

Nield, Gudritz win board seats; turnout low

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		F	RE	CINC	CTS			
CANDIDATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	ABSENT	TOTAL
GUDRITZ	100	45	232	224	59	229	46	935
NIELD	145	77	263	263	97	278	59	1,157
Bennett	60	53	142	135	52	286	56	784
Richards	15	24	27	27	44	58	39	275
Williams	32	10	71	21	8	47	26	215

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Severe thunderstorms and even tornado warnings didn't keep 1,822 voters from going to the polls Monday to elect Martha Nield and Tom Gudritz to the Northville Board of Education.

Nield was the top vote-getter with 1,157 votes, while Gudritz trailed with 935 votes.

Less than 10 percent of the district's some 20,000 registered voters up, marking the end of one of the

take the place of Secretary Glenna Davis and Trustee Joseph Dunkerley. Davis and Dunkerley declined to seek reelection.

A heavy cloud of silence hung over the board of education meeting room as candidates, supporters and administrators watched Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski tally up the final votes from the 6th precinct.

Nield and Gudritz breathed a sigh of relief as the numbers were added

elected the two new trustees, who will largest board of education elections in recent years with five candidates. Barb Bennett placed third with 784 votes, Bill Richards garnered 275 tallies and Mike Williams received 215 votes in the race for the two board seats, which are uncompensated positions of four-year duration. The top two vote-getters won seats on the board.

"I am gratified that the voters chose me," Gudritz said. "I'm thankful and grateful for their support." Nield was happy with the campaign and said the high number of people running for the board sheds a positive light on the Northville community.

"I am very pleased," Nield said. "It was a positive campaign. It was a clean, quiet campaign. Everybody really supported each other."

Although she was unable to obtain a seat on the board, Bennett said she benefited from the election. This was a great learning experi-

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Parents: Make busing a priority

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Many parents feel the Northville Board of Education is turning a deaf ear to a major concern of theirs -getting their children to school.

Tensions heated up June 7 during a public forum designed for parents to express their priorities for the up-

comming 1994-95 school budget. Parents expressed discontent with the district's busing system, which reduced its run schedule by one mile during the 1992-93 school year after the millage defeat in 1992.

The subject was discussed again at the board's June 13 meeting when angry and concerned parents urged board members to reinstate the old schedule.

"Give the highest priority to getting our kids to school, then focus on teaching in the schools," said parent **Tob Epley**

Sandy Bush, another parent who addressed the board, said she is concerned that with children walking on busy streets without sidewalks. there will be a serious accident one day.

Another woman said she had picked up children hitchiking on their way to school.

The district uses a magnet busing program where bus stops are 1.5 miles away from the schools and any child who can walk to the stop gets serviced. Prior to 1992, buses serviced children who lived up to a halfmile away from school grounds.

School board members did not respond to parents' requests because the forum was soley for parental input on budget issues. However, board President Robert McMahon acknowledged the parents' concerns and said that of 60 letters the board had received recently, 48 focused on busing and safety issues.

Parents suggested busing options, including adding a half-mile to the schedule to have additional bus stops one mile from school grounds. Switching to a privatized system was another suggestion.

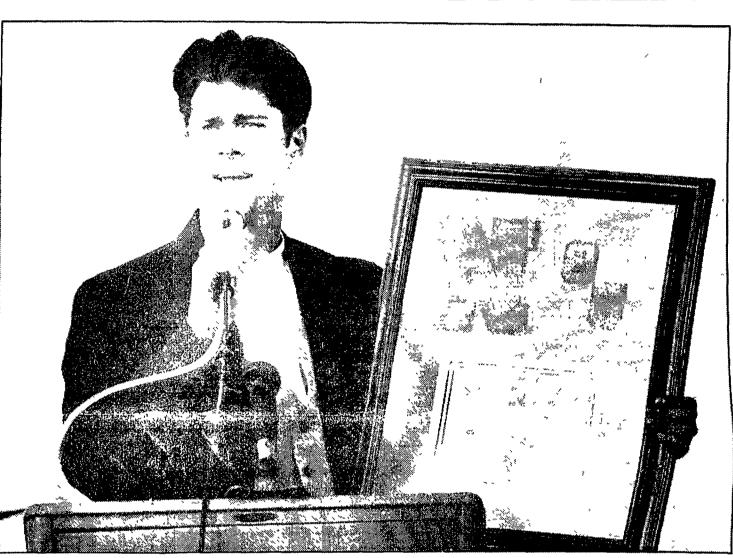
Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski presented parents and the board with a priority list compiled for the schools. One of the items on the

Continued on 16

Appointment of chief draws fire from some

Photos by HAL GOULD

The Northville High School class of '94 went out in style at commencement ceremonies Friday at the high school. Above,



By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township has itself a new fire chief, but the board of trustees' pick didn't please everyone.

Acting Chief Bill Zhmendak received the nod as former chief Ricke Rosselle's permanent replacement on a 6-1 vote at the board's June 9 meeting. The move came amid harsh criticism of the township's handling of Rosselle's recent forced resignation and after some members of the audience questioned Zhmendak's qualifications.

Rosselle resigned on May 16 at the request of Supervisor Karen Baja, based on Director of Public Safety Chip Snider's recommendation and majority support from the board. They maintain that the request came after job performance problems weren't corrected; Rosselle alleges that personal differences were the motive.

Snider made Zhmendak acting chief in Rosselle's absence and recommended that the board give him the job permanently

Carol Gensley, a relative of Rosselle, urged the trustees not to make

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that decision until they made sure Zhmendak had the necessary certifications to become chief. Gensley circulated a letter to the board which outlined Rosselle's qualifications and experience and asked for specific information concerning Zhmendak. Her relationship to Rosselle is not the reason she's asking about

Zhmendak, Gensley maintained. Her interest, she said, was to ensure that the township's pick can fulfill the duties of the job.

"I ask that you will not be hasty in appointing a fire chief," Gensley said in her letter. "I will trust and accept your decision as long as it has been thoroughly investigated and thought through.'

She and others also questioned why the township is considering a pay rate for Zhmendak that is higher than Rosselle's, a claim officials say is not correct.

Until recently, Treasurer Rick Engelland said, township department heads, including Rosselle, were paid a base salary and overtime. The township has just begun a new pol-

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Inside	
Business	170 Garage Sales In The Green Sheet! Free Garage Sale Kits See Classification 103 (313) 348-3022

Olympian Jerod Swallow, a 1985 NHS graduate, was awarded an honorary varsity letter and named Distinguished Alumnus. Below, Michael Kapusky received the Superintendent's Special Award for rising to the challenged posed by his Lupus diagnosis.

School's out forever for class of '94



By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

The class of 1994 celebrated graduation with hugs, cheers, standing ovations and a local superstar last Friday.

Northville's ice dancing pride and joy Jerod Swallow was honored as this year's Distinguished Alumnus. Swallow and his wife, ice dancing partner Elizabeth Punsalan, are the 1994 national champions and represented the United States in the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammar, Norway.

"Good luck and have fun," said Swallow, who flew in from Chicago just for the event. "I wish I could stay and party with you, but I've got to catch a plane to Chi-town."

Swallow and his wife are performing on a 70-city tour of the United States with the 1994 Tour of the World Figure Skating Champions.

Before he ducked out of the ceremonies to catch his plane, Swallow, a 1985 Northville High School graduate, was presented with an honorary varsity letter. The former junior ice skating champion would train up to six hours a day and did not have time for other high school sports.

Swallow was not the only alumnus to receive an award.

Senior Michael Kapusky was presented with the Superintendent's Award, which is given to a student who has exhibited perseverance and outstanding progress against formidable odds.

Kapusky was diagnosed with Lupus during his high school years yet he was still participated on the soccer and tennis teams, was a member of the National Honor Society and an editor at the school news-

Continued on 12

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUB-URBS: The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3088, or 459-0134.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood 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 time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

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. Child care is available for a



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nominal fee. For more information, call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynzie at 455-5407.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission Clock Concert Series presents the Plymouth Community Band at 7:30 p.m. in front of the band shell on Main Street. Admission is free. For more information call 349-6104.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: The Northville Teen Task Force in cooperation with the Northville Action Council presents Uncle Buck for teens in grades 6 through 12 from 9-11 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main. Bring lawn chairs, carpet squares or blankets. Food concessions will be open (please leave food/drink at home). No admission charge.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

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

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northvile Road. 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 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

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

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

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 12 p.m. at Greenmead on Eight Mile Rd. in Livonia for a picnic. Please bring your own place setting and cup. the program will be backyard bird feeding and habitats. 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 Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

CHAMBER MIXER: The Northville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold an after hours mixer at Wooly Bully Restaurant, 43333 W. Seven Mile Rd. from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for potential members. For additional information call 349-7640.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-A

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New trustees ready to dig in

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Continued from Page 1

ence," said Bennett, who did not rule out the possibility of running for the board in future elections. "I've made some true friendships with people in the district."

ANTHIN ANTHIN IS IN

Bennett said she plans to stay active in the district and will focus on educational funding to make sure the district's cash flow stays directed toward quality education for Northville's students.

Richards, who moved to Northville only a year ago from Wayne, acknowledged he may have been at a disadvantage.

"It's difficult for a new resident," Richards said. "I knew I was facing an uphill battle when I started.

"Winning was not the most important thing, it is important to be involved," he said. Richards said he plans to stay active in the district and

would make himself available to the state funding procedures as board if it ever needs assistance. Williams, too, was optimistic after the results were known.

Adv. Adam The av

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The support was tremendous from the people," he said. "Working the polls was great. The response to the literature I passed out was tremendous."

Williams said he plans to keep tabs on major issues in the district. Gudritz and Nield acknowledged

the difficulty of the task that lies before them and said they are eager to dig into the board's work load.

The two new trustees are joining the board during stressful times as Michigan school districts will be standing on uncertain financial ground with this year's revamped educational funding, which now will be provided almost entirely by the state.

Gudritz characterized the new

"unnerving."

"We will need to be creative in terms of how to fund education for Northville," he said.

Gudritz said he plans to focus on making the restructured Wednesdays at the high school successful and productive for the students, working on integrating technology into the classroom, and discussing ways for teachers to work together and enhance education for their students.

It is also an emotional time for the district as concerned parents push for the reinstatement of the full busing schedule after runs were reduced because of the millage defeat in 1992.

"We will need to look hard at creative ways to solve the busing prob-lem," Nield said. "I know that funds are scarce, but there are also a lot of concerned parents."



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School trustees-elect Tom Gudritz and Martha Nield enjoy a light moment after learning they won election to the board.)A.'S

School closes after power unit fails

Monday's severe thunderstorms expected to install the device and damaged a power unit at Winchester check it for operating capacity. cancelation of school both Tuesday ses would go ahead as scheduled and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said a new unit was flown in the elementary grades. Wednesday to replace the damaged A maintenance worker suffered

Elementary School, causing a power Rezmierski said Wednesday, prior outage at the building and forcing to press time, that it looked like clas-

Friday is the last day of school for

with carbon while pulling a lever on a circuit breaker during repairs at Winchester. The injuries, however, were minor. The superintendent said that a no-

hands when he came into contact

power condition at the building would pose a danger because detectors would not sound in the event of a

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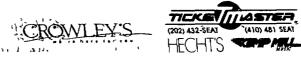


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Novi

26222 Novi Road

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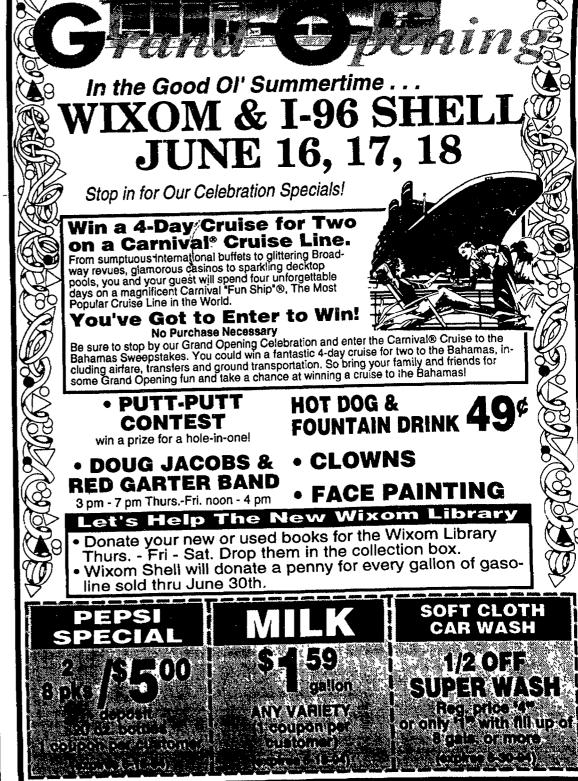


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News Briefs

CORRECTION: Catherine A. Sample is the Vice President of Select Risk Management in New Hudson and is no longer affiliated with Insurance Exchange of Northville, contrary to a statement in last week's business section.

ARTS MEMBERSHIPS: The Northville Arts Commission is offering memberships in the Friends of the Arts for \$10 single and \$15 family. Members are notified in advance of art activities and will be given discounts for tickets to those events. For information, call 349-6104.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSISTANCE: The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers looking for a rewarding experience to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. All volunteers are provided with a comprehensive orientation.

For information, call (810) 557-8377.

HOSPITAL HELP: St. Mary Hospital needs volunteers to help staff the with mail service delivery, information decks, clerical areas and the emergency department.

Call 591-2912 for information.

It's no parking on Waterford

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The word has been given: don't park on the north side of Waterford Road — 'less you want a ticket. The Northville Township board of

trustees voted 7-0 at its June 9 meeting to implement the fire department's request to ban parking on the north side of the thoroughfare. Trustee Gini Britton disagreed with the reasons given for the request, but joined the rest of the board in approving the measure.

Waterford is a short road located off of Six Mile running east-west in front of Meads Mill Middle School.

"It has become a concern for the fire department in terms of life safety and apparatus access," firefighter Chris Campbell said in a memo on the subject, "due to motor vehicle

parking on both sides of the road during evening spectator sports at the athletic area" and other events at the school.

People - especially children face danger in crossing the road, the memo said, and emergency vehicles could have a tough time getting into the nearby residential area. To solve both problems, Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak recommended that up to six no parking signs be placed on Waterford's north side.

The denial of parking on the road would not be a problem, fire officials said, if people would use space at Meads Mill Middle School.

"There is plenty of available parking in the school lot that currently goes unused," Campbell said.

"That is a false statement," Britton said, maintaining that those attendingevents at the school or the athletic

fields have to use Waterford because Meads Mill runs out of space. She also said that Waterford rarely experiences severe traffic or parking problems.

On May 23, a problem did develop, she admitted, but said that it was due to an unusual number of goings-on at the school and the field that night. "It's an infrequent event," Britton

said. "It's very unusual." The fire chief's concern is that he

doesn't want to roll the dice," Director of Public Safety Chip Snider said. Fire officials have observed a potential emergency vehicle access problem on Waterford three times

this year, Snider added. Other members of the board and some in the audience expressed sup-

port for the plan. "I have seen some problems there,"

Clerk Sue Hillebrand said. "It only

takes one time before it's, Why didn't you do something?

"We need the signs," one Waterford resident said.

Another agreed, citing safety concerns for children using Meads Mill's fields. The man also said that the ban on north side parking would prevent further damage to residents' sprinkler systems, damaged by carelessly parked vehicles.

The board also asked Supervisor Karen Baja to discuss the issue with Northville Public Schools officials to see if the need for parking on Waterford could be alleviated.

The signs are expected to be up soon. While Wayne County owns Waterford, the road does not meet its requirements for posting no parking signs. The township, therefore, will pick up the cost -- \$150 plus installation.

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More support more education It's a better way of caung



St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road

Thursday, June to, 1994-The Nontriville neodro-3-

Police News

Spirits-swiller smashes street sign, police say

operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on June 10 after skidding off of the road and smashing into a street sign.

