINESS IS ONLY A PHONE

CALL AWAY! Answer a HomeTown Con-

nection personal ad today.

l am 38, medium build wibland hair/green eyes. I have 2 children, attend college full time as well as run my own busness I hove musc, art, camping, books & a good sense of humor #12148

PROFESSIONAL 30 yr. old DWF w/2 children seeling SWM-DWM 28-40 for companionship. Interests include just about

anything. #12157. SINGLE white female, 37, hoping o find an honest & secure single white male, 40sh, to share tin w/new finend - fish, hunt, cook. Box #12145

PRETTY Pro divorced white female, 45, loves the arts, travel, cats, spice in the food Seeks attractive educated divorced white gentleman good with hands, quick with wit. #12152 Seniors

CHRISTIAN female, young 62 tooking for Christian male 60-70 for walks, movies, dining & companionship. #12156

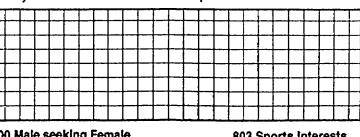
Sport Interests

WLDLIFE Greenhouse, 92993, 400sh I asked U if speer plants grew fast, U said "like weeds" Regret passing U euring I was firing Were U? A man anxious to first more #12153

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. Mail the coupon below or fax it at 313-437-9460

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals approximately one five line ad). Additional lines \$10.00 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly. NAME: ADDRESS:___



803 Sports Interests

stand and loss more

AUCTIONEER RAY EGNASH

(517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496

THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR SUCCESS.

_ZIP: STATE: CITY: EVES: DAYS:____ PHONE:. Return this form to HomeTown CONNECTION 800 Male seeking Female Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178 801 Female seeking Male

This publication assumes no hability for the content or reply to any HOMETOWN CONNECTION at The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content of, and replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for claims made against this publication as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold this publication harmless from all costs, expenses (including any attorney recorded message and for claims made against this publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such an advertisement. By using HOMETOWN CONNECTION, the advertiser agrees not to leave their phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting introduction. ______

804 Single Parents

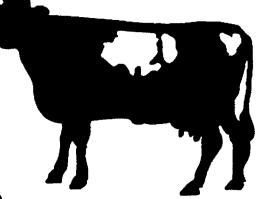
MR. and MRS VAL KEISER

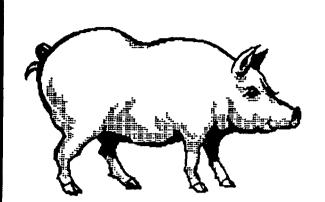
selling your boat? TODAYII

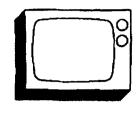


BUY IT.











FIND IT.





TRADE IT.









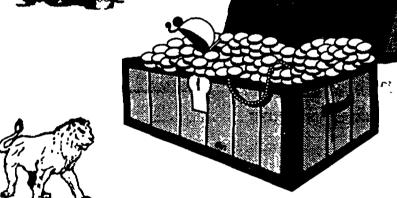


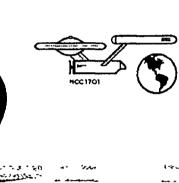
















Advertise in The Green **Sheet Classifieds**

Howell Area 548-2570



Brighton Area 227-4436

Northvile/Novi Area 348-3022

Milford Area 685-8705

24 Hour Fax: 313-437-9460



Looking for a new employee? Advertise in classified. It's where 90% of job seekers turn first for job information. Use it to your advantage. Call and place your ad today.

e Green Sheet

348-3022 437-4133 27-4436 685-8705 426-5032 548-2570

Auctions

Sun., Oct. 17 - 12 Noon Over 250 lots, pennies to gold! Guarante authentic! No forgenes! Beginner to Advanced Collector' Lovely gold earnings necklaces, bracelets, rings with diamonds rubes, emergids, topsz, opels. Buy at Your most

MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River

(517)223-8707

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST EE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS

BRIGHTON. ATTIC SALE. Livingston Women's Club Fundraiser, Oct. 15, 16,

Hynefflacker area. Oct. 14,15. 9-2pm. Toys, kds/ladies clothes. BRIGHTON. 1631 High Heven, old farm tools, old crocks, winter coats/ackets, table/4 chairs, loveseat.s/mall tools, power/ garden tools, compressor, chain saw, odds/ends. Oct 15-17, 10-5

BRIGHTON Set 9em-4pm, 1755 S. Clark Lk., off Hecker, Estate items. Furniture, household

GUNS AND SPORTING ITEMS
In order to purchase hand gune a purchase permit is required
Rohm RG 20 6 Shot Revolver 22 Short, Sturm Ruger 10 Shot 22 Pistol, 32/20
Spanish 6 Shot Patol, 2 Black Powder Pistols, Many Fishing Poles and
Fishing Berns, Old Tackle Box, Old Lurse, Bow & Arrow, Knives, Very Old
Brass Compass.

MODDMODMER TOOLS

ED FRENCH Owoseo, Michigan

BRIGHTON. 10558 Culvert. Household, clothes, mics. 8am-4pm, Thus, Fn., Sat.

9am-5pm. 1049 Hillcrest BRIGHTON, 8279 Winnesk,

miles of Grand River. Great garage sale. Oct. 16, 17, 9am-5pm. County bue couch oversuffed chair, Maple table w/2 chairs, kerosene heater.

inflatable boat, books, knick knacks, jewelry, Hallmark powner Christmas plates, some antiques, items, clothing, bedding, etc. BRIGHTON. 5150 Kennicott, Everything must gol Furniurs, household, toys, lods clothes. Oct. 15.16. 9-4pm. BRIGHTON Mt. Brighton sub. Thurs., Oct. 14, 9am-5pm. Fn., 1pm-5pm. Sat., 9am-5pm. 4641

BRIGHTON. Oct. 14 & 15, 9am-6pm. 928 Brighton Lake Rd. Lots of misc

> DRIVE CAREFULLY.

MOTORCYCLE — OLD AND COLLECTABLE ITEMS
AUCTION
Ariene Cottins, Proprietor
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993 — 10,00 A.M.
Directione to Sale: (From Davison, MI Genesee County) Go south on M-15
from 1-69 2 miles to Atherion Road. Turn west 1/4 miles to 8514 Amerion.
Watch for Auction Signs.
MOTORCYCLE — 1989 BMW 500CC — 9,800 miles — one owner —
Helmats and Leather Lacker.

MOTORCYCLE — 1969 BMW 500CC — 9,800 miles — one owner — Hernets and Leather Jacket OLD AND COLLECTABLE ITEMS Very Large Assortment of Glassware, Depression Glass, Occuped Japen, Fenton Glass, Hummel Cnystal, Carnival Glass, Many Od Knick Knacks, Collection of Budwesser Milgs, 48 Star American Flag, Daggers and Sworts, Bayoness, Many Collector Plass, Sports Tumbiers, Costume Jewelly, Chicken Collection, Cookus Jars, Keroserie Lanterns, Muscal Tea Pot, Sall and Peoper Shakers, Large Planters Peanut Jar, Old Lunch Box and Thermos, 20 Gall Red Wing Crotk, Lone Ranger Dot, Baseball Pins, Mary Bot Buckles, Many Cligarese Lighters, Canes, Marthes, Fourtain Pen, Old and Dhusual Stamps, Post Cardo. Old Prins and Pictures, Mary Od Toys, Hallmark Christmas Omaments, Cook Books and Other Books, Many Carrerss and Developing Eughment, Old Lamp Bases, Auto Adversaments, Od Flour Bin, Maple Hutch, End Tables, Stamed Glass Items, Old Buck Saws, Hand Drill Prass, Records — Set of Judy Garland in bot; Julia Clussen (Spred 1900), Gene Auty record, Beatles 45's, Box Sets of Styl, 78's and One-Stide Records.

GUIN AND SPORTING ITEMS
In order to purchase hand guins a purchase permit to required to purchase hand guins a purchase permit to required.

Brass Compass.

WOODWORKING TOOLS

Sears 10" Radial Arm Saw, Rockwell Bandsaw, Delta Lathe, Joint Planer, Sanders, Routers, Router Bench, Scrot Saws, Gniders, Bectino Saws, Orlis and Bits, Old Water Sander to Glass, Shop Vac, Pert Spray Guns, Old Torch, Furniture Clamps, Tool Boxes, Very Large Assortment of Hand Tools for Woodworking, Some Mechanics Tools, Woodworking, Commenced and Patterns For Omarments and Patterns For Omarments.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

14 hip. Ford Lawn Tractor with 50" Morey Deldy, Very Lamp Assortment of

14 h.p. Ford Lawn Tractor with 50" Mower Deck, Very Large Assortment of Leather Craft Tools, Large Glass Cutter and Wizard Glass Grinder, Radio Shack Computer 80, Pots-Pans and Utensils, Electric Supplies, National Cash Register, Old Mait Maker, Auto Parts Supplies and Auto Books, Wheel Barrow, Yard Cart, Lawn Seeder, Like New Snow Blower, Chain Saw, Snow Fence and Fence Posts, Kerosane Heater, LP Gas Heater, Gas Fireplace Loss, 3 Wheel Bible, Small Color TV. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST TERMS OF SALE: Cash or certified equivalent, No goods removed from premises until completely settled for Ait sales final as is. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. Clerke and Auctioneers acting as sales sgents only and no guarantees or liabilities.

Let me held your next sale; you will be gled you did

BRIGHTON. 204 Chatseu (ricer Taylor Rd.), Sat. Oct. 16 only. 9am-5pm. Hardware, furnture, womens good clothes, camper, loost etc.

BRIGHTON, 702 S. Hacker, 3%

Kingswood Dr., by Homung

BRIGHTON, Falt clean-up, Tools, tools & tools. Loads of misc. household items. 7610 Brighton

Rd. Thurs, Fr., Sat. 9-5 No early

BRIGHTON, Oct. 14, 11 to 7pm.

Oct. 15, 9 to 4pm. 711 Walnut, (inside), W. off Second St.

Spencer, Thurs, only, 9am-4pm,

BRIGHTON/Hamburg Two. 7044 Wide Valley Or., Pine Valley Estates Sub. Oct 16, 17, 9-5 om. Toys, clothes, housewares,

BRIGHTON Sat., Sun., Oct. 16, 17, 10am-5pm. Side-by-side freezer/refrigerator w/ice maker, 4 seat paddle boat, atuminum

pontoons, dining room furniture, sofa w/matching love seat, tables, bunk beds, bedroom furniture, other items too numer-

ous to mention, 11911 Creekside Lane, 1% miles N. of Spencer Rd., off Pleasant Valley.

FOWLERVILLE. Oct. 18, 17.

9am-5pm. 5263 Meadowlewn (N. Fowlerville Rd to Fairfield).

trailer, much more.

iture, woodsplitter, utility

North Lake Methodist Church, 14111 N. Termonal. Thurs., Oct. 14, Fr., Oct. 15, 9am-5pm., Sat., Oct. 16, 9em-4pm. The biggest little rummage sale in MI. BRIGHTON Garage sale, 9827 Burson. Behind Brighton Bowl. Kimball organ, mountain bille, clarinet, misc. Thurs. 10/14, 9-5. FOWLERVILLE Oct 16 & 17. 4100 Nicholson, Between 1-96 &

Grand River. BRIGHTON. Oct. 15, 16, 10am-4pm. Saver Lake & US 23. Follow signs. This is our next to FOWLERVILLE, 4901 Nicholson, Fr. & Sat. 9:30-4pm. Clothes, Nintendo games, ceramic supplies, small indge, etc. has a decirate the source of household misc, desk, file cabinet, office supplies, Tiger cak snitue stray table 8 char, 7 piece patio set, no clothes. Husband says "this STUFF has not to oo".

CHELSEA. Rummage sale.

FOWLERVILLE. Large moving sale. Lots of furniture, toys, clothes, everything must go. 10969 Converse, I mile N. of Grand River off Stow. Thurs., Fn., Set., 9em-?

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE BRIGHTON 911 Michigan, near high school Brafting table, jogging trampoline, misc. Sat, 9am-?

HAMBURG. In house sale. Ore HAMBURS. In house sale, Ore Lake, 8750 Riverside Dr. off Hamburg Rid Oct. 15,17. Set, Sun. 10am-4pm. Moving sale, Bunk beds, livin beds, sola bed, chairs, sofa, 2 yr. 20gal hot water tank, antique dining table & chairs. Much more.

HAMBURG, Moving sale, Fr. Oct. 15, 16, 9am-4pm Our castaway maybe your treasures, 8401 Pawnee Trait. Arrowhead

HARTLAND/Tyrone Twp., 6280 McGure, W. of US-23, S. of Faussett, Oct. 14-16, 9am-4pm. 5 plus families, kids toys & ciothes, dark mr. equip, Aerostar, tools, too much to mention.

BRIGHTON. Books, clothes, knack knacks, engine, snowmobiles, archeny, oil lamps, junk - Fn. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-3pm, at 6143 Stephen Dr., between Grand River & Lee Rd. BRIGHTON. Antique dresser, HARTLAND. Lawn vacuum, clothing, household items, skates, toys, misc. 5069 Lash-brook Lane, E. off Kensington Rd., between Larkins and rotobiler fits Ford tractor, micro-wave, garden tools, misc. Weds. thru Sun. 1364 Maxield.

HARTLAND. 30 yr. pack rat special, car stereos & parts, screen doors, cute clothes & tools. Thurs. 10/14, Fn. 10/15. 11/69 Hibner, 2 miles N. of M-59, near Round School.



Bargain Barn Liquidation Sale 30% off Storewide

excludes Winston Cup Racing souvenirs & collectibles, Tarps, ropes & barrels,

Coming Soon - expended rec-ing collectable area 5640 M-59, Howell (517) 546-5995

Campers, Trailers And Equipment

Campers, Trailers And Equipment

And Equipment

Campers, Trailers 215 And Equipment



VIKING **Truck Camper** from \$3,495

Present this coupon and receive a FREE Awning with purchase of new pop-up

RV Satellite System

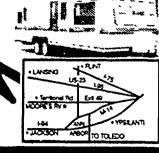
Quadra Leveling System The quadra-eze features 4 modular self-contained hydraulic jacks, a complete ready to install wire harness & electronic discounts.

Satellite Dish \$3995 Quadra \$ Leveling Jacks



TRAVEL TRAILER BLOWOUT!

Travel Trailers starting \$6,850





6684 Whitmore Lake Whitmore Lake Exit 49 Off US 23



keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction

assist and much, much more All Mark VIII include \$625 destination \$1994 CONTINENTAL

Beather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

1994 TOWN CAR

4.6 V8. leather interior, comfort & convenience group tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

\$10,351⁹²

Owner Loyalty -\$1000# Monthly use tax 18.19 Lease term24 months Total mileage allowed. ... 30,000 Mileage penalty 11' mile Title and plate extra

6 available at this price 27 at similar savings 25 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

99^{99**} per month

Luxury Tax......1266.06

Mileage penalty11'/mile
 Closed end lease, title and plates

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$991304 10,913 Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

Monthly use tax.....117.49 Lease term.....24 months
Refundable security deposit'475 Total due at inception 110,388.04 Total mileage allowed30,000 Mileage penalty Title and plate extra

43 available at this price 35 at similar savings 129 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

168^{29**} per month

Lease term24 months Monthly use tax......18.73 Total monthly payments 1487.02 Refundable security deposit...... 1500 Total of payments11,688.48 Total mileage allowed...... 30,000

Mileage penalty 11'/mile
 Closed end lease, title and plates

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

10 TAL LEASE \$11,657

Owner Loyalty -\$1000# Lease term 24 months
 Monthly use tax 20.28
 Refundable security deposit 350 Luxury tax......131.10
Total due at inception......12.338.70 Total mileage allowed......30,000 Mileage penalty......11/mile Title and plate extra

14 available at this price 8 similar savings 20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE

LEASE FOR

Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax..... • Total Monthly Payment...... 564.29 · Refundable security deposit.. 575 Owner Loyalty.....1000 · Tax on cash back.... • Luxury Tax.31.08 • Total due at inception.....1210.37 31.08

• Total of payments 13,542.96 Total mileage allowed.......30,000 - Mileage penalty11'/mile · Closed end lease, title and plates

994 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.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

> O'AL LEASE **PAYMENTS**

· 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

21 available at this price 90 LS models at similar savings 20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

279^{41**}

Number of months...... Monthly use tax..... 11.18 Total monthly payment........ 290.59 Refundable security deposit..... 300 Cash reduction from customer 1000 Tax on cash down..... Total due at inception......1630.59 Total mileage allowed.........30,000 Mileage penalty 114/mile Closed end lease

Title and plates extra

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 enginé, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control. 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY

Hurry Over 200 '93 Villagers Available' Suggested List \$19,062

Stu Evans

Discount .. \$1897

YOU \$17,165* 4 available at this price 45 at similar savings 83 arriving soon

Over 200 RETAIL LEASE 193 Villagers LEASE FOR

\$282^{60**}

Lease term. Monthly use tax......11.30 Total monthly payment 1293.90 Refundable security deposit '300 Cash reduction from customer '1000 Total mileage allowed30,000 Mileage penalty.....11 /mile
 Closed end lease, title and plates

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8, electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY

 Suggested List \$19,990

 Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182

\$18,808* PAY

4 available at this price 6 LS Models at similar savings 54 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

per month

Monthly use tax......14.91 Total monthly payment......1387.68 Refundable security deposit....1400 · Total due at inception............ 1787.68 Total of payments9304.32
 Total mileage allowed30,000 Mileage penalty 115 mile Closed end lease, title and plates

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.

RETAIL BUY

 Suggested List.......11,665 Less Cash Back ... 550

 Less Stu Evans Discount \$880

YOU \$10,235° PAY

1 Available at this price 14 at similar savings 38 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

166⁷⁵ per month

Lease term24 months • Monthly use tax.......6.67 • Total monthly payment....... 173.42 Refundable security deposit.....175 Cash reduction from L-M1350 Cash reduction from customer*1500 Mileage penalty 11'/mile

Closed end lease, title and plates

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

 Suggested List \$16,743

 Stu Evans Discount \$1744

YOU \$14,999*

6 available at this price 7 at similar savings

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

290⁴⁷ per month

Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax.....11.61 Total monthly payment \$301.85 Refundable security deposit..... 1325 Cash reduction from L-M 1800 Cash reduction from customer 1000 Tax on cash down......172
Total due at inception......1698.85 · Total of payments 17244.40 Total mileage allowed......30,000
 Mileage penalty......11/mile · Closed end lease, title and plates

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag. 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear froster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes.

AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

Suggested List \$20,064

• Stu Evans Discount..... \$3066 **YOU PAY**

21 available

ctober Clearance!!!

HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

22 to choose from

1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 3 to choose from

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

5 to choose from

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

STU LINCOLN **EVANS** MERCURY

Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD 425-4300 West of Merriman Road Southgate 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road 285-8800 'RADE-IN PRICE

THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN MON. &

1985 BUICK RIVERIA

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON

1991 OLSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR

1989 OLDMOBILE CALAIS 4 DOOR

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA

1989 GMC PASSENGER VAN Clean, red & grey, great condition

1992 OLDSMOBILLE '88' LS

Loaded, 4 door.....

1991 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA \$1

1991 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC red, leather, loaded, 40,000 miles.....

28,000 miles, tan.....

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA "88" 4 DOOR

Hariland MOVING SALE

Knick knacks, furniture, appliances, everything goes. This Sat & Sun., 9am-5pm, 2553 Butland Rd, 11/4 miles E. of 23, 1/2 mile N. of 59

PRICE & SELECTION THATS

THAN EVER!

Feigley Used Cars

HIGHLAND. 2 day Rummage Sale Fn. Oct 15, 9-8, Sat. Oct 15, \$3 00 bag day, 10-2. Highland United Methodist

HIGHLAND. Wood refinishable fundure, organ, almond stove & indge, large desk, etc. ½ mile N. on Harvey Lk Rd. off M-59 Oct. 14-15 10am to 3pm. HOLLY. Moving to small condo Antiques, treasures, sofa-bed,

HIGHLAND. Mowing sale 1 yr. old washer and dryer, TV, VCR, dresser, sewing machine, tables, Honda generator, plus misc. riems. (313)887-6482.

HOWELL Garage sale. 1700 W. Highland Rd. Oct. 15, 9em-4pm. Household goods, 2 office desks, upright freezer, glasstop table recisions, treasures, soul-oee, recisions, sports equip, china, games, lawn tractor, submersible pump, 8 lots of msc. Oct. 16,17. 10-4. 1530. Ranch Rd. Mitord Rd., N. of M-59, Fotow signs to Dehis Cider Mill, next door. HOWELL/Hartland. Estate & Moving Sale. Antiques, heirloom jewelry, quilt, glassware, designer clothing & collector plates. Moving to smaller home. 8290 Dwyer, US 23 N., exit Clyde, W. on Clyde, S. on Cullen, right on Dwyer. Sat., Oct. 16, 10-4pm.

HOWELL 1071 Willow Lane, Fri-Sat, 9-5. Little stuff, big stuff, lots of stuff.

HOWELL 1301 Byron Rd. 5 Family Sale. Toys, furniture, clothing. If you want it, its probably here. Fn., Oct. 15, 9-5pm. Sat., Oct. 16, 9-3pm.

HOWELL Large garage sale. Archery equipment, lamps, end tables, chalkboard, beer signs, salt & pepper shakers, lots of everything. 8am-7pm, Oct. 14, 15, 2526 Fisher Rd., 14 mile F. of Oak Grove Rd. HOWELL 2160 Pinckney Rd. Fn. & Sat., Sem-Som. Maple drop leaf dining table & matching server, dinette set, dressers, rockers, tables, glassware, & msc.

HOWELL 328 Lake St. In town. Take Barnerd, N. of Grand River to Lake St. Antique stoye, wordprocessor, Raleigh bike, doors, shutters, household nems, clothing. Thurs., Fn. 9am.

HOWELL 4141 W Grand River, 4 miles W of town. Huge antique collectible & junk sale Glass-ware, turniture, tools, tires, bikes, wars, british bots, sies, blass, skis, mirrors, wood stoves and much more. 25 yr accumulation. Rain or shine, inside bam. 10 am., Oct. 15 thru Oct. 17

> DRIVE **SOBER**

HOWELL Oct 15, 12-5pm, 16, 17, 9am-5pm, 2589 Rubbins, Triangle Lake Kid's games, puzzles, bles, household goods, HOWELL. 457 Livingston St., comer of Fowler. Oct. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Rain date next weekend. HOWELL. Enormous garage sale. 1422 Hacker Rd., Oct. 14,15,16, 9am-5pm, boys clothes size 6-20, men's surts, 42/44, msc. nems from 4 generations.

HOWELL Oct. 16, 10-4pm, 520 S. Hughes Rd. Womens dothing. Oct 17, 10am-6pm. household, lots of msc. HOWELL Oct. 15. 8:30-4pm.

Oct. 16. til noon. Household, toys, bikes, sports, furniture, tools, lawr/garden & more 132 Meadownew, Earl Lake Sub. HOWELL Oct. 16, 17, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, misc. 2296 Rose Ave., oil M-59.

HOWELL St Joseph's Catholic Church Semi-Annual Rummage Sale is back Tues., Oct. 19, 12noon-7pm., Wed., 9em-2pm. \$3 a bag. 440 E. Washington St. HOWELL Huge garage sale. Muth family. Crafts, baby clothes, etc. % male E. of Oak Grove, off Allen Rd., on Rivers Edge Dr. 10/16, 10/17. 10am-4pm HOWELL. Subdivision Garage Sale, Sat., 10/16, 9-3. Forfire Dr., of Mason Rd. Toys, clothes, some furnaire.

NORTHVILLE. Housewares, tools, gurls clothes & toys. October 14, 9:30am-4pm, 15th 9:30am-noon, 846 Horton (8 Mile & Now Rd)

E. of Oek Grove Rd.

NORTHVILLE. Fr., Sat, Sun,
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10-5pm A 20 yr.
new, fur coats, 2 medicine
actionests withintor & many more.
Fr. & Sat, 9-5 1643 County
Farm

NORTHVILLE. Fr., Sat, Sun,
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10-5pm A 20 yr.
accumulation of stuff from our
attic, basement & garage awarts
youl 43769 Galway Dr., off Now
Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. NORTHVILLE, 43767 Park HOWELL Moving Sale. Exercise equipment, toy train set,

Grove, 2 block S of Eight Mile, of Now St. Furniture, baby stuff. appliances, sporting goods, fr., Oct. 15, 9am-2pm. colectibles and housewerse & much more. 4001 Westhall, Coon Lake area. 9am-? Thurs, Fr., Sat

HOWELL Sat Oct 16, 9em-3pm. Furniture, jewelry, snowblo misc. 1450 Chilson Rd.

NORTHVILLE. A barn sale, household, garage, tools, Curne Rd between 7 & 8 Mile. Sunday

NORTHVILLE 428 Eaton Dr. Oct. 15, 16; 9am-3pm. Ar cond., lawn mower, Bar-8-0, bikes NOVI. 21682 Clover Lane, Whospering Meedows Sub. S. of 9 Mile, E. of Meedowtrook 2 family sale. Dring room furnitire, end tables, filing cabnet hagra therapute chair, misc. household tems & furnitire, baby nems. Sat. Oct. 16, 9-5pm.

NOVI Fn. 9am - 5pm, bergains Sat 9am - 1pm, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between 8 & 9 Mile Rd

NOVI Garage Sale Fn., 9-5pm, Sat., 9-1pm. Bikes, furniture, dothing, home furnishings, some detate from 40521 Employ AFR estate nems. 40521 Frankin Mil. S. of 10 Mile, W. of Haggerty, comer of Willow Brook. OAK GROVE-Moving Sale. Lots of treesures, Oct. 15-16, 9-5. 1108 Faussett Rd.

PINCKNEY, Moying in sale, Furnitire, household, misc. Fit., Sal., Oct. 15, 16, 9am-4pm. 10882 Whitewood Rd

PINCKNEY. Back porch sale. 4 Family. Everyone's cleaning house Lots of goodies, Clothes, books, lamps, misc. McGregor to Mehvin to 10470 Moon Lake

Love That.