The man was westbound on Six Mile, police said, when he attempted to make a left turn onto Sheldon Road. The 24-year-old man told police he was going 60 miles per hour as he tried the turn - on a red light.

The car skidded and crashed into a sign at the southwest corner of the intersection and then into a ditch nearby. Witnesses reported and the man later admitted that he got out of his car and threw a beer can into the weeds.

He had been drinking, the man admitted. When asked to perform a number of sobriety tests, the man said that "I can't do it. I'm mentally impaired," later stating that he had been a special education student in high school.

A Redford man was arrested for arrested. Breathalzyer testing at police headquarters showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .14 percent, above the legal limit. He was released on bond and faces a hearing later this month in 35th District Court.

> VANDALISM: Unknown persons destroyed a soccer goal at Meads Mill Middle School sometime between June 2 and June 8. Damage was estimated at \$200; township police have no leads.

> BURGLARY: An Innsbrook apartments resident told township police her residence had been burglarized on June 8.

The woman said that all was well when she left for work that morning. She returned that evening and found the sliding glass doors of her apartment pried apart and the screen door removed. Damage was estimated at The man failed the tests and was \$200; the woman told police that a

gold necklace, valued at \$300, was stolen. The case remains open.

BURGLARY II: Thieves stole \$30 in spare change from a West North-ville Place Drive resident last Wednesday.

The man said that he had left town on business on June 4. When he returned on June 7, the man told police, he found his sliding glass doors disturbed and the lock to his screen door broken. The only thing missing, he said, was a cup of coins.

Damage was estimated at \$150; the case remains open.

PROPERTY DAMAGE: A West Harbour Village resident told police that the screen door to her apartment had been damaged on June 8.

The woman said that unknown persons had cut the screen on her patio door, causing \$100 in damage. Nothing else was disturbed or missing. The case remains open.

OUIL-THE SEQUEL: A Novi woman was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on Friday.

The reporting officer in the case said he saw the woman's 1994 Lincoln Mark III speeding east on Seven Mile, straddling the two eastbound lanes. After stopping the car, the officer asked the woman, 34, to come to the back of it and perform sobriety tests.

The woman, the officer said, stumbled a number of times while walking back to the car and later in performing the tests. She said it was because of the heels she was wearing. The woman failed the tests and was arrested. Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .16 percent, above the legal limit.

She was held until she sobered up and then was released on bond. She faces a hearing in 35th District Court later this month.

BIKE FOUND: A black and red bicycle was found June 19 at 10:35 a.m. at the bottom of the cement staircase at Ford Field. The bike was taken to police and secured.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 19-yearold Northville man was arrested June 8 for druken driving and later charged with obstruction of justice when he refused to comply with booking procedures.

The suspect was arrested after a police officer clocked him driving 50 mph down Eight Mile Road, a 40 mph zone.

When the officer pulled the driver over, he said he was just dropping his friend off at his house.

The suspect became increasingly agitated when he was arrested and taken to the station for booking.

The man refused to have his mug shot taken, refused a Breathalyzer test and continued to attempt to use the booking room telephone after repeatedly being told not to and had to be restrained. The man said he needed to contact his mother. The man posted a \$250 cash bond.

YET MORE BURGLARY: A Silver Springs Drive resident reported a burglary to township police on June

Unknown persons forced open a door to the woman's apartment, police said, causing no damage. They then stole a bracelet and vase worth \$300.

Police found no evidence at the scene; a nearby resident reported seeing a man he did not recognize standing near the woman's door that day. The case remains open.

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

Students charged in vandalism case

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Two 17-year-old youths were arraigned Tuesday afternoon for vandalizing Northville High School.

The teens, who graduated last Fri-day from Northville High School, were charged with malicious de-struction of a building over \$100, a felony punishable up to four years in prison.

Magistrate Theodore Johnson entered a not guilty plea on behalf of the pair at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

The suspects were arrested early Monday morning when Northville city police found them on school grounds.

The high school had been vandalized with white latex-based paint on nearly every side of the building. The front of the building had the words "Class of '94" and "Smoke" written in large letters.

The last name of one of the offenders was reportedly painted on another portion of the brick facade.

Officer John Shier said the boys' clothing was covered with the same color paint that was on the building when they arrived at the scene.

Principal Thomas Johnson was present during the arraignment and called the vandalism "intolerable and inexcusable.'

Johnson said the high school suffered between \$2,500-\$3,000 in damage and a crew of 10 maintenence workers spent two days removing the paint.

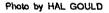
"It's a mess," said Assistant Superintendent David Bolitho. "I believe it's the worst I've ever seen."

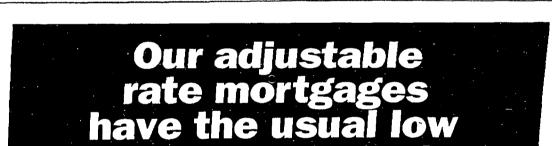
The judge set a cash bond at \$2,500 for each of the youths. One suspect posted bond at the courthouse. The other failed to pay the court and was transported to Oakland County Jail. A preliminary examination is set for June 24.

Looking



Vandalism damage to the high school Monday was estimated at \$2,500-\$3.000.





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Sell us your sewer flow, Salem Township says

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Neighbor, can ya spare a dime? No? Well, how bout some of yer sewer capacity?

That's a question Northville Township's been asked of its neighbor, Salem Township - and that community needs an answer soon.

The township's board of trustees at its June 9 meeting considered a request from Salem officials to sell some of Northville's sewer flow capacity. That capacity would be used for the hamlet of Salem - the old, original area of Salem township - and help solve a decades old sewage disposal problem.

The board voted to table the request until its June 23 meeting, citing the need to debate whether the township could afford to spare the capacity. Salem needs an answer from Northville at that meeting to help in their efforts to win a state loan for building a sewer system in the hamlet.

That's the short version of events. Here's the long one:

For more than 20 years, the hamlet area has had problems with its septic fields and sewage disposal. It has no sewer system. Salem officials are pursuing a state loan to construct one and the deadline for applying is at the end of June.

"The carrot is dangling. We must grab it before the end of the month," John Adams, engineer for Salem on the project, said.

Salem's engineers say the best solution is to construct a pipeline from such a system to a tap-in point of Northville's system. Salem officials are asking for permission to do that and are willing to pay for the sewer flow they'll add to the system.

That would amount to about 50,000 gallons of capacity per day, enough for the 250 homes that are expected to occupy the hamlet 20 years from now. Some 105 are there now

Northville Township is part of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA), set up in the 1980s along thing.

with Canton and Plymouth Townships. That system transports waste from the three communities to the Detroit disposal system and a Ypsilanti system. Salem Township could not plug into it without the approval of Northville Township, WTUA and the Ypsilanti system.

The WTUA system, however, is designed to handle the sewer flow from the three townships when they reach their maximum state of development. Northville Township is decades away from that point and so has a lot of excess capacity right now. While that's the case now, that might not be the case in 2014.

The problem is that the sale to Salem might mean hundreds of homes couldn't be built in the township because there would not be enough flow capacity to accommodate them.

It's that fact that prompted WTUA Executive Director Dolores Newell to say that it would be "quite surprising" if the township approved the sale, since flow space is a vanishing

"Once you sell it, it's gone," Newell was ready to support Salem's request as long as it agreed to several caveats. said.

Supervisor Karen Baja said that the WTUA design may include enough extra capacity - provided for

unexpected contingencies - to ac-

commodate the hamlet. Trustee Mark Abbo said that he

The 50,000 gallons per day, Abbo said, represents a small percentage of the 1.5 million excess capacity available now to Northville Township. "However," he cautioned, "the board must consider what Northville Township will look like in the next 20 years."

Clerk Sue Hillebrand said that if a tap-in were approved. Salem should compensate Northville for the lost property tax revenues on homes that wouldn't be built.

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8 Mile work to wrap up in fall

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

The City of Novl is scheduled for an early Christmas present this year. The portion of construction on

Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and the railroad tracks east of Novi Road is slated to be finished by Nov. 1, said Ed Siemert, director of engineering for Wayne County.

Siemert said the project could be finished slightly ahead or behind schedule, but chances are that construction workers will meet the Nov. 1 deadline.

Currently that portion of Eight Mile Road has been reduced to a two-

lane highway while construction the \$300,000 resurfacing job some-workers extend the road to five lanes, time in 1996. Siemert said that proreconstruct the bridge over the railroad tracks and realign the intersection of Griswold and Eight Mile.

The Eastern Concrete Paving Co. began work on the \$2.5 million project March 16, which will include restructuring the intersection of Griswold to a 90-degree angle with Eight Mile and erecting a traffic signal there.

Once that project is completed, Wayne County will undertake another project to resurface the area of Eight Mile Road extending west from Novi Road to Center Street. Wayne County officials will start to search for bidders in 1995 and begin

ject is substantially smaller than the current one and will take a couple of months to complete.

The current Eight Mile construction is the third phase in an ongoing project to repair the road.

The \$1.9 million project that extended the area of Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads to five lanes was begun in October 1992 and finished last summer.

The \$1.2 million contstruction project extending from the I-96 expressway to Halstead Road is also currently under way.

Trustees approve body armor buy

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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Northville Township police officers will soon sport new bulletproof vests.

The board of trustees at its June 9 meeting voted 7-0 to approve the purchase of 36 new ballistic vests for the police department's activeduty and reserve officers. Total cost: \$12,144, half of which the township will likely recoup from another source.

Director of Public Safety Chip Snider recommended the vest buy. The vests, he said, have a five-year life, as moisture and movement gradually break down the protective fibers. Township officers have been wearing the same vests for the last six years now, he added.

The Michigan Municipal League, Snider added, offers a body armor reimbursement program. That allows the township to recoup 50 percent of the cost of the vests, up to \$150 per vest.

The vest purchase was approved by the township's budget committee last year. The approved bid was submitted by Michigan Quality Second Chance of Oak Park.



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The group's mission is to improve 536 Rouge, Northville, MI 48167. The Friends of Mill Pond organization is hoping to bring new members the area as a refuge for wildlife and into the fold. preserve Mill Pond "as an area of Friends is dedicated to trying to rebeauty and unique historical significance," according to a membership storing Mill Pond, the body of water created in the nineteeth century to newsletter. provide power for a mill off Griswold.

Over the years, upstream development has created large silt deposits in the pond, altering its shape and flow.

Mill Pond looks for a few good friends

Family meberships are \$5, while corporate sponsorships cost \$30.

Membership fees may be dropped off or mailed to: Friends of Mill Pond,

The Friends is also selling mugs featuring a scene from Mill Pond for \$6. They are available at The Northville Stitching Post, 200 S. Main; Great Harvest Bread Company, 439 E. Main; and Hair We Are. 113 N. Center.

Proceeds go to the fund to restore Mill Pond.



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10-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 16, 1994





All nighter

The inside of the high school was transformed into the U.S.S. Mustang for the all night party Friday. The theme of the huge bash was "A Whole New World," and decor included palm trees and tropical island scenes. Above, looking a little like the crew of Photos by HAL GOULD

Sports complex plan considered

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township voters could face a November ballot request for a multi-million-dollar bond issue to build a "multi-purpose participation sports complex" in their community.

It's an idea the township's board of trustees has considered recently. The plan's a spinoff of Treasurer Rick Engelland's proposal late last year to construct an ice arena on 16.5 acres of township land off Seven Mile near the Michigan State Police post.

That proposal called for a \$5 million revenue bond issue to build the indoor two-rink facility. Investors buying revenue bonds would be repaid from the profits the arena generated and could not seek money from the township itself if the facility went belly-up.

That wouldn't be the case, however, under the sports complex proposal which Engelland brought up at a board study session last month. That calls for an \$8.5 million general obligation tax bond to build the facility.

It would include the ice arena, a swimming pool, an indoor soccer dome and tennis courts, Engelland said, with the two rinks being the biggest revenue-generator. The township would own the complex and have an outside management firm or the Parks and Recreation Department run it.

A general obligation bond issue, Engeliand said, means a lower interest rate on the bonds because of their increased safety and security to in-

pai offices; a recycling center; a school facility; an outdoor amphitheater. Hills will face a referendum on an ice arena plan for their community on Aug. 2. The ballot question is a gen-

 A nature education center; a historical museum; tennis courts; playground areas; a mountain biking course; or a sledding hill.

In related developments: • Voters in the city of Farmington

Hills will face a referendum on an ice arena plan for their community on Aug. 2. The ballot question is a general one to gauge support for a onerink indoor arena. City officials, sources say, intend to use it to decide whether or not to pursue more specific plans, including a possible bond issue. • The city of Novi is also considering building an ice arena, and several months ago solicited proposals from private developers for a plan. Those plans have been reviewed, officials say, and the city council will decide later this month whether it wants to enter into negotiations with a particular firm for its plan.

New tax set for winter

the Love Boat, are (from, left) Ashley Hoffman, Mark Golden and Kelly Walro. The adult

shipmates are Doug Bingham and Jacque

Martin Downs. The all night party required

the efforts of roughly 150 parents and

Northville city and township residents will see the recentlyapproved district library millage appear on their winter tax bills, following action last week by the district library board.

volunteers.

The board unanimously agreed to levy the library millage in both the city and township beginning in December. Northville voters May 3 approved a 1-mill levy for district library operations. Voters also approved a separate bond issue for construction of a new library facility.

The millage needed to retire the bond debt will not begin to appear on residents' tax bills until after the revenue bonds are sold.

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vestors. It would also mean that the township gets to choose which organization would run the facility, he said at the study session — something that a revenue bond issue might not allow.

The board at the session strawvoted 4-3 against putting the bond issue plan on the Aug. 2 ballot. They did decide to study the matter further, however, and could approve a ballot question for November.

The entire proposal is very preliminary, Engelland stressed in talking about it last week, and will be the subject of much discussion before any decision is made. If the board decides to go ahead with the plan, Engelland said, members would have to be sure to select activities that would make the complex "financially viable."

The board may even consider putting the complex somewhere other than on the Seven Mile property, Engelland said, including land acquisition costs in the \$8.5 million issue. A flat land site would mean lower land preparation costs, he said, as compared to the bumpy terrain of the Seven Mile property.

If that happened, the question of what to do with the Seven Mile land would take a new turn. A special township committee is considering possible uses for the site now.

After a number of public hearings about what to do with the Seven Mile property — in which the ice arena proposal figured prominently — the board set up the committee. It received a number of suggestions and is expected to issue its report on them soon. Among the ideas that have been proposed:

• A pool; a community center; a teen center; a senior center; an outdoor skating rink; soccer or baseball/ softball fields; a bike path; a rollerblade course; camping areas, a golf course.

• A miniature golf course; a driving range; a passive recreation area; horse trails or a stable; a fire or police station; a state police post expansion; a new township hall or munici-

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Resident selected for trade position

Governor John Engler has announced the appointment of Christopher G. Dolan of Northville to the Bilateral Trade Team to the Arab Countries.

Dolan is manager of planning and development for Guardian Industries Corp. Dolan is appointed to a term expiring June 30, 1996.

Other appointments to the fourmember team are George N. Bashara Jr., of Detroit; Habib I. Fakhouri, of Troy; and George N. Khoury, of Farmington Hills.

Appointments to the Bilateral Trade Team to Israel are Peter Alter, of Bloomfield Township; James Safran, of Birmingham; Michael Stein and Michael Traison, both of West Bloomfield; and Elizabeth Williamson of Sterling Heights.

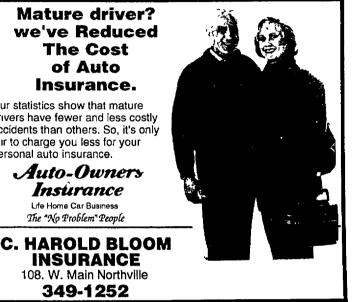
The purpose of the teams is to promote the export of Michigan products and services abroad by using the cultural and business ties of the state's leading citizens.



Special touch

Academic resource teacher Caryn Coyle recently won statewide recognition from ARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens, for her outstanding work with developmentally disabled children. Coyle, seen here working on sentence writing with 8-yearold Elizabeth Reed at Amerman Elementary School, provides Instruction at buildings throughout the school system.





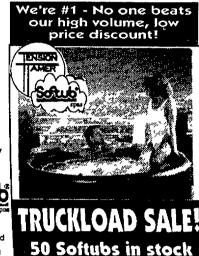
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Meet our family practice doctors Michael Balon, MD, Robert Boomer, MD, Patricia Brooks MD, Vicki Corwin, MD, Richard Ng, MD, Edward Rose, MD, Glenn Taylor MD Dr Rose and Dr. Taylor also provide obstetrical services as part of their primary practice

Internal medicine

A unique combination of knowledge, training and skills distinguishes internists from other medical specialists. Internists receive training that provides them with the knowledge about adults medical problems, from young adults to genatric (elderly) patients. Because of their thorough approach, internists are especially known as experts in making diagnoses, although they are skilled at treating illness as well.

Meet our internists L Joe Mascot, MD Dale Scarlett, MD

Obstetrics and gynecology

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Pediatrics

Pediatricians play a vital role in the life of your child by assessing growth and development from infancy through adolescence. At Providence pediatricians understand the concerns of parents who want their child to receive quality care by a gentle physician who will ease the child's fears

Meet our pediatricians Manny Agah MD Vinaya Gavini MD David Segaloff, MD

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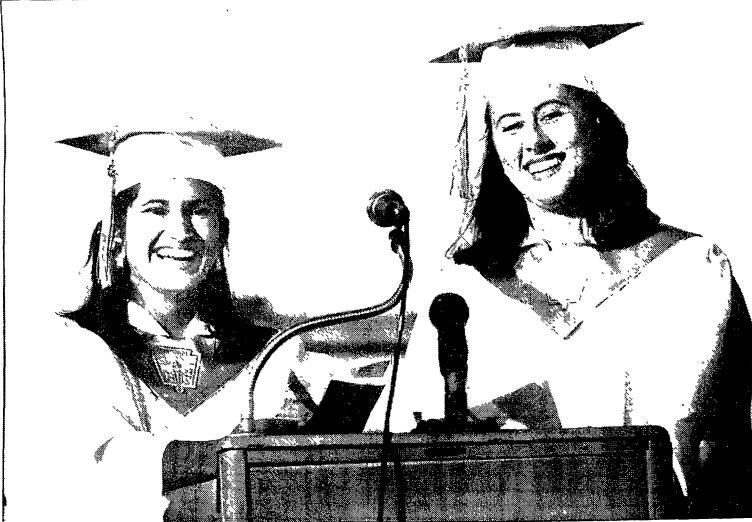


Photo by HAL GOULD

Class of '94 treasurer Sonya Gupta, left, and secretary Brenda Newton are relaxed at the podium as they recite a humorous poem about the journey through the high school years.

style, selection and . Carefully matched inhor flous accross the richly padded backs contoured arms and kick pleat skirts of Thomasville s elegant seating Every detail is perfectly balanced to sure deep comfort and long lasting quality As Shown Sale Price Sofa \$1299

Olympic figure skater: Congrats to NHS grads

Continued from Page 1

paper, the "Mustanger."

"His spirit and determination did not end with his finding," Superin-

tendent Leonard Rezmierski said. "Wow," Kapusky said as he stepped up to the podium to receive

his award. Kapusky dedicated the award to

his grandparents. "I hope they can get through the obstacles that I went through to be here tonight."

The ceremony was filled with words of encouragement and reminiscences.

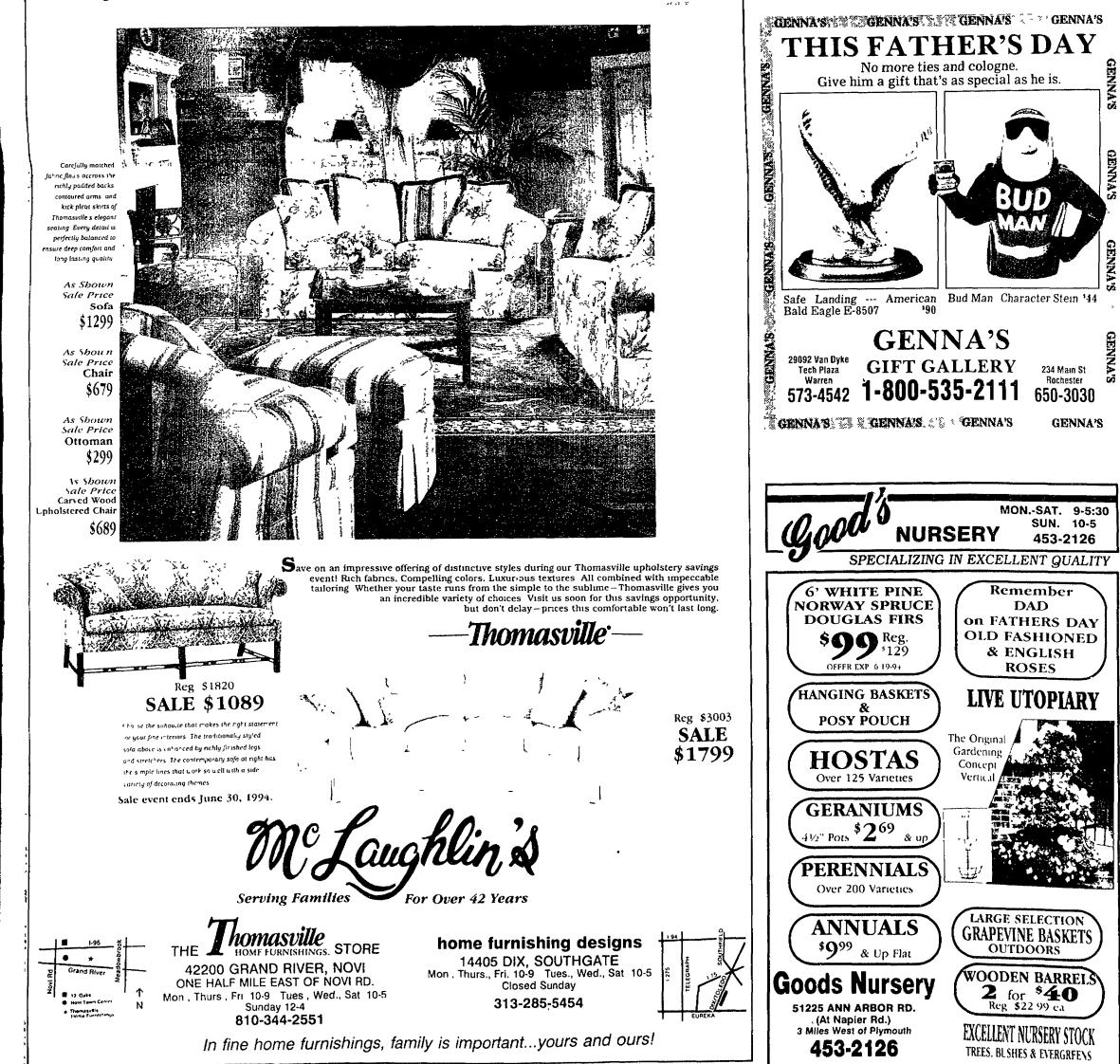
Class president Edward Downs urged his fellow classmates to pursue thier goals and wished them good luck. Class Treasurer Sonya Gupta and Secretary Brenda Marie Newton recited a witty poem tracing the class's follies and achievements from middle school to graduation.

Following all the speeches and awards, the class of 94 finally got what it had been waiting for: the diplomas.

"Way to go Mike baby!" a proud and enthusiastic voice yelled from the crowd as student after student walked off the stage with hands in the air as a sign of victory.







Obituaries

FRANK T. MUSCARELLA

Frank T. Muscarella died June 7 in the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans. He was 72. He was born on Feb. 3, 1922, in

Sharpsburg, Pa. Mr. Muscarella, a former resi-

dent of Northville, was a truck driver and a member of the teamsters. He was a World War II veteran, fighting in the Battle of Normandy, Ardennes, Reinland and the Central Air Offensive in Europe.

Surviving are his daughter, Linda Kniffin of Redford; his son, Frank T. of Jackson; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were held at Parkview Memorial Cemetery on June 11. The Rev. Mike Hazelton from the Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia officiated.

MARGUERITE BARR

Marguerite Barr died June 5 in the Cambridge Nursing Home South in Beverly Hills, Mich. She was 95.

Mrs. Barr was born Oct. 12, 1898, in Massilion, Ohio and had been a resident of this area for over 65 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Philip, in 1985.

Surviving Mrs. Barr is her friend, John E. Miller.

Graveside services were held on June 9 in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. The Rev. Eldon Beery from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated.

Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville or the charity of choice would be appreciated.

LENORA M. WYMAN

Lenora Miriam (Pat) Wyman died June 8. Mrs. Wyman was a resident of

Northville and a former 40-year resident of Dearborn. Surviving are her son, William Jr. (Susan); her daughter, Sally

(Robert) Ringel; grandchildren, Donny, Jaime, Max, Stacy and Arny. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Thomas Sr., and her daughter, Suzanne Kay.

Services were held June 12 at the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

Memorials to Hospice of South Eastern Michigan are preferred.

Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-13-A

Kalinski pre-trial is delayed

While there, court administrator

Mariane Belding said, Kalinski --

who suffers from a number of health

problems - had a medical

emergency which required para-

said, "and looked like he was having

"He could hardly talk," Belding

An ambulance transported Ka-

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A medical emergency last week delayed the pre-trial proceeding of a Westland cab driver accused of filing a false report with Northville Township police.

It was Rick Lee Kalinski's report of an armed robbery on April 7 that trig-gered a manhunt through Hines Park was back in court that afternoon. His involving police from three communities.

Kalinski pleaded not guilty to the charge on April 29 in 35th District Court. He returned there last Tuesday (June 7) to participate in his pretrial hearing.

pre-trial, however, had been delayed to June 28 because of the problem,

which was unspecified. Kalinski, 43, told township police that his passenger that day had hit him over the head and robbed him. The man, he said, struck him while

medic assistance.

some difficulty."

his cab was parked on Hines Drive near Beer Hill in the township. After taking his money, the man took off on foot, Kalinski said.

Township, city and Van Buren Township police fanned out to cover the area while a tracking dog hunted for a trail. None was found - because there wasn't one to find, it turned out.

Investigators found holes in the cabble's account of events, and guestioned him the next day. Kalinski eventually admitted that he had not been robbed but was merely stiffed for a \$62.50 fare, police said. He had made up the story because he could not afford to pay the cab company for the lost fare, police said.



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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village buildings are now open on Sunday afternoons from 1 until 4 p.m. From now continuing through Sunday, July 3, a limited number of buildings will be open with docents providing tours of the remainder of the buildings. All residents are invited to come and see the new additions and view the gardens through each glorious season.

Visit Mill Race on Monday, July 4, when a series of special activities will fill the holiday with traditional celebration. Reenactors will be on hand to recreate the Victorian era. There will be games for children and a series of amusements for the entire family highlighted by the opportunity to picnic on the green.

The buildings open shortly after the conclusion of the parade and remain open until about 3 p.m. Mill Race Weavers, Mill Race Basket Guild, the Village Blacksmith, and the Country Store will all have items available for sale. Be on hand to join in the fun after the community's traditional Fourth of July parade. Members are invited to march in this year's parade in period costume. Call 348-2947 to volunteer to add to this year's celebration at Mill Race.

On Wednesday, July 13, Country Garden Club of Northville sponsors its first annual garden walk through Northville gardens. The gardens at Mill Race Village will be included on the tour. Tickets are \$7 in advance available from Bookstall on the Main and the chamber offices and \$8 on July 13 available at Mill Race after 10 a.m.

The Garden Club will be selling its new publication on earth friendly garden tips as well as gardening items. From 1 until 4 p.m. Village buildings will also be open for viewing with docents on duty.

During July and August the Historical Society hopes to have every building open each Sunday for viewing, but currently more docent help is needed. If you haven't yet signed up to work contact the office, 348-1845, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. to sign up. Mill Race Village serves as a great ambassador for our community and provides the opportunity to exhibit community pride. Docents of all ages and sexes are needed.

Thank yous this week to Fran Gazlay for his donation of an old issue of The Northwille Record and to Betty Omar for her donation of a book on historic needlework. Another batch of materials has been taken to Central Michigan University for microfilming. Original Northville documents will be available from them in microfilm format. The Archives committee will be working on an index to these films which will also be made available to the public.

At the May board meeting officers were elected for the 1994-95 year. Carolyn Stuart serves as president this year with Fran Gazlay assisting as her daytime coordinator. Art Rockall becomes vice president and Chuck Holmes remains treasurer. Betty Omar becomes past president and office manager Renee Brown will serve as secretary for board meetings.

Thank you to all of these people for their devotion of countless volunteer hours to keep the village and the organization running smoothly. Other board members are: Sonia Swigart, Susan Sherwood, Jan Juhasz, Marianne Barry, Bob Juhasz and John Reeber.

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 16 Nor. Hist. Soc. Board. Cady	
Friday, June 17 Private, Church 4 p.m. Private, Church 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18 Private, Church 12:30 p.m.	
Sunday, June 19 VILLAGE OPEN FOR TOURS FROM 1 P.M. UNTIL 4 P.M. Monday, June 20 Private, Church	1
Wednesday, June 22 Archives, Cady	•

NHS to get new assistant principal

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

The Northville Board of Education approved the appointment of a new high school assistant principal June 13 to replace Ralph Redmond who is retiring this year.

David Maile, a Novi resident and chemistry teacher at Plymouth-Canton High School from 1978 to 1994, was granted a one-year probationary administrative contract for the 1994-95 school year.

Maile was chosen for the position from a field of 48 applicants. The field was reduced to eight candidates who were invited for one-hour in-district interviews and provided written answers to eight questions.

Maile, who has three children who attend Northville Public Schools, including a son who will be a freshman next year, said he is looking forward to the challenge of the job.

Director of Personnel Roy Danley said Maile was the clear stand-out from the field of candidates and provided excellent, thourough answers to the written test.

During the last four years, Maile has served on the administrative team at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park as lead teacher for the science department to organize departmental curriculum, to communicate with administrators and organize with departmental staff.

Maile has completed 36 hours toward a specialist's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University and plans to finish this year. He has a bachelor's degree in experimental biology from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in secondary education from Eastern Michigan University.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-01-94

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Ar-ticle XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, paragraph 6. Non-commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna Radio and Television Reception Antenna to read as follows

o. Heception Antenna Facilities: In all zoning districts, the installation and/or use of a reception or transmission antenna facility below three hundred (300) watts of output shall be permitted only as an accessory use, and only when meeting the standards of this section. Upon review of the application, the Chief Building Official shall grant approval if the plans comply with the standards of this Zoning Ordinance and the Township Building Code. It is the intent and purpose of this section to provide reasonable regulations for the mounting of reception antenna facilities. These regulations are intended to achieve the following objectives

a. Intent

a. Intent
The standards of this Section are intended to achieve the following
1. Promote safety and prevent hazards to persons and property resulting from accidents involving antenna facilities which
could fall from buildings or structural mountings due to wind load, snow load or other factors.
2. Promote utilization of ground mounting for antenna facilities where reasonably feasible
3. Require screening and minimize visibility of antenna facilities to maintain architectural integrity and aesthetic quality of

3. Hequire screening and minimize visibility of antennia radiates to maintain additional methods antegraphic property improvements and preserve property values.
4. Exclude from provisions of this Section, specified conventional VHF and UHF television antennas, satellite dish antenna with a diameter of twenty four inches (24") or less, and short wave HAM radio antennas, based upon the following findings: there is relatively minor concern for wind and snow load issues due to an established safety record, there has been an historical acceptance of such facilities from architectural and aesthetic standpoints, and the cost of complying with the procedure for application and review would be unreasonable in relation to the cost of purchasing and installing the facility.