SOUTH LYON. Sunday only! Oct. 17. 9am-4pm. Toys, furniure, Sale. Baby stuff, household, misc. 6036 Seven Mile at Pontiac clothes, tools & more. Set/SunTrail. SOUTH LYON, Large garage sale Oct 16, 17. Anoque diwing room table & chairs, recliners, beds, dressers, freezer, air conditioner, sweaters, wicker, lawn mowers, truck tool box, etc. 240 W Liberty, 1 block S of 10 Mile, 2 blocks W. of Pontac Trail

Thursday, October 14, 1993-GREEN SHEET EAST-13-D

WIXOM. Oct. 16, 17, 10am-5pm. Twin boy's sale, lots of baby clothes, car seats, high chairs, large riems, much more 3366 Theodore, next to Wixom Post

Household 104

1890 Oak table, 54n, \$450. 4 chairs available. Gold Tiffany swag lamp, \$40, (313)632-5696. 1990 MAGIC Chef fridge, perfect, \$675. 9ft solid oek petio umbrella \$45. Nordic Trak w/warranty (313)496-3323.

19° TV \$100. Table Saw \$200/best Paul Buryon bed frame \$150/best Exercise bike \$25. Formica table & chairs \$150/best (313)/466-4897. 2 SETS Solid Oak Bunkbeds. Exc. cond. (313)348-5074.

2 SINGLE beds - mattress, box spring & frame - very good cond - \$75 each. (313)266-5401.

60x36* MAPLE table w/2 leafs & 4 chairs, \$400. Exc. cond (313)231-3173

83CU.FT. Gibson chest Freezer. Used 1 year. Asking \$175 (313)227-6015.

'94 CAMRY LE

DUAL AIR BAGS

power windows/locks, loaded!

Auto. trans., air cond. (CFC free air cond. system),

AM-FM cassette,

WIN FREE **PISTON** TICKETS

Send a postcard with your name, address & phone number to:

THE GREEN SHEET P.O. Box 251 South Lyon, MI 48178

Winners will be notified

Love That

HOWELL Moving sale. Oct 16, 17, 11am-4pm. Numerous misc. nems too many to name. 6350 Byron Rd., ½ mile N. of Affen Rd.

renewing an ad, make the call go quicker by letting the operator know immediately. This will eliminate you having to repeat information.

■ If you're

E. of Oak Grove Rd.

White, all wheel drive, very clean . . . 1992 BUICK REGAL GR. SPORT \$ 14,500 2 door, white, clean, low miles **FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES**



'94 TERCEL

2 Dr., drivers side, air bag, all weather pkg., front wheel drive, 36 mos., 36,000 miles

bumper to bumper warranty and 5 yr., 60,000 mile power



mazba BRIGHTO



57995' - 50,000 Mile Warranty

*Add destination, tax & plates.

TON

8704 West Grand River • (313) 227-5552

Liv. Co. Call 1-800-333-8696 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed. & Frl. 9-6, Saturday 9-6

TOYOTA • MITSUBISHI

LEXUS OF LANSING

YY "93" IN STOCK TRUCK

ALL REMAINING 93'S AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!! MICHIGAN'S LARGES! TOYOTA DEALER

Jolly Rd. SPARTAN TOYOTA

SPARTAN MITSUBISHI USED CARS Miller Rd.

Meijer

BELOW DEALER INVOICE***

Household Goods

AAA APPLIANCES Washers, dyers, holges, 8 stokes. Clean. Quality Warranteed, starting \$99 Walled Lake (313,960-0128 Visa MC accepted

ANTIQUE round calk pedestal \$125. (517)548-4982 table, \$350 (517)546-1618 CEWING machine me \$150 for the set

BEAUTIFUL oak finish 6 piece broutie, w'ut' size box & matress set, 4 mos old, sacrfice \$250, for everything (517)676-3058

BEDROOM chest-of-drawers, 5 drawer, brand new, never used, \$250 (313)685-2170

BRASS bed, queen, w beautiful (313)231-9318 new inher spring mattress set, still in plastic, w/warranty, (very good qualty). Sacrifice, \$299 Can dewary (313)743-7355

I have access to several thousand yards of top quality San Master, Worry Free & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your Invertorn & hall in a great new sectional wisota bed, Like new 100% rigion carpet, choice of Metal desk plus free standing toolors, \$289 Price includes armed light unit (313)456-4084 ped & installation based on 30sqyds. Add 3 brs. save even more, \$699 Based on standing wardrobes \$150. 75sq yds. All carpet first qualty, (313):227-7848 STOVE (1997) 5100-1011

CHEST freezer 25 3 cu. It. drain, lock light like new, \$350 best Whirlpool 3 cyc. 5 temp dryer, white, \$100 best. Kenmore 4 cyc., washer, white, great cond. \$135/best (313)486-0749

CHLDS racing car bed withood, good cond Asking \$200. (313)689-3045 after 5:30pm

COFFEE Table, 2 glass end tables, wwood framens, \$125 Couch & 2 matching chairs, \$200 Double matriess & box springs, \$75, Double 6 drawer dresser, \$75 Gold electric slove, \$100 Electric dryer, \$75 Call (313)437-5285 6-9pm

COUCH, \$110 Love seats, \$80 each. Boy's complete twin bedroom set. \$385 (313)229-5550, (313)685-0556 COUCH 2 seat excellent cond., \$125. (517)546-9255. (517)546-2319.

COUCH, chair, coffee table, end \$125/best offer table, \$125 (517)548-2437.

COUCH - contemporary, \$100 (313)227-4248, after 5pm. COUCH, loveseat & matching

char, glass top tables withrown lamps. \$450. (313)486-9195 CREAM camel back sofa, bench cushion, \$300. New green Bradyley wing chair, \$400, (313)876-5591 after 6pm.

DESK, tv, blinds, built in stove, bechroom set, sinks, inside doors From home remodeling. (313)344-0116 after 6pm. DINING furniture dark pine

restle table, matching chairs, lighted china cabinet, \$600. (313)887-8894

DINING room suit- table, to chairs, china cabinet, buffet \$1000. 9 piece iron indoor porch urniture, w/cushions, \$150 Fisher 7ft. pool table, 1 pece solid state w/ball return, \$375. (313)684-0237

DINING set, light wood drop leaf table, 6 chairs, hutch w'sliding glass doors \$650 (313)227-4920. DINING table with 4 chairs, Call (517)223-9965

DRYER, Sears electric 3 cycle, Frigidaire, \$220 Electric typewn-ter, Olympia ES-100, \$70 Large ter, Olympia ES-100, \$70° Large easy char, \$35 (313)887-9227 ETHAN Alien antique pine round

FISHER stereo w'cassette tape 8 PWNO, upngnt player, new keys, record player, \$60. good cond, \$100. (517)546-8848, (313)348-0035. [313)887-1458. record player, \$60. (313)348-0035.

FRIGIDARE side-by-side white rotingerator, exc. cond \$175 Sateline dish. (517)223-3889 BRIGHTON area - Furniture from builder's luxury models priced to self, 5341 Hoden Pines Dr., Pine Creek Ridge Sub, off Brighton Rd Open 12Noon-6pm daily Cesh and carry only.

GE gas dryer, 7 yrs old, runs and leather, exc. cond. \$500 great \$75 (313)437-6543 (517)545-3438 GIRLS white French Provincial

\$500 best (313)347-1634

13131437-2234 KITCHEN cabinets, orb, montor, ACORN 6th standard sliding door

tan sectionals, floral loveseal & wal, where & screen. Terrations chair, sir, Weber gnill, queen \$40 (313,227-1547, bedset, indige & story, & sarry & AVGLES, plates, beams, channel and 1/13,1427,0729. Atan computers (313)437-0730 KOHLER tub with apron. New Teal \$425 (313,587-6887

MAPLE bedroom set, \$175 Entertainment center, \$50 Sleeper sofa & rediner, like new, \$200 (313)684-1101

MATCHING couch, loveseat, BEAUTY Shop equipment for char, ottoman, Beige, wishades sale Call for information, of brown & rust print, \$450 (517,646-9751 of brown & rust print \$450 (517)223-8346 after 5:30pm

MLFORD Moving Misc furni accessori Aire 680 Millord Farms Ct (313,878-3853 Thurs-Sat 94 ELECTRICAL

NEW whole house humidser, 12gal, capacity, 3000sq ft. output \$90 (313)229-5430

OUEEN size bed w/beautili 8hp-side sharts, 8 total Will brass head board includes firm make pkg deal [313]229-6698 Sealy Posture Pedic mattress set 6 mos. old, \$1000 new, set for \$250, will consider taking water bed in on trade, (517)676-6414.

OUEEN size waveless water bed, 6 drawer, pedestal base, all accessories, exc. cond., \$350/offer, (313)437-7138.

QUEEN size waterbed with mirror headboard, 4 drawer pedestal \$450, (313)231-0352 QUEEN waterbed, w/message, \$130 Lap dulcimer, \$100. Dshwasher, \$20. (313)229-7675. RAINBOW sweeper whug sham-pooer. (517)546-0128

REC Room or porch furniure White wrought from glass top 301x48" labe, two white steel framed solas whemovable cush-Exc cond \$100 (517)546-0228

REFRIGERATOR gold, 17cu lt., frost-free, \$100. ELECTRIC RANGE, self-dean, 5 yrs old, table, \$350 (517/545-1618

APARTMENT size, washer & Free estimates 40 Years expenence in home service evalable (313)227-7750 Sew

Easy Sales & Service SOFA, 6 pece sectional. recliners, asking \$350. (313)437-0025 Tony anytma \$0FA bed, very good cond, \$100 Redner char, far, \$25 Ice machine, \$100

SOFA, like new, blue floral, \$350 1 coffee & 2 lane walnut end tables, \$275 New hrin box spring & mattress, \$150 (313)231-9417

SOFA sleeper, neutral colors/ cherrywood trum, very good cond., \$200 or best. (313)437-7706 SOLID Oak during room table, 6 chairs withatching buffett 5 piece sectional wisofa bed, Like new SOLID wood bedroom furniture dresser w/mirror and 2

STOVE (upper/lower ovens) dishwasher, both work well Washing maching, needs work. *Take all or nothing* for \$100 (517)548-6973, after 8pm - no eatier pease

TV and VCR repair. Free Low rates (517)548-6176

WALL unt- Henredon, 4 pieces, \$450, exc. cond. (517)548-9561

Clothing 105

MATERNITY cothing - Closing out inventory, 20% off all name. Yesterdays, 428 W Main, downtown Brighton. Brighton. (313)229-0363.

SILVER Fox Jacket like new size 8-10, \$150. (517)546-9474 WHITE wedding gown. Never worn, size 10, beautifut beading. sieeves, bodice, neckline & train. \$500 (313)437-3332

Musical Instruments

1916 STOREY and Clark player prano wirels (517)548-4800, (517)548-8852 ANTIQUE upright piano, \$400

(313)231-9318 **AUTHENTIC** Grinnel Spinet piano Medium oak. Appraised at \$850 (313,229-5430) BACH compt, exc. cond., \$250, (313)348-6133

BASS player wanted for rock band. Call Dave, (517)546-1583

Scanlon Music • Novi

43448 West Oaks Dr., Nov WEST OAKS !! (next to Toys 'R Us) 347-7887 Pianos Gutars, Amps, Keyboards & P.A. Systems

6 p m - 8 p m EARLY 1900's Welington uprohit plano. Dark stain, \$200 ectro 3 cycle, (517)548-7484

Washer, Maytag, 3 FENDER P.Bass Life, like new, ons, \$225 Reingerator, \$450 Reland knowld words Rotand Juno-II wicase. \$250, (313)227-4582. FLUTE - Gemeinhardt, \$100

(313)437-6049 dring from table, 4 chars, 2 MENDELSSOHN spiner plano leaves 8 table pads, \$250 Good cond Must see \$500 or past of er (313)348-2914

Miscellaneous

150,000 BTU turnace, wtnotor \$175. Cell ater 5 (313;227-5409 1960's BARBER char, chrome

GRLS white French Provincial bedroom set, 4 peces, \$125 ar conditioner Gas grill. 2011 Magnayox cofor TV.

JAMISON matching sofa sleeper (313)227-1228

B loveseat Good cond. Stop set propered snowbower, \$500 best, (313)347-1634

midfer, \$25 (313)878-9924.

> pipe and atuminum for sale. Regal, Howell (517)546-3820 BAHAMA Cruise 5 days/4 nights, under booked, must self

> \$279 couple Limited tickers Cell 407-767-8100 ext 2449, Mon-Sat 8am-8pm

DEEP Rock we'l dri'er wi accessories. \$375.

ELECTRICAL contractor going out of business Al tools and out of business. All to material. (313)227-7380

GASOLINE engines from 3hp to 1 will make up duct work & help you install your furnace. Over 30

yrs experience (313)878-2958 KING size Maple bed wifm matress set 6 mo old, sold for over \$800, sell for \$250 (517)676-6414

LADIES wedding & engagement rings, 3 Marquis, 4 bequeries. Aslong \$1,200 (517)546-9791 NEW furnace, never used, \$540 (517)548-5229.

NIAGRA theraputic lift chair, like new, heat, massage, redine, \$500. (313)348-4949 P O Box 467 Circlon, Mr 49730 \$17-456-7431 or 313-784-8178

SINGER DIAL A MATIC 20-zag sewing machine School trade in. \$69 cash or \$6 a mo. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER INC., 2570

Dxe Hwy (313,674-0439 SNOWBLADE and tre chars for Ford LT 16 \$150 or best offer (313)266-5176 after 6pm

SPASHOT TUBS Wholesalers dearance of 92-93 stock. Example 4 person, 12 jets, pump, motor, filter, heater 8 warantes. Were \$4462, NOW stockled and the second stockled and the second stockled and the second stockled and the second stockled second stockled second warrantes Were \$444 \$1365| (313)425-7227.

TARPS for sale, vanous sizes, manufacturer defects, \$20 ea. Cash & carry Benson Pump Co. 3511 W. Grand River, Howel Mon-Fr., 94pm.

TRAILER, Salbed, \$400; pool tabe, 6 ht, 34" slate, \$450, washer \$50, dryer \$75 VCR deaning - \$10 Call Bob at (517)458-3218

> Miscellaneous 108 Wanted

1961 SEARS Christmas Catalog, Beatles lunch box, toxel stub to Detroit Parthers game Call (517)223-7772 days, days, (517)223-8730 after 5pm

FREEZER mid-size, bunkbed white or natural color, showblower gas powered. (313)486-3945 I want to buy a used pool table will pay cash, (517)676-3058 LIONEL O gauge trains and accessories George Seger (313)229-9337.

RECYCLE with Regal Wanted Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, rickel, carbide, etc. Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell (517)546-3820.

TO PURCHASE

evergreen or deciduous GP ENTERPRISES large tree movers (313)624-2065

WANTED, 1 TV antenna tower, also fiberplass cap for short bed GM truck (313)887-1806 WANTED. Cameras and photo- pupper shows, prizes, garres an graphic equipment Call Sam at Irea's. Interdenominational. All (313)887-4644 or welcome. or welcome.

(313)333-9940, leave message. WANTED. Clean & broken concrete G8M recycled concrete (313)231-5168 WANTED free lawn tractors with

bad motors. I'll haul. (517)548-9235

Computers 109

12 GAME systems, your choice \$15 10 to 30 cartridges each.

Commadore 64, 165 games. \$75. (313)227-9576. COMPUTER crashed? Will pay up to \$200 for IBM compasible withorator (313)227-9576. EXPERT COMPUTER On site service, home or business.

repairs, upgrades & training (313)363-6374. Sporting Goods

2 AUTO, shot guns, 12 gauge, 2 Auto deer niles. (313)229-6535 3 SCHWINN 10 speed full size bikes, good cond. (313)227-7582

FFL Dealer (313)449-0700 CELEBRITY Brunswick pool table. White, like new, with ssories. \$475.

(517)548-1472 DEER feed, sweet corn, \$2 a bushel. (517)548-4133, (517)545-4838

MARLIN 30 AS rise 30/30 lever action, walnut stock, new condoon \$195. (517)223-8809. NEW Mossberg 500-20 gauge shot gun, ribbed berret, R.Se, ike new, Marin, 22 cal model 882 magnum with scope. (517)648-9156

NORDIC Track Graphite Senes, top of the line, \$800 value, \$450 (313;380-5656

POSSINGNOL skis, boots (size 9), birding, poles, \$125, (313)437-8730

RUGER Super Blackhawk 44 mag 7% in. barrel - with ammo-unifred, \$350. Permit required Giocx 17 like new, \$390. - permit required. Ruger M-77 Bot Action with 3x9 Bushnell scope 30 06 caliber - mnt, \$375 Ton (517)546-8400 days. After

5pm, (\$17)546-5934 SEARS Lifestyler exercise blue # 350, wildometer Exc. condition. \$50 (313)437-2393, after 6pm. SEARS treadmil whow profile, steptouch, auto incline. \$300, (313,887-1371

WE buy and sell used skates & also sharpen them while you wat Wards Do-It Center. (313)231-2131

Farm Products

AFFORDABALE picked respherries at Farmer's Markets. Pontac, Tues, Thurs, Sat; horthrile, Thurs : Farmington, Sat., Ann. Arbor, Wed. & Sat.; Brotton, Sat Don Gibbs Farm. (517/628-2663.

APPLES, many vaneties. Also, pears and plurs 2887 Nicholson, Fowlerville Corner of VanBuren (517)521-4282. CONCORD grapes for sale. 780 Kern Rd., Fowlerville

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber Approved and Forestry advice Provided free by In-County Logging, Inc.

CLEAN wheat straw, large bales, First cuting hey 2nd cutting Available Scott Rodge Farm.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS CIDER MILL & COUNTRY STORE

-Featuring-Cider & Donuts Apples Pears Plums, Peaches etc Petting Farm & Hay Rides

3 miles west of North Alte on 7 Mile Rd, between Beck & Napler Rd 349-1256 Open daily 9 am - 6 pm

EAR com by pickup load or by the bushel Pinckney/Howell, (313)878-5574.

FRST cuting hey & straw Lee Maulbetsch Farms (313)665-8180 FRESH pressed order, applies and pumplions. Warners Orchard & Cider M.I., 5970 Whitmore Lake Rd (Old US-23) Brighton, Open

day except Mon. HAY, \$1 a bale. (517)546-3713. ORGANICALLY raised beet. Custom cuts. Very lean, (313)437-0345

PUMPKINS, \$1 and under. 7157 Green Rd., N. of Faussett, E. of Argentine, near Parshalfylle

112 UPICK

RED raspbernes, you pick Ready pick apples, Northern Spy, Red & Golden delicous, Mulsu, TREES WANTED pears. Cider. Donuts on weekends. Spencer Rd. exit off Brighton Rd. to not on Chison 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 & gyris Bible Club. Every Thurs, night, 6:50pm-8:15pm for ages Kindergarien & up. Story of Moses-Exodus. Memory verse,

farm, pumpkins, gourds etc. Finday, Salurday, Sunday, 10am-dusk Pinduney Rd. (D.19), 2 miles N. of Pindiney, 7 miles S of I-96. (313)878-6822.

RASPBERRIES & PUMPKINS You pick Frozen rasphemes. Jam. 11am unst dark delly, Kern 1130 Kem Road Fowlervise. (517)223-8457.

PUMPKINS GOURDS MEYER

BERRY FARM

48080 W. 8 Mile Northville

Beck on 8 mile 349-0289

APPLES 12¢ a lb. 1144 Perry Rd off Meson Rd. W. of Howel (517)548-1841.

PICK your own Red & Yellow Delicious. Jonathan, Michiosh, \$7 a full bushel, Bob's Orchard, 3638 Innistree Rd Quarter mile R of M-59 on Lason Rd Deer appies \$3 a bushel

Electronics

ELECTRONICS hobbiest, equipment (313)349-7108.

113

NINTENDO system, 2 controllers, 11 games, cleaning tape. \$160. (313)486-3141.

HARVEST TIME "NOW PICKING!"



SPICER'S

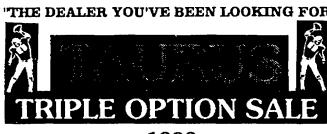
Orchard & Farm Market

10411 Clyde Roed, Hartland
Take US-23 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road Exit.)
go East a mile. We're on the left.

Open daily 9 am - 6 pm

McDONALD FORD

THE DEALER YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR'





• 3.8 V6 Engine

Power Windows

6 Way Power Seat

AM/FM Stereo Cassette

1993



• Air Conditioning Power Door Locks Cruise Control • Light Group

 Much, Much More. GL Decor Group OPTION I: RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT 24 MONTH LEASE PROGRAM

\$6,499

 Monthly Use Tax 10 83 Refundable Security Deposit \$300

Total Mileage Allowed 30,000
Title & Plate Extra

Lease Term. . . 24 Months

 Total Due at Inception 17058 96 Extra M.les Available @11' Per Mile Purchase Option Price Determined at Time of Inception

OPTION II: RED CARPET 24 MONTH LEASE

Lease Term 24 Months

Closed End Lease

Monthly Use Tax 19 99 Cash Reduction From Customer 1100 Total Due at Inception 1678 98 Total M.Jeage Allowed 30,000

\$**249**⁹⁹ Per Month Total Monthly Payment 259 98

Refundable Security Deposit 1275 Tax on Cash Down 44

Purchase Option Price

Total of Payments 6232 52 • Extra Miles Available & 11' Per Mile

Determined at Time of Inception Tide & Plate Extra **OPTION III: GOOD OLD**

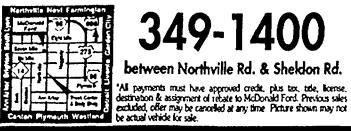
> Was Discount Rebate

FASHIONED BUY \$19,792 ^{\$} 4,693 **500**

\$14,599* YOU PAY

SERVICE NOW OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM ON MONDAY

McDONALD FORD 550 W. Seven Mile • Northville



349-1400 between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd. NINTENDO with 19 games 6 10 CORD unseasoned hard-controllers, \$120 Ask for Mark wood, cut but unspir, \$300, #2, red or white, \$1.69 per (517)548-4545.

FALL red respheres. U-pick We SATELUTE dish, includes Toehfrost protect. Malkelski Berry be TDX-80 receiver, Winegard Farm, 7130 Plan Rd., 1 mile S. of 10h mesh, Chaparral feedhorn.

US 12, % mile W. of US 23. Only 1 yr. old, professionally on minimum, Novi, Northyille & Open 8am-8pm. (313)572-0060, installed by Specialty Satelities, Wixom area, \$2.50 extra per (313)434-3673.

STARS-1, 4911

FALL red respheres. U-pick We SATELUTE dish, includes Toehincludes Toeh-

(517)851-4911.

Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT Earth stove, full cond of seasoned hardwood included 325. (517)548-5519. ASHLEY Areght, large size, \$75. (517)546-1301.

GAS burning Franklin style stove, good cond. \$85. After 6pm, (313)750-6796. WOOD stove, 24in. x 28in., w/blower. Exc. cond. \$450. w/biower. Exc (313)878-2745.

Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ered (313)635-8513. cek \$50 mixed hardwood, 2 cord miximum, Norn, Northville & Wixom area, \$2.50 extra per cord. (517)223-3425 or (517)521-3350

A Torrer Intercoo, 4101, 40 523-8878.

OAK & pine casing, hardwood flooring, shoe moldings, cove molding, b-fold doors, oak & welnut planks (313)629-4174.

K.M.S. Services sessoned fire-

wood, 4x8x18, \$55 cord, delivered. (313)349-5234.

facecord (313)261-2055.

delivery. (313)632-7255.

118

Building

Materials

ALL celt 1 yr. seesoned 10 cords spirt \$400 Free delivery. (517)223-8788

STEEL BUILDINGS. FACTORY DISCOUNTS. 21x24 to 100x100 Some ATTENTION firewood burners Autumn special, 3 facecords, 4x8x16, \$110 Delivery available specials available. Will deal on larger buildings. Limited supply. Huge savings SALE ENDS 10/31. CALL (313)735-1867 call anytime FOR sale: Firewood by the semiload, fast delivery. Call (517)348-9870, (517)426-3439 (313)344-1902.

119 Snow PRIME seasoned celk split & delivered, 4x8x16. \$65 per Equipment OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN SEASONED 1 yr. frewood & campfire wood, picked up or

Lawn, Garden

aritque grade ash, \$1.90,

oak flooring, \$1.95, 1-(800)

OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS. SEASONED hardwood mix. \$50 face cord, 4x8x16, split & defivered. (313)220-1336 32 N. snow blower for Simplicity tractor w/3 h. blade, both \$200. (517)646-2835

3 HP. Jacobson Snow Blower Electric start. \$165. Good cond. (313)229-9109

> DRIVE CAREFULLY

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\$9888°

\$6955

\$8975

\$13,445

\$19,495

\$12,888

\$13,925

\$16,475

\$4925

\$8888

\$19,850

\$10,435

\$12,995

\$10,425

\$14,485

\$16,435

\$9995

\$7985

\$9988

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KOHLER alb with apron. New Teal \$425. (313)887-6887.

*0 Down ** 12 Month 12.000 Mile Warranty

"This is only a sampling of our huge inventory" "No Reasonable Offer Refused!" 1987 F150

1988 E150 ADVANCED CREATION VAN CONVERSION Autol, air tilt & cruise istereo cassette running boards, gray wimatching cloth. A steal at

uto 351 V8 a∢ ps. pb., tit & cruse cloth. Argent wheels & more. Extra clean

1989 BRONCO II XLT 4x4 Pisilip bil, tilt 6 cruise, V6 power windows locks i rear defrost, low miles. Cleanest one in town! 1989 F150 4x2

Raven black in color w/matching fiberglass cap isliding rear windows istereo cassette. Argent wheels: A whale of a buy at 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL 7 PASSENGER VAN Charcoal gray w/gray cloth 44 000 pampered miles loaded local trade in Clean as a whist'e!

kutol, air 302 V8 power windows locks tilt å cruise latuminum wheels low-nites istereo cassette. A cream pu^{eri} 1992 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER Cayman green withochalleather sunnoof power windows tocks titt & cruise IBL stereo cassette 29,000 miles. As pure as the driven snow! 1989 BRONCO XLT FULL SIZE

1992 F150 XLT

02 V8 auto, air power windows locks tilt & cruse rear defost low low nies Absolutely sturning! 1989 E150 LORAINE VAN CONVERSION Auto lair 302 V8 p.s., p.b., power windows locks titliš cruise aturninum wheels stereo cassette. Sharp 1992 E150 CLUB WAGON

utone red & silver auto lair pis ip bi power windows tocks tit & cruise lifero cassette. This one has it as!

1992 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED ALL WHEEL DRIVE A title one owner, power windows, locks, title cruise, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. Humy this beauty won't last the week!