5. Balance regulations on the placement and manner of reception antenna installation to the minimum required to achieve the

6. Promote and protect the public health, safety and welfare by the exercise of Township police powers in relation to the property owners right to construct and use reception antennas to receive signals without unreasonable restriction 7. Provide specific variance onteria to review situations where the standards of this Section are too restrictive on a case by objectives herein.

case by case basis.

Ground-mounted facilities Ground-mounted reception antenna facilities, which are defined to also include antennas

 b. Ground-mounted radiates Ground-mounted reception anterna radiates, which are defined to assure that include anternas mounted on structures no more than three (3) feet in height, shall be subject to the following conditions:

 The maximum diameter shall be eight (8) feet.
 The maximum height of any part of the facility shall be fourteen (14) feet, seventeen (17) feet if mounted on a structure.
 The antenna facility shall be of perforated, mesh or rod and/or pole construction, and shall not be of solid sheet or panel sectors.

 construction.

4. An antenna facility within one hundred (100) feet of a residential property line or public street right-of-way shall be screened from view by a wall or fence, berm, evergreen plantings, or a combination of these elements, provided, if there is no conforming location on the property where the facility may be so obscured from view, screening shall be accomplished to the extent reasonably feasible, as approved by the Chief Building Official. If the antenna is mesh type, screening need not exceed six (6) feat in height. A recepton antenna which is intended to serve more than once unit in a residential development complex shall be screened from residential developm dwelling units in accordance with the above.

5. The color of all antennas shall be of tones similar to the surroundings. Ground-mounted antennas shall not be white unless

b. The color of all antennas shall be or tones similar to the sumoundings. Ground-mouned antennas shall not be write Unless it is of a mesh type or unless the background consists primarily of a white building. Bight or pastel colors shall not be used in any instance. The surface of the antenna shall be painted or treated so as not to reflect glare from sunlight. 6. No advertising or identification display shall be placed on, or attached to, any portion of the antenna or tower 7. The antenna facility shall be located only in the rear yard, subject to the setback requirements of this Ordinance for accessory buildings as required in Section 18 11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS and shall not be located in a required side yard setback scale for corpar by the meantenna facility shall be placed on you within either front yard (is polither yard shutting a street).

space. For corner lots, the antenna facility shall not be placed within either front yard (i.e. neither yard abutting a street) 8. All electrical and antenna wiring shall be placed underground 9. The antenna shall be located and designed to meet manufacturers specifications to withstand a wind force of one hundred

(100) miles per hour. 10. A maximum of one (1) antenna shall be permitted on a lot, unless approved on a site plan, subdivision plan or sketch plan as provided in Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW.

c. Roof and chimney mounted reception antenna facilities regulated by this Section shall be prohibited unless a variance is approved by the Board of Appeals

d Interpretation guidelines. The provisions of this Section shall be interpreted to carry out the stated objectives of this Section, and shall not be interpreted so as to impose costs on the applicant which are excessive in light of the purchase and installation cost of

and shall not be interpreted so as to impose costs on the applicant which are excessive in light of the purchase and installation cost of the antenna facility and accessory equipment. e Exemption Conventional VHF and UHF television antennas, and short wave HAM radio antennas, which have width and height dimensions of not more than one hundred thirty-five (135) inches and ten (10) feet, respectively, and satellite dish antenna with a diameter of up to twenty four inches (24") shall be exempted from the requirement of applying for and receiving approval under this Section provided the facility is situated on the portion of the roof facing the rear yard on the property and the facility does not ex-tend higher than ten (10) feet above the ridge and/or peak of the roof or the maximum height limitation in the zoning district g Vanance. If compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance on a particular lot or parcel is impossible because satellite reception, after consideration of the following factors and standards: 1. A showing of good and sufficient cause and practical difficulty 2. Reasonable reception cannot be obtained by locating or sizing the antenna in compliance with these standards based on a written affidavit from a representative of the reception antenna industry

written affidavit from a representative of the reception antenna industry 3. "Reasonable reception," as used in this Section, does not mean perfect reception from each satellite of the many satellites

neasonable reception, as used in this bection, does not mean perfect reception from each satellite of the many satellites in space nor reception that does not occasionally require adjustment of the receiver
 The safety of the property owner and the surrounding property owners
 Visibility of the antenna facility from adjacent properties or streets is not significant in relation to other reasonable locations

on the lot or parcel.

6 The variance shall be the minimum necessary to afford relief to the applicant. 7. Conditions may be attached to the granting of the variance which are in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of

the Township. 8. If the variance is to allow a roof-mounted antenna facility, such facility shall be located on that portion of the roof adjacent to the rear yard on the property and no part of the facility shall extend higher than three (3) feet above the ndge and/or peak of the roof, and in no case higher than the maximum height limitation in the zoning distinct ORDINANCE NO. 61(A) ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 61 PUBLIC WORKS SYSTEMS, TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR IMPLE-MENTING EMERGENCY RESTRICTIONS ON THE SPRINKLING OF LAWNS AND LANDSCAPING IN THE EVENT OF LOW WATER PRESSURE OR SUPPLY. THE CHAPTER FOR SUPPLY. the Township.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 61, Public Works Systems, Article Water Service, "Temporary Emergency Sprinkling Restrictions," is hereby added

to the Code, and shall read as follows, Temporary Emergency Sprinkling Restrictions A Whenever the Board of Trustees of the Township receives written notification from the Michigan Department of Public Health and/or the Detroit Water and Sewage Department that the supply or pressure demand for water cannot be accommodated and gen-eral welfare is likely to be endangered, the Board shall determine that a state of emergency exists and prescribe the following emergency regulations which shall apply in the Charter Township of Northville for all properties connected to the township water system

(1) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall be allowed only between the hours of 8 00 a m. to 3 00 p m and 8 00 p m to 11 00 p.m.

. (2) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall only be allowed for properties with even-numbered addresses on even-numbered dates within a month and for properties with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates within a month B. If, in the opinion of the Michigan Department of Public Health, and upon written notification from the Michigan Department of





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- 100 Top U.S. Hospitals Bernimins (1. S., esc

In this survey of 5,600 hospitals, the U-M Medical Center was included in the "Top 100' list based on "high value provided to customers, efficiency of patient care operations and investment in opera

tions ' We also were among just 15 hospitals in the nation listed as the 'Best of the Best' by US News & World Report

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And while we are meeting our own standards within the U-M Medical Center. we are setting the standard in the health care industry



Public Health that provisions in subsection A, are not sufficient, the following emergency regulations shall apply in Northville Township for all properties connected to the municipal water system (1) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall not be allowed (2) The Charter Township of Northville shall not allow any additional connections to the municipal water system C. The Township shall, within 24 hours of the Health Department notifications, cause these regulations to be posted at the

Northville Township hall and publicly announced by means of broadcasts or telecasts by the stations with a normal operating range covering the township, and may cause such announcement to be further declared in newspapers of general criculation when

The regulations shall become effective immediately after notice of enforcement of the ordinance as posted at the Northville township hall

Upon notification from the Michigan Department of Public Health that the emergency regulations are no longer necessary, the township shall cause a public announcement in a like manner to their imposition

The emergency provisions noted in this section shall not apply to hand-held attended hose sprinkling

E. Any person who violates this section shall be deemed responsible for a crvil infraction and will be responsible to pay a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100 00) for each violation

Section 2. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the validity of the or-dinance as a whole, or in part, shall not be affected other than the part invalidated. Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

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

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

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184 Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their meeting of June 9, 1994 (6-16-94 NR)



Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15-A

Plaza will see lots of new businesses

Check For A Total Of \$32 In Coupon Savings Throughout Today's Paper

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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The bingo hall proposed for Northville Plaza may have a lot of company.

Pontiac's Franklin Properties purchased the Seven Mile shopping center earlier this year. It sits between Innsbrook apartments and the MIchigan State Police post.

Mike Parks, a partner in the company, said that negotiations are proceeding with another firm to open up a bingo hall at the eastern end of the mall - but that's not all.

We're talking with a bunch of folks," he said last week. "There's a big video store - not a Blockbuster's, but it's big. There's a family restaurant, a large fabric store. We're close to terms on bringing in a major hardware chain store and a Powerhouse Gym.'

Along with the new businesses, the Plaza's getting a new look: a resurfacing of its pitted parking lot has already been completed and the facility re-roofed. Plans are in the works for a redesigned front face of the Plaza as well.

"We're spending a lot of money and we want to make it look nice," he said. Another big change is in the geography of the stores, Parks said: the

interior mall area, which once hosted more than a dozen stores, will be ripped out. All stores coming into the Plaza will now front directly onto the parking lot, he said.

When will those businesses take up residence in Northville Township? "Your guess is as good as mine," Parks said. "It depends on how the negotiations go. It could be tomorrow or a couple of days or a couple of months.

"We're talking with a bunch of folks. There's a big video store - not a Blockbuster's. but it's big. There's a family restaurant, a large fabric store. We're close to terms on bringing in a major hardware chain store and a Powerhouse Gym."

Mike Parks Northville Plaza owner

Target offers a helping hand

Northville Youth Assistance has received an infusion of much-needed capital in the form of a donation from the new Target store on Haggerty Road.

ns is

NYA, the organization that matches adult volunteers with youths who need mature companionship, reports that the store donated \$1,500 to help defray volunteer training costs.

"It's extremely heartwarming to me that there are companies out there like Target who truly care about our local youth," said NYA director

these from community-minded organizations help us to service Northville youths and their families."

Store manager Herb Vanderploeg says it is his company's policy to donate 5-percent of its before-tax income to social and cultural organizations in the community. Vanderploeg, who lives in Northville, contacted King and invited her to apply for the donation.

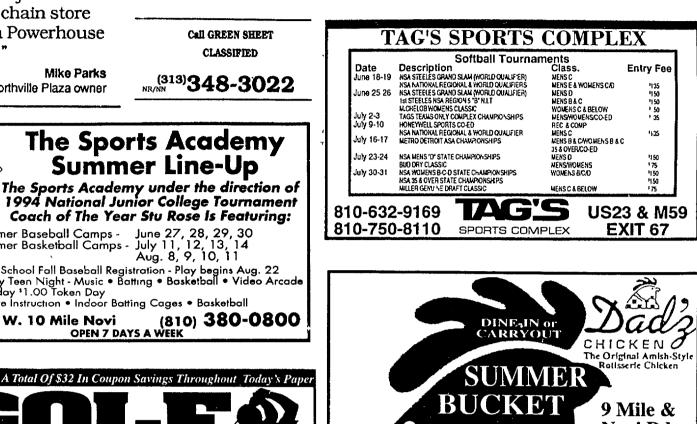
Being a new store in Livonia that tends to draw customers from Northville. I thought what better way for us

Mary Ellen King. "Donations like to be a good neighbor," Vanderploeg said.

The Target store is located on the Livonia side of Haggerty, just south of Eight Mile. It opened for business last October.

Northville Youth Assistance pairs adult volunteers with young people who can benefit from adult mentoring and counsel. The organization trains the volunteers and assigns them to youths who have been referred to NYA.

Volunteers spend a few hours each week with their young friends.





Board listens to parents' concerns at input hearing

Continued from Page 1

list was \$30,000 for three five-year leases on buses to replace old, deteriorated ones. Buses have not been replaced in the district for five years.

Many parents said they were upset that transportation did not appear on the priority list; however, McMahon pointed out that the list represented each school's list, not the board's.

The priority list totaled about \$1.25 million, but Rezmierski said only between \$171,000-\$298,000 is availble for priority items.

Rezmierski said the district would need 13 new buses totaling about \$450,000 (including additional drivers and fuel expenses) to expand the bus runs to the same level they were two years ago - something the district cannot afford now.

The upcoming weeks will be crunch time for administrators and board members as they must approve the \$28-million budget before July 1.

On June 15 administrators received an estimate from the state of

how much per pupil funding Northville would receive. Rezmierski estimated the figure would be about \$6,500 per student.

At the board's finance subcommittee meeting June 22, a summary of concerns expressed at the forum, let- ing of two academic resource teachters and phone calls from parents and the district's final priority list will be considered when planning this year's budget.

The tentative budget will appear on the board's agenda for approval June 27.

One item that appeared on the priority list that received support¹ from parents was \$60,000 to hire a clude a \$35,000 request for a third second assistant principal for the counselor for the middle schools, middle schools.

Currently, Assistant Principal Susan Meyer flip-flops between Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools.

Many parents supported the hiring of a second assistant principal school, \$35,000 for a speech and lanbecause they feel their children need guage teacher for the special educaan additional authority figure for support and guidance.

Voytal said. "Especially for a number high school, among other items.

of parents who consider this a safety issue to have someone there during lunch hours and throughout the day.'

Another item on the priority list that parents supported was the hirers for the two middle schools.

After the millage defeat in 1992 the Accelerated Learning Program for Students (ALPS) was dropped at the middle school level. Parents Connie Jacobs and Linda Jo Hare urged the board to make reinstating the program a priority.

Other items on the priority list in-\$35,000 for a fifth counselor at the high school, \$35,000 for a social worker/counselor for the elementary schools, \$65,000 for a writing center teacher and assistant at the high tion program, up to \$500,000 for technology upgrades in all the "This is important," parent Kim schools and \$92,000 to paint the

Zhmendak promotion opposed

Continued from Page 1

icy, he continued, where department heads do not receive overtime

pay. Consequently, Engelland said, Zhmendak's base salary will likely be increased but will end up being about what Rosselle made in base pay and overtime combined.

Trustee Barbara O'Brien, the lone "no" vote in Zhmendak's appointment, said she wanted the board to review the questions Gensley's letter raised in a study session before making a final decision.

"I would feel more comfortable about it if we did," she said. "I feel this whole matter is very confusing. You may not have all the information you need."

The other members of the board disagreed, expressing confidence in Snider's recommendation. Snider himself did not respond to the specific points in the letter, but did say that the new chief's "cerfications are in order."

He also pointed to the fact that

Zhmendak --- until now the assistant fire chief - has assumed command of the department when Rosselle has taken vacations, a point Trustee Gini Britton echoed.

"Ricke Rosselle apparently felt that Bill Zhmendak was qualified to take over in his absence," she said.

"I think this (Rosselle) issue is in the past," Trustee Mark Abbo said, "and I'd like to see us move forward."

Audience members who spoke during the meeting felt the opposite. Some criticized the way Rosselle's resignation came about; others took aim at the decision to select Zhmendak that evening.

The lives of the residents of Northville Township will depend on the decisions of the fire chief," Joe Macura said. "I'm appalled that this decision was made in such a slipshod manner."

One man who did not give his name but said he served with the department for a decade urged the board to seek the opinions of the firefighters on who should be named as the new chief.

"You're dealing with a family," he said. These people have to work together. There are 30 people out there that are putting their lives on the line. See what they have to say.'

Burt Sass, a former assistant chief, had this to say: "No one here knows what it's like to be at a fire and have to decide to go inside. I don't believe he's (Zhmendak) qualified."

"I think this is terrible," Dean Lenheiser said of Rosselle's situation. "After 17 years, without a reason given — boom, he's gone. I hope he sues the hell out of you." The ex-chief has indicated that

he is seriously considering legal action against the township for "coercing" him to resign, a charge officials flatly deny.

Rosselle's mother was also present and also had harsh words for the board, Baja in particular.

"What happened," she asked, "that you treated him so shabbily? He's given his whole life to this job."



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Thursday, June 16 - Sunday, June 19

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Friday outdoor films will be free

There may be no such thing as a free lunch but you can't say the same school administration building, so he thing about movies anymore.

As part of its effort to provide Northville youths with responsible social opportunities, Northville Action Council and several service organizations are showing full-length feature films free-of-charge every Friday throughout the summer weeks.

The kids of Northville should have the chance to do things together on a sponsor each week. The sponsoring Friday night," said NAC's Roxanne Casterline, one of the principal organizers of the program. "When I was growing up the city and the township did a lot of different things for the youths. There was more to do."

Program sponsors are calling their effort "Movies Under the Stars," and with good reason. Volunteers will show the films against the back wall of the school administration building, 501 West Main. "We were concerned about the

quality of the picture we'd get but we rian Church had a dry run and we got a remarkably clear image," said Scott Wilson of the Northville Teen Task Force. "I Encino Man, July 29 was surprised."

Wilson said the majority of the students who show up for the movies will Kiwanis

school administration building, so he advises filmgoers to bring lounge chairs or blankets to sit on.

Concession stands will be set up on portable tables or carts. Wilson said food and beverage offerings will vary from one week to the next, but the usual movie fare such as popcorn and soda pop probably will be sold.

A different organization will act as organization will provide concessions, adult supervision and the rental fees for the movie that week. The movie schedule and sponsor-

ing groups are: Uncle Buck, June 17 - Northville Action Council

Adventures in Babysitting, June 24 — Chamber of Commerce

Aladdin, July 1 - First United Methodist Church

Sister Act, July 8 - Mothers Club Grease, July 15 - First Presbyte-

Mighty Ducks, July 22 - North-

Encino Man, July 29 - Rotary Club

The Goonies, Aug 5 - Early Bird

The films will come from two different rental houses and will cost \$100-\$225 each, Wilson said. The film schedule includes a lot of Disney movies.

Movies Under the Stars is a cooperative venture involving NAC, the school district and the city. Movies will begin between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., depending on sunset times.

The recreation department is getting into the act and will open the community center gym for basketball and volleyball games prior to the start of the show. The rec center will open at 8:30 p.m. and remain open for activities until the movie begins. In the event of rain, movies will be

canceled with no reschedule date. The rec center, however, will still open that night.

Wilson said Northville police will help keep an eye on things, but have agreed not to be conspicuous. Patrol cars will drive by once in a while but keep a low profile, he added.

Student supervisors will be used in addition to adult volunteers.

Casterline said she got the idea for the movie nights from the city of Ann Arbor, which offers a similar program during the summer. "A lot of our kids who go out there

talked about it," she said. "We hope to be able to keep them here now." Casterline credited Ty Madge,

Jennfier Paciocco and Maureen D'Avanzo with doing much of the organizing of the event. Movies Under the Stars evolved

out of the discussions over the feasibility of establishing a youth center where teens can gather and socialize.

Another youth-related activity planned for this summer is a student craft and art market that will start July 1. Student artists will set up their

own tables and display their handmade articles in the vacant space next to the Comerica Bank branch on Main near Crawfords' Bakery. The market will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.

Students will be responsible for handling their own transactions.

Comerica owns the vacant space / at that address and plans to expand? its operation in September. Bank officials were willing to donate the space for student purposes during the summer months.

Amerman youth takes gold for 100-mile walk

5.

A milestone took place at Amerman Elementary school this week when fourth grade student Thomas Llewellyn accomplished what no one at Amerman has ever done. Tom was awarded a gold medal for completing 100 miles in the Amerman Walking Club.

At noon recess throughout the school year, several students participated in walking the quartermile track that loops around the Amerman hill and field. The play area supervisor marked students' cards for each lap they completed. Twenty laps per card means the student walked five miles and Tom completed 20 cards.

There are only a few kids still walking every day," said Tom. "The

fifth graders quit long ago." "Without realizing it, he has de-fined what makes this so special,

Tom's persistance," Tom's father, Thomas Sr., said. "Sometimes we fail to take note of the milestones in our children's lives and embed them in our memory. This will always be a decisive moment in this little guy's life: the time Tom first achieved the gold in

events in track and field." The Amerman Walking Club was established early in the school year by Principal Steve Anderson for exercise and to keep the students busy, burning off all their excess energy.

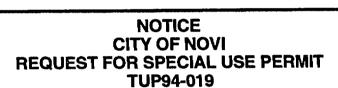
what may be the start of many

HELP WANTED GENERAL CLERICAL Temporary --- Full Time Answer phones, some typing, filing Computer experience a plus \$5.00 per hour Apply at Northville City Hall 215 W. Main Street No phone calls please Equal Opportunity Employer (6-16-94 NR)

HELP WANTED CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ALLEN TERRACE 401 HIGH STREET** Part-time Lawn Care 16 to 20 Hours per Week (Flexible Hours) (Flexible Hours) \$5.00 per hour No motorized equipment Ideal for High School Student Call Fran Hopp (810)-349-8030 E.O.E. (6-16-94 NR)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Commission, Hazardous Chemicals Committee, Historical Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission. Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is July 11th. If you are unable to meet the dead-ling intercement the Clerk's office for the clerk's office.

(6-16-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Spring, representing Eastern Concrete Paving Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant to be placed 25500 Meadowbrook Road, for the period June 15, 1994,

through November 15, 1994. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 22, 1994. 1994

(6-16-94 NR, NN)

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-020**

DTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art

Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17-A

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Spring, repi Paving Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant to be placed on Parcel No. 50-22-23-251-018, located on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, for the period June 15, 1994, through November 15, 1994.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 22,

(6-16-94 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-37.12A**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has readopted Ordi-nance 91-37.12, an Ordinance to add Section 34-25 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the usage of water for outdoor sprinkling. The Ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to utilize water from the City of Novi Water Supply system for the watering of lawns or landscaping except on an alternate day basis. Properties with even-numbered addresses may water on even-numbered days. Properties with odd-numbered addresses may water on odd-numbered days. The Superintendent of Public Works may, upon request, provide exceptions to the above restriction in the case of new lawn or fandscaping installations, or where necessary to prevent imminent financial loss to the water user. This shall not be deemed to prohibit the recreational use of sprinklers by children.

The provisions of this Ordinance having been declared necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Novi, the Ordinance took immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 6, 1994. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk (6-16-94 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR LEASE AGREEMENT **4-WHEEL ARTICULATING** FRONTEND LOADER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a lease agreement for the following equipment

One (1) 4-Wheel Articulating Frontend Loader Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the City Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

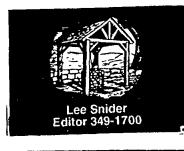
CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "LEASE AGREEMENT, 4-WHEEL ARTICU-LATING FRONTEND LOADER" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

(6-16-94 NR, NN)



RECORD **OPINION**

Lee

Snider



Our Opinion

Youth activity night a fine community effort

Northville Actor Council and the Teen Task Force area't sitting around waiting for the construction of a new teen center to provide social opportunities for youths. Driven by a need to help provide fun activities for teens this summer, local volunteers have banded together to bring free Friday more nights to the city.

The unique program, patterned after a sumilar effort in Ann Arbor, will offer the best seats in the house (actually out of the house) to young movie-goers every Friday night through Aug. 5. The films will be projected on to the back wall of the school administration building beginning right after dark. Volunteers will show flicks such as Uncle Buck, Aladdin and Grease, while different service organizations will offer snacks and drinks at concession stands.

The recreation department is getting into the act, too, by allowing access to the gym in the nearby community center for about an hour prior to showtime. Teens whose energy levels won't wait until sunset will have the chance to get in some pick-up games of basketball or volleyball before settling into the more passive activity of movie watching.

The idea for the Friday night program grew out of preliminary discussions on the feasibility of creating a teen center for Northville-area youths. The teen center concept is still being kicked around and could take years to materialize. In the meantime, young people are as restless as ever and continue to require outlets. That's where the movies and gym activities come in.

It's all meant as good clean fun - perhaps too clean for some teens intent on finding more exciting ways of spending their summer weekend nights. We hope, of course, that youths will find something of interest in the new program, but, whatever the participation level, the effort is certainly a commendable one. The number of church groups and service clubs willing to take a turn sponsoring one of the evenings is indicative of the widespread desire to provide responsible social opportunities for young people. According to organizer Roxanne Casterline, there weren't enough movie nights to accommodate all the groups wanting to act as sponsors.

Cooperative efforts of this type are evidence of what can be accomplished when the community's considerable resources converge around a common goal. Congratulations to NAC, the task force, the recreation department and everyone involved in the unselfish effort.

Campaign matters

The Northville board of education campaign that ended Monday might be described as uneventful. There were no issues of burning controversy and no serious charges hurled by any of the candidates. In addition, there was the usual amount of voter indifference, as less than 10 percent of the electorate cast



Candidates' records laid bare

editor.

To vote or not to vote.

Some of our readers were a little bafiled as to why we charted the voting histories of the five Northville board of education candidates. Last week, we compiled the candidates' voting records for the last five years and published the results in a table, accompanied by a brief article, on the front page.

The decision to go to press with the information was made by HomeTown Newspapers officials and handed down as a requirement to all six papers in our chain. From now on, the voting records of school board hopefuls will become a regular part of our election coverage.

I had hoped that the thinking behind the new policy would be self-explanatory, but apparently in many cases it wasn't, so let me take a shot at trying to explain.

Simply put, this company believes that anyone who is serious about wanting to help direct the course of a public school system ought to care enough about the issues and candidates to get out and vote.

Told you it was simple. And, in my opinion at least, hard to dispute.

Perhaps the best recent example of the relevance of vote participation occurred last fall during the Detroit mayoral campaign. It seems candidate Sharon McPhail, who professed a great love for the city and a deep concern for its future, had several gaps in her voting background. When this handy fact was thoughtfully brought to light by a member of the not-so-loyal opposition, the slick-talking prosecutor had some splainin' to do.

On hindsight, the disclosure probably had little influence on the outcome of the election, but at least it led people to

Ramblings of an out of sorts think about the connection between running for office and doing one's duty at the polls.

Blister twister

Ever wonder where the radio announcers who bring you the weather reports go when there's a tornado warning? Answer: No where.

When they sounded the civil defense siren last Monday afternoon, I suddenly flashed back to a terrible twister I witnessed in Kalamazoo during 1980.

Back then I worked at radio station WQLR-FM but, fortunately, I wasn't behind the mike when the whirlwind blew through town.

The poor soul who was, though, bravely stayed on the air broadcasting updates until it was too late to head for cover.

Like a sea captain going down with the ship, the DJ was the last deckhand in the studio when the funnel cloud hit. What did he do? He ducked under the audio console and held an intimate conversation with Saint Peter.

Luckily he wasn't hurt, but the office building in which the station was located was severely damaged and five people were killed outside.

Who says the only risk involved in public speaking comes in facing a critical listening audience?

Show time

Northville Action Council and other organizations are offering a pretty good bargain to area youths this summer. You stick close to home on Friday nights and we'll show you and your friends free movies.

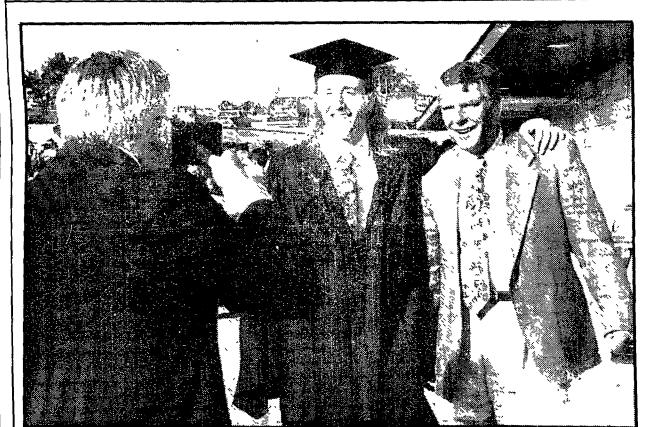
Program organizers are planning to set up a projector and show films on the back wall of the school administration building every Friday evening through Aug. 5.

It ain't the Fox exactly, but when you're young you appreciate the spirit of an improvised event.

Good luck to all involved and kudos to the well-meaning folks who are bringing the shows to town.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Hal Gould/In Passing



ballots in the election.

Yes, the campaign might be described as uneventual but for one thing: board of education trustees make policies that affect thousands of school children. In that respect, no election is without importance.

Congratulations to those who participated in the election, particularly Martha Nield and Tom Gudritz who won four-year seats on the board. Thanks also to Barb Bennett, Bill Richards and Michael Williams who took part in the process and gave us something to think

about as we pondered the future of the school district. While elections in many other districts were uncontested, we had a sizeable field of quality candidates from which to choose.

Last but not least, school district voters should be commended for caring enough to study up on the candidates and go to the polls. The Democratic process, even in benign instances, is always something of a minor miracle.

Just ask the people of South Africa.

Happy graduation

Parents love to document this important event in the lives of their children.

Lettens to THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe writer The writer's name may be writneid from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The Northville Record

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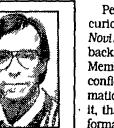
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News is what didn't happen



Mike

Malott

confidential city personnel infor- late federal labor law. mation. It's the press usually, isn't it, that is clambering for more information from government?

But if council members aren't going to use any sense about the sions, but that was pretty thinly veiled. subjects they decide to make

going to have to explain it to them. And that includes the issue of when they should not be saying something publicly.

Mason, of course, decided to take on Police Chief Doug Shaeffer over his admitted decision to submit resumes to police departments in other towns. Now, that is all a matter of public record, and it is open for the press and the public to comment on. But if a member of the city council believes that is out of line and a matter for possible disciplinary action, which Mason did according to the letter she sent to us, then it really should be handled as a personnel matter.

We all might feel a little different were it an allegation of misconduct, criminal behavior or negligence on the job . . thus, the conundrum. But job searching is none of those.

Mason also wanted to install a policy that would withhold training or pay raises, even raises previously scheduled, from employees who are out on the job market. She went so far as to suggest there should be a policy in Novi withholding training unless a worker makes some kind of commitment to stay in the city's employ.

Perhaps you noted with some I could appreciate a policy that blocks the city from engagcuriosity the funny position The ing in a bldding war over some employee who was in a mood Novi News was in a couple of weeks to leave, but a policy of withholding improvements to those back, having to blast Noiv Council on the market sounds like retribution to me. Further, forcing Member Carol Mason for leaking a promise to stay from an employee would out-and-out vio-

> Of course, the city council met in closed session last Monday night, and the topic was the "personnel matter" Mason had asked to discuss the meeting before. No, it was not labeled as a meeting to talk about Shaeffer's resume submis-

The news is what didn't happen as a result of that meeting. issues of, well, I guess the press is For one, Shaeffer has not been ordered to appear before council. Under the Open Meetings Act, if council felt there was a problem, they could have ordered the chief to appear before them and the meeting would open, unless Shaeffer requested in writing that he wanted it closed to the public.

What that means is that the rest of the council didn't agree with Mason about her concerns over Shaeffer's resumes.

Secondly, council did not return to the opening meeting after its closed door session. Had there been any decisions made in the meeting about whether a policy should be adopted or should be turned over to someone for drafting, the Open Meetings Act would have required that members come back to the open portion of the meeting to take the vote.

What that means is that rest of the council didn't agree such a policy was in order.

Ail in all, it appears the issue — which Mason promised was "bigger than Watermaingate" — has met with a quick and richly deserved death.

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

Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-19-A

Letters

Method in our madness, jogger says

the market and the second and and and

To the editor:

I am writing in repsonse to Mr. Word's letter of concern regarding joggers. I am one of those joggers who uses the road and not the sidewalks. It is not that I don't ap- Pro-choice advocates are equally preciate the sidewalks, but they vociferous in their position that woare made of concrete. The roads are men should have the right to deasphalt, which is actually a softer cide for themselves on matters consurface. Most running authorities cerning their reproductive advise never to run on concrete: it systems. is too hard and causes more injury. especially to the knees, over time.