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

1992 RANGER XLT ittle one owner 26 000 miles, p.s., p.b., aluminum wheels is ereo. 1993 F150 SUPER CAB 4x4 000 miles, twilight blue wigray cloth. This baby's loaded will options solutely perfect condition?

SAVE \$\$ 1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER 2 DR. TAHOE Whitlikt oversize tires and aluminum wheels, brush guard & more, 17,000 nifes. A "must see" this is one awesome price! **1991 AEROSTAR XLT**

Altife fow miles autol, air, title & cruse power windows locks rear defrost stereo cassette. A genune baby do§!

1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Autol, air pisi, pibli stereo cassette, running boards, bediner Argent whees. A title one owner. A honey? 1990 CHEVROLET C1500 SILVERADO

Att'e auto, air V8 fiberglass cap shding rear window 34,000 miles impeccable condition? 1993 RANGER SPORT 4x4 V6 air $p.s.\,p.b$, cloth latered cassette aluminum wheels $5\,000\,m/es$ Hurry this one's prices to self.

1991 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT Auto , 40 V6 air p.s., p.b. power windows locks till & cruse stereo cassere fibergiass cap bediner, alum, wheels. Minth 1993 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Wid strawberry withatching floerglassicapi 13,000 m/es, air pis ipibilit & cruse power windows & locks aluminum wheels. At the is-ding rear window running boards. This baby's a cream put still in the wrapper.

1986 F350 DUALLY REAR WHEEL PICKUP Auto 460 ps pb titlå cruse at bediner chrome wheelskins Sale priced 1990 F150 XLT LARIAT Auto 302 VB air pis in bilit Rišicruse power windows šilocks fibergiass cap bediner. Altitle one ownor 43 000 well maintained miles!

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED 3 0 V6 auto i air power windows locks litt & cruse. Argert whee si rear defrost lefereo cassette, 39 000 miles. A bite. Asince as you'll ever see for only 1991 RANGER XLT speed pit ip bilitered cassette aluminum wheels bediner Aithe Sale priced

1991 F150

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3480 Jackson Rd. - Ann Arbor Call Toll Free 1-800-875-USED

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1990 E150 VAN CONVERSION 2 Ione silver. Aithe lauto: 302 VB ip silip bib power windows locks it it is cruise stereo cassette. This one siloaded like the lung himself owned her. \$7875 s pib cloth stereo 5 speed 6 cyll bedliner. Negligs a pin and priced non

SYD. Henderson V-Box salt spreader, \$700. (313)486-1222. ANN ARBOR implement special hole diggrig. (313)229-6139 sale. Reconditioned tractors, movers & snowblowers. 210 S loads. \$110 local. 224 r irst St. Ann Arbor. 313)663-2496. Mon.-Fn., 9-6pm.

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Material

Services

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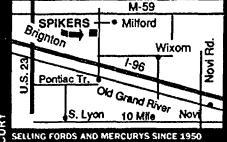
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Auto V 4 mility to work Only 190 GMC 5-15 P U Auto 43 V 4 41 000 miles Onl Auto 4.5144 61 000 majes Only 18E FORD FISSO XIT LEARNE Auto 145 000 majes suints to sont 189 PLYMOUTH YOYAGER 7 pais auto auto ar oth 16100 majes oth 181 CMC SAFBILT 100 DODGE CARRAYAN 186 Auto 145 000 high others 92 CMC SONOMA P U 5 about it of SEpig ar wont. 92 FORD RANGER XLT 5 speed at 25 000 miles 2 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 90 CHEVY APU CL 7 PASS TO CHEVY C 20 CORY YAN THE CHEVY 1500 CX4 SELVERADO 93 CHEYY SONOMA P U 5 speed 45 Nt ar only 15 000 mass 92 GEO TRACKER 4X4 CONY Auto 25 000 mass Only AUG 25 000 mar um 193 CHEVY 5-10 P U 18-10-10 P U \$ 50000 VS or \$100 000 000 12 000 thes only 1911 CMC 1500 P U V-6 \$ speed on SUX PEC 40 000 miles

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Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. MJP.

Lost

73

9/3 BASSETT male, black, white, some brown, needs medication. Reward. (313)685-3694.

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C	'90 DODGE ARAYAN 5914
	'89 GMC FARI YAN 4992
RINVENT	ORY
TRUCK \$2995 91 CAYALIER	ALLANTE 10,988 ts Honda PRELUDE
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NEW CAR IRADES – WE NEED TO CLEAR OUT OUR INVENTORY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED									
*2495	186 VOLVO LIKE NEW 13688	86 GRAND AM \$2495	19 DODGE SHADOW 53988	SE CADILLAC EL DORADO. \$4488	17 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 33995		TRUCK	87 CADILLAC ALLANTE 110,988	
19 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. 54988	89 HYUNDAI EXCEL 11995	*46 MERCURY SABLE *1995	*2988	85 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$3988		90 GRAN PRIX 57695	CAYALIER 3688	t9 HONDA PRELUDE 55988	
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CONVERSION VANS

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You Want'em We Got'em 1994 Chevy Trucks Are In!

CALENDAR OF OCTOBER EVENTS

MONDAY 18 Any School Employee Day

Senior Citizens Any Chamber of Commerce Rotary Member Day

TUESDAY 19 WEDNESDAY 20 THURSDAY 21 FRIDAY 22 G.M. Employee Waldecker Preferred **Customer Day**

Test drive receives 1 gailon of cider

Saturday is Fowlerville Day Plus a Fall Finale - Saturday, October 23 • Hot Dogs • Cider • Popcorn • Chili

And the Great Pumpkin Carving Contest at 1:00PM Aladdin Home Video First Prize 6 & under, 7-10 ages * Bring your carved pumplons by 11:00. Pumplons will be donated locally

"Where You Get Results Not Promises"

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Geo 307 W. Grand River • In Downtown Fowlerville

(517) 223-9142



WALDECKER

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL. COWBOY hat, on US 23, 3 miles S. of Grand River. (313)229-2994. FEMALE Buil Mastis, has electronic sense collar, Pinckney/ Pethysville area. (313)878-2896. GRL'S jewely, Sat, Oct 2, in street on Cumberland Dr., Northville. (313)349-4906. MALE black & brown toper stripe cat. Golf Club & Kellogg Rd. (517)546-2493. GUARANTEED OCT. 8, brindle color Collie mix puppy, male. Eight Mile, Marshall (313)437-6747. SUNGLASSES. Found along Brighton Rd. 1 mo ago. Blue Blockers. (313)229-5899. Motorcycles CR 1972 750 HONDA, \$75 for parts or repair. (517)548-1081. ΈD 1975 HONDA 750K, 1978 Honda 650. \$300 pair. (313)632-7623. (517)548-7373 1965 MAXIUM X 750 Low miles

Must sell. \$1800 or best offer. (517)548-2963. ton. (517)546-2469 |HAVE YOU HEARD? WALDECKER CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO Repair. Any make, any model, any year (517)546-4860. Off Road **Vehicles** DUNE cart, 5hp., exc.cond. Ideal for 9 yr. old or older. Great as gatt (313)437-3478.

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Runs & looks great. With rebuilt trailer, \$550/best. (313)449-0804

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2-1989 SKI DOO formula MX low miles, exc. cond., w/handle ber and thumb warmers, and 3 place trailer. \$5750. [517;548-3944 after 7pm

210

Boats and Equipment

14' FIBERGLASS Starcraft,

num row boat. Asigng \$300 30' Wolmanized dock waluminum

trailer. \$900 or best. (313)878-0542.

1988 BAYLINER 1950 bownder, 30 I/O OMC Cobra. Full canvas, trader, & extras. Great cond., great fui (313)227-1547. fun. \$6,300.

> HOISTS NEW & USED \$15,000 00 LIQUIDATION

All makes & models. Largest dealer in Michigan, Demo's available while they last Call

some black spots Brighton, 9/30, (313)229-9049. MALE Bull Massifi Pt Bull, brindle w/white face, Michigan Ave, Howell, 10/10 (517)548-0662 ROTTWEILER, 8mo. male. Springer Spaniel, male, Near Gaines (313)735-4258. WHITE female cat w/Yellow eyes, Duboro & 8 Mile Rd. area. Idenaly. (313)437-4650.

WHITE Pelonese male, Spenser & Kensington Rd. 10/09. Sat. (313)685-7028. Found

Los

(517)546-8557

APPROVAL .

BLACK Lab, male, 1-2 yrs., very inendly, Pierson Rd. Fowlerville. (517)223-8372.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Male, Black Milford area, near Proving Grounds. (313)684-6840.

1979 KAWASAKI 650 KZ \$450 or put on layaway \$150 down, \$25 a week. Paul's Auto Sales,

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special IL 1978 Honda 550 for parts. Best offer, (313)878-9865.

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Very dean!

Good condition

Only

Runs great

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1992 FORD

1992 FORD TEMPO

4 cyf., auto., air, stereo, 16,000 miles

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Full power

EXTENDED extended warranty

Very low miles, all the toys!

Full power, stereo, air, great luxury! Low price!

Air, stereo 1991 FORD F250

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<u>• PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE</u>

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88 B50 EXT. CAB '4488 or '104 Mo.' 89 RANGER XLT EXT. CAB '6977 or '142 Mo. 90 RANGER \$5977 or \$109 Mo." [88 RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4 '8488 or 197 Mo." 91 S10 PICKUP '5988 or '100 Mo.' 89 VOYAGER SE '6977 or '142 Mo.'

88 FULL-SIZE conversion *6988 of *162 Mo. | 189 FULL-SIZE BLAZER 4X4 *9988 of *232 Mo. |

189 S10 4X4 '8977 or '183 Mo.' 190 AEROSTAR EXT. '8988 or '163 Mo.'

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We Have to Approve 50 more Auto Loans by Sat., Oct. 16 4:00PM. **Regardless of Past Credit History**

2 EASY QUALIFICATIONS:

1 You Must Be Employed & 2 Have a Trade or Down Payment

CALL FOR APPROVAL NUMBER: 1-800-800-6930 PHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR CARS...

87 GRAND AM '2977 or '100 Mo.' | 90 SUNBIRD '4977 or '100 Mo.' 88 ESCORT GT '2988 or '100 Mo.' |90 CORSICA '5988 or '108 Mo.' 89 CAVALIER '4477 or '100 Mo.' | 90 TALON '6977 or '126 Mo.'

89 DAYTONA ES '4488 or '100 Mo.' 92 SUNBIRD '8488 or '133 Mo.'

*With approved credit & 20% & ttl down. 92's-60 mos. at 6.5% APR; 91-60 mos. at 8.25%; 90-54 at 9.25%; 89-48 at 10.25%; 88-42 at 11.5%; 87-36 at 14%; 86 & older-30 at 14%.



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15FT, Scotty Camper, 1977, Exc. cond. Many extras. \$950 frm. (313)449-2377 eves. 1977 POP-UP good cond, sleeps 6, \$675. (313)486-3323.

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220

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OUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty muck iełs Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

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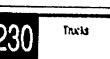
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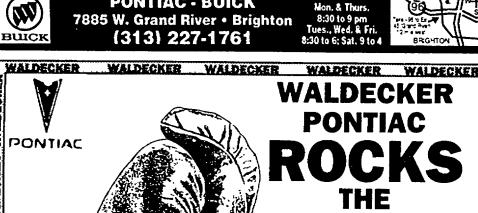
Low miles, \$10,995* 1989 BUICK REGAL 2 DR

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'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette,

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Lansing (517)342-6455 Let it mig we always answer 6 CHEVY Astro conversion

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> 235 Yans

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conversion. Ar, am/m cassette, 2 new tres, towing pkg Clean. \$9,990 or best (313)477-1922. 1990 FORD Econoline 150 conversion high top van, 50,000 miles. Perfect cond New tres, non-smoking. TV, VCR, CB, tow package w/Class 3 hitch Security system. \$12,900.

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\$8 S-15 JIMMY. Ar, and, windows, looks. Security system, wer steening/breaks, 79,000 at 12 steening/breaks, 79,000 trailer hitch, aluminum wheels, captain chairs w/seat bed, 25,000 captain chairs w/seat bed, 25,000 miles, \$16,000 (313)347-4159 1992 GMC Conversion van, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$17,500 best, (313)227-0106

> Recreational 238 **Vehicles**

1977 MIDAS motorhome C body, 59,000 miles, 28th new froge, carpet...aphoistery,...\$7,900.... (517)546-8553

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239

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1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Hemi, complete restoration, trophy winner, 14K orginal miles, just put \$22,000 in it, must : \$16,500.best (313)449-0804 must sell.

1963/s GALAXIE 500 XL Auto, 390, high performance, 47K miles, nice original car, runs & looks great Many new parts. \$4295 best (313):449-0804

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Automobiles Over \$1,000

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NEW TRADE-INS ALL UNDER \$995

'8**9**5 TH OLDS DELTA TORISER CORDON. 1695 .'695 TOTUS CAUS. 995 W CELEBRITY 1995 1495 TE ESCORT GL TI BONNEYELLE THE REAL CESANTE MCUNIO. 995 1995 1995 WOENTRUCK TO DOOGE THE 1995 W MUSTANG 1895

71 CUTLASS GLASSMAN **OLDS** 354-3300



92 CAVALIER 2 DR

684-1025 92 CORSICA \$8495

684-1025

'92 GEO METRO Auto, 4 dr., 15 000 miles ¹6495

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'93 GEO PRIZM LSI 684-1025

'93 LUMINA 4 DR

California car, stored winters. Best offer, (313)227-7582.

1975 JEEP CJ5, 350 Chew automatic, full roll cage, bilding top, Terra tires, good cond. \$1500. Eves. (313)632-5935.

1975 PORSCHE 914 black convertable, exc. cond., many options. Alpine \$3900/best. (313)878-6500 1975 PORSCHE 914, black

converble, exc. cond., many options, Alpine, \$3900/best, (313)878-6500 1979 FIREBIRD 455, Hops, new

t.res, nms, \$1200 or best. (313)223-7907. 1980 BUICK Regal, 350 rocket w/350 turbo trans, dual exhaust, am/fm, very clean in & out. \$1800/best offer. (517)548-2739. 1982 LTD CROWN VICTORIA Exc mechanical 2nd owner. \$1200. (313)229-5545.

1982 MAZDA RX7. Runs good High miles. \$1,300. (313)449-8319. 1983 AMC Eagle. 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, female driven, clean, runs, & looks good \$1500 or/best (313)878-6973.

1974 NISSAN 260 Z, like new, 1983 CAMARO Z28. Exc cond. inside & out, 1-lops \$3,800. (517)546-7658.

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis, loaded, clean 100,000 miles \$1,200. (313)684-1277.

1984 CELEBRITY 4 dr., bege, low mileage, mint, \$3750 All power, (313)585-0366.

cord. \$1500. [313)878-0612 1984 OLDS 88 Royale Brougham, High milage, good tres, mechanics & body. \$1200. (517)546-6382. 1984 WHITE Olds 88 Brougham. Outstanding cond \$3750. (313)349-5583

1985 CUTLASS Calas. 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, a.r., 124,000 miles, \$1100 (313)347-3739

1985 FIERO SE. Loaded, 2.5 Fier, 5 speed, clean, \$2100 (313)449-2088

1985 FORD Tempo GL \$1,200 5 speed, 2 dr. Sunroof, am/fm radio (517)548-2174

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Power, auto, air, am/fm, 150,000 m/es. \$2000 (313)229-8154

CHEVROLET Ge®

> THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE...

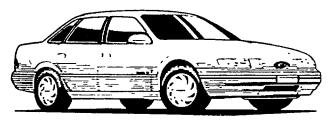
Frank Grohs

WEST ANN ARBOR AREA

7120 DEXTER RD. 426-4677 I-94 AT ZEEB RD. North 1 Mile, Turn Left Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9-8, Tues.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

...............

REBATES 10 \$2,000



TAURUS GL

14,995 as low as



MARQUIS GS

AEROSTAR

as low as 19,695* as low as 13,695

1993

SABLE GS

\$14,511

1993 CROWN VICTORIA \$17,667;

loaded; half top stock #3116

1993 PROBE 3 DOOR

\$14,559

stock #5773

stock #3630 **MARQUIS**

1993 GRAND \$19,312

1993 TAURUS

GL WAGON

\$13,489`

loaded!!

loaded; jewei green

stock #5884

loaded!! stock #4562

1993 RANGER

4X4 SUPERCAB \$15,326 red: P265 tires

stock #5626

TAURUS GL \$14,005 loaded!! stock #4411

> 1993 F150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

\$20,220° loaded; 5.8L

stock #6005

1993

loaded!! stock #4552 1993 PROBE GT \$16,536

sunroof; loaded!!

stock #5545

1993

SABLE GS

\$14,508



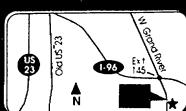
October 14th 1994

December 9th

ALL NEW! ALL

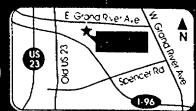


FORD MERCURY



MAIN LOT 8420 W. Grand River (1-96 and W. Grand River)

DISCOUNT LOT 9797 E. Grand River (Blun Old US-23 & W. Grand River) 227-7253



227-1171 'In slock or order in your choice of color, plus, lax, title, license & destination. Rebates to B.F.M. 1985 NISSAN 300 CX, Butomatic, 1 tops, loaded, \$2700

t c, 1 tops, (313)437-1351 1985 PONTIAC Bonneville Loaded New motor Runs great. \$2500-best (313)486-0546.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 Auto, ar, clean interior \$1,800 1517:546-7240

1985 T-BIRO V-8, runs great body good cond, silver, loaded, \$1,450-best (313)229-7916. 1986 BUICK Century, 4 dr., auto., ar, stereo, exc. transportation. \$1795 (313)349-7855

1986 CHEVY Celebry, V-6, rurs cond. good, no rust am/tm, ar, rear defrosier \$1500 (517)223-0385 1986 TOYOTA Tercel wagon. \$2,000 Call (517)546-3513

1986 CELEBRITY, 1 owner runs 1986 ESCORT. 2 dr. Back, 80K & looks great, 107,000 miles, miles, very clean, price reduced \$1600, (313)685-8183 or to \$1,500 Paul's Auto Sales, \$1600, (31 (313)698-3025

1986 ESCORT Hatchback 4 speed, rear defogger, erc. cond. \$1700/best, (313)231-1738 after

miles, very clean, price reduced to \$1,500 Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373 1986 MERKUR XRATI Loaded Low miles, runs & boks great. Motivated to sell \$2,800 best (313)820-6285 or (313)477-9193

1986 PONTIAC 6000, V-6, good cond. \$1850. Call (313)227-5025

1987 CELEBRITY 4 dr Auto. exc. cond., 65,000 miles \$3,300 (313)349-9106

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron.
Ladies car, fully loaded, extra, extra clean. (313):231-9516.

1987 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, good cond., new tree.
1988 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, good cond., new tree.
1989 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, good cond., new tree.
1989 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, good cond., new tree.

1987 MERCURY Linx wagon. 5 speed, mag wheels, well mein-tained, Michelin tres, clean (313)348-0408 1987 OLDS Delta 88. Highway 1988 BUICK La Sabre Excellent

miss, new engine & transmis- cond., best offer, call sion, \$2950best (313)227-4916 (313)227-8321 2 door, surb, ar, cassette, cruse, Showroom cond, a must see. 4 cylinder, 1 owner, 90K miles, \$4,000-best (313)437-4591

1987 BONNEYILLE Loaded, 59,000 miles. Exc.cond., \$5500. speed Runs excelent \$1,525 [517,546-7431. Paul's Auto Sales. Paul's Auto Sales, won't last at \$3995 (517)548-7373

1987 TAURUS GL. V-6. ar, power, cruse, more \$3,000 (313)437-9556

1987 XR-7 COUGAR, mint loaded, maroon, grey leather, \$6250 firm. (313)685-0366.

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1968 DODGE Shadow ES. 4 door, turbo, loaded Warranty available 59,000 miles, exc cond \$4500 (313)464-4858 (313)229-3358

1988 ESCORT. 2 or 5 speed. Air. Blue Very sharp¹¹ Price reduced to \$2,000 Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1988 LE BARION Coup Black, sport wheels, high miles, exc. cond., \$2900 (313)227-3547

1988 CHEVROLET Corsica, 1988 MERCURY Tracer station auto, ar and more Fresh trade, wagon. New/not rebuilt engine in awars. Direct from the factory won't last at \$3995 (Great cond./toflable car saves you dolars. Membership required 1.800-582 5898)

1988 OLDS Troteo. Black, leather, baded, 88,000 hg/way miles, w/e/s car, exc. cond., \$7600 (517)546-0273

1989 BONNIVILLE SE AII 1975 FORD LTD, rurs good options, exc cond, 87,000 hwy needs left rear dr window, miles, \$6,200 Must see \$475/best (517/548-1296

cond. 4 dr., white, \$11,990 (313)227-7575

1989 CHEVY Z-24 Cavalier, 69,000 miles. New tree, brakes, stereo system \$7,500/best. After 7pm., (313)486-0706.

sion, all options, 12,500 miles, \$22,000 neg (313)229-1845 1989 FORD Tempo, auto, air, air bag, am/im radio, reer defroet, one owner, warranty, kow miles, \$4600 (517)546-5514

\$4500 Must sell New car in 1979 OLDS Orrega, super (313)632-7989

\$5,100 or best offer. powersteering/brakes, runs 3546-0134 great good miles per gallon. 3 MERCURY Couper XR-7 \$350 (313)437.5734 (517)546-0134 1989 MERCURY Cougar XR-7

power steering brakes, air, clean. 1980 MUSTANG Hatchback, \$2995 (517)648-1890 runs and second 1989 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 dr

1989 SUNBIRD. Dark red.

1990 CAVALER New in 1991, auto, air, only 36K miles (517)548-0956 1990 CHEVY Cavaher Auto, 90K

miles, exc cond. \$3500, 1981 HORIZON TC3, mary extra (313)878-2683 pars A1 or parts Best offer (313)878-9865 1990 CHRYSLER New Yorker Landau, 61,000 miles, white,

beige interior, \$7500, (313)629-3810 1990 HONDA Civic. Immaculate, low miles, only \$5695

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1990 LINCOLN Town Car Black, low miles, loaded. \$13,500 (313)227-3077.

1990 TAURUS V-6, auto, aur, runs good (517)546-7632. 1991 CAMARO RS Mint cond.,

1931 FORD From 1973

1931 FORD

1991 FORD Escort, auto, loaded, power moon roof, premium needs some work \$800 sound, 4 or hatchbeck light transum, 30 000 miles, \$6850, 1955 DODGE Coit 5 speed

1991 GEO Tracker LSI, 21,000 manual Rur miles, exc cond , \$9700, (313),887-9853 (313)229-2546

delog, tit, cruse, power locks 1987 CHEVY Chevette, runs Ok \$6,000 or best offer (313)632 7655.

1991 RED Eagle Taion, Loaded, front wheel drive, 74,000 hwy miles, \$7800 (517)548-2625

1992 FORD Tempo GL, auto air. Power steering, brakes, locks 4 dr., exc. cond \$7500 (313)437-2454

1992 PONTIAC Grand Prix Power sunroot, windows, looks alt, cruse and more. Only \$9850 BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA

(313)227-5552 1993 FORD Escort 4 dr sedan,

air, power steering/brakes, 20,000 miles, like new, only

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1993 MAZDA 626 Air, tilt, cassette and more 6500 miles Factory warranty only \$13,950 BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

ACCORDS LX's, EX's, DX's 12 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2,995 to \$17,900 FINEST SELECTION AROUND BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

HAVING Problems selling your car, we have clients that will assume all of your debt even if you owe more than its worth no cost to you (313)442-8828 Eastern Automotive

22 USED VANS

TO AEROSTAR YAX. to Leacstar Van. TO DOOGE CATAVAN. TH DODGE CARLYAN. 30 DOOGE CARAYAN. 33 DOOGE CARLVAN.... TE GIRC SAFARI YALL. THE CHENY ASTRONOM 14 DOOGE 15 FASSENGER 16995

'91 OLDS BRAVADA 115,900

15,500 SUPERIOR

8282 W G RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

ALL NEW 1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 24 MONTHS Stk. #5154T Equipment includes: 3.5, V-6 engine, anti-lock brakes, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, plus much more motor sales, inc. CHINNER Comer of Pontioc Trait & S Commerce Rds. • Walled Lake Plymouth • 669-2010

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SALE OF THE CENTURY

We have too many '93 Century's left & need to make room for the 94's. Many to choose from starting at only



Everything you'd expect from Buick and more - power windows, power locks. AM/FM cassette, some with power seats, most with V6 - See us NOW!

SALES 10-3 OPEN SATURDAY SERVICE 8-1

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY & THURSDAY

200 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

CORNER LILLEY, PLYMOUTH

(313) 453-4411 • 963-3025 • OUT OF TOWN CALL ACCEPTED

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

months-lease For

per month * *, for 24

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16TH

All Pumpkins 50', Proceeds go to Livingston County UNITED WAY, 9:00 AM - 2:00 P.M.

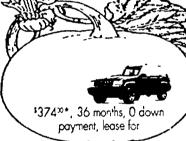


1994 DODGE CARAVANS

Stock#4050162, from

1989 DODGE DYNASTY

V-6, law milage, 1 owner car save!