I am also guilty of running half my route with the flow of traffic. Road surfaces are slightly sloped. To always run against traffic would cause one foot to always strike a bit off from the other. Here again running authorities advise staying on the same side when you reverse your course, thus causing the opposite foot to be the one striking different. This is also supposed to lessen possible long term injury.

I do not wear earphones, however, and I do listen for traffic and try to keep myself safe. I run early in the morning when there seems to be less traffic. My route is right down Main Street and I have become known to the gentleman who drives the street cleaner, the policemen, fellow joggers and some of the merchants.

Over the years I have seen the traffic increase and occasionally it gets a little tricky. Some mornings at the duck pond curve I have to choose between a speeding driver or a hissing, threatening mother goose,

I appreciate Mr. Word's concern; that's one of the things I like about Northville. I choose to believe those speeding drivers are just passing through and not fellow residents. I know many people think joggers are crazy; maybe we are a little, but there is a method to our madness. We just want to extend our running years.

Get asphalt off the grass

To the editor:

When is the city of Northville going to ask the asphalt company to remove their excess asphalt from the newly seeded grass along the shoulder of Seven Mile west of Sheldon?

It looks awful! I don't think the the city dump! What an eyesore!

Marjorie Lang To the editor:

Pro-lifers abhor the thought of huge portion of the cost of this plan their taxes being used to pay for someone's abortion, especially since they believe that taking the life of an unborn child is immoral.

There were many during the Viet Nam war who were strongly against what they thought was an unjust, immoral war and they too resented the fact that their taxes were being used to take the lives of many young people in a foreign land.

Where is King Soloman when we need him so badly? Only one as wise as he might have been able to resolve the trying dilemma of the abortion question.

Alfred P. Galli

Athlete thanks community

To the editor:

I would like to thank the following businesses and people for their financial support and good wishes on my successful trip to Belgium. I placed third and came home with a bronze medal in the World Cycling Championship Games for the Disabled.

Warren Products; Border Cantina; Atchison House Consultants, Don Mroz and Susan Lapine; Craft Village, Sue Garian; Shopping Center Market, Sidney Hiller; Phoenix Group, Robert Benson; David Brandon Master Electric,

David Brandon; Ely Fuel Inc., Clancy Ely; First Impressions Landscaping, Sandee and Dave Stamm; Hill & Associates, M. Daly Hill: Gerald's of Northville, Anto-Suzanne Diment nitte; Marquis Theatre, Inge Zayti; Shaw Electric, Richard Barker; Richard and Elizabeth Hull; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pizzuti; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rheaume; Ms. Carrie Backus; Michael Bratcher.

I would also like to thank The Northville Record and Scott Daniel for doing a story on me and to Brian Mitchell for spending time taking pictures.

> With much gratitude, Chris Pyrkosz

Health plan will city wants its streets looking like compromise care

According to a study conducted

- just as we had to with Clinton's recent tax increase on Social Security benefits - it doesn't make sense that we should also have to suffer the most.

Of course, I think this plan is bad for all Americans - not just the elderly. No one should have to face subquality, rationed health care. America, despite its very real problems, is still the envy of the world when it comes to quality medical care. No one is denied lifesaving emergency treatment.

But if President Clinton's plan passes and the government limits how much the nation can spend on health care, our medical quality is going to plummet along with our access to care. Just look at the experience of the former Eastern bloc nations.

Mrs. G. C. Binhammer

in preparations

On May 20 Northville-Novi AAUW members Rene Boving, Betty Hancock, and Jewel Luckett attended a six state regional meeting in Chicago at the Metcalfe Federal Office building, one of a series convened by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of State.

The purpose of the meeting, titled, "Women Thinking Globally, Acting Locally: On the Road to Beijing and the 21ST Century," was to bring American men and women together to determine what has worked and what is needed for the advancement of women.

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ing families, violence against women, and women's wages were presented.

Betty Hancock, the director of the Northville-Novi AAUW Science and Math Camp, was a participant in the workshop on the "Education of the Girl Child," and presented a video of the AAUW Science and Math Camp conducted by the Northville-Novi Branch for the second year, this year jointly with the Livonia Branch of AAUW. The experience and expertise of the participants at this Region V Official Preparatory Meeting for the United Nations Fourth World Conference on the Status of Women to be held in Beijing, China, Sept. 4-15, 1995, will help prepare U.S. Representatives to the conference. It gave women, men, and nongovernmental organizations at the community level an opportunity to inform government representatives about strategies and actions that work.

Seniors age with grace

To the editor:

4.0

I recently had the opportunity to attend the Ms. Senior Michigan Pagent. I think the contestants of this pageant had to be at leat 60. There were eight contestants representing eight different counties in Michigan. The audience was treated to singing, tap dancing, piano playing, aerobics, and verbal recitation.

There are also "cameo" performances by past Ms. Senior Michigans which included roller skating. dancing, singing, piano, sewing and design, and two of the best stand up comedians I have ever seen. These ladies were such an inspiration. The four who won will go on to compete in the semi-finals in July.

My only disappointment was that this event had not been more widely publicized. The only reason I knew about it was because one of my fellow tappers, Joan Wilfong. from the New Generation Tap Company, was competing. Joan is a resident of Salem Township and was one of the finalists.

I wish everyone had the opportunity to see this. I am in my 40's and if this (meaning these ladies) is what getting old is all about, then I guess I won't mind.

Elaine Wolfe

Sidewalks in dire need of repair To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the condition of the sidewalks in Northville, and in Cabbagetown in particular.

I currently ride a three-wheel electric cart to walk my dog and get fresh air. The problem is that the sidewalks in some places are so heaved up by tree roots or so cracked and broken up by whoknows-what that I feel I must take my life in my hands to ride on them. That sounds a little extreme, but I want to assure you that I am not being hysterical about the problem.

The gap between the levels of many flags of sidewalk is at least an inch and a half to two inches or more. That makes my cart tilt dangerously as it goes over the gap. Often, I actually feel safer riding in the street and braving the traffic than in riding on the sidewalks. I think that is a terrible choice to have to make.

Pedestrians, and technically I still am one, have as much right to a safe place to walk as cars have the right to streets tree of pedestrians. I remember the controversy when the city council suggested adding new sidewalks, in 1989 I believe. Of course I wanted new sidewalks, but that is not really what I am concerned about now. I want the current sidewalks repaired. Hardly anyone disagrees on



ALL NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC WATER CUSTOMERS

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994:

A Temporary Odd/Even Sprinkling Use Restriction on all outdoor unessential water use is in affect for Northville Township public water supply customers. This restriction shall continue until further notice.

Odd Building addresses shall sprinkle on Odd calendar Days Even Building addresses shall sprinkle on Even calendar Days

Your cooperation in eliminating non-essential water use; such as, lawn and landscape sprinkling, car washing, pool filling and other use would be greatly appreciated.

Extremely low water pressure and supply conditions in South East Oakland county have required this action. The condition was set off by both; large main breaks in the Royal Oak/Ferndale area and the excessive dry weather conditions. To correct the situation and prevent further system concerns, we are asking for your immediate cooperation in this matter. THANK YOU (6-16-94 NR)

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OFF



To the editor:

Event helped

Wisdom needed on abortion issue

To the editor:

Hot and heavy are the arguments between pro-life and prochoice adherents regarding the payment for abortions in the many competing health care plans being debated in the U.S. Congress these days.

by the economic research firm, DRI/McGraw-Hill, the typical American household may have to forfeit \$461 worth of annual medical services under Clinton's proposed health care scheme.

That's the same as nine visits to the doctor!

For some people who just don't get sick very much, this may not be a big deal. But to thousands of elderly Americans who are getting more susceptible to illness and injury every day, this loss of medical services could be devastating. And since I'm sure elderly

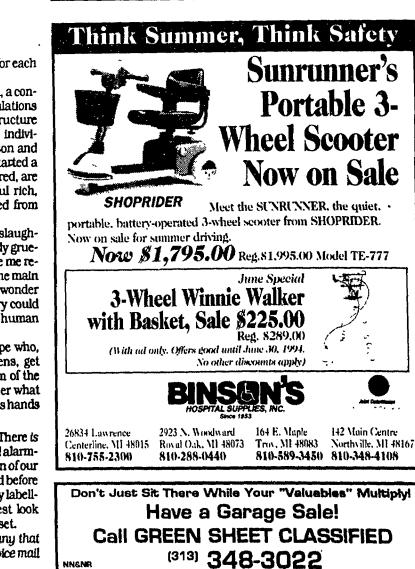
Americans will be asked to bear a

Lillian Nelson AAUW Publicity Person

that point. I realize that money is always a problem. I understood that the homeowners would be responsible for adding new sidewalks, and that, to save money, the city was going to have new ones laid and pay to have the old ones repaired at the

Continued on 21





Times invite doomsday rhetoric



I have been struck in recent times by the increasingly apocalyptic cast to our political life.

course, with Pat Buchanan's remarkable speech at the 1992 Republican National Convention: "There is a religious war going on in this country

for the soul of America. It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for the war is for the soul of America.'

Earlier this month, backed by "the religious right," Oliver North won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in Virginia. His acceptance speech included this line, directed at President and Mrs. Clinton: "This is our government, you stole it, and we are going to take it back."

Last week a group, called "Christian conservatives" by the media, took over the Republican Party in Texas. The chair of the platform committee won a standing ovation by assserting that the party platform is "still pro-life, it is still pro-family, and unlike the Democrats, it reiterates our belief in traditional Judeo-Christian values."

This rhetoric is powerful stuff. It uses words as weapons, not to describe reality. And it is being launched by people who fully intend to change history, not merely adjust it.

blicans are concerned that the influx of true believers into the GOP will drive away the moderate center, just at a time when Democrat Clinton looks increasingly vulnerable. That's why former Gov. Bill Milliken critized the in-It surfaced, of creasingly intolerant quality to our politics last month and why his remarks are still rattling

the cages of Republican conservatives like Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. Still, people don't get as motivated and angry as this for no reason. Even though I don't agree

with many of their conclusions, I think we should calibrate and try to understand what lies at the heart of the single most passionate force now driving our political system.

And there's no doubt that traditional Repu-

More than three-quarters of the people polled recently agreed that "the United States is in moral and spiritual decline." A sweat-suited suburban mother was quoted in last week's Newsweek: "No one today lives by the rules we were raised on. What happened to decency and respect?'

I was reflecting on this as I flipped through the pages of The New York Times Magazine last weekend. What I saw (and how it made me feel) give some glimpse into where these people are coming from:

 The first ad, for Estee Lauder sun block, featured a topless lady walking on the beach, carrying a baby. A few pages farther on, an ad for a Victoria's Secret bra asserts, "Some curves you just don't get from working out." Certainly sex sells, but I wonder whether our commercial culture has made sex more a sport and less a number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

passionate caring of committed people for each other.

• The main feature is on Michael Milkin, a convicted felon whose junk bond manipulations probably did more to undermine the structure of American business than any single individual in history. Now released from prison and sick with prostate cancer, Milkin has started a foundation to find a cure. Why, I wondered, are we now obliged to learn how wonderful rich, white-collar criminals are once released from prison?

Next, a terrifying piece on the tribal slaughter in Rwanda, complete with particularly gruesome pictures. Reading the article made me reflect on how tribalism now seems to be the main force in the world today and led me to wonder about how long our multi-tribed country could survive in the face of such primitive human instinct.

• Then came a shorter article on peolpe who, evidently bored with mere hallucinogens, get their kicks by inhaling the dried venom of the Colorado River toad. I could only wonder what my 12-year-old son would do if he got his hands on that.

My conclusion, after all this musing: There is something out there, strong enough and alarming enough to cause a significant fraction of our people to invite political apocalypse. And before we in the media lurch to trivalize them by labelling them "the religious right," we'd best look squarely at what is making them so upset.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-tone voice mail

21



Thursday, June 16, 1994-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-21-A

Letters

Continued from 19

same time the streets were paved. Where did that repair money go? Did it all go to repair the Historic District? Why? Why has there been no mention of sidewalk repair since? Have I missed the announcements?



Fotal Developmen

for Your Child

As you know, the sidewalks in the Historic District were repaired in 1989. It has been five years now and no more has been done. An uncharitable view might be that the city has been "playing favorites" with sections of town. I do not subscribe to that view, but it is hard to ignore that thought when Cabbagetown is in such disgraceful disrepair and there seems no relief

in sight. Everyone I talked to at city hall about his, from Mr. Altman to Mr. Word. is well aware of the sidewalk problem and says that if there were money the sidewalks would be repaired. I believe the city has shown

a lack of good-faith-effort to maintain sidewalks by fixing even a few at a time.

I am not ignoring the tremendous effort that was made to add curb cuts all over town. I realize that work cost money. I also know that the effort would not have been made if it had not been mandated by law. The city seems to be fond of waiting to be forced to pay up and fix up. Waiting until someone is injured and sues seems to be an expensive alternative, and the dam-ages requested could be inflated by the obvious neglect and uncaring attitude shown by the current policy.

This is one problem that is not going away by being ignored. It is getting worse.

I do not want the city council to neglect all other important projects that it also must do in order to fix the sidewalks tomorrow. I have a very mild request. I just want a plan published that says when we can expect to see the sidewalks fixed. Even if Cabbagetown is not first on the agenda, I want to know when it will be on the agenda.

Showing one's constituents evidence of good faith does not cost more money. Planning to alleviate gradually a dangerous situation is better than ignoring it and hoping everyone else will too. Jean Findley Bryant

Supervisor botching it up

To the editor:

I've been watching how queen Baja has been handing the affairs of the township from the

beginning. The firing of Rosselle as fire chief ultimately exemplifies her com-

plete lack of talent. A few more of her bonehead

moves include but are certainly not

limited to:

Changing the township attorney because he cost too much - check the current legal bills with this new bunch of yo-yos.

1. Cratic 1. 23

Amusing is the way she handles herself at meetings; pouting and screaming and storming out of the room to points unknown for days at a time.

How about checking the court dockets for "anyone vs. the township of Northville." Those awards are our tax dollars at work courtesy of Baja, the queen.

Gary B. Schulte





First Month's Payment'	³ 269
Down Payment	
Refundable Security Deposit	
Cash Due at Signing*	.'2,419



Guess What's Happening Friday Night?

A Special Showing of. . . 'The Best Red Hot Sale Ever!"

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RECORD OUR TOWN.

SUMMERTIME DO



By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

It will be just about impossible to get the summertime blues with all of the happenings scheduled in the Novi and Northville area during the warm months.

Here's a run-down of some of the events:

WALK MICHIGAN

Walk Michigan, a noncompetitive program created by Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, provides an opportunity to improve youth health and fitness while enjoying scenic areas in the community.

Last year, 81 Michigan communities hosted over 806 events. For each Walk Michigan event a person participates in, he or she is qualified for the grand prize drawing-a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Bridge Walk on Labor Day weekend.

Events taking place in Novi during the summer include:

June 22, 30 and July 8 and 19-Bring your walking shoes and meet at the Civic Center at noon and enjoy a peaceful walk around Power Park. Return to the Civic Center for refreshments and prizes.

June 23-"Steppin' to the Beat." Bring your favorite picnic dinner, blanket and lawn chair. Participants will walk one mile in Power Park, then enjoy the Sounds of Summer concert. Meet at the Civic Center at 6 p.m. July 13—"Stroll in the Park."

Grab your buggies and strollers for this morning stroll through the park. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center and return for refreshments

and prizes. July 28---Grand Prize Walk. Meet

Volunteer



File Photo by HAL GOULD

Above, art lovers will find what they're looking for at the Art in the Sun fine arts and arts and crafts exhibit in downtown Northville June 25 and 26. Right, Novi will be shaking and grooving during the seventh annual Michigan '50s Festival, July 27-31. The location has been moved this year to the Novi Expo Center. Below left, great music abounds in both the Novi and Northville areas with free summer concerts held weekly.

at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. The grand prize drawing will take place at the completion of the 1.5 mile walk through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

ART IN THE SUN

You gotta have art and anyone can get their fill at this eighth annual event scheduled for June 25-26 in downtown Northville.

The downtown area will be closed to traffic for the art fair which will line Center and Main streets.

We have quite a following." Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said. "We have thousands of people come from all over."

Approximately 100 exhibitors are expected to display fine arts and arts and crafts items.

New this year will be painted pictures, Southwestern art and topiarles.

Local restaurants will be selling favorites, including exotic salads from Crawfords, pizza from Papa Romano's and chicken caesar salad sandwiches from Rocky's. The Ki-wanis Club will also be selling sausage while the Rotary Club will offer hot dogs. Ice cream vendors will be out on the streets, too.

Umbrella tables and chairs will be set outside for shoppers to rest their feet, grab a bite to eat or just enjoy the view. Marrs said.

Area stores will also be holding special sales, Marrs said.

"We want the public to come into town and look around inside the shops to see what's new," she said. We want them to spend their money in their, too."

tor Marilyn Troshak. "It's the perfect family activity for a warm, summer evening."

At each concert, one lucky audience member will win a gift certifi-cate from one of the following restaurants: Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Salvatore Scallopini and

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Medical Center-Novi, Charter House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recreation.

For more information about the concerts, call 347-0400. This year's line-up will feature:

June 23-The Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis, an

Aug. 4-Schunk, Starr, Dryden featuring Mark Keim is guaranteed to be jazz at its best featuring the area's finest performers.

Aug. 11-Novi Concert Band, Novi's own community band will play classical, marches and show tunes

BANDSHELL CONCERTS

The Northville Arts Commission sponsors live concerts at 7:30 p.m. every Friday of the summer (June through September) at the bandshell in Town Square Park, just off the south side of Main Street between Center and Church streets. The sounds of show music, jazz, Dixieland and others can be heard

File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

Aug. 12-Schoolcraft Wind Knsemble.

- Aug. 19-Novi Concert Band.
- Aug. 26-Detroit Brass. Sept. 2-One Flight Up.
- Sept. 9-The Gitfiddler.
- Sept. 16-Salvation Army Band.

MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL The City of Novi will be rockin'

and a rollin' when the seventh annual Michigan 50s Festival gets

underway July 27-31. The festival will be held at a new site this year as the tents move to the Novi Expo Center, off Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center,

Inside the Happy Days entertain-

Shield's.



File Photo by HAL GOULD

SOUNDS OF SUMMER CONCERTS The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concerts in Novi feature classical. [azz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups, offering something for everyone.

Concerts begin June 23 and are held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free.

Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

We would like more Novi residents to be aware of our summer concert series and take advantage of this wonderful, free program," said parks and recreation coordinaaward winning Detroit rhythm and blues group.

June 30-Wild Orchid, a Novi band blending Nashville, Texas blues and rock'n'roll.

July 7-Northwind, a harddriving pop/rock group performing hits of the 50s, 60s and 70s.

July 14-The Rhinelanders, a band which plays German folk and popular German-American music. July 21-Second Opinion, an outstanding vocal trio which per-

forms originals and pop favorites. July 28-No concert due to the Michigan 50s Festival.

free of charge.

For further information, call 349-6104.

The line-up is as follows: June 17-Plymouth Community Band.

June 24-Cosmo Big Band. July 1-Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

July 8-Farmington Community Band.

July 15-Novi Concert Band. July 22-Plymouth Community Band.

July 29-Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

Aug. 5-The Cadets "Teen Night"

It's A Fact

ment tent, festival-goers can bebop to the sounds of bands such as The Drifters, Teen Angels, Hub Caps and Great Pretenders every night.

The 50s family show tent will feature Bobby Sox and the Greasers, a lip sync talent show and Danny Vann's tribute to Elvis.

Also on tap are arts and crafts, a Rotary Club 1969 Camaro Z-28 raffle, exhibits, fireworks, an oldies car show and cruise, bingo, food concessions and children's activities.

For more information about festival activities, call 349-1950.

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Rose Cavanagh

Cavanaugh overcomes stroke to volunteer

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"Prove they're wrong!" is what her doctor told Rose Cavanagh when she heard she would never be a nurse again because of a stroke she had in her mid-thirties-four years ago and recently married.

To do it, he prescribed volunteering in a nursing home, and so for almost three years she's been visiting residents at Whitehall Convalescent Home two days a week from 2 to 4 p.m.

Her left side was affected by the stroke, and her memory was bad. Also, she said, "I'd cry for no reason at all.'

"I have a specialty in psychiatric nursing," Cavanagh said, and "I'd intended to get a master's in gerontology." So Whitehall was a natural for

She visits residents, mostly talking on a one to one basis.

One woman asked her to play rummy with her, but Cavanagh didn't know how. So Kathy, the activdirector.

ities director, showed her. For another women she handles correspondence, writing whatever she asks her to.

A man who'd had a stroke had a negative attitude. So Cavanagh told him what she's been telling herself-"Life goes on. You have to make the best of it."

As for herself, she wanted Velcro tennis shoes because she couldn't tie laces. But her husband said "no," so she's learning.

One woman she visits had a memory lapse, and so to try her out one day Cavanagh asked her, "What's my name?" and the woman came back with "Don't you even know your own name?!"

"I just laughed," Cavanagh said, "and the woman did, too. I try to bring out the best in people," she added. And it's bringing out the best in Rose Cavanagh because, as she said, "My biggest joy is going there, doing

whatever they want." If you're interested, call 349-2200 and ask for Kathy, the activities

MDOT QUIZ

What is the totat replacement value of Michigan's 9,629-mile state highway system and 4,175 highway bridges?

a. 26.1 billion b. 78.6 billion c. 34.8 billion

The federal tax applied to gasoline is 18.4 cents per gallon, of which 6.8 cents per gallon is applied to reduce the federal deficit. Michigan's state gas tax is how much?

a. 14 cents/gallon b. 15 cents/gallon c. 16 cents/gallon

What costs more?

a. Highway users fee for construction and maintenance of roads

b. Monthly cable TV costs

c. A bushel of Michigan potatoes

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SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

In Our Town

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, located in Northville/Plymouth, has announced that its own member, Susan Carole Bensinger Petres, has won the Outstanding Junior Member Award for the state of Michigan.

This award was presented to Petres at a state ceremony in Lansing. Because of the state ranking, Petres was eligible to compete on the national level.

Currently, Petres is first vice regent for the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter and chairs the following committees: DAR magazine and advertising: the flag of the United States of America; honor roll; and program and insignia. She

has just been appointed Michigan Junior Chairman. Her previous NSDAR accomplishments include chapter registrar and several chapter chairmanships.

Another factor contributing to Petres' state honor included her community service to organizations such as Northville Newcomers, Northville Genealogi-

cal Society and Our Lady of Victory School. Petres and her husband Jim have two children, Christopher, 8, and Andrea, 4.

Brasure is "outstanding"

Major L. Wayne Brasure was named the *Outstanding Academy Educator in Physics" for 1994 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The award was presented to Brasure at the USAF Academy Educator Awards ceremony May 10.

Brasure is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of Northville. He is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and a 1980 graduate in physics and astronomy from the University of Michigan. He received is Ph.D. in 1991.

Brasure and his wife Major LeAnn D. Brasure have been teachingphysics at the academy since January 1991. They will be leaving this summer for the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

AAUW attends meeting

On May 20, Northville-Novi American Association of University Women members Renee Boving, Betty Hancock and Jewel Luckett attended a sixstate regional meeting at the Metcalfe Federal Office building in Chicago. The meeting was one of a series convened by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor and the U.S. Dept. of State.

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It gave women, men and non-governmental organizations at the community level an opportunity to inform government representatives about strategles and actions that work.

Moving mountains

Mrs. Rose called to give a much needed geography lesson recently. One of the stories written about the D-Day anniversary for our June 2 Living front relocated the White Cliffs of Dover into Normandy. Actually, the White Cliffs of Dover are in England, where they have been since the ice age and the English are very proud of them. Mrs. Rose informed our receptionist Gina very nicely.

England and Ireland have been at war with one another forever and even if it is only in print France should not get the White Cliffs of Dover, she said. Thanks for the call.

Stories wanted

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



Susan Petres

CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi New's 349-1700 The first **Custom Connect Classifieds** WALLED LAKE **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** Rev Rogers 309 Market S 624-2463 Rist of America Bank off Pontioc Trail Rd) 64 10 00 a m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9 45 a m. 11 00 a m. Morring Worship Nurseny Ava lable. All Welcome 200 E Main St. Northville 349-091 Worship & Church School 9 30 & 11:00 am Childcare Available at 9 30 & 11:00 am thing you Feature: Rev James Russell, Minister of Evange'ism & Singles Rev Martin Ankrum, Minister of You'n & Church School **ST. JOHN LUTHERAN** SPIRIT OF CHRIST **FARMINGTON HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH** hear when 23225 Gill Road, 3 blocks 5 of Grand River 3 blocks W of Form ngton Road Worship at 80 & 1100 arm (Nurseny) Church School 9 40 a m Pastors Charles Fox & Daniel Cave 474-0584 Lenten Service Wed 7 30 pm E.L.C.A. Advertise in one newspaper, but reach potential 40700 W 10 Mte (W of Hapgerty) Sot 5 30 pm Sun 8 30 & 10 45 am Church School at 9 30 am Church Office 477-5296 Pastor Thomas A Scherger customers throughout the network currently in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe you call **GOOD SHEPHERD OUR LADY OF VICTORY** counties. LUTHERAN CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northvilie WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 700 p m Sunday, 730, 9, 11 a m & 12 30 p m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Rei glous Education 349-2559 9 Mile & Meadowbiook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Workly & ann & 103 am David A. Grundmeier, Postor - 349-0555 9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed Zom-Lenten Vesper Service Target markets and respondents. Custom Provide 24-Hour Access from any touch tone **FIRST CHURCH OF** FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** CHRIST phone, security screen responses at your conve-26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mie Famington Hils Michigan Services eveny Sunday at 10 30 a m Also, First and Third Sunday at 7 00 p m Sunday School 9 15 a m Biole Class - Luesday - 7 30 p m Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7 00 p m SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trai Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10 30 am Sunday School 10 30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7 30 p m nience and leave messages or further instructions. Connect There is no need to release your name, phone number or address. NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Classifieds** ASSEMBLY **MISSOURI SYNOD** Promote Employment, Vehicles/Boats and 41355 Str Mile Road Northrife 348-9030 Sunday School 9-15 & 10-30 cm / Worshap 8:30 cm, 10:30 cm & 6:30 pm Postor Chrs 1 Buchan, Sr Postor Northrite Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031 High & Eim Streets Northville T Lubeck, Pastor Sunday Worsvip 8 30 om & 1100 om Sunday Worsvip 8 30 om & 1100 om Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 om Wechesday Worsvip 7,30 pm Accessories for Sale, Rentals and Real Estate classifieds. IS a **NOVI UNITED FIRST UNITED** With Custom Connect Classifieds all types of businesses **METHODIST CHURCH** METHODIST CHURCH



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PTA News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

As the doors close on the 1993-94 school year, the PTA would like to thank its outgoing officers: Presi-dent, Ellen Cornelius; Vice President, Kathy Houslander; Secretary, Leslie Bazini; and Treasurer, Jan Naigus, for their hard work and dedication.

We would also like to welcome next ear's officers: President, Kathy Houslander: Vice President, Julie Johnson; Secretary, Debra Shutt; and Treasurer, Leslie Bazini. Best of luck in your new positions.

Hats off to our Students of the Month for April: Katle Hartshorne, Matthew Long, Brian Karmolinski, Kelly Miencier, Abbie Good, Kevin Hong, William White, Nataly Giammona, Ashley Kramer, Ashleigh Swanson, Matt Conrad, Allison Long, Matthew Cornelius, Laura Gajdos, Layla Minoui, Andrew Peterson, Andrea Collins, and Brandon Merta; and to our Students of the Month for May: Robert Edwards, Michael Cornelius, Joshua Connell, Shweta Bharadwaj, Mallori Groh, Lindsay Stolkey, Thomas Sammut, Jon Picano, Cara Taylor, Kate Latham, Rachel Martin, Nick Smith, Kimberly Kirk, Tricia Londos, Nicole Salem, Ben Flood, Michelle DeLavy, and Heather Proper

TO A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF

Next year's kindergarten students and their parents were welcomed to Silver Springs during our kindergarten orientation and parents meeting. Many thanks to Peggy Quick for helping to organize this event.

Fun and laughter filled the halls of Silver Springs during our Fun Fair and Pizza Supper. Games, prizes and good food attracted many participants. Thanks to the special efforts of chairpersons Nancy Wilber, Tracy Probst and Joni Gallagher, as well as to the time donated by parent and teacher volunteers, the evening was a huge success.

Students had the opportunity to

Program to focus on faith and film interrelationship

Submitted Photo

Northville made a clean sweep of top academic honors at Ladywood High School this year, as Pamela Clancy, left, and Kelly Korreck, both of whom live in Northville and belong to Our Lady of Victory parish, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Northville students sit atop their class at Ladywood High

Pamela Lynn Clancy and Kelly Eli-zabeth Korreck, both of Northville, graduated as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, June 5 from Ladywood High School in Livonia.

Clancy is the daughter of Michael and Linda Clancy and attends Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. She plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan University.

Her accomplishments include: National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, Gold Cord, Presiden-tial Academic Fitness award, Livonia Youth Commission award, Phi Beta Kappa award, Michigan Competitive Scholar, National Merit Finalist Scholarship, National English Merit award, National History and Government Merit award, French certificate of merit, WXYZ-TV's "Brightest and the Best," Prep Bowl All Academic Team, Society of Women Engineers Outstanding Math and Science Stu- ment Merit award, Wayne State Unident award and the Madame Curie award, Observer & Eccentric University of Michigan-Dearborn Academic All Star, Detroit Free Press Alumni Merit Scholarship and Academic All Star, Distinctive Parti-Chancellors Scholarship, and the cipant in the National Science Olym- University of Michigan Regents Merit piad (grades nine, 10 and 11), The Scholarship.

College of Wooster Scholar award, Kalamazoo College Honor Scholarship, St. Joseph College Centennial Scholarship, Illinois Wesleyan University Alumni Scholarship, Ohio Wesleyan Presidential Scholarship, Baldwin-Wallace College Presiden-tial Scholarship, Denison University Heritage Scholarship and the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship.

Korreck is the daughter of Richard and Kathleen Korreck. She attends Our Lady of Victory also. She will attend the University of Michigan.

Korreck's accomplishments include the following: National Honor Society, Gold Cord, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Livonia Youth Commission award, Phi Beta Kappa award, Michigan Competitive Scholar, National Merit Commended Scholar, National English Merit award, National History and Governversity Presidential Scholarship,

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will provide a "Faith and Film Festival" every Wednesday

from June 22 through Aug. 31. The 11-week festival will have showings of first-class, box office hits at the church at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee also pro-vided. Child care is available if requested in advance.

Robert Short, author of The Gospel According to Peanuts and several other books, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie, and lead the audience in a discussion about the film. Richard Henderson, pastor of

Faith Community, said this is an op-portunity for fun as well as faith development.

"We are privileged to have Robert Short lead these programs," he said. "I know it will be both entertaining and enlightening. These films pro-vide a great deal of insight about Christian themes. Jesus often taught in parables; these films are like contemporary parables."

Here's the line-up for the Faith and Film Festival:

June 22 — Dead Poet's Society June 29 — The Fisher King July 6 — Crimes and

Misdemeanors July 13 - To Kill a Mockingbird

Three grads earn merit scholarships

Merit Scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These merit scholars are among a total of more than 6,700 distinguished high school seniors in the

1994 competition. They are Douglas Connolly, Mark Fagnani and Bethany Cengler, all of ... Northville.