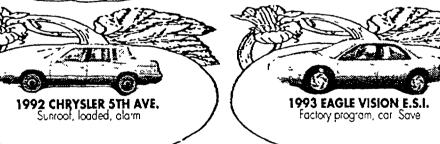
DODGE INTREPID















CHRISLER Dodge Jeep

(313)
*All cars subject to presale
Prices plus tax, title, and I cense

detge Trecks Englo

1989 FORD RANGER V-6, 5 speed, low miles air, just



1991 MUSTANG G.T.

V-8 sunroof, all options, 18,000 m le

John Colone Down the road from high prices:

Chrysler · Plymouth · Dodge · Jeep · Eagle

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9AM-8PM

NOW OPEN SATURDAY 9-3

*Grand Cherokee-O down 374 first months payment *250 refundable security deposit, plus use tax leasee responsible for 15 per mile over 36,000 miles, all other options tax title and license, insurance & registration extra ** New Yorker 24 month dosed end lease, *2,000 down plus 1st month payment and security deposit of *325× based on 12,000 miles per year, leasee responsible for use tax excess milage tax, nife and license and insurance fees. All prices plus tax, title & lic., plus rebate to dealer

31 DEM CARGO IM 16495

(517)548-9138

1988 THUNDERBIRD LX. 1970 GTO Convertible Needs work. Best offer Call after 6pm, noon. (313)220-0219 (313)227-9355

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1989 CADILLAC De Ville Mint Runs good \$495 Negotable cond. 4 dr., white, loaded (313,632 5527

1976 FORD Thunderbard 460 engine, \$150/best (517,546-9491 1979 MUSTANG Good shape \$200/best. (517)546-9491

1989 CORVETTE, double red, 1977 FORD Wagon, 70,000 glass tops, submatic transmissions actual dependence transmissions. actual, dependable transporta-tion, \$595 (313)227-1852. 1978 NOVA 2 new tres, battery 350, runs good \$600 or best (313)685-0007

Automobiles

Under \$1,000

1978 OLDS De.ta 88, solid car 1989 FORD Probe, low mileage, \$500 (313)449 8727 exc. cond Looks & runs like new

running cheaple, 4 dr., V8, good transportation. 1989 GEO Tracker. Convertible, Iransportation, some rust loaded, 4 wheel drive, 46,000 miles, 5 speed, exc. cond. Must 1980 CADILLAC Educado desal.

SC, V-6, 5 speed, red, loaded, 1980 FORD Grenada, 6 cyt., m.nt, \$9400, (517)548-9623. au.b, loaded, exc. transportation, \$500, (517)548-1829

runs good, \$500/best, (517)546-0209 89,000 miles, clean inside & out 1980 OLDSMOBLIE, '88 Royal, 4 \$4350 best (313)750-7062 or secan \$375 or best offer, Call

after 5pm (313)449-9283 1981 BUICK Skylark, for parts Body o k, bed head Must sell. \$150 best (313,449-0304

1982 MERCURY LN-7, runs good, reliable transportation \$200 (313,887-4094

1983 AMC Eagle SX-4, good shape, mechanically sound, \$800 After 6pm, (313)750-6796 1983 HONDA Accord, 4 dr. 5 speed, high mileage, \$900 (313)669-6617

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, runs good, needs trans, \$300, (517)223-5961 leave message 1984 CAVALIER, Brand new clutch \$200 Call after 6pm (313)978-3578

(313)227-8356 after 5pm. 1991 EAGLE Premier, baded, Bealer special* \$600 Paul's mint cond, low miles, \$7,500 (313)486-2529

Căil afier 4pm (313)344-9361.

1991 FORD Escort Wagon LX.
Loaded, auto, rust proofed, 53K afier 5pm
miles, new tires, \$6,000 (517)223-3124 afier 5pm.

1991 FORD Escort Wagon LX.
afier 5pm
miles, 1991 FORD Escort auto hoded

1955 DODGE Coit. 5 speed manual Runs exc. \$750

1991 HONDA Accord Auto, ar, armfm casselle, 4 dr., great cond \$10,200. (313)437-7934

1991 OLDSMOBILE Cut'ass cylinder automatic, Calas. Ar, amfm cassene, rear (517)546-7632.

dependable transportation, \$675 (313)498-3268 1987 PONTIAC 6000, runs good, \$695, (517)546-0273

SUPERIOR

SPECIALS '93 SUBURBAN 4X4 caded, dk. blue, only 15 000 mies

*25,900 92 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT 2 DR. 3300 V5, baded leather, white, 14,900 '93 GMC C-1500 SL PICKUP

6 cyl., auto, air, only 11,000 miles, it brown *12,900
'83 CHEVY PHOENIX CON.
VAN
VA based only 80 000 miles estra
shap de brown, Only *5995

192 OLDS ROYALE 14,900 193 GMC C-1500 4x4 118,500 193 GMC SLT door loaded, leather CD, of 4 000 miles, like new blad

119,900 92 GMC JIMMY door SLE toaded, re *15,900 92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE

loaded 3800 6 cyl. loaded bright blue only 26 000 miles 14,500 '93 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT Loaded, CD payer, only 6 000 mes, white

14,500 192 OLDS CIERA WAGON SL Lowled p seas only 4 000 miss showson new burgundy '86 AEROSTAR YAN... .11495 12995 '4995 12995 13995 15995 115,995 14995 '4495

TH DOOGE PASSENGER YAN... 11**995 GUARANTEED FINANCING GLASSMAN OLDS** 354-3300

14,900 91 SATURN SLIL 4 DR. 11,900 92 GMC JIMMY 2 DR.

> OLDS-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS

The Livonia Family YMCA &



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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday,
October 16
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Open House features:

- \$100 off Building Membership (New Adult or Family)
- Tours of the Facility
- Youth Hoop Shoot Contest
- FREE Mini Basketballs for the Family (First 300 Only)
- Martinizing Cleaning Coupons
- FREE Regulation Basketball (with Membership Purchase) (1 for Individual, 2 for Family First 100 Only)
- Drawing for Prizes, Memberships, Sporting Tickets

\$100 OFF

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SIOO OFF

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\$100 OFF

Livonia Y Hoop It Up Special

\$100 OFF Membership

(New Adult or Family A, B, C, D)

Offer valid Oct. 16-31

Limit one coupon per membership, must present coupon.

\$100 OFF

STUD OFF

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

- 1. Private locker room
- 2. Sauna and whirlpool
- 3. Free towel service
- 4. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 6. Free fitness classes
- 7. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 8. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
- 9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
- 11. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (Free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

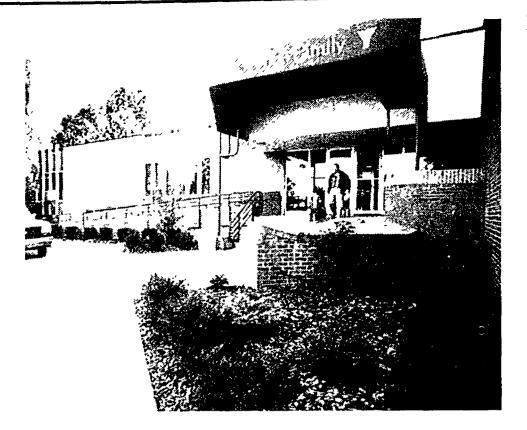
For Adults (age 18), Families, Youths (birth-age 17)

- 1. Use of spacious general locker rooms
- 2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 4. Free fitness classes
- 5. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 6. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
- 7. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 8. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (Free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor and 6 outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1993 through September 1994



LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Shirley Ritter
Associate Director	Rick DuRei
Community Program Director	
Youth Program Director	Denise Felix
Physical Director	
Athletic Director	
Chairman of the Board	

General Information

BUILDING HOURS

Monday through Friday	5:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	•
Sunday	•

GUEST FEES: Adults \$6 Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball.

NURSERY: For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday-Friday, 8:30-3:00 p.m. while parent is in the facility. Full Building and Tennis Members of Livonia Y use this <u>drop-in</u> service <u>free!</u> Program Members pay \$2/hour. Room limits are enforced.

THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM

ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded.

Allow three weeks for a check to arrive. There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued.

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

TENNIS RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not retundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

- Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.
- Discounted memberships are not eligible for promotional benefits.
- Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).
- Orientation required for Youth 15-17 to use Free Weight Room.

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Y and we will do whatever we can to make these arrangements.

"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

ATTENTION:

NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$10 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a program membership card that will expire on August 31, 1994.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Livonia Family YMCA Auction '93

Event: Annual Auction - proceeds go to "Invest Un Youth" Campaign

Goal: \$40,000 Date: 11-19-93

Place: St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia

Auctioneers: Councilman, Dale A. Jurcisin & Mr. Fred Layman

The expected attendance this year is 350-400. Pre-purchased tickets will be necessary for admittance.

Donor Benefits:

"Jax deduction

"Two tickets to the auction

"Recognition in evening program

Major Donors:

(\$200 +)

Annual Auction

"Ad in brochure mailing (65,000 homes)

"Jour tickets to the auction

Dax deduction

*Recognition in evening program

CALL 261-2161
FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION

(\$1,000 +)

*All of the above mentioned amenities
*Banner displayed auction evening

"Table for eight reserved in name

Press recognition

DISCOVERY TOYS

Browse and shop at the YMCA for your Discovery Toys! Purchase high quality toys for your children, nieces, nephews, or grandchildren. A percentage of the proceeds supports the *Invest In Youth* fund.

Nov. 1, 2, 3

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Pay when you order.

Receive you order BEFORE Christmas!!!



PRINCESS HOUSE CHRISTMAS SALE

As an *Invest In Youth* fundraiser, Erin Atkins will hostess a "Princess House" sale in our lobby on November 4, 1993 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. She will be featuring crystal, Luminess Collection of jewelry, cookware and china. There will be sale items and specials, so plan to do your Christmas shopping at the YMCA and help the youth of our community.

LONGABERGER CHRISTMAS SHOW

Hostess: Patty Rizzo

On October 26, 1993, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Patty Rizzo will hostess a Longaberger Basket Party in our Lobby. A donation will be to our *Invest In Youth* campaign following the sale. Choose from baskets to pottery. Longaberger products are handmade and made to last! They're a beautiful way to carry, store, organize or entertain. And you can use them again and again . . . for generations to come!

PARTYLITE PARTY AT THE LIVONIA YMCA

Donna McMillan will be hostessing a "Partylite" party at the Livonia Y on October 20th from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and on October 21st from 3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Partylite is a line of decorative candles and containers that will add a *glow* to your holidays. All hostess proceeds from this event will be donated to the *Invest In Youth* campaign.



The Mulberry Market

Annual Arts & Crafts Show

November 6, 1993, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

at

The Livonia Family Y 14255 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48154 261-2161

Lunch catered

by

The show features over 90 juried merchants!

Admission: \$1.00

BEGINNER FITNESS

Been out of fitness for a while? Never exercised before? Enjoy a less intense workout? This class is for you! Come join us to exercise and socialize with people at your fitness level.

CONTINUING FITNESS

Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SUPER FIT

Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged. Spri Rubber Eand Work-out included.

HIP HOP JAM ...

An exciting low-impact, high intensity work-out designed to improve fitness. This is a high energy fast-moving class.

STEP 1

Designed for the beginning Stepper to get acquainted with the moves of step aerobics and to improve their fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS (Cont. Step)

It's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. For the person who has had Step or has a higher level of fitness.

SUPER STEP

A class for the advanced stepper who desires a high-level workout. Includes floor and rubberband workout.

PRE NATAL

Feeling low on energy and out of shape during pregnancy? Don't want to or aren't supposed to overdo? This is the class you need! Exercise emphasizes keeping you fit and toned during pregnancy. Walking and simple aerobic exercise along with safe floor exercises are done to keep lower back and abdominal muscles strengthened.

WATER EXERCISE

A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyandy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

POWER WALLYBALL

Enjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given. Women not alone in weight room.

BEGINNING WATER EXERCISE

A <u>NEW</u> class for those with specific needs. (Arthritis or other health problems.) This class will help increase your range of motion and your basic fitness level

JOIN THE HEART AND SOLE RUNNING CLUB!

We welcome runners of all abilities - from beginners to marathoners.

Come see what we're all about! - We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS EXERCISE &



This is a water exercise class for those with MS, followed by a fellowship gettogether. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. Class meets on Friday from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the pool, and Fellowship is from 7:00-7:45 p.m. A buddy is required to participate.

MARTIAL ARTS

BEGINNING KARATE

Introduce yourself to the world of Tang Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parents.



AIKIDO

Aikido is a non-competitive art based on the philosophy and martial arts of the Japanese samurai. It is an excellent fitness activity, effective self defense and a way of improving our relationships with others. Aikido teaches us not to defeat others, but to learn to control ourselves.

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists of four parts:

Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10 hour fast required

Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Road, Livonia **Hours:** 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday

No Appointments Needed – Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you! We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested in helping in any of the areas listed below, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.

and leave it at the front desk.	•	
Name		Age
Phone		
Pre-School Swim	Referee/Ump	ire
Youth Sports Coaches	Office	
After School Programs	Maintenance	
Adult Mentally and Emotionally Imp	aired	

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Theresa Sheridan, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

See Page 5 for Class Info

RACQUETBALL

LEAGUES

The Livonia YMCA Racquetball League is open to players of all ability levels. League is designed for skill improvement.

*SCREENING REQUIRED - SEE PAGE 4

Class

#480 League plays on Saturdays

8:30-9:15 a.m.

FEES:

Y Member \$18 Non Member \$35



RACQUETBALL DURNAMENT

When: November 13 and 14

Where: Livonia Family YMCA Racquetball Courts

7:30 a.m. Start

Men's Open, B & C, Men's Doubles,

Women's Beginner & Novice

Teen

Members

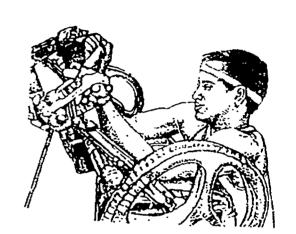
Cost: Non Members

\$25 \$18



FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING For ages 12 & Up

Geared to the individual needs fo the participant. All sessions are scheduled by the Head Trainer. You must make schedule and pay for a set of 4 sessions. NO MAKE-UP sessions will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given. Fee: \$20 per session payable 48 hours before first session. Initial consultation with Mark Papineau (Head Trainer) to assess any special needs and assignment of a personal trainer. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 261-2161, ext. 321. Orientation Night - October 27th, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



		ADULT ACTIVITIES	- FITNESS CLASS	SCHEDULE	NO CLASSES NOV	. 25
473	Beginning Karate	8 & up	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.in.		
			Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	\$35	\$51
474	Continuing Karate	8+	Monday & Thursday	7:00-9 ⁻ 15 p.m.	\$37	\$54
470	Aikido	15+	Wednesday	8:00-9:30 p.m.		
			& Friday	8:00-9:30 p m.	\$32	\$49
478	Power Wailyball	17+	Monday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	-	\$28
4000	*Beginning Fitness	15+	Monday, Wednesday	10:30-11:30 a m	•	\$45
4001	*Continuing Fitness	15+	Tuesday, Thursday	9:15-10:00 a.m.		M5
1002	*Continuing Fitness	15+	Monday, W dnesday, Friday	9.30-10:30 a.m.	-	\$45
4003	Hip Hop Jam	15	Monday, WeJnesday, Enday	5:00-6:00 p m	-	\$45
4004	*Continuing Fitness	•3+	Monday, Wednesday, mulay	6 00-7 00 p.m.	••	১ ⊶5
4005	*Continuing Filness	15+	Saturday	9.00-10 ປີປີ ສ. ຄ	-	\$45
1006	Fre-tratal	i5÷	Tuesday, Thursday	6:30-7.±5 p.m.	\$30	\$43
1007	Beg Step	15+	Tuesda;	5 00 / 30 p.m.	\$9	S17
8001	*Step Aerobics	15⊹	Monday, Wednesday	6-15-7 00 a in	\$17	\$33
1009	*Step Aerobics	15+	Wednesday	7:05-7:55 p.m.	\$9	\$17
010	*Step Aerobics	15+	Saturday	7:30-8:30 a.m.	\$9	\$17
1011	*Step Aerobics	15+	Fuesday, Thursday	10.00-11:00 a.m.	\$17	533
012	*Super Step Aerobics	15+	Sunday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	\$9	\$17
		(If you have your own "Step	per" please indicate so on your regist	ration card.)		
1013	*Super Fitness	15+	Tuesday, Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$12	\$45
1015	*Women's Weight Training	15+	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$22	\$36
1016	*Women's Weight Training	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$22	\$36
1017	'Women's Weight Training	1 5÷	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$22	\$36
4018	Personal Training	12+	Must be a member	TBA by Head Traine	r \$20/per hour	
	stration Necessary - Senior Swim	55+	Friday	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$2/per week	
596	Adult/Teen Instruction	17+	Tuesday	7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$29	\$48
597	*Beg. Water Exercise	1 5+	Tuesday, Thursday	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$22	\$38
598	*Water Exercise	15+	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$27	\$44
599	*Water Exercise	15+	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	3:30-4:15 p.m.	\$27	\$44
600	'MS Exercise	Open	Friday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$15	\$30

POOL · GYM

OPEN POOL SCHEDULE DEC. 17, 1993 OCT. 30, 1993 SATURDAY SUNDAY **THURSDAY** MONDAY **TUESDAY** FRIDAY WEDNESDAY 12:00-2:00 p.m. 7:00-9:30 a.m. 6:00-9:00 a.m. 6:00-6:45 a.m. 6:00-6:45 a.m. 6:00-9:00 a.m. 6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim Lap Swim Lap Swim Lap Swim Lap Swim Lap Swim Lap Swim 7:30-9:00 a.m. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.*‡ 7:30-9:00 a.m. 11:30-1:00 p.:n.* 12:00-1:00 p.m.* 7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim Open Adult Open Comm. Open Lap Swim Adult Open Lap Swim 12:00-1:00 p.m.* 3:00-5:30 p.m. 3:00-6:00 p.m. 3:30-4:10 p.m. Adult Open 11:30-1:00 p.m. 3:30-4:10 p.m. i 1:30-1:00 p.m. Family Open Family Open Adult Open Adult Open Lap Swim Lap Swim 2:15-3:15 p.m. Senior Swim 7:30-8:30 p.m.* 7:30-8:30 p.m.* 7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open/ Family Open/ Family Open 7:00-8:00 p.m. Lap Swim **‡** No Community Lap Swim Family Open Open Swim 8:30-9:30 p.m.* 8:30-9:30 p.m.* 8:15-9:30 p.m.* 8:30-9:30 p.m.* 8:00-8:45 p.m.* Open/Lap Open/Lap Open/Lap Open/Lap Oct. 30 & Dec. 4 Open/Lap Due to Swim Meet 9:30-10:30 p.m.* 9:30-10:30 p.m.* 9:30-10:30 p.m.* 9:30-10:30 p.m.* 8:45-9:30 p.m.* Adult Open/Lap Adult Open/Lap Adult Open/Lap Adult Open/Lap Adult Open/Lap

All Persons MUST shower before entering pool.

All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE POOL BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM ~ For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim.

OPEN SWIM - For any member, rap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM - For any member children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

ADULT LAP SWIM - 15 and order Lap Swimming Only.

ADULT OPEN SWIM - For adult members only. NO CHILDREN... not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1-3 p.m. **SENIOR SWIM -** For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed Fridays - 2:15-3:00 p.m.

*Lar Lanes available based on pool usage (minimum two lanes for lap swim).

S G H E D U L

		OPEN GY	/M SCHEDULE	•	
,	UPPER	GYM		LOWER	GYM
MONDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	MONDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m4:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
TUESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	TUESDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m3:45 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
WEDNESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	WEDNESDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-4:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
THURSDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:45-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	THURSDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m.	OPEN
FRIDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m.	OPEN YOUTH OPEN		11:00 a.m3:45 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN
SUNDAY:	9:00-11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m1:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN	FRIDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN
SUNDAT.	1:00-3:00 p.m. YOUTH OPEN 3:00-5:00 p.m. FAMILY OPEN		SATURDAY:	4:30-6:00 p.m.	OPEN
	7:45-9:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN	SUNDAY:	7:00-10:00 a.m.	OPEN

Please check gym doors for other special closings!

RECREATIONAL GYM

OPEN GYM - Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age. First come, first served, majority activity rules during this time.

YOUTH OPEN - Members age 14 and under may use gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 & under) come into the gym. (No full court games)

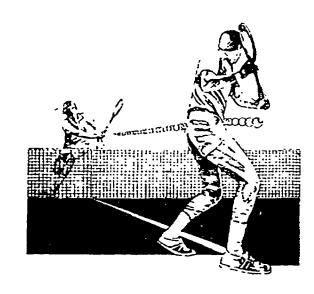
ADULT OPEN - Members age 15 and over may use gym. Youth allowed only until adults (age 15 and over) come into the gym.

FAMILY OPEN - Family Members participating together allowed. (No full court games).

1993-1994 HOURLY COURT RATES:

(Indoor Season)

Monday-Friday6 a.m9 p.m.	\$16
Monday-Friday	\$20
Monday-Thursday6 p.m10 p.m.	\$24
Monday-Thursday10 p.m11 p.m.	\$20
Friday 6 p.m11 p.m.	\$20
Saturday8 a.m6 p.m.	\$20
Sunday8 a.m8 p.m.	\$20



ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

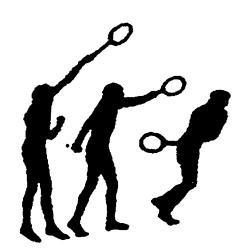
Monday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
Sunday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Junior
	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
	2:00-3:00 p.m.	Adult All Level
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Adult 3.5+ above

Fee: Y Member \$7 Current Class Member \$10

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

Class	#386	Learning League	Wednesday	1:00-2:30 p.m.
	#387	Learning League	Friday	6:00-8:00 p.m.



TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT - FREE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner	Sunday, October 17	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Jr. Excellence	Sunday, October 17	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Adult Beginner	Sunday, October 17	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Adult Intermediate	Sunday, October 17	1:00-2:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

If you're interested in the fun and challenge of playing on a singles league, call us at 261-2161. We are offering the following league for the NEW 1993-1994 season.

Women's Singles 3.5 level and below. Monday - 1:00-2:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS OUT CALL US NOW!!

MEN'S DAY LEAGUES

We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1993-1994 session. We will place you in the correct league for your ability.

"A" level Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.

"B" level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.

For more information call Jean in the Tennis House at 261-2161.



REDUCED COURT RATES

Nov. 22 thru Nov. 28

MEN'S NIGHT

Monday, Nov. 22 7:00-10:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S NIGHT

Tuesday, Nov. 23 7:00-10:00 p.m.

TENNIS MIXER

Friday, Nov. 26 8:00-11:00 p.m.

\$12 per person per event.

Please bring dish to pass or munchies.

SIGN UP AT THE FRONT DESK.

TENNIS

SPEGIALS

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

TENNIS FOR TOTS - These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their

TOTS I -

Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands

are emphasized at this level.

TOTS II -

At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the

move. The backhand is presented at this level.

TOTS III -

We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes.

SUPER TOTS - The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them

for the Junior Beginner programs.

PRE JUNIOR - Must have completed through Super Tots and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR BEGINNER - The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

- · Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

JR. BEGINNER I – Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

IR. BEGINNER II - We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

JR. BEGINNER III - Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE - These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

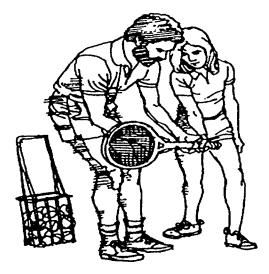
- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and doubles strategy.

JR. INTERMEDIATE -

The basic fundamentals are reviewed and refined with concentration on consistency and control.

JR. EXCELLENCE PREP

Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult, who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- · Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your

JR. EXCELLENCE I/II - For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.

ADVANCED JR. EXCELLENCE - For the player who has completed Jr. Excellence I and II.

SUPER IR. EXCELLENCE - For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

INCREDIBLE I JR. EXCELLENCE - Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

INCREDIBLE II JR. EXCELLENCE - Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

ADULT BEGINNER - This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

ADULT BEGINNER I -

For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

ADULT BEGINNER II - This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction of the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III - Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT ADVANCED - Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) - Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) - Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

PRO SPECIAL -

Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

ATTACKING TENNIS -

Concentration on attacking aspects of tennis including serve and volley, approach shots and aggressive net play.

FOUR ON ONE -

Four people and the Pro.

See Page 9 for Days and Times.

CLASSES MEET FOR 7 WEEKS

FALL II, 1993

NO CLASSES THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 – FEES PRO-RATED

OCTBER 30 THRU DECEMBER 17

LACC #		YOUTH TE	nnis Cl	ASSES) }		
LASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEMBER	T MEMBER	Р МЕМВЕ
00	Tots I	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$25		\$35
01 – Begins October 30		Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	4-7	\$25		\$35
)3)4 – Begins October 30	Tots II	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$25		\$35 635
4 – Begins October 30 5) Tots II Tots III	Saturday Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	4-7 4-7	\$25 \$21		\$35 \$30
5 6 – Begins October 30		Thursday Saturday	4:30-5:00 p.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m.	4-7 4-7	\$21 \$25		\$30 \$35
o – Begins October 30 7	Super Tots	Saturday Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m. 4:00-4:30 p.m.	4-7 4-7	\$25 \$21		\$35 \$30
8 – Begins October 30	Super Tots Super Tots	Saturday	9:30-10:00 p.m.	4-7 4-7	\$25		\$30 \$35
9	Pre Junior	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6-7	\$42		\$60
0	Jr. Beg. I	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
1	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$42 \$36		\$52
2 – Begins October 30		Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
3	Jr. Beg. II	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$52
' – Begins October 30	Jr. Beg II	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
- Begins October 30		Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	8-14	\$42		\$60
	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
	Jr. Beg. III	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14 8-14	\$42 \$36		\$50 \$52
- Begins October 30		Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon.	8-14	\$42		\$60
	Jr. Intermediate	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
	Jr. Intermediate	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$36		\$52
– Begins October 30		Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	8-14	\$42		\$60
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	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m	8-14 8-14	\$42 \$36		\$60 \$52
- Begins October 30	Jr. Ex. Prep. Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday Saturday	5:00-6:00 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m.	8-14 8-14	\$36 \$42		\$52 \$60
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	. CLASSEES JU	NIOR EXCE	LLLRUE	ULHJ	E D		
Int.	Jr. Ex. (Formerly Jr. Ex. I/II)	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110		\$135
<i>,,,</i> ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Advanced Jr. Ex.	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110		\$135
	Super Jr. Ex.	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110		\$135
	Inc. I Jr. Ex.	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110		\$135
	Inc. II Jr. Ex.	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m	8-18	\$110		\$135
	Jr. Ex. Class & League				\$136		\$160
ı	Jr. Ex. League ONLY	Saturday or Sunday (Players will be notified)	a.m.	8-18	\$70		\$80
	(6 weeks)						
	(6 weeks)	ADULT TE	NNIS CL	ASSES			
)		ADULT TE			\$42	\$47	\$60
	Adult Beg. I		6:00-7:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m.	ASSES 15 & up 15 & up	\$42	\$47	\$60
		Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up			
!	Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I	Monday Wednesday Thursday	6:00-7:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.	15 & up 15 & up 15 & up	\$42 \$36	\$47 \$40	\$60 \$52
	Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. II	Monday Wednesday Thursday Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	15 & up 15 & up 15 & up 15 & up	\$42 \$36 \$42	\$47 \$40 \$47	\$60 \$52 \$60
	Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. II Adult Beg. II	Monday Wednesday Thursday Monday Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 9.00-10:00 p.m.	15 & up 15 & up 15 & up 15 & up 15 & up	\$42 \$36 \$42 \$42	\$47 \$40 \$47 \$47	\$60 \$52 \$60 \$60
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– Begins Oct. 30	Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. I Adult Beg. II Adult Beg. III	Monday Wednesday Thursday Monday Tuesday Thursday Saturday Tuesday Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 9.00-10:00 p.m. 9.00-10:00 a.m. 12.00-1:00 p.m.	15 & up 15 & up	\$42 \$36 \$42 \$42 \$36 \$42 \$42 \$42	\$47 \$40 \$47 \$47 \$40 \$47 \$47	\$60 \$52 \$60 \$60 \$52 \$60 \$60 \$60
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NO MAKE UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES

PRE-SCHOOL

SHRIMP & KIPPER (6 months to walking)

This is an introductory class designed to encourage the parent and child to enjoy themselves while learning about the water and aquatic safety. The games that are played will relate to future classes and help your child learn proper body positioning in the water. Cloth diapers and tight fitting plastic pants required. 1 child per parent.

INIA/PERCH (walking to 3 years)
This level further encourages the parent and child to explore the aquatic environment and increase propulsion skills such as kick movements and upper body control. Child will learn breath control in a fun atmosphere.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 months)

A class designed for the child who is unsure of their swimming skills but no longer needs a parent in the water. Each child is given the time to explore its new environment and build friendships with other children in the class. The gym portion of the class pays particular attention to large motor skills such as climbing and rolling.

PRE-PIKE (30-36 months)

A parent and child class designed to help the younger children learn to swim with parents assisting.

PIKE (3-6 years)

Preschoolers who need help with floating, kicking and other basic swimming skills. All children in this class are taught the very basics of swimming. The gym will involve large motor skills such as walking on a pre-school balance beam, hopping, skipping and forward rolls. Group games are also introduced.

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

(For first time parents in the pre-school classes.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993 7:00 p.m.

For parents to become familiar with the "Y" Program.

EELS (3-6 years)

The goal of this class is to take a child who is able to swim one width of the pool with support from flotation device. The major part of the class will be spent on rotary breathing with work on a sitting dive and basic swimming safety skills. The gym will consist of group games and different types of gym equipment. The children will be encouraged to develop upper body strength and coordination.

RAYS (3-6 years)

This class is for advanced pre-schoolers who must be able to swim the width of the pool with rotary breathing. We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water and pool games. In the gym the children will work toward independence on the equipment in the gym, although they will still be working on their basic locomotor skills.

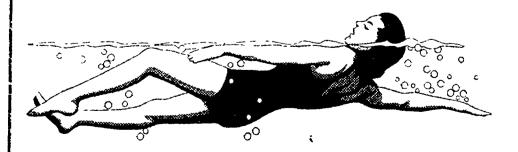
SCHOOL-AGE



BLUE RACER SWIMMING

Competitve Swim Team Boys and Girls Ages 6-18 years

The Blue Racers is a competitive swim team. Our team encourages broad participation rather than fine-tuning for the elite athlete. Teaching the fundamental skills, encouraging lifetime involvement in physical activity, strengthening the values of fitness, health, self-respect and respect for others are cervial themes in the YMCA sports philosophy in Privs Ed. office for information



PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All Ages 6 yrs and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 (four) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given. FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST L'ESSON.

POLLIWOG

This is the ideal "first" class for your child to take in our Swim Program. In our Polliwog class, your child will learn the very basics of swimming such as floating, kicking and gliding. There are no pre-requisites for this class. When your child leaves this class, they will know how to swim paddle stroke for 25 yards with some help and kicking with kick board for 25 yards.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

This class is unique to our Y and is designed for the child who have been in Polliwog two or more times. In this class your child will practice those skills that are needed to progress into Guppy. Endurance is the main focus of Polliwog Express.

GUPPY

A class for your child to develop self-confidence and increase swimming ability without help from floats or instructors. Rotary breathing and front crawl are the main areas emphasized in this class.

GUPPY BUBBLER

Like the Polliwog Express class, the Guppy Bubblers are unique to the Livonia Y. Guppy Bubblers will spend the majority of their time in class working on their Rotary Breathing.

Minnow is the first terminative that you which we don't block prawl. Rotary preathing and endinance become more in policing to the contraction erroll in this class, the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able it swim businesses the child should be able to swim businesses rotary preatting. Selt help skills and mouth to more seriety, will be covered in this class.

FISH

In our Fish class the swimmers will work on breaststroke, backstroke, and learn how to do the dolphin kick. Standing dives and personal survival skills become more important in this class.

FLYING FISH

In our Flying Fish class the swimmers will spend more time practicing those strokes they already have learned from earlier classes. The butterfly stroke is introduced at this level. Each swimmer will be challenged mentally and physically as they learn about lifetime fitness habits.

SHARK

Shark is the highest level at the Livonia YMCA. We will teach each child how to do flip turns, surface dives, and work on the side stroke.

	s Start sy, Oct. 30		PRE-	SCHOOL			sses on mber 25
CLASS # 500 501 502	LEVEL Shrimp & Kipper Shrimp & Kipper Shrimp & Kipper	DAY Wednesday Saturday Tuesday	POOL 9:30-10:00 a.m. 9:45-10:15 a.m. 7:15-7:45 p.m.	GYM none none none	AGE 6 mos. to walking 6 mos. to walking 6 mos. to walking	MEM. \$25 \$25 \$25	P. MEM. \$39 \$39 \$39
503 504 506 507 508 509 510	Inia/Perch Inia/Perch Inia/Perch Inia/Perch Inia/Perch Inia/Perch Inia/Perch	Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday Thursday (6 weeks) Saturday Tuesday	9:30-10:00 a.m. 10:45-11:15 a.m. 9:15-9:45 a.m. 9:00-9:30 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 6:45-7:15 p.m.	none 11:30-12:00 noon 10:00-10:30 a.m. none 11:15-11:45 a.m. 9:45-10:15 a.m. none none	walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs.	\$24 \$30 \$30 \$24 \$30 \$26 \$24 \$24	\$38 \$48 \$48 \$38 \$48 \$41 \$38 \$38
512 513 514		Wednesday Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks)	10:00-10:30 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m. 10:15-10:45 a.m. none	2-1/2-3 yrs. 2-1/2-3 yrs. 2-1/2-3 yrs.	\$30 \$26 \$23	\$55 \$47 \$40
515 516	Pre-Pike Pre-Pike	Tuesday Saturday	7:15-7:45 p.m. 11:30-12:00 noon	none none	2-1/2-3 yrs. 2-1/2-3 yrs.	\$24 \$24	\$38 \$38
517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535	Pike Pike Pike Pike Pike Pike	Monday Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks)	9.00-9:30 a.m. 10:15-10:45 a.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 10:45-11:15 a.m. 1:00-1:30 p.m. 4:30-5:00 p.m. 5:15-5:45 p.m. 9.00-9:30 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 1:30-2:00 p.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 10:00-10:30 a.m. 11:30-12:00 noon 1:30-2:00 p.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m. 10:30-11:15 a.m. 12:00-12:30 p.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. none 11:30-12:00 noon 1:45-2:15 p.m. none none 11:45-12:15 p.m. 12:50-1:20 p.m. none 9:15-9:45 a.m. 10:45-11:15 a.m. none none none none none none none non	3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs.	\$30 \$30 \$27 \$30 \$30 \$27 \$27 \$30 \$30 \$27 \$26 \$26 \$23 \$23 \$23 \$23 \$27 \$27 \$27	\$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54 \$54
536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546	Eels Eels Eels Eels Eels Eels Eels Eels	Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Saturday Saturday Monday	1:00-1:30 p.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 9:45-10:15 a.m. 1:30-2:00 p.m. 5:15-5:45 p.m. 6:45-7:15 p.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 1:00-1:30 p.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 11:00-11:30 p.m. 12:30-1:00 p.m.	12:20-12:50 p.m. none 9:00-9:30 a.m. 12:45-1:15 p.m. none none 10:15-10:45 a.m. none none none none	3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs.	\$30 \$27 \$30 \$30 \$27 \$27 \$30 \$23 \$23 \$27 \$27	\$54 \$48 \$54 \$54 \$48 \$48 \$54 \$41 \$41 \$48 \$48
548 549 550 551 552 553 559	Rays Rays Rays Rays	Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Saturday Thursday	10:15-10:45 a m. 6:00-6:30 p.m. 7:15-7:45 p.m. 1:30-2:00 p.m. 4:15-4:45 p.m. 12:30-1:00 p.m. 9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m. none none none none none	3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 3-6 yrs. 6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$30 \$30 \$27 \$27 \$23 \$23 \$23 \$27	\$54 \$54 \$48 \$48 \$41 \$41 \$48
Classes			SCHI	DOL-AGE	n a Pre-school swim class	No Cla	\$20 sses on
560 561 562 563 564 565 566	Polliwog Polliwog Polliwog	Monday Tuesday Tuesday Thursday (6 weeks) Friday Saturday Saturday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:30-5:15 p.m. 5:15-6:00 p.m. 5:00-5:45 p.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m 9:45-10:30 a.m. 11:15-12:00 Noon	JUH-RUE		\$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$26 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30	\$48 \$48 \$48 \$48 \$41 \$48 \$48 \$48 \$48 \$48
568 569 572 572 576 575 576	Polliwog Express Porliwog Express Bupps Gunpy Guopy Clippy Grupp Grupp Gupps Gupps Gupps	Wednesday Fridev Monoev Tuesday Tuesday Wellnesday Finday Saturday Saturday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m. 5:00-5:41 p.m. 5:5-5-6:00 p.m. 6:45 2:30 p.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m. 9:45-10:30 a.m. 12:00-12:45 p.m.	Saturday Classical Start Octo	asses her 30 had 6	\$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30 \$30	\$46 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46
578 579 580	Cturry bubble s Guppy bringles Guppy Fubble s	Tuesda\ Saturday Saturday	4:30-€ . 5 p.m 9.45-10:30 a.m 11:15-12:00 Noon	PIE-S	raol-Age	\$30 \$30 \$30	545 545
582 583 584 585 586	Minnow Minnow	Monday Wednesday Thursday (6 weeks) Friday Saturday	5:00-5:45 p.m 5:00-8:45 p.m 5:00-5:45 p.m 5:00-5:45 p.m 12:00-12:45 p.m			\$30 \$30 \$26 \$30 \$30	548 548 54 548 548 548
58 7 588 589 590	Fish Fish Fish Fish	Tuesday Wednesday Friday Saturday	6:00-6 45 p.m. 5:00-5.45 p.m. 5:00-5:45 p.m. 10:30-11:15 a.m.			\$30 \$30 \$30 \$30	\$48 \$48 \$48 \$48
591 592 593	Flying Fish Flying Fish Flying Fish	Monday Wednesday Saturday	5:00-5:45 p.m. 5:00-5:45 p.m. 10:30-11:15 a.m.			\$30 \$30 \$30	\$48 \$48 \$48
594 595	Shark Blue Racer Swim Tear	Tuesday m Monday Wednesday Thursday	6:00-6:45 p.m. 5:45-7:30 p.m.	Season ends April 7, 1994		\$30 9 yrs & Older 8 yrs & Younger	\$48 Check w/ Athletic Dir. for fees

PRE-SCHOOL GYM & SPORT

TOT GYM

This class is fun for the child up to 3 years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

TINY TUMBLERS

Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus - they'll have fun!

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS ADVANCED

Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

A great class for the future star. The basics of dribbling, passing & shooting will be emphasized.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6)

An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

SPORTS SAMPLER

This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

SCHOOL-AGE GYMNASTICS

All Classes Follow USGF Protocol and Are Taught by Certified Instructors

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

No experience necessary! Now is your chance to get involved in this sport. Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

YOUTH SPORT & FITNESS CLASSES

BASKETBALL CLASS-DRIBBLERS

This coed class is a great way to get introduced to the game of basketball. Learn the basics of ball handling, defense, shooting, strategy and playing the game! Noncompetitive, skill building class.



SHOOTERS BASKETBALL CLASS

A class for the older youth to concentrate on shooting techniques, defensive improvement, setting picks and more.



STEP HIP HOP FOR YOUTH

This class is designed to get and keep kids fit through use of modern music, aerobics and Reebok steps.

FLOOR HOCKEY

A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

An instructional class geared toward youth wanting to learn the game of volleyball. Rules & skills are emphasized.

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape! Class meets according to instructor/participant schedule. First meeting Sunday, November 1, 5:00 p.m.

See Page 13 for Days and Times.



CLASS SCHEDULE & FEES

NO CLASSES NOV. 25

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASS # 400 401 405 406 408 410	LEVEL Tot Gym Only Tot Gym Only Tiny Tumblers Tiny Tumblers P.S. Gym I P.S. Gym Advanced	AGE walking to 3 yrs. walking to 3 yrs. 3 & 4 yrs. 3 & 4 yrs. 4-6 yrs. 4-6 yrs.	DAY Tuesday Wednesday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday	TIME 10:30-11:00 a.m. 9:45-10:15 a.m. 9:15-9:45 a.m. 10:15-10:45 a.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m. 5:00-5:55 p.m.	MEM. \$27 \$27 \$27 \$27 \$29 \$29	P. MEM. \$39 \$39 \$39 \$39 \$42 \$42 \$42
	P.S. Gym I	4-6 yrs.	Monday Monday Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 5:00-5:55 p.m. 1:20-1:50 p.m.		\$42
416 420 431 432	Sports Sampler P.S. B-Ball Pre-School Ballet Pre-School Ballet	4-6 yrs. 4-5 yrs. 3-4 yrs. 5-6 yrs.	Thursday (6 weeks) Thursday (6 weeks) Wednesday Wednesday	1:15-1:45 p.m. 4:00-4:30 p.m. 6:00-6:30 p.m. 6:30-7:00 p.m.	\$19 \$24 \$24	\$26 \$37 \$37

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

410 450 451 452 453 454 455	Pre-School Gym Advanced Gym Beginner Gym Beginner Gym Beginner Gym I & II Intermediate Gym I & II Intermediate Gym II & IV Advanced (Instructor's Perm	4-6 yrs. 6 & up 6-9 yrs. 10-14 yrs. 6 & up 6 & up nission) 6 & up	Monday Tuesday Saturday Saturday Saturday Tuesday Tuesday & Saturday	5:00-5:55 p.m. 5:15-6:15 p.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. 12:30-1:30 p.m. 11:30-12:30 p.m. 4:15-5:15 p.m. 5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$29 \$29 \$29 \$29 \$29 \$29 \$38	\$42 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46 \$46
459 460 463 464 465 466	Basketball Class-Shooter Basketball Class-Dribbler Floor Hockey Floor Hockey Step Hip Hop Fitness Youth Youth Volleyball	9-12 yrs. (co-ed) 6-8 yrs. (co-ed) 6-8 yrs. (co-ed) 8-11 yrs. (co-ed) 8+ yrs. 8-12 yrs.	Thursday (6 weeks) Friday Wednesday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday	4:30-5:30 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$21 \$24 \$24 \$24 \$24 \$24	\$27 \$32 \$32 \$32 \$32 \$32
467	*Teen Weight Training	14-17 yrs. (co-ed)	Info Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 1	5:00-6:00 p.m. *(\$18 if	\$22 on Y Affiliated	\$30 Team)
473	Beginning Karate	7 & up	Monday & Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.	\$35	\$51

*See Description Page 12



GYM

GLASSE

PRE-SCHOOLERS

CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS OR DADS

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms have fun, too! Look for these

HALLOWEEN CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a scary mask! Wear orange and black. Wednesday, October 27 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 28 6:30-7:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a Thanksgiving Centerpiece.

Wednesday, November 17 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 18 6:30-7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a Holiday Centerpiece. Wear Holiday Decoration clothes. Wednesday, December 15 Thursday, December 16 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

BEGINNING SOCCER

A great way to start your child in the most popular sport worldwid. Instructions on the basic skills needed to play the game. Passing, shooting, and dribbling will be emphasized.

PARENTS

Need child care on Teacher Work Days? The Y is lots of fun!

SCHOOL'S OUT SNOOPERS CAMP FOR KINDERGARTEN KIDS

For ages 5 and 6, when Livonia Public Schools are closed. Day Camp type activities are held. Bring bag lunch and swim gear each day. YMCA bus pickup on half days at Roosevelt, Hull and Kennedy Elementary Schools. Pickup at the Frost bus pool is also available.

AND **SCHOOL'S OUT JUBILEE CAMP** FOR ELEMENTARY KIDS **AGES 6-12**

When the Livonia Public Schools are closed on certain days, the Livonia Family YMCA has a place for your children. Day camp type activities are provided including a swim time. Sack lunch and swim gear are needed each day. YMCA bus pickups are offered for half days to those who attend Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Hull Elementary Schools. All kids welcome! Also pickup at the Frost bus pool is available.

Oct. 13 1/2 day Nov. 5 1/2 day Nov. 2 full day Nov. 8 1/2 day Nov. 3 1/2 day Nov. 9 1/2 day Nov. 4 1/2 day

SCHOOL AGE & TEENS Y'S KIDS PROGRAM

Y's Kids is a YMCA club program for all 4th through 6th grade youngsters. Each club meets once a week for an hour after school with the goal of developing sports as well as social skills. The Y philosophy of "everyone plays" is enforced. Clubs will have the opportunity to match skills against each other in regularly scheduled fun nights.

BASKETBALL

SESSION II: November 15-December 17

FLOOR HOCKEY

SESSION III: January 3-February 11

Watch out for the school flyers at all participating schools.

NEW!!! In cooperation with Livonia **Community Commission on** Drug Abuse (CCODA) . . . TEEN TALK & KID TALK!!!

An Alateen type program, which enables young people to participate in a support group, to assist them in dealing with a loved one who has an alcohol or drug dependency. This is a free, drop-in program, at the YMCA.

Wednesdays - 4:00-5:00 p.m. TEEN TALK For 8th Graders-12th Graders

KID TALK Tuesdays - 4:00-5:00 p.m. For 4th Graders-8th Graders

JUNIOR HIGH KIDS! Interested in Fun, Excitement, Trips? Look for our Fall Scedule of Events!

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs including CPR, water safety, special events, and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program. Any questions, call Denise at 261-2161, ext. 308.

W.I.T. (Workers in Training)

Attention!! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: swimming or as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. Sign up for these instructional classes today!!

YBL REFEREE

Learn to referee real basketball games in the Youth Basketball League. Work with refs during games to learn rules and how to make calls. Must be 15.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCOREKEEPER

Be a part of the scorekeeping team for this league. An important job, that could lead to much more.

SWIMMING

Must be 14 years old and swim at the Fish Level. Work in the pool with qualified swim instructors who will be teaching 6-12 year old swimmers.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

Get ready for your school's volleyball try-outs. The YMCA is offering you a Skills Clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 2; Thursday, Nov. 4; Tuesday, Nov. 9; and Thursday, Nov. 11 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. for only \$5.00 per person. If you have any questions, call Denise at 261-2161, ext. 308.

Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 18 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. Students must present a Driver Education Eligibility Form to the instructor at the first day of class.

NOTE: CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED 48 HOURS PRIOR TO START DATE IF MINIMUM ENROLLMENT IS NOT REACHED. PARENTS MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING DURING PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM TIME.

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_	r, Oct. 30 Class Name	DAY/DATE	TIME	AGE	MEM.	PRO. MEM
	Halloween Crafty Kids	Wednesday, October 27	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Halloween Crafty Kids	Wednesday, October 27	6:30-7:30 p m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Halloween Crafty Kids	Thursday, October 28	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	Wednesday, November 17	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	Wednesday, November 17	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	Thursday, November 18	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Holiday Crafty Kids	Wednesday, December 15	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Holiday Crafty Kids	Wednesday, December 15	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
67509	Holiday Crafty Kids	Thursday, December 16	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$6.00	\$9.00
	Pre/pos	st care available 7 a.m6 p.m. at 5	\$1.50/hr. per family for all Sch	nool's Out Days		
70853	School's Out	Tuesday, November 2	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$17.00	\$19.00
	Livonia Full Day		40.00 4.00	6-12	\$9.00	\$10.00
70855	School's Out Northville/Livonia Half Day	Wednesday, November 3	12:00-4:00 p.m.			
70856	School's Out	Thursday, November 4	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$9.00	\$10.00
70857	Northville/Livonia Half Day School's Out	Friday, November 5	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$9.00	\$10.00
70858	Northville/Livonia Half Day School's Out	Monday, November 8	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$9.00	\$10.00
	Livonia Half Day		40.00.4:00	6-12	\$9.00	\$10.00
70859	School's Out	Tuesday, November 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	0-12	φ9.00	Ψ10.00
	Livonia Half Day		4.00	5-6	\$17.00	\$19.00
675022	Kindergarten School's Out Livonia Full Day	Tuesday, November 2	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.			
675024	Kindergarten School's Out Northville/Livenia Half Day	Wednesday, kt vember 3	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$9.00	\$10.00
675025	Kindergarten School's Out	Toursesy November 4	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$9.00	\$10.00
	Non-: "e/Livonia Half Day	Friday, November 5	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$9.00	\$10.00
57592n	Kindolgarten School's Out	Filday, November 5	value of the particular particula			
	Norm Me/Liveria Half Day	Monday, November 8	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$9.00	\$10.00
675027	Kindergarten School's Out	Widilday, November 6	. 2.00			
	Livonia Half Day	Tuesday, November 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$9.00	\$10.00
675028	Kindergarten School's Out Livonia Half Day	Tuesday, November 9	12,00 4.00 p			
		المناعدة	3:45-4:15	4-7	\$21.00	\$26.00
67271	Beginning Soccer	Friday	4:15-5:00	8-11	\$21.00	\$26.00
67272	Beginning Soccer	Friday		6-12	\$20.00	\$23.00
708519	New Year's Eve Overnight	Friday, December 31	8:00 p.m9:00 a.m.	0-12	Ψ20.00	V
		YOUNG	ADULTS			
67751	Volleyball Skill Clinic	Tuesday & Thursday	3:00-4:00 p.m.	High School	\$5	\$5
	November 2, 4, 9, 11		5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$125	\$134
98023	Driver's Ed November 2-18	Tuesday & Thursday		15 & 16	\$125	\$134
98024	Oriver's Ed Nov. 30 - Dec.16	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.			
98025	Driver's Ed January 11-27	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$125	\$134
98026	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$125	\$134
	February 8-24 I	Birth Certificate & Driver Education	n Eligibility Form needed first	day of class		

U L A S S E

Swimming Aid

YBL Referee

675015

675016

675017

Saturdays

Sundays

Weeknights

4 Credits Leaders Club

2 Credits Leaders Club

2 Credits Leaders Club

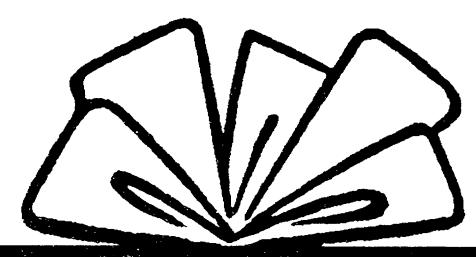
Games begin Oct. 17

all day (2 game minimum)

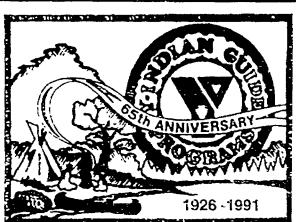
all day (2 game minimum)

see swim schedule

Adult Basketball/Flip Scorekeeper



Give your child the gift of time..



YMCA Indian Guide Programs

ONE ON ONE TIME with your child! Build memories together! Age appropriate programs and activities! Fun! CAMPOUTS! GAMES! Fun! BOWLING! SKATING! COMMUNITY SERVICE! Fun! AGES 5 & UP

GUIDES – Father & Son BRAVES – Mother & Son

PRINCESS – Father & Daughter MAIDENS – Mother & Daughter

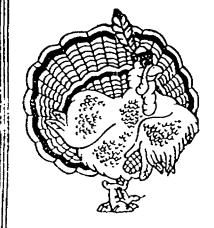
FOR MORE INFORMATION please contact Jovee Arnold at the Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 - 261-2161

WORKING PARENTS!!

The day official has a day of the day official has a service to the manual had see page 15 for pates and times.



THANKSGIVING



For School age and Preschoolers – Day Camp at the Y on the day after Thanksgiving! Use this day to shop while your child has FUN at the Y! Swimming, crafts, games, stories and a rest time after lunch. Bring swim suit, towel and bag lunch (koolaid is provided).

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!



Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Friday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Pool time is 7:00-8:00 p.m. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60, program member fee is \$70. Call 261-2161 for reservations.



NEW YEARS EVE SLEEPOVER

A New loans Eve Party/Sleepover for children and Parts an onioy the evening out while their children and an acquerbail, tennis, gym and a pizza snack are the order of the night. Participants may bring noise makers and wher party favors for the magic hour. LIGHTS OUT AT 1:00 a.m. Party/Sleepover runs from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. With prior arrangements, parents may drop their children off as early as 7:00 p.m. and/or pick them up as late as 10:00 a.m. for an extra charge of \$1.50 per hour or a fraction thereof. See page 15 for details.

HOLIDAY FUN CLUB

School age and Preschool aged camps. Enjoy a winter kind of magic. Trips, swimming, and gym games. Trips are planned for every day. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.50 per family.

See page 17 for dates and times.

number or Denise.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Evervone's A Winner!

Open Registration Saturday, November 13th from 10:00 a.m.-12 noon SESSION II RUNS: December 11 - February 12

OTHER REGISTRATION DATES:

SESSION III - Saturday, January 15, 10 a.m.-12 noon SESSION IV - Saturday, March 26, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon

MEMBERS CAN REGISTER NOW!!

- COACHES NEEDED -

Boys & Girls · 6-12 Years

Coaches will start contacting players after DECEMBER 4.

MUST WEAR NON-MARKING SNEAKERS.

ALL TEAMS ARE NEWLY FORMED!

COACHES MEETING:

Thursday, December 2, 7:00 p.m.