Connolly is a student at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford. He received the University of Texas at Austin Merit Scholarship. His career field is business.

During his high school career, Connolly has been captain of the Academic Team and has won the Cornell Book and DAR Good Citizenship awards. He was the winner of a citizen bee competition and was a school representative.

A National Honor Society member, has also earned a four-veai

certificate of recognition.

rian and has earned a Society of Women Engineers certificate and a Detrolt Free Press writing award. She was a member of her school's German Club, Girls Ensemble, volleyball team and S.A.D.D. Also a tutor, Gengler plays plano and attended the Michigan Board of Education Summer

About

display their talents at our annual Talent Show. From singing and dancing to piano and magic, our children can do it all. We are grateful to Vivian Henderhan and Angle Krzeczkowski for organizing this show.

Parent volunteers and teachers were honored at a wonderful Appreciation Luncheon planned by chairperson Diane DeVincent and teacher representatives Judy Higbee, Diane Vanston and Connie Wall. Thank you for making this such an enjoyable event.

On May 31 Silver Springs fifth graders enjoyed a day-long celebra-tion filled with bowling, swimming and a barbecue. Thanks to the efforts of Peggy Quick and Leslie Bazini, our fifth graders have yet another wonderful memory of their years at Silver Springs.

Physical education teachers John Briningstool and Nancy Dunn have been busy these days. As a result of their hard work and terrific weather,

Robert Short

office at 349-5666.

July 20 — The Little Prince July 27 — Grand Canyon Aug. 3 — Places in the Heart Aug. 10 — The Pawnbroker Aug. 17 — Love and Death Aug. 24 — A River Runs Through It Aug. 31 — Lillies of the Field Faith Community Prochuterion is

Faith Community Presbyterian is

located on Ten Mile Road, directly

across from the Novi police station.

For more information, call the church

participants were recognized by the

Merit program for their very high per-

formance and some 15,000 of them,

the top scorers in each state, were de-

Only semifinalists, representing

about half of one percent of graduat-

ing seniors in every state, had an op-

portunity to advance to finalist

standing and compete for merit

In order to become a finalist, a

emifinalist had to meet extremely

high academic standards, be en-

dorsed and recommended by the

high school principal, confirm the

qualifying test performance on a sec-

ond test and provide information ab-

out activities, interests and goals.

signated semifinalists.

scholarships.

our students enjoyed our annual Field Day and Fun Run. Thank you for making these events so much fun. Also, thanks are in order to Lora Lazur for taking care of the refreshments for these events.

The Silver Springs grounds are bursting with color due to the extra dedication of grounds chairperson, Lynn Byal, and the planting efforts of our hard-working Girl Scout troops. The flowers look beautiful.

The eargerly-awaited yearbooks have arrived and, as usual, chairperson Linda Doinidis succeeded in capturing wonderful memories of this past school year. Congratulations, Linda, on a job well done. Several chairpersons have worked diligantly, they utbut the uncert

diligently throughout the year and are deserving of recognition. Thank you to Cindy Kusuplos for decorating and updating the PTA builetin board; to Diana Stadtmiller for keeping us informed of Language Arts developments and to Dominique Moroz.

Reading, fun on tap at public library

KIDS! Camp out with a good book at the Northville District Library's Summer Reading Camp Read and Camp Read-To-Me programs beginning June 17.

Readers are invited to play "At-TENT-tion READ" — a game that makes reading more fun than ever. Kids will have their game cards stamped for each book read and receive a super prize when the game card is filled.

The library will also be counting every book that is read during the entire Camp Read program and will be making a long chain of "titles" to show what our readers have accomplished.

Camp Read-To-Me is especially for non-readers. It will provide an opportunity for each camper to listen to wonderful stories, play Hook a Book and win great stickers and a yummy prize. Summer storytimes and special events will make Camp Read-To-Me a special treat for non-readers.

Lots of special programs will be happening at the library, too. A calendar of events will be available at registration. Sign up for Camp Read Library, '215' W. Main; 'Northville. Phone 349-3020.

Special bulletin: Coming to the li-brary during the first two weeks of summer reading will be "Bugs On Wheels" and Ming the Magnificenti



Take time out to read vour local

ing the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT which served as an initial screen of participants. In the fall of 1993, approximately 50,000 academically able

Three Northville students were ates of Northville High School, named winners of college-financed earned Michigan State University Merit Scholarships by the National Merit scholarships. Fagnani will study chemical engineering while Gengler plans to pursue a degree in

international relations. Fagnani was a member of the sym-phonic and jazz bands, assistant drum major and a varsity wrestler. His awards include the lage citation for outstanding musicianship, a Michigan Youth Arts certificate and a Detroit Association Phi Beta Kappa

Gengler graduated as a salutato-Institute.

1 million students in n

Sheehy scholarship. Fagnani and Gengler, both gradu-

Winners of all Merit Scholarships are than 19,000 U.S. high schools en- chosen from the group of approxitered the 1994 Merit program by tak- mately 14,000 outstanding finalists.

HomeTown Newspaper.



Take The Next Step At Wayne State University...

If you are ready to take that next step toward earning your four-year degree, we are ready for you.

Last year approximately 5,000 students transferred to WSU from some 500 community colleges and four-year schools across the country. They are taking classes at our main campus in the University Cultural Center in Detroit or on one of our satellite campuses while others go to our University Center at Macomb Community College.

Some of the reasons students come to Wayne State:

- Strength of our academic programs — international reputation
- Cost the only Michigan public university with a negative increase in tuition costs over the past decade based on inflation
- Financial aid During 1991-92 WSU awarded \$50 million in aid to students

So go ahead and take the next step. Simply clip and mail the attached coupon and we will send you more information about transferring to Wayne State.

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Pastor gets Archdiocesan post

The Rev. John Gerard Budde, pastor of Holy Family parish in Novi, has been appointed ecumenical officer of the Archdiocese of Detroit, effective immediately.

"I am honored by the appointment and am grateful to Archbishop Maida for offering me this opportunity to work with leaders of other Christian denominations and religious faiths to promote greater understanding of our traditions and to work together for the common good," Budde said.

Previous ecumenical officers include the Rev. Msgr. Leonard Blair, recently appointed to the staff of the Prefecture of the Economic Affairs of the Holy See in Rome, and Bishopelect Alex Brunett, recently appointed by Pope John Paul II as Bishop of Helena, Mont.

"I have high regard for my predecessors, Msgr. Blair and Bishopelect Brunett, who have represented the Catholic Christian community very well in ecumenical affairs and who have raised the consciousness of priests, parish staffs and parish leaders to the work of ecumenism," Budde said.

"In so many ways, they have paved the way for valuable interaction between the Catholic church and other Christian denominations, as well as those of the Jewish and Islamic faiths. I look forward to continuing their vital work."

Budde, born and raised in Dearborn Heights, graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary College, Detroit, in 1972, and was ordained in 1977. He has degrees in theology and religious studies with a specialization in sacramental theology from the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Commenting on the appointment, Archbishop Adam Maida noted, "Father Budde brings to the position an excellent academic background, both as a student and a teacher, as well as his many experiences in various ministerial associations. Because of his studies in sacramental theology, he has a strong foundation in the Catholic tradition, and, at the same time, a good sense of what other Christian traditions hold."

As pastor at Holy Family, Budde has been involved in the Association of Novi Ministers.

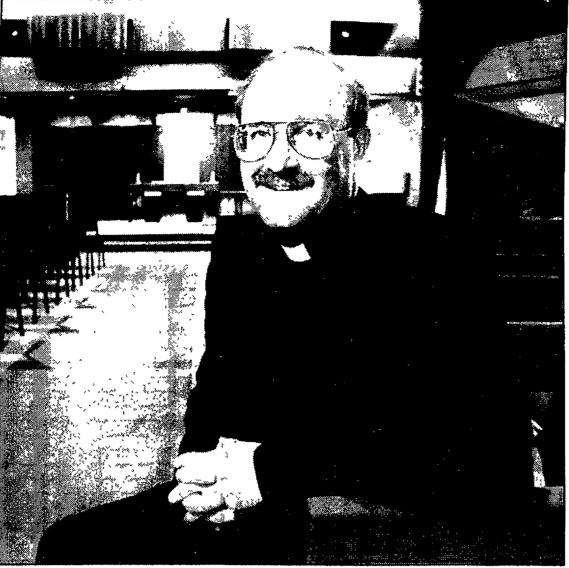


Photo by HAL GOULD

Father John Budde, pastor of Holy Family parish of Novi, has received appointment as ecumenical officer of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Rev. Budde will not leave his current position to assume the role. In announcing the move, Archbishop Adam Maida praised Rev. Budde's theological expertise.

"This experience has given me a realistic, grass roots sense of what can be accomplished within a community of believers," Budde said.

Budde's previous assignments have included associate pastor at St. Christopher, Detroit, and St. Angela, Roseville. He taught liturgy and sacramental theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary and currently serves as an adjunct member of the faculty at Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

Budde was appointed pastor of Holy Family parish in Novi in 1989 and will continue there as he assumes his new position as ecumenical officer of the Archdiocese of

Detroit.

In addition to representing the Archbishop and the Catholic Christian community in ecumenical affairs, Budde hopes to "encourage parishes to join in prayer, Christian service activities and educational opportunities with other churches in their local communities."

Church Briefs

Alexis Lauren Keilly, daughter of John and Sheryl Keilly, was baptized May 28 at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Kaley Anne Riggleman, daughter of Steven and Susan Riggleman, was baptized May 29.

The north driveway of the church will be closed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 20, through Thursday, June 23, to help ensure the safety of the children participating in Bible School.

A Cedar Point trip has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 29. The cost is \$30 per person for any Holy Family teen and guests. Permission slips are available in the youth ministry office.

It's time to gear up for the Christmas in July workshop which entails wrapping gifts for the senior population at the Charter House of Novi Convalescent Home. There are 135 residents, 17 male and 118 female. A few extra gifts are wrapped for new residents.

The workshop will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. July 14 (for set-up) and 6 to 9 p.m. for selecting and wrapping gifts.

Items still needed for the workshop include jewelry boxes, Christmas wrapping paper, men's and women's cardigan button-up sweaters, hand lotions, combs, small gift items (especially for men), Christmas items or decorations appropriate for a nursing home room, lap pads, new or like new stuffed animals, new socks or footies, and new slippers (one size fits all).

Mammography appointments are now being accepted through the Christian Service office for Wednesday, July 6, and Thursday, July 7, for when the Oakland County Mobile Breast Detection Unit visits the church. The 34-foot self-contained facility is staffed with women and designed for privacy and confidentiality. Each appointment takes approximately 45 minutes.

The Prayer Group of **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the mysteries of the most Holy Rosary. Pat and Tim O'Leary will be placing food donations in the church's food pantry. Donations are accepted anytime — a donations box is located in

the lobby of the church. Pat Fallis, Ray Seidl, Pat Carroll and Mike Check helped distribute and plant trees as part of the church's tree sale last month. In all,

OMNICARE Health Plan

OMNICAREPIUS.

Southeast Michigan Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 40 trees (12 of which were planted on church grounds) were sold, netting \$580. The money will be used for charitable contributions.

The next project is to sponsor a house for Paint-the-Town, a program scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20. About 20 volunteers will be needed. Contact Mike Check if interested in volunteering or to suggest other charitable organizations the church can contribute to.

The Community Clothes Closet needs gently used clothing, toys and household items. The Closet is located in the trailer next to Novi Meadows School (north side between school and tennis courts), 25549 Taft Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Donations are accepted between 8 a.m. and noon on Mondays and Fridays and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays. Large household items such as beds, dressers, etc., are accepted; however, call Carol Ann at Holy Family, 349-8553, for transportation arrangement of larger items. Baby items are desperately needed.

The adult handbell choir and ladies chorus will perform during the Sunday, June 19, service at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville.

Special thanks go to the following who helped out on Trustee Work Day: Jim Jones, Oliver Collins, Sandra McDonald, Todd Hutchins, Myles Kennedy, Bob Luetje, Bill Rankin, Connie MacKinnon, Karen Tepera, Charlie eorge, Tom Beagan, Doug Vernon, Wen Vernon, Larry Kneisel, Robert McFarling, Jane Smiley, Mike McDonald, Larry Riesser and Doug Holmes.

Ray Schwartz has volunteered to build three puppet theaters for the Sunday School rooms. So now puppets are needed. Anyone willing to share their puppets with Sunday School children should call Beth Little, 349-5340.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Aug. 1-5, for children ages 4 years to fifth grade. This year's curriculum is "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," which focuses on the parables that Jesus told. It encourages the children to become actively involved through storytelling, puppetry, pantomime, acting, creative writing and more.

Pre-register by July 24. The cost is \$10 per child or \$18 per family. Greeters for the month of May in-

Greeters for the month of May included Richard and Pat Allen, Keith and Kathy Arenz.

SURANCE

SAYYESION



World Cup Soccer is coming to Detroit and you'll see it only on Channel 7!

Join Don Shane tomorrow night for a special look at the largest sporting event in the world! Meet the players and coaches of Team USA. And tune in to see how Don makes watching grass grow in the Silverdome...exciting!



4.



RECORD DIVERSIONS





Father figures

Clay works in honor of Father's Day, designed and constructed by artist Bob Black are now on display at the Atrium Gallery, located on Center Street in downtown Northville. Some of his works include golfers and fishermen. Gallery co-owner Pat Jania said Black will do special clay figurine orders for people

Photo by HAL GOULD

based on photographs, however, those wouldn't be ready until after Father's Day. Black recently retired to Tuscon, Ariz., where he just began constructing and designing bowls for the gallery. He taught for many years at Schoolcraft College, Jania said.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dance etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

and breakfast. Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required.

Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues in addition to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Call 344-0220 for additional formation.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mail.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter-tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

NIGHT:

is currently director of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor, Mich. Borders is located in the Novi

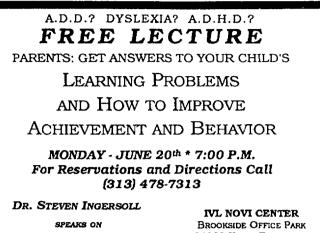
Town Center.

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.

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





INTEGRATED VISUAL LEARNING

24230 KARIM BOULEVARD Novi, Michigan 48375





Flutist Julie Oberts will perform June 20.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues-and sometimes speaking roles in the actionto help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations,

call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Nautical Nonsense will play

through July.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn. West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednes-

days through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge

Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

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

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The June lineup, playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: C.J. Leftus (country) June 23; and Steve King and the Dittilies again on June 30.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 16-18; 23-25 and June 30, July 1 and 2.

aima's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Car-uso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays,

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolorist Richard O'Malley is the featured artist for the months of June and July. He is well known for his use of bright jewel-toned colors. His subjects are often cats, boats, buildings, flowers and abstracts.

New multi-media work from Farmington artist Jeri Fellwock will also be exhibited throughout July.

Ann Arbor artist Bob Black has new clay figures in for Father's Day. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farming-ton's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy 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.

BORDERS: This month's featured artist in the gallery at Borders Books and Music is northern Michigan resident Suzanne Wilson. Her watercolors feature scenes from all over the world.

Wilson has also published A Sketchbook of Leelanau County. She

348-0282 The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: "A New Way of Looking," an exhibit of stu-dents from 35 elementary schools inspiring 70 Metro Detroit area adult artists will be on display June 12 through July 17. School districts represented in the exhibit, themed to "Building Bridges between City and Suburbs; Between Children and Adults," include Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi and Walled Lake.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The

Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Bivd. 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,

Nearby

FINE ARTISTS: and antique dealers are wanted for an exhibition and sale for the Canton Libertyfest June 25 and 26. Two separate tent areas will be provided, booth fee for a 10-foot by 10-foot covered space is \$65.

For information, or an application, call Julie