FEE:

Y Members \$33 per person Program Members \$44 per person Program Membership Fee \$10

YBL FEES INCLUDE SHIRT AND NUMBER

1993/94 YBL SES	SION I	I REGIST	RATION	
Name		Age	Sex	Height
Address	City		Z	Zip
Years YBL Played				
Amount Enclosed: \$	FEE:	Y Member \$33		
Membership Number		Program Member \$44 Program Membership \$10	0	
Parent's Signature				
Can You Help Coach?:		SHIRT SIZE (I	Please Circle)	
Phone: DayEvening		Youth M Size 10-12	Youth L Size 14-1	6
Receipt NoAccount No. <u>7-67-1324</u>		Adult S Adult M	Adult L Adult XL	



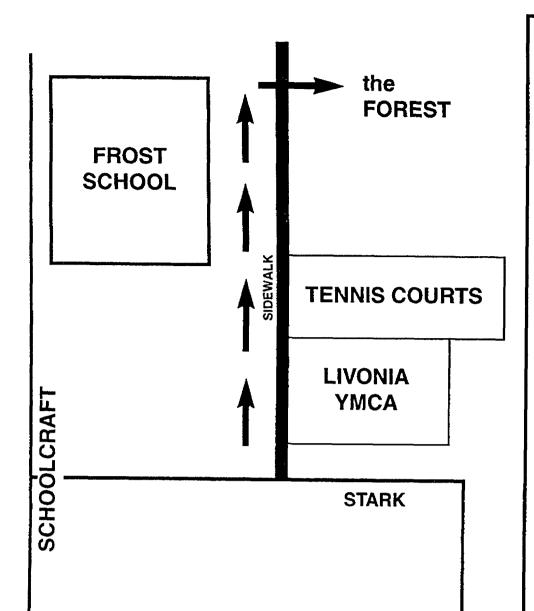
FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE!!



HOLIDAY CAMPS

PRE AND POST CARE AVAILABLE FOR CAMP DAYS - PLEASE REGISTER FOR THIS: \$1.50/HOUR/FAMILY

675029 Snooper Turkey Camp Friday, November 26 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675030 Snooper Christmas Camp Monday, December 20 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675031 Snooper Christmas Camp Tuesday, December 21 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675032 Snooper Christmas Camp Wednesday, December 22 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675033 Snooper Christmas Camp Thursday, December 23 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675034 Snooper Christmas Camp Monday, December 27 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675035 Snooper Christmas Camp Wednesday, December 29 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675037 Snooper Christmas Camp Thursday, December 30 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 3-6 \$12 \$16 675037 Thanksgiving Camp Friday, November 26 9:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 6-12 \$16 \$17 708510 Thaliday Fun Cl	CLASS#	CLASS NAME	DAY/DATE	TIME	AGE	MEM.	PRO. MEM.
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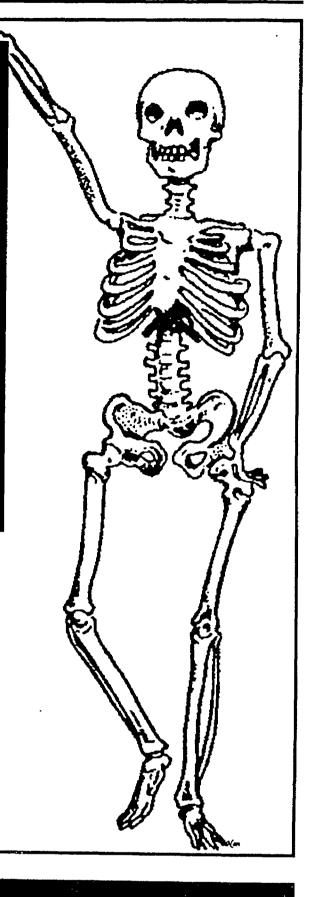


For Children
Ages 6-12
and their Parents.

Bring your ghoul friend to the LIVONIA FAMILY Y'S HAUNTED FOREST

October 29-30 7:00 until 9:30 p.m.

\$2 per person (dead or alive!)



Saturday Family Night at the Livonia YMCA

LYNDON

Who: YMCA Members

When: Saturday, November 20 - 6:15-8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 18 - 6:15-8:00 p.m.

What: Swimming, family fitness, family games, fun!

Cost: \$0, but PRE-REGISTER

Watch for flyers at the front desk giving details on this fun program.



Mail-In
(For Building
Members Only)



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off class registrations from the time the brochure is available. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. **Please register early.**

Walk-In



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY in person on October 21 starting at 6:15 p.m. PROGRAM MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in person on October 21 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Phone-In



ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on Monday, Oct. 25 & Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone in Registrations are to be charged. (MasterCard, VISA or DiscoverCard – must know class number, day and time.)

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATION TO US.

Please submit "Charge" info on FAX NO. 261-0888. Please FAX early. Classes fill fast!

Classes Begin Saturday, Oct. 30, through Friday, Dec. 17, 1993.

CLASS # CLASS	CLASS # CLASS	CLASS # CLASS
DAY TIME	DAY TIME	DAY TIME
(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	(Participant) PLEASE PRINT
Name	Name	Name
Address	Address	Address
City/Zip	City/Zip	City/Zip
Home Phone	Home Phone	Home Phone
Business Phone	Business Phone	Business Phone
Age Male Female	Age Male Female	Age Male Female
VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)
Card #	Card #	Card #
Cardholder Exp	Cardholder Exp	Cardholder Exp
Member Exp Member Fee	Member Exp Member Fee	Member Exp Member Fee
Membership No.	Membership No.	Membership No.
Receipt No.	Receipt No.	Receipt No.
FALL II	FALL II	FALL II

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joseph Aristeo	Aristeo Construction
Betty Jean Awrey	Awrey Bakeries
Robert Bishop	Ford Motor Co.
Tom Bjorklund	Livonia MetroVision
•	CMDA
David Cameron	Northville Corp.
1	Hill-Lewis
	St. Andrews
,,,	Episcopal Church
CeCe Corazza	Homemaker
II.	Romulus Police
-	Kamp DiComo
_	ReMax

Action Olds
St. Mary Hospital
Wayne County
Livonia Public Schools
Comerica Bank
Ford Motor Co.
Westland Veterinary
Square D
Allied Inc.
WIS Assoc.
Detroit Edison
ierra Environmental Inc

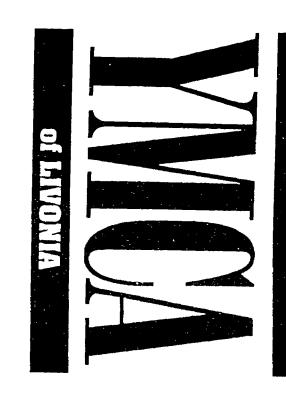
Mike McGee Miller, Canfield, Paddock, &	k Stone
Edward McNamara Wayne County Ex	ecutive
Rene MonfortonAAA of M	ichigan
Alberta MuzzinDynamic	People
Andrea NodgeMadonna Un	iversity
Ron ReinkeLivonia Parks	& Rec.
Susan RosiekObserver Ed	centric
Roy SgroiMuller, Muller, Ric	hmond
Father George Shaloub	t. Mary
Cultural C	enter
Patricia SmithBrashear, Tangora &	Spence
Dick TrappGeo. W. Tra	арр Со.
C. Howard WendelG. Schroede	r & Co.

Membership Special – October 16-31 – see Page 1

Saturday, October 16 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Open House

Elwonia Pamily Pamily Pamily Pamily Pamily



Registration

Holiday Camp Youth Sports

Gymnastics & Sports
Community Ed.

12, 13 14, 15, 16

10, 11

, 8, 9 6

Aquatics

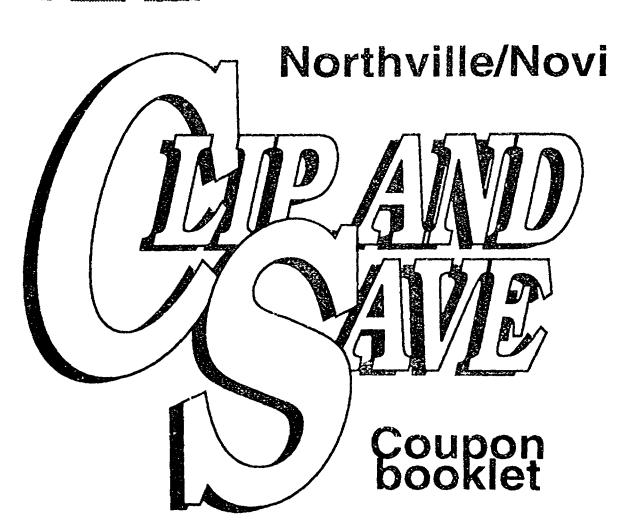
Racquetball
Pool/Gym Sched.

Special Events

Table of Contents

Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154 1625 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154

Fall II 1993 Session runs October 30 through December 17 (Saturday classes begin October 30) Membership Registration begins October 8 Program (Non) Member Registration begins October 21, 6:30 p.m.



Money saving coupons

Rose Cottage a Banquet House Introducing our NEW Sandwich Menu and our NEW 80 seat Banquet Room

50% Off

Located at 505 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville 349-0505

Rose Cottage a Banquet House

Our sandwich menu includes classical favorites such as Clubs and Reubens and several house specialties such as the spicy California Chicken Pita, the Cottage Chicken Pita and the Vegetarian Pesto Pita, among others.

Soups, Salads and Hot Entres are also served.

Lunch is served Tuesday through Sunday.

50% Off

Purchase one sandwich or entree and receive the second one of equal or lesser value for 50% off when you present this coupon. Not valid for banquets, receptions, showers and other booked functions requiring pre-ordering. Expires November 17, 1993.

Rose Cottage a Banquet House 505 N. Center, Northville 349-0505

Maria's Delicious Healthful TURKEY SALAMI \$4 99

Expires Oct. 31

Maria's Mon./Tues./Wed. Special Buy 1 loaf of freshly baked ITALIAN BREAD get 1 loaf

FREE Limit 2 Expires Oct. 31

Maria's 10% OFF 3 TO 6 FT **SUBS**

Expires Oct 31 Limit one notival d with any other coupon

Maria's Halloween Special Large Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza

(unbaked)

\$ **500** Reg. \$6.74

Expires Oct 31 Limit one notiva diwith any other coupon



one ten west

Hair Care Specials

see reverse side

Men, Ladies & Children 110 W. Main Northville 348-9747

Maria's Bakery, Deli, Catering

41706 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook 348-0545

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR

- Halloween Cookies
- Cupcakes
- Cakes

- 3 to 6ft. Subs
- Halloween Gift Baskets
- Catering

PERM SPECIAL includes cut & style one ten west! Expires 11-13-93

SENIOR CITIZEN COMPLETE PERM **SPECIAL**

includes cut & style

Expires 11-13-93

Senior Citizen Special Cut & Set

one ten west one ten west

Expires 11-13-93

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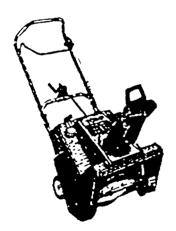


Most WATCH BATTERIES Limit 2 exp. 11-11-93 Diamond



Pre-Holiday Sale **ALL BULOVA WATCHES** 45% OFF

Exp. 11-11-93



SNOWTHROWER PRE-SEASON SERVICE SPECIAL

(Yes, Winter really is coming!)

- *Drain & clean fuel system
- *Check scrapers & paddles *Adjust carburetor as required

*Coupon good to 11-15-93

*Check running *Includes spark plug

MARK'S SMALL ENGINE





Manufacturers & Designers of Fine Jewelry Brand Name Watches

(313) 442-2440

39955 Grand River Ave. Novi, MI 48375

1/4 Mile west of Haggerty Road

Hours: M/W/Th/Sat. 10:00 am-6 pm Tu/Fri. 10:00 am-8 pm

Guaranteed Lowest Prices

SNOWTHROWER PRE-SEASON SERVICE SPECIAL

(Yes, Winter really is coming!)

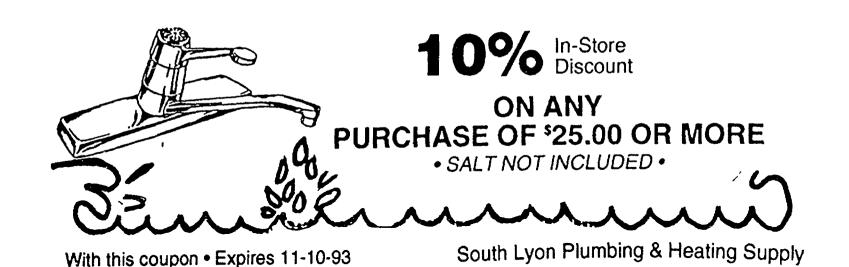
- *Drain & clean fuel system
- *Check scrapers & paddles
- *Adjust carburetor as required
- *Check running
- *Indudes spark plug

\$**32**95*

May Use Coupon For '10 Off Any New Snowblower (w/coupon only)

YOUR LOCAL TORO SALES & SERVICE DEALER
MARK'S SMALL ENGINE
16959 NORTHVILLE RD (S OF 6 MI.)
NORTHVILLE 349-3860
OPEN MON.-FRI. 5:30-6 SAT. 9-5







 WE CUT & THREAD PIPE - SOFTENERS -• PUMPS • SALT • WATER HEATERS • TOILETS • VANITIES • DISPOSALS • ENCLOSURES •

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Mane Street, Inc.

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Now Carrying Joico Professional Products

Welcome Mary Hudson

Convenient Hours

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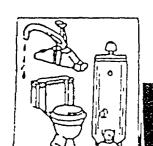
Sat. 9am - 3pm (See Coupon on reverse sidel)

Senior Discount Non Smoking Salon Nail Technician by Appt.

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56290 Grand River New Hudson

437-2424





Northville Video

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LOWEST PRICED RENTAL FREE

(1) Expires 11-10-93 (2)

Previously Viewed Movie Sale

2 for \$4 E

Select titles only

\$100 **OFF**Any Game
Rental

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Expires 11-10-93

WINTER TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

227 Hutton Road Northville, Michigan 348-0575

1/2 OFF DINNER

Buy one dinner at the regular price and get the second dinner of equal or lesser value for 1/2 PRICE

offer quod Mon -Fri. 4 30-6 30 p.m. with coupon expires 11-10-93



Over 8000 Titles

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New and Previously Viewed VHS Movies for Sale

YOUR HOMETOWN VIDEO STORE 348-0880

New after hours drop available

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In Highland Lakes Shopping Center • 43197 W. Seven Mile Road Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-10, Sun. 12-8

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Introducing Bonnie! .. our new makeup artist.

Specializing in Trucco Makeup *She's great w/Halloween Makeup too · Think of her for that upcoming Halloween Party! 168 E. Main St., Northville (313) 349-2822

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50% OFF SELECTED POSTER/PRINTS

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Up To 36x24 . Selected Metal Mouldings Only

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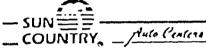
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CAR CAR STEREO

• AM/FM \$ **990** Installed

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Uniden CP1500

Installations and setup charges apply - credit approval required. Minimum 1 year contract

CELLULAR ONE coupon only - exp. 11-11-93



Auto Centera

SUN WAX

\$2900

Protect Your Vehicle This Winter!

Reg 139

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Entrees Served With Soup or Salad

- Nacho Supreme Fettucini Alfredo
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Exptres 11-14-93

\$ **1 4 95**

Entress Served With Soup or Salad

- 1/2 Slab of BBQ Ribs Shish Kabob
- TortoliniChicken Stir Fry

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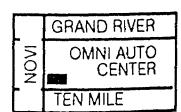


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M-F 8:30-6 SAT 9-2

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Expires November 14,1993

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2 Pairs of Glasses or

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1 Pair of Contacts
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plus necessary parts Reg. \$19.95

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\$19⁹⁵

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- 3 to 6ft. Subs
- Halloween Gift Baskets
- Catering





Announcing ... MOVADO Watches

SEIKO, SEIKO LASALLE PULSAR, LUCIEN PICCARD, ROLEX (Reconditioned) 201 E. Main St. on Hutton * Downtown Northville * 348-6417



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(Excludes suedes, leather, furs, laundry, alterations, rugs) (Valid on Incoming orders only)



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Available only with leather band

Ladies Reg. \$30000

Sale \$ 150°°

Gents Reg. \$45000

Sale \$22500

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349-0110

NOV

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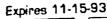
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Call today

She is skilled in the areas of manicures, pedicures, sculptured acrylics, tips, overlays, wraps, and nail art.





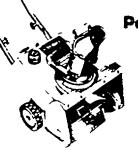
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- SALES • PARTS
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any 2 Drinks at regular price, and get second Sandwich or Salad of equal or lesser value

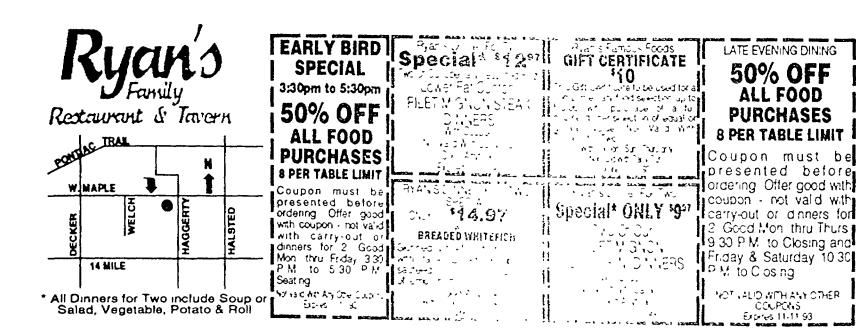
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After Shopping! No Daily Specials No Combo's

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Grand River at Novi Rd.

(Grand River side by General Cinemas)

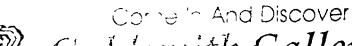
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- · 2 Sandwiches
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- · 2 Sides
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995

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Goldsmith Galleries Designers of Fine Jewelery Northville 380-8430

Ring Sizing	Chain Solder	Watch Battery \$ 99	Watches (Seiko Citizen)
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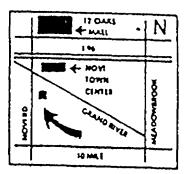
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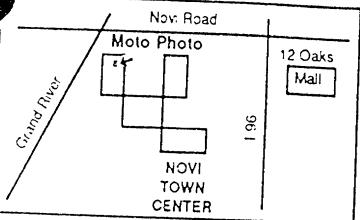
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- Hammertoes
- Ingrown Toenails
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- Flat Feet
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- Heel Pain
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 Of The Foot
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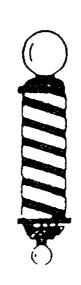
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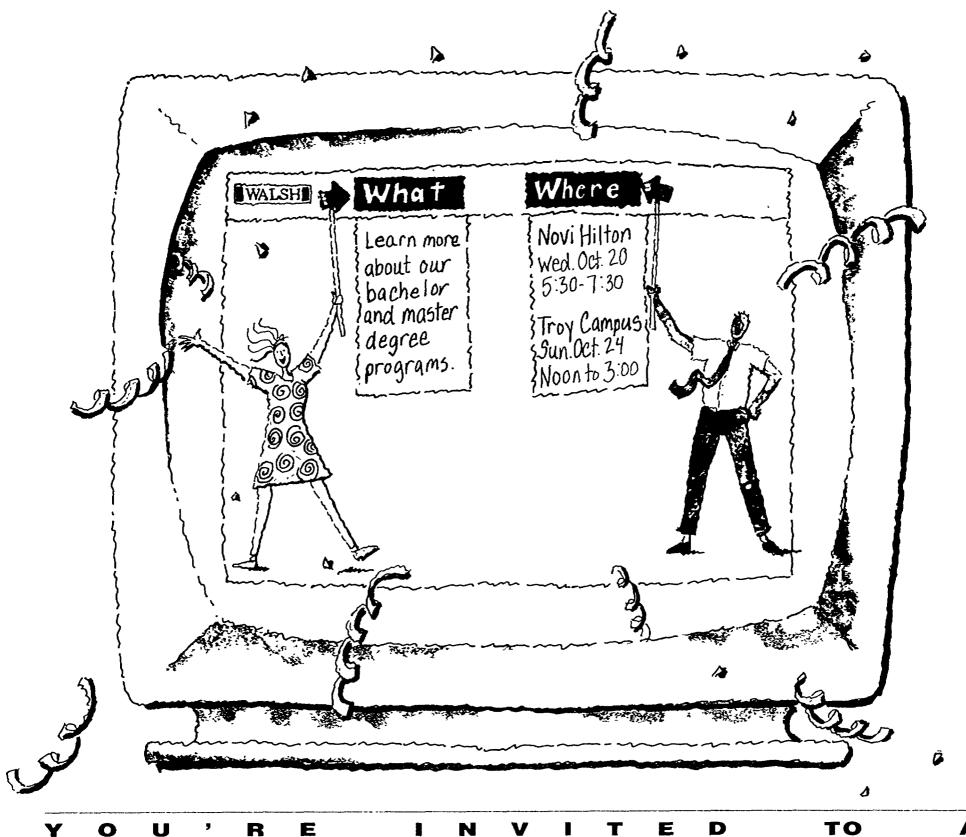
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NOTARY



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WALSH COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, October 20 at the Novi Hilton from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 24 at the Troy Main Campus from Noon to 3 p.m.

WALSH Let us	know if you'll be at	ttending by ca	lling (313) 528	-2922 or by returning this card
I plan to attend the Walsh Colle I plan to attend the Walsh Colle	ge Open House at the Novi ge Open House at the Troy	i Hilton Nu 7 Campus I	ımber attending. Number attending.	
Name		··		
Street		City/S	tate/Zip	
High School	Year of	graduation	Community (College
Anticipated year of enrollment at W	ValshDay	time Phone		Evening Phone
I am unable to attend, but pleas Please have an admissions advis		on about the degree	programs at Walsh	n College.
I am interested in:				
Undergraduate programs Accounting Computer Information Systems Finance	General Business Management Marketing	Graduate degree pro Master of Science Master of Science	e in Finance	Master of Science in Professional Accountancy Master of Science in Taxation



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Best Business Decision You'll Ever Make

Walsh College offers two bachelor degree programs:

- Bachelor of Accountancy*
- Bachelor of Business Administration with majors in:
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 - Finance
 - General Business
 - Management
 - Marketing

2+2 Program

The 2+2 program enables you to complete your first 60 to 82 semester credit hours at your local community college or four-year university and then transfer to Walsh College to complete your Bachelor degree.

NOVI OPEN HOUSE

When: Wednesday, October 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 Where: Novi Hilton-Haggerty Road and Eight Mile Road, just west of I-275

TROY OPEN HOUSE

When: Sunday, October 24 from Noon to 3:00 p.m. Where: Troy Main Campus-Livernois Road (between Big Beaver & Wattles Roads).

Move ahead in your career with a Master of Science degree from Walsh.

 Master of Science in Professional Accountancy (MSPA)

A good choice if you want to enter the accounting field, but lack a bachelor's degree in accounting. Plus you can waive one year of work experience needed to become a CPA.

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Our most popular program designed to prepare managers for the ever-changing business climate.

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This highly specialized program closely examines the world of finance. Six areas of concentration including:

- Corporate Finance*
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- International Economics
- Financial Planning
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*Novi Campus offers the Bachelor of Accountancy and MSF-Corporate Finance Concentration, the MSM program and more than half of the course work for the MSPA





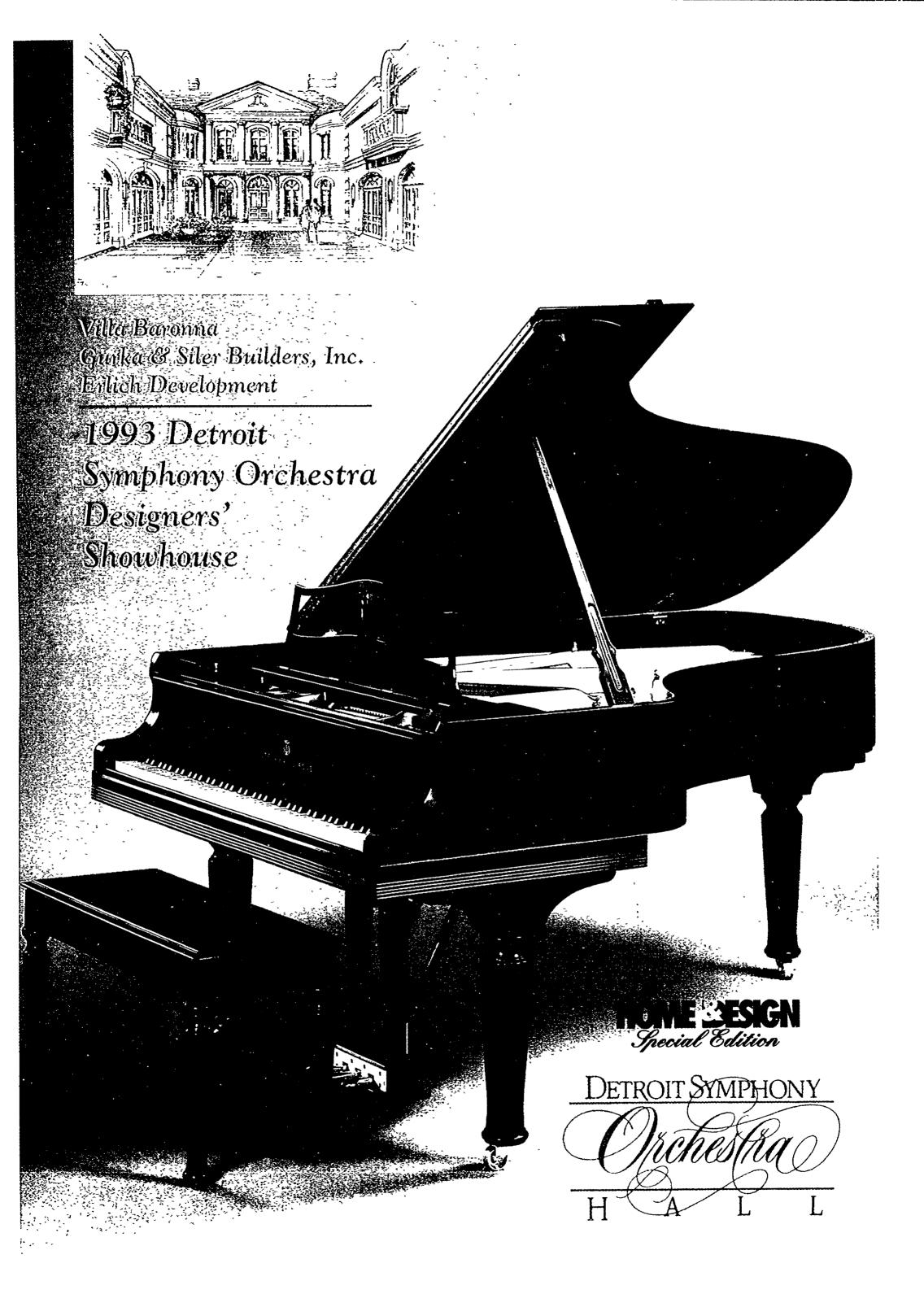
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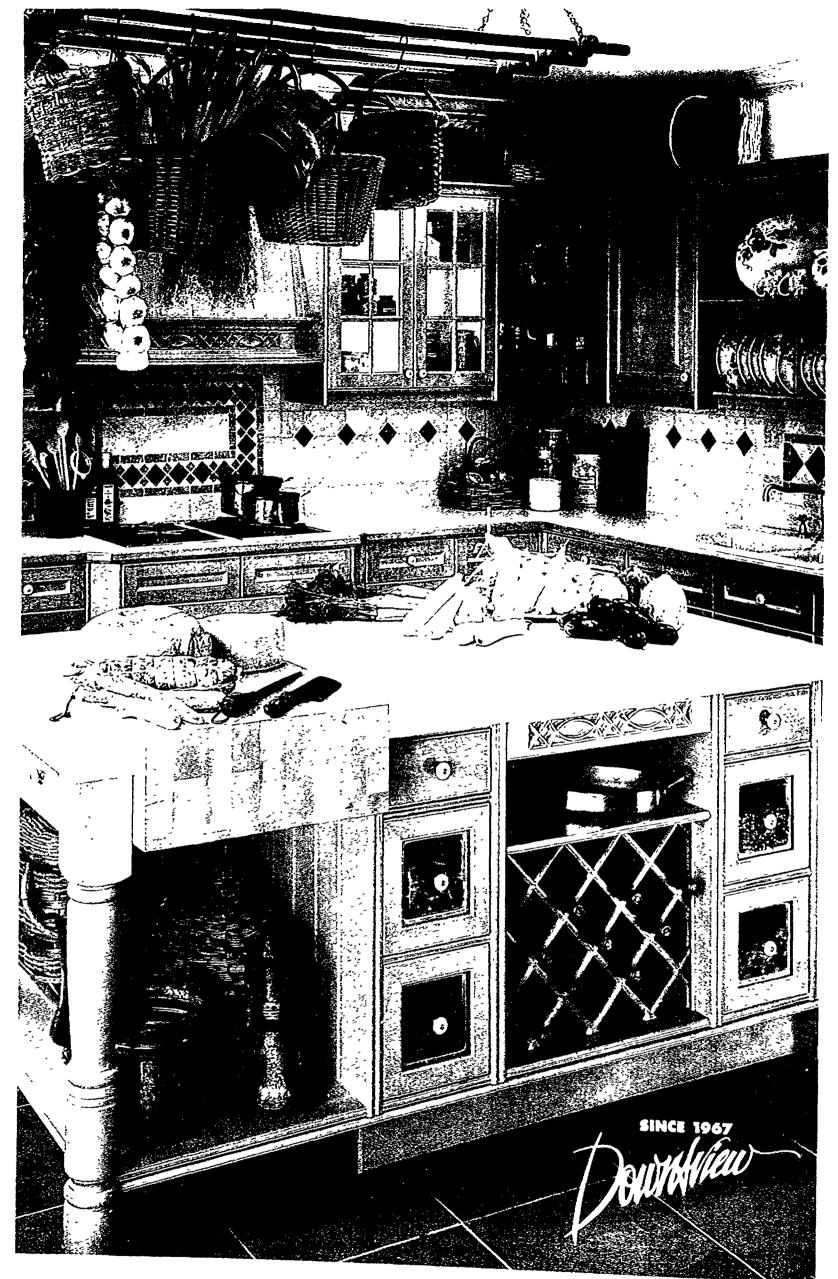
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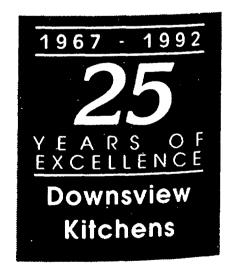
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COVER



This stunning Limited Edition grand piano has been created to celebrate Steinway &

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Set Mewity Casterio Englisher ... Dender & Alter Builder Inc. Builder & Tesiquers of Villa Burenes

aking the European environment they grew up in and recreating it here allows the builder and designer of the 1993 Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Showhouse Villa Baronna to define the real differences between "merely custom" and true craftsmanship. Blending authentic antique, original and historic architecture with the conveniences and technology of today, the husband and wife partnership of Jozef Gurka and Vlasta Siler has designed and constructed numerous homes that reflect the old world charm of English Tudors, French Castles and Palatial Villas.

"We build homes to create the environment for selective and appreciative, proud owners," Gurka said. "Everybody nowadays is building 'custom' homes. We do not. We craft Estates, we create the perfect setting for our clients."

And individuals touring Villa Baronna can attest to Gurka & Siler's skills in creating the perfect setting on a perfect site.

It is quite a mental transition to blend the grandeur of Villa Baronna realizing that one of the key contributors to the project, Jozef Gurka, was born in Czechoslovakia and raised under an oppressive communist regime. Jozef's dream to build the most magnificent Cathedrals and Theaters in Eastern Europe was suppressed by the regime, but not destroyed. He was able to use his education, including a doctorate degree, when he was a professor of engineering at Slovak University. With the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Gurka, in a series of daring moves, managed to escape to West Germany and eventually to the United States. Some 20 years after arriving here, he was able to fulfill his long-held dreams.

Along with his longtime friend Vlasta Siler, a fellow Czechoslovakian refugee, he created Gurka & Siler Builders, Inc.

With a master's degree from Charles University in Prague, Vlasta pursued a career in the architecture and design of traditional residences. Her profound love of art and her devoted study of classical and traditional styles can be seen in Villa Baronna as well as other Gurka & Siler projects.

Gurka & Siler are known for breaking new ground in the upper end of home construction. "We always wanted to build classic things; we visualized the final product over the rainbow, surrounded by balmy sky and possessed by individuals with ambitious taste and vision. We see how more and more Americans are turning to more virtuous values, and a new interest in craftsmanship has emerged."

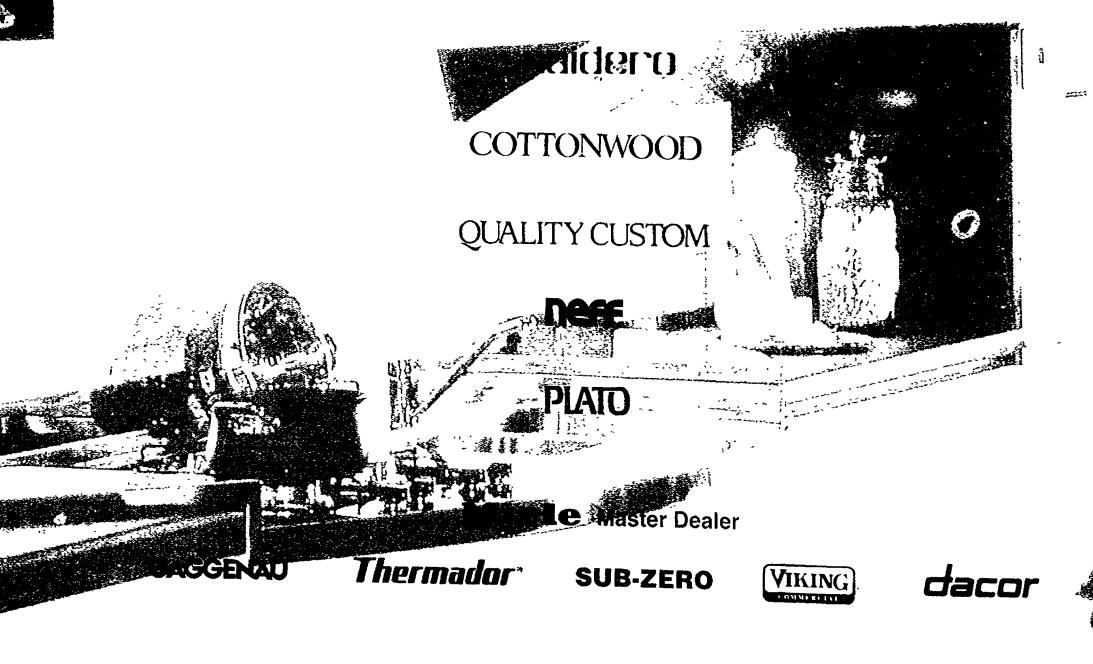
Gurka & Siler's Villa Baronna defines craftsmanship.

Josef Chinka & Vlasta Siler

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Letroit Agnyhony Orchestra Hall Folunteer Connect G the 1993 Letroit Synghony Orchestra Lesigners Showhonsi



Lidija Dorkin Grahovac



Carmen Dellas

elcome to the 1993 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse. On behalf of our committee and the members of the Volunteer Council, we wish to express our appreciation to Gurka & Siler Builders and Erlich Development Company, as well as all participating designers for envisioning such a showpiece and creating a spectacular project.

Our deep appreciation goes to the committee members and the many volunteers who have invested precious hours and enormous effort to produce an outstanding Showhouse. This fundraising project and many others are important to the successful operation of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

To everyone visiting the Showhouse we thank you for your interest and generosity, which directly benefits Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and its presence in the greater Detroit community.

We hope you will enjoy the tour.

videre Borkin polevec Carmen C. Wellas

Chairmen 1993 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Designers' Showhouse

n behalf of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, I would like to express our appreciation to our dedicated co-chairmen and to their hardworking committee and volunteers. We also welcome and thank all who come to visit this spectacular home. Your presence helps us to achieve our goals in support of the Detroit area's winningest team, our world class Detroit Symphony Orchestra and our acoustically perfect Orchestra Hall.

I invite you to call 962-1000 for information about joining the Volunteer Council, so that you may enjoy many of our future exciting events.

Marjorie S. Saulson, President

Dear Showhouse Friends:

We're delighted with your support of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Designers' Showhouse, Villa Baronna. The money raised from this event will support our numerous artistic, educational and outreach programs. Throughout the year, several hundred thousand people will be directly touched by the artistry and pedagogic skills of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Additionally, several million people will hear the Orchestra through its radio broadcasts, which are carried by more than 450 stations throughout the country, and its recording projects. None of this would be possible without the generous support of people such as you. A special note of appreciation should go to the hundreds of volunteers who make this event possible.

We hope that you enjoy experiencing the Showhouse and look forward to seeing you in our home at Orchestra Hall.

Warmly,

Neeme Järvi, Music Director Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Mark Volpe, Executive Director Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall

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Lidija Dorkin Grahovac Carmen Dellas

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Queenie Sarkisian

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Numerous special events will be held throughout the DSO Tour Schedule. Please call which for event information.

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A Many filler Burning had

by Ingrid Tomev photography by Beth Singer

Jow do you decorate a castle? Not as in "A man's home is his castle," but a living, breathing, somewhat scaled down version of Henry the Eighth's domicile. This is the question we put to 23 designers chosen to decorate rooms in Villa Baronna, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Showhouse for 1993. The imposing (14,000 square feet) and elegant gray structure, overlooking a small, quiet pocket of Long Lake in Franklin Village, certainly looks like something lifted from the halls of antiquity.

"It is the same beautiful architecture as the castles of Europe," says builder Joe Gurka, of Gurka and Siler Builders, Inc. "And the same beautiful photogra authenticity, only smaller, of course." Gurka, born in Czechoslovakia, has traveled extensively with his partner/wife, Vlasta Siler, looking at the castles and chateaux of Europe with the dream of replicating this style in the United States. Although it has some distinctively medieval touches, such as the massive wrought iron entrance gate and the three-story turrets at the back of the house, Villa Baronna borrows as to them?

many elements from French and Italian villas. Some of its most stunning features are the pilasters, carved moldings and ornate plasterwork replete with bows, acanthus leaves, flowers and ribbons. Authentic looking fleur de lis shields share wall space with huge Paladian windows.

For the small, exquisite detail as much as the grand scale, this is the house selected by the DSO as the Designer Showhouse of the year. The challenge for the 23 designers was to create rooms worthy of this aristocratic elegance. The somewhat whimsical photographs that follow show the designers in their rooms, under plaster dust, with sawhorses and paint cans just out of view (or, in some cases, in full view). As we go to press, Villa Baronna is still being painted, polished and put together. As you read this, however, the transformation is complete and the designers have worked their magic. What did they do to the house and what, in turn, did the house do to them?





Donna Stevens and Gary Vermeulen

Mudson's Interior Design Studio's Donna Stevens. Dining Room. "Although we love the house, we feel that people living here wouldn't be quite as stiff as the background dictates. We wanted to play with the European flavor but tone down the formality, even make fun of this space a little bit. The room will be eclectic, slightly French. We'll be using French posters from the 40s which will add a little fun to this very elegant room. And it will be very colorful—tangerines and purples on the skirted table and wallpaper in two tones of tangerine with a little golden vellow. The dining room chairs, from Boussac, France, will have the same colors in a striped fabric. And we're using a glass-topped dining table with crackle finish bombe bases. We are going for a French grandmama's birthday party theme. Again a whimstcal feel in a very serious space."

DELAHS:

Hudson's Interior
Design Studio
21500
Northwestern
Highway
Southfield
(313) 443-6140
CREDITS:
Schmidt's Antiques
Nature Nook

Florists
Boussac of France
Scalamandre
Hudson's Drapery
Workroom

Wallpapering by Dave Benkott Furniture Baker Century Hickory Chair CTH/Sherull

Helios Carpeting Hart Country

Chandeliei & Lamps Accessories & Ait, Hudson's

Joan Knight Interiors' owner Joan Knight. Library. "I decided that whoever this imaginary family was (who lives here) they had a history behind them and they would want the library to be very elegant and inviting and warm. So I set about to do something upscale. Not to bring in antique pieces but to bring in things that someone could actually use in their home today. When someone walks in and sees that library, I want them to say, 'Boy, I can use everything in this room.' As a basis for the whole room I've used a fabric by Stroheim and Romann with a crest in it. Because colors are plum, raspberry, bold, hunter green and a little teal, it gives me a lot to work with. And I'm using a tufted sofa in a wide, plum and raspberry stripe with chairs in the Stroheim and Romann fabric. And I'm loading the shelves with books and interesting pieces of artwork. And pots of greenery reminiscent of the Alsace Lorraine region of France. I want this to be so inviting that you just want to choose a book and curl up for the night."

DITAMES:
Joan Knight Interiors
26561 W. 12 Mile
Suite 103
Southfield
(313) 354-5365

CREDITS: Stroheim & Romann, Inc.

All fabrics by Professional Rug Works - Custom Rug

Joie de Vie French chandelier and library table

Thanks to Emily Cooper, Beth Scanlon and Maggie Frankland



Joan Knight and Emily Cooper

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Diane Howing and Kris McCallian

Hennedy & Company's Diane Howting. Third Bedroom. "Well, I guess the bathroom started it all. There is white tile in there topped with these little flowers in blue, green and yellow. We wanted the bedroom to make sense of the bathroom, so the bedroom is very floral. We found this print with little flowers in it, a Clarence House floral cotton print called Liberty Bouquet, and we put that fabric on a quilted chair and ottoman, on the bedskirts and pillows and a big skirted table between the beds. The twin beds are English Chippendale fourposters, and on one wall there will be a Country French armoire hand painted to go with the Clarence House fabric. This is a pretty room with high ceilings, pretty woodwork, lovely windows. We want this to be pretty and bright and summery, a sumptuous place for a guest to stay."

DELAHS: Kennedy & Co. 15 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 886-0407

Reilly & Sands Ltd's Bernard Reilly. Foyer/Staircase. "I have designed the entrance hall in accordance with the architecture in a neoclassic French style. The floor will be marble in a beautiful beige and terra cotta coloring, and I'm having a California artist paint the walls in a classic drapery design. First the walls will be sponged in ivory then painted like drapery folds in tones of pale terra cotta. Almost an apricot really. Then, in the curve of the stairwell will be a classic grouping in that same terra cotta coloring. The wall going up the staircase will be sponged in ivory like the foyer and then draped with this fabulous 17th century tapestry which is very in keeping with the feel of the house. In addition to the sculpture in the entrance hall there will be a large, black lacquer cabinet on a gilt stand. This was traditionally used in many English country houses and was imported from the Far East. Finally, there will be two Louis XVI crystal and gilt chandeliers hanging from that gorgeous three-story ceiling."

DET ATES:
Reilly & Sands Ltd.
Interior Designers
17441 Maumee
Grosse Pointe
(313) 884-6650
CREDITS:
Cowhy Painting Co.

Cowhy Painting Co. Painting/sponged walls

Dan Melendez Artist/painted decoration

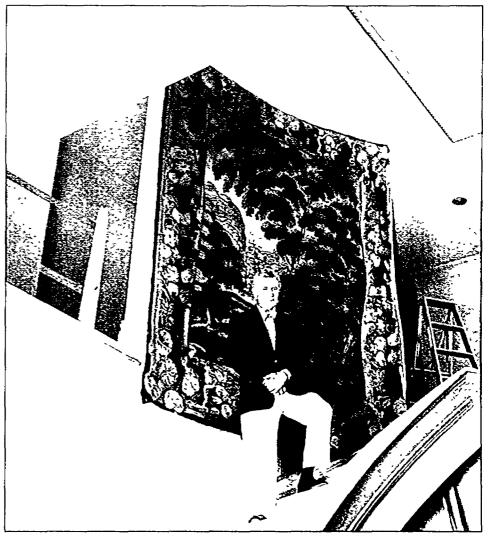
DuMouchelle Art Galleries Chandelier/terra cotta sculpture

Stark Carpet Corporation 17th Century Tapestry

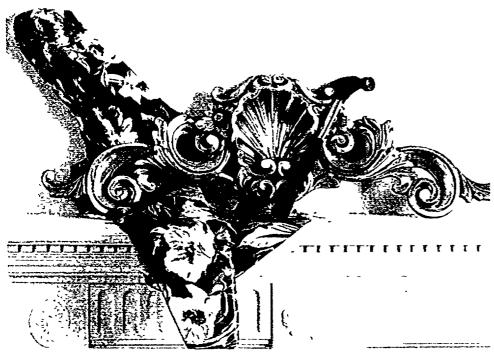
Stroheim-Romann Fabrics

Designs Drapery Window Treatment

Reilly & Sands
Black Lacquer on
Gold Leaf Stand
Temple Jars
Decorator's Walk



Bernard Reills





DETAILS: Meyer Interiors Inc. 2196 Walnut Lake Road West Bloomfield (313) 855-1170

Bonnie Mever

. Weyer Interiors Inc.'s Bonnie Meyer. Master Bedroom Sitting Room. "Because the house is very formal with rather baroque architecture, I'm addressing that most of all and doing something compatible with this architecture. The room is going to be lively, not real dramatic, and more or less on the light side, because this is the room you enter the first thing in the morning as you leave the master bedroom. And it will be the last room people go into at night, where you can stand with a cup of coffee or a glass of wine and look out at the lake. The color palette will be aubergine and jade and buttercream. There will be a loveseat and a large, draped table in those same colors for reading the newspaper in the morning. A room like this is a lovely idea. You can take your mail up there when you get home from work and read it in private. And this room also allows one person to go to bed in the next room and the other person to catch the last 15 minutes of the news without disturbing anyone."

Christopher Ameel, Inc.'s owner Christopher Ameel. Family Room.

"With the location of the room at ground level and a like view, I wanted a very relaxed, outdoorsy feeling. I'm using sculptured wicker chairs and cotton roll up shades over the windows on the French doors to keep a light, airy feeling in the room. This is a room to relax in, a room that's going to be used by real people so I don't want it to look new. Everything should have a real acquired look. Resting on the mantel there will be an antique pediment taken from an old 19th century building. One of my really interesting finds are these tin Moravian stars in 3, 6 and 12 inch sizes. These, I'll use on a small table as well as on the fireplace mantel. They provide an interesting contrast to the more ornate gold leaf star wall sconces on either side of the fireplace. Perpendicular to the fireplace there will be two chaise lounges for people to stretch out on. With the game table, the wicker chairs and the unusual accessories, the room represents a mix of formal and informal with the emphasis on warmth and texture."

DETAILS: Christopher Ameel, Allied ASID Christopher Ameel, Inc. 306 S. Washington Ave. Suite =228 Royal Oak (313) 545-0011

CREDITS:
Dunbar Furniture
Donghia Furniture Inc.

RH Imports Inc. Henry Calvin Fabrics, Inc. Clarence House Fabrics, Inc. Crate & Barrel



Christopher Ameel



Mark Davis and Steve Teich

Jeich-Davis' Mark Davis. Bedroom Two. "The house was definitely an influence because it's such a grand scale. When you're decorating a house like this you sort of have an imaginary client. We envision this as a more masculine room, perhaps for a son who might live here only part of the year when he's not in school. It will be done in very neutral colors. There will be a taupe silk bed hanging draped from the ceiling to the corners of the kingsized bed. The room will also have a night table, a writing desk, a small sofa and a large armoire to house a television and clothing. Again, taupes and beiges will be the colors in a Turkish floor rug and in the Stroheim and Romann marbleized wall coverings. There will be a very ornate mirror hung over the night table and some art on the walls from Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham. Contemporary art, but period turnishings—so the overall look is pretty ecclectic."

DEL 1115: Teich-Davis Interiors 4029 Cornwall Berkley (313) 399-8070

. Zuer Interior Design's Debbie Auer. Master Bath. "This is a large space, with a lot of marble in shades of light beige and taupey gray. The tub is huge, the shower is tremendously large with actually two shower heads, and there are two separate toilet rooms, one for men, one for women. So I'm trying to soften this big space which, with all that marble, is very cold and austere. I'm using very sophisticated colors—taupes and grays, a prune color and gold. The walls will be covered in a paisley taupey-gray paper with a small egg and dart border. There'll be some chairs in the space and some pillows, chaise lounge with pillows and a lot of accessories. Draperies will be a very sheer mauve, trimmed in gold. And I'll use Oriental rugs along with some trappings, fragments of rugs to hang on the walls to soften things. This will be a place to relax for a few minutes when you get out of the Jacuzzi."

DI | \ | \ \:

Auer Interior Design 300 Cranbrook Road Bloomfield Hills (313) 647-5772

CRIDIIS: Gary Flowers & Antiques

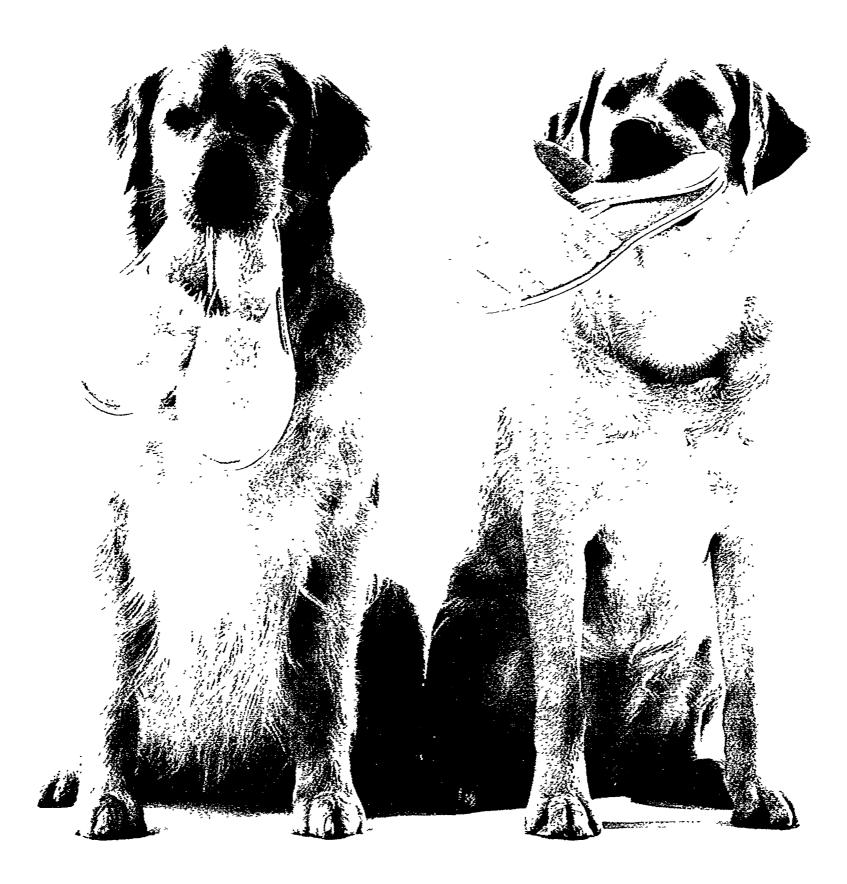
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Debbie Auer

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Diane Fishman and Francine McGiune

Thelsea Antiques' Diane DELMES: Fishman. Kitchen/Pantry. "We were working with some restriction here. The cabinets were already in, the layout was there, the granite countertops were there...the oak floor. The challenge was to do something distinctive with the little bit we had left. And we wanted to keep the French feeling. We're putting in some wonderful accessories, some antiques, a beautiful Oriental rug. The cupboards have glass fronts so we'll take a ton of stuff out there and try things and rearrange and then try something else. There will be a couple of stools where you can sit and have breakfast. And we'll have pots of ivy trailing up the windows along those gorgeous moldings. We just couldn't see covering up those moldings with curtains. We don't know exactly what we'll end up with, but it will be a very warm, heart of the home look."

Chelsea Antiques, Ltd. 700 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham (313) 644-8090

CREDITS: Campbell Louis/Beacon Genesse Ceramic Tile Dist. Inc. The Ghiordes Knot Doris Millns F. Schumacher & Co. Williams-Sonoma Stroheim & Romann, Inc. Tennant & Assoc./Groundworks Virginia Tile Co. Zimports

. All Through the House's Jane Garity. Powder Room. "Like everyone else we are in awe of all the details of this place—the cornices, the pillars, the moldings. It's exciting to work on something like this because it's not something you're doing all the time. "If you were to actually see a home like this in its native country, it would probably be done in very deep and dark colors. But we opted not to do that. We're going into pale peaches. We are using a tapestry but in the pinks, not the heavy dark colors of the 18th century. This powder room is going to have a very feminine feel, a French feel with a little contemporary thrown in. There will be silk moire on the ceiling and lots of interesting accessories. One is a beautiful etched glass, almost life-sized portrait of a Greek woman coming out of her gardens. And we're putting in a chandelier—it cries out for chandeliers—and area rugs with tapestry inserts. It's going to look like you went to Italy for the weekend and got to stay in this absolutely fabulous place."

DELAILS: Sue Christell Jane Garity All Through the House 3050 Union Lake Road Commerce (313) 360-8550 CREDITS: Campbell Louis Robert Allen **Flowers** Studio "R" **Etched Mirror** Mirror Maxx Painting Perfect Services Ottoman Ashley Manor Area Rug Davis & Davis Kravet Fabrics Drapes Sandies Stitchery Berger Fabrics

Chandeliers

Lighting Concepts



Karen Uchno and Jane Garits



Merfect Closet's Ewa Bielski. Master Closet, "Since the furnishings must determine what the closet will look like, we have chosen not to do anything ahead of time but just have our designs on paper. Because, you understand, this is a real 100% dressing room with the actual furnishings which need to be installed. They may do the bedroom in baroque or rococo so vou don't want to do this room in African style because when you open the doors to the bedroom it becomes a whole room, not just a closet. If I were doing n, I would make it very elegant in kind of off cream shades. A center island would have lovely moldings up and down and drawers with more fancy moldings. You don't want to walk in and see that this is a storage area. You want to walk in and see some flowers there and a little chair so you can sit down and put on your stockings. I'm from Europe and I see this as a castle. If you're going to do it, do it right."

DL I \II \: Perfect Closet 17421 E. Warren Detroit (313) 885-3587 SpaceMax 22050 Sherwood Warren (313) 758-5700

Zynthia S. Ohanian's Cynthia Ohanian. Great Room. "This is one of the most true to period styling of a DFTAHS: French Chateau I have seen here, with the front courtyard and all that ornamentation. So my furnishings will be traditional but mixed to make it look more interesting. There will be a gorgeous Aubusson rug on the floor whose design dates back to the era of Louis XV. This is a floral Chinese needlepoint rug, all done by hand. There will be a grand piano and, behind it, a magnificent lacquered screen. Another really true to the period effect will be the tapestry hanging on the wall. They used to hang these tapestries for two reasons—to make the walls warmer and, because they were woven by hand, they didn't want people to walk on them. They were real works of art. My upholstery will be French and Empire English. There will be one armless chair with long fringes to show the public something new. And then I'm going to have this little table next to it, a copy of one of the tables at Marblehead with painted butterflies on top. Just heautiful."

Cynthia S. Ohanian 600 S. Adams Suite 210 Birmingham (313) 647-7890



Canthia Ohanian



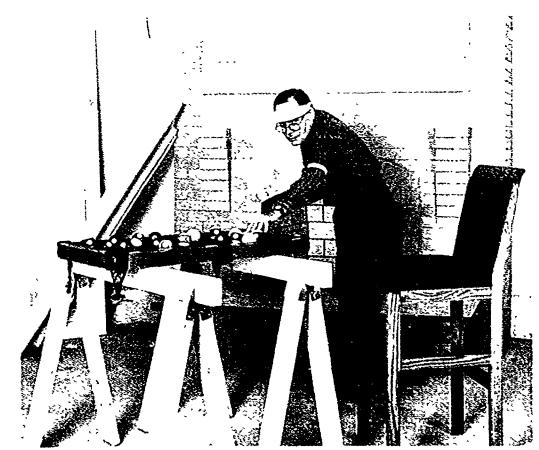
Patrice Hill and Paul CanVasser

P. G. V. Design's Paul DELMIS Canvasser and Patrice Hill. Bedroom Six. "It's kind of a nice situation, doing a showhouse. You get to play with ideas that a client might not be open to, to flex some designer muscle. This house has a great deal of character, and that's good for us because we approach things architecturally. I try to reflect that sort of ambience and character of a house into its interiors. This bedroom is a turret room with its octagonal shapeabsolutely lovely proportions. Its three French doors open out onto the lawn overlooking the lake. Because of its classical proportions the furnishings will be very much a mix of fine antiques and classic contemporary. There'll be a sleigh bed and very light, breezy window treatments. The warmth will come from the antiques."

P.D.C. Design 1025 E. Maple Birmingham (313) 645-0915

Moy Allen Hankis Interiors' Roy Hankis. Billiard Room. "The main thing will be the massive, heavily carved billiard table, very European looking, which blends with the style of the house—the massive, overscaled look. This will be one of the few rooms with dark, painted walls which will be balanced by all the glass along the lake side. Over the billiard table there will be a heavy chandelier instead of the traditional Tiffany style lamp which is so predictable and sometimes looks a little plastic. We may put in a jukebox and spectator stools around the table, and next to the table there'll be a large, mirrored cue rack. There will be some kind of masculine drape in the doorways and windows with a heavy gold fringe. And we'll add matching gold fringe on all the billiard baskets. Though the focus of the room will be the billiard table, we'll also have a game table with chairs and a whole row of slot machines along one wall."

DETAILS: Roy Allen Hankis Interiors P.O. Box 99280 Trov (313) 641-7472



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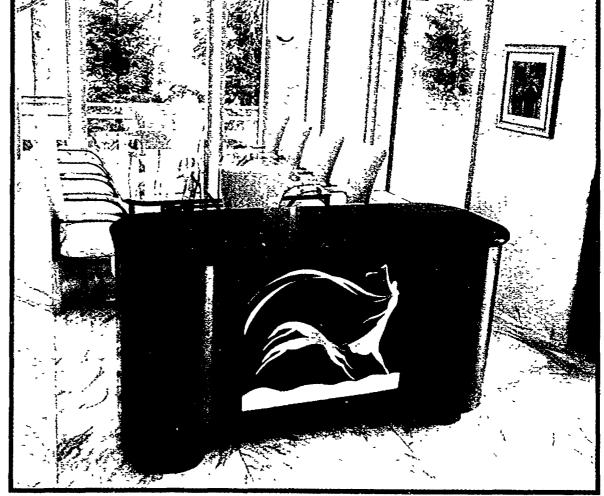
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Dan Clanes

.//erlmutter-Freiwald Inc.'s Dan Clancy. Family Dining Room (which Dan calls the family room). "When I was standing in this empty space the room said to me, I want to sit down here in a really comfortable lounge chair and enjoy this peace and tranquility and light. I felt it should be comfortable and relaxing. A room that will not compete with the beautiful lake view, a room to relax in with very comfy, overscale furniture. That's why I chose not to use much color but rely on texture to make a whole feeling. A lot of jarring color would have been a mistake. It will be done in very sophisticated textures of toast and taupe and off whites. The monochromatic tones will be punctuated with zebra which will cover the chair I'm standing next to. And then there will be some fantastic French tapestries on two 18th century French wing chairs. The stone fireplace, of course, is the real total point of the room. This little turret room with the fireplace and the lake view is the prettiest room in the house."

DLI AILS:
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. Jeal Jay Herman's Neal Herman. Master Bedroom. "It's not the kind of house that you can do surprises. It's rather overwhelming. I'm going to basically use all antiques. I have a real interesting Louis XV armoire and a great concrete 17th century stone table with a carved cherub base. We're using this as a night table on one side of the bed, and this table will also function as a writing table with a beautiful tapestries antique chair pulled up to it. The bed will sit under the central window and we formed a canopy with pleated organdy coming from the ceiling and side curtains that tie back to the wall. It's a very, very light look. We slipcovered the headboard in a green damask and pulled through some gold cord and repeated the same treatment in the dust ruffle. Along with the greens, the colors in the room are purple and gold. This room can't have a real designed look. If you overdesign the room, you're going to lose it, the feeling of grandeur."

DFTAILS:

Neal Jay Herman 20204 Beechaven Southfield (313) 948-8119 CREDITS:

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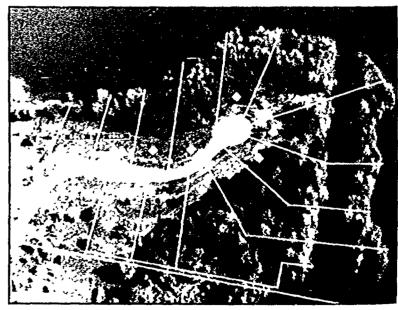
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Lones Lyan Williams

Hames Evan Williams' of James Evan Williams Interior Design. Bedroom Five. "I've designed the upstairs sitting room to complement the architectural detailing chosen for the home. By combining period styles with a variety of textures and materials, I've

created a sense of serenity and luxury to make this an inviting comfort area. The rich color tones and the accessorizing with neoclassical, updated traditional and contemporary elements add drama and a sense of elegance."

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James Evan Williams Interior Design 89 Kercheval Road Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 881-8811

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Greg Petty owner Greg Petty. Upstairs Laundry, "I'm just relocated from Los Angeles and I must be under the Southern California sensibility where domestics usually rule the roost, so I'm going to treat this as a laundry room for the pampered domestic. I'm going to have a big French armchair and a Saarinen side table so it will be European traditional with sort of a modernist bent. There's a lot of painted woodwork and panelled doors so I'm sticking with sort of neutral tones, pale tones of cement and ivory, pale grays, those tones playing off each other. There'll be a pale gray on pale bone floral wallpaper to cover what little wall and ceiling space there is and sort of

unify any little angles in this tiny space. I'm just treating the laundry room like I would if I were doing a living room. It's going to be like a little refuge. While you're spinning out your jeans, you can watch Oprah

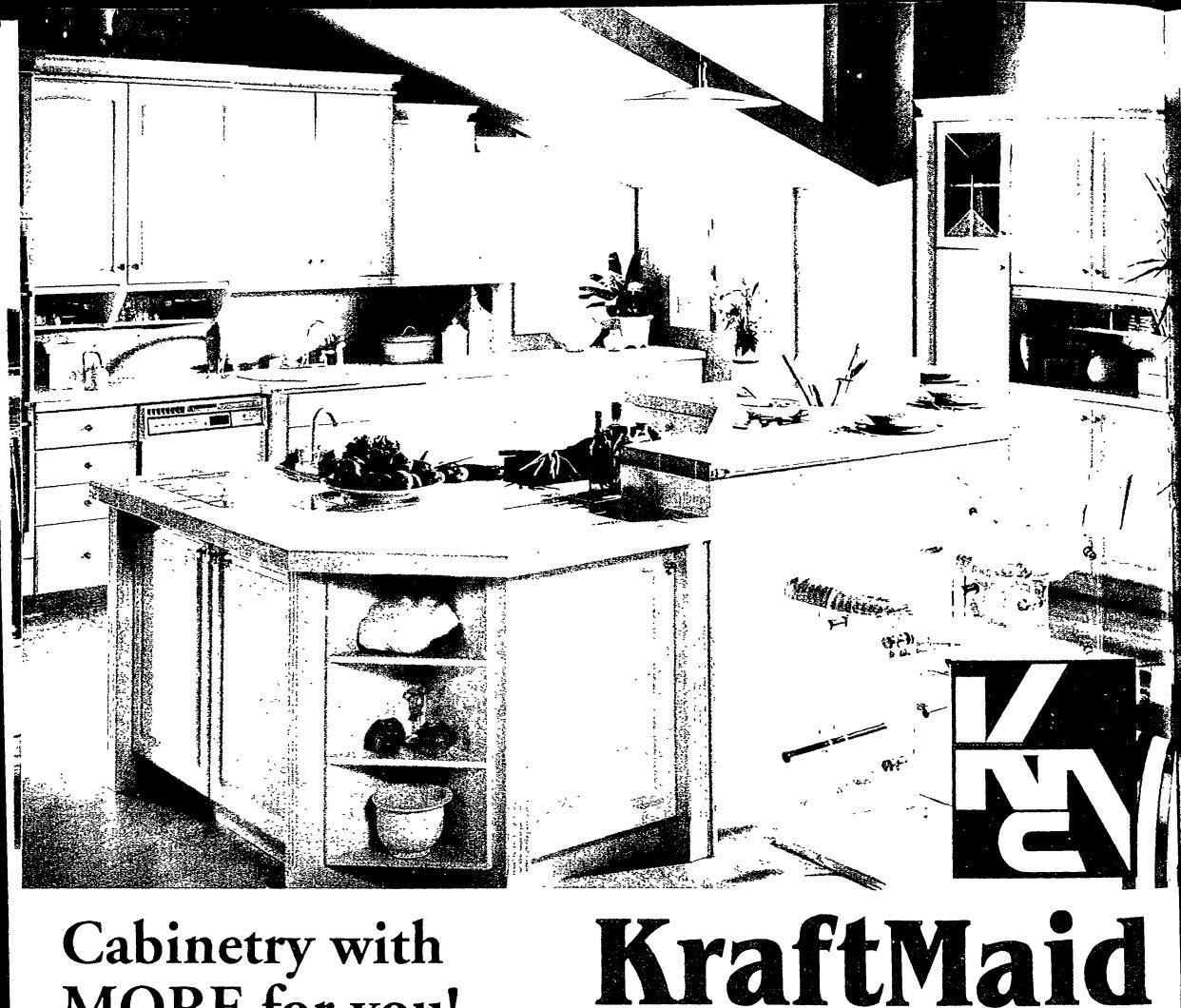
and drink a glass of champagne."

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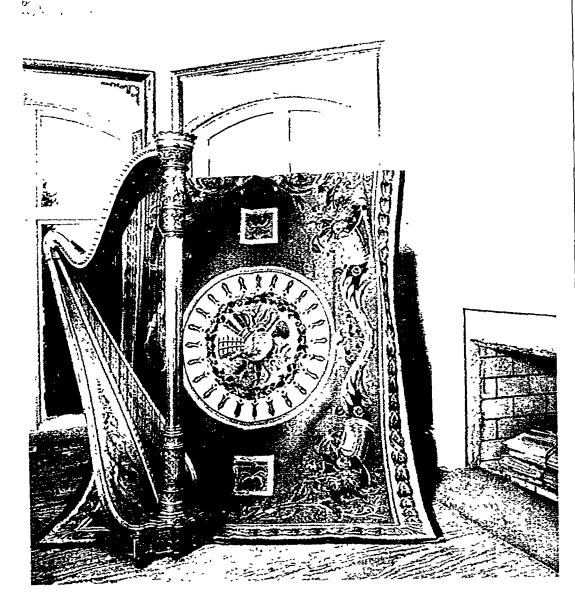
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Zuriosity Shoppe, Ltd.'s Laure Burt. The Music Room. "This is a wonderful, little, octagonal room, full of windows facing the lake. The house itself has a formal, European feel to it with all these ornate carved marble fireplaces, so we stayed with a more formal look, building around that wonderful green rug with musical instruments on it. Since the room is too small for a baby grand, we are going to use the harp as well as a violin and flute and, in the framed area, over each window we'll do faux paintings of musical instruments. We'll use a French loveseat in beige and a few Bergere chairs. The colors will be light rose and beige with just a little plaid to tone down the formality just a bit."

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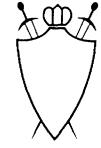
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Englander's George Hawkins. DELMES: Terrace, "What I'm doing is casual outdoor seating for dining, and I'm using traditional French wrought iron because the house absolutely demands it. It will be much simpler than what's going on in the rest of the house as far as moldings and things because we're dealing with an 18th century feel. They were into much simpler gardens at that time, a natural attitude. What we have here is a very simple exterior with a view of the lake and formal. Number one, n's on the back of the house; number two, it's off a family area as opposed to a public area; number three, it's just a simple outdoor setting. So we want it to be family triendly. This will be a wonderful place for Sunday morning breakfasts, or for sitting around at night and watching the sky. You're above it all, looking down on the lake, looking down on everything. You are there, but not there. It's a place as well as a state of mind."

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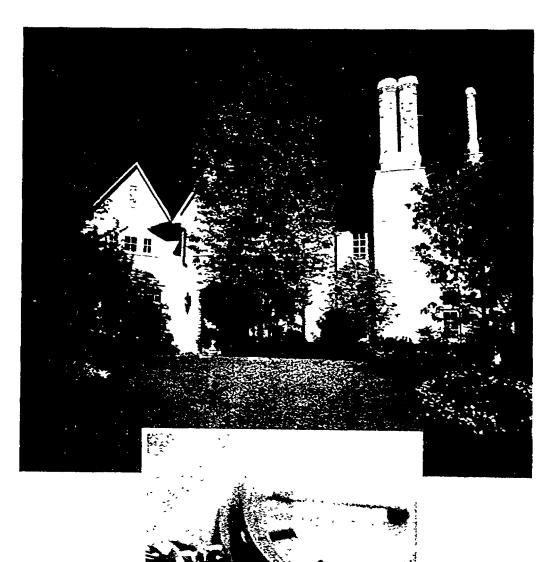
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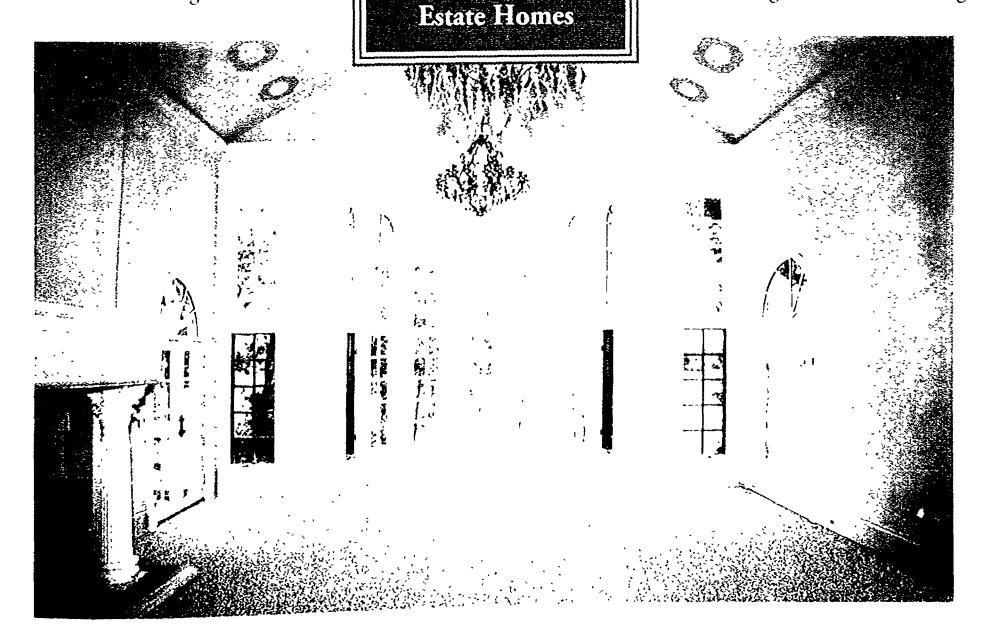
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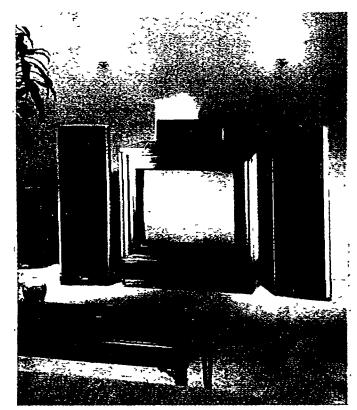
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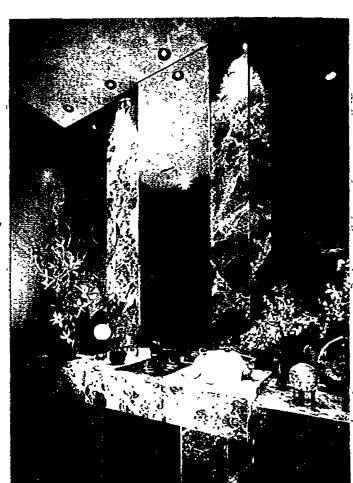
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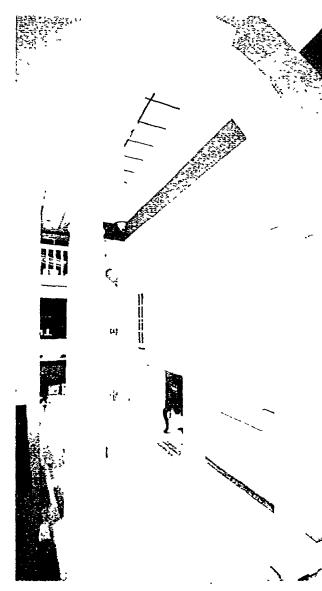
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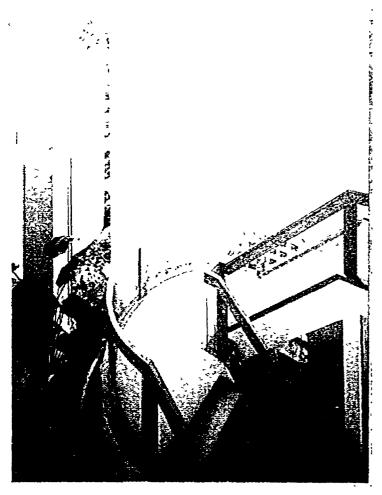




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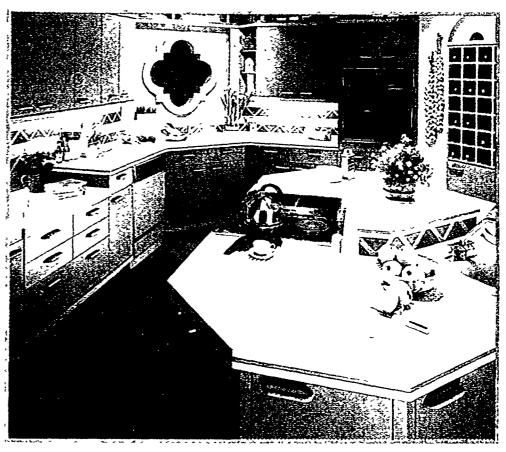
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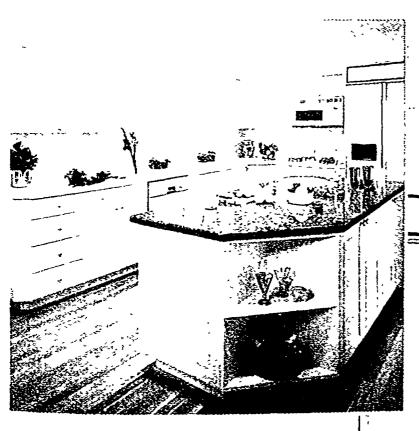


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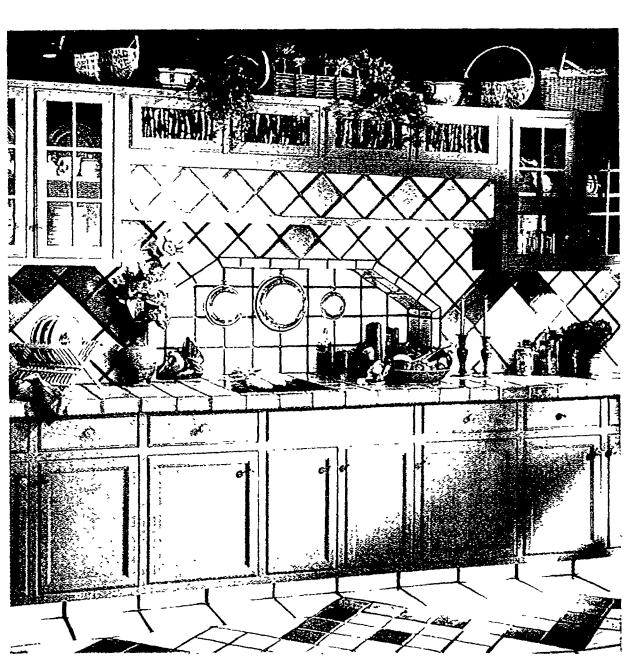
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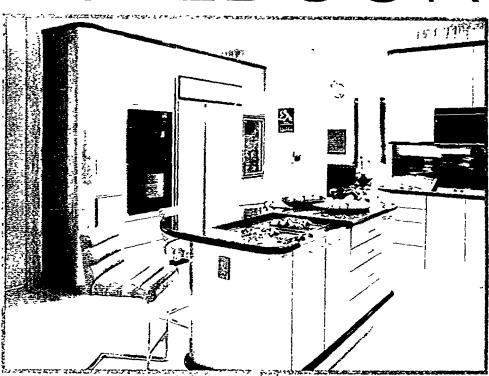


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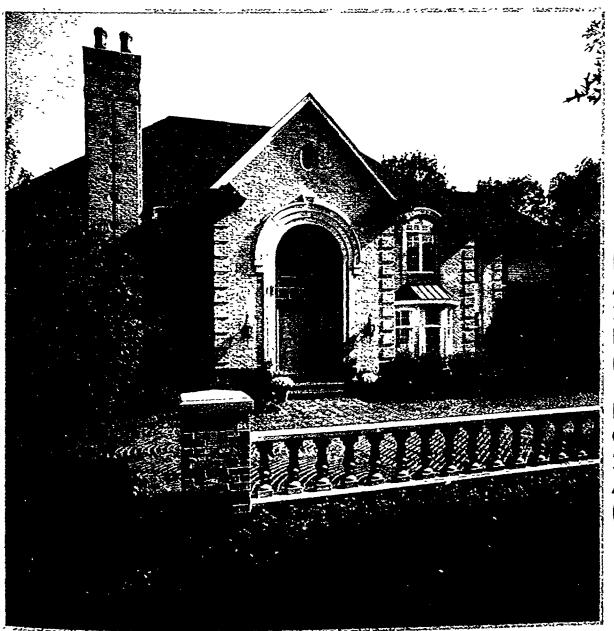
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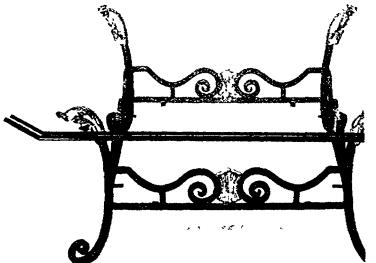


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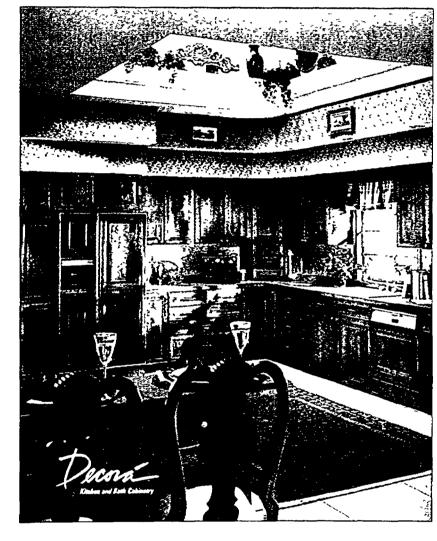
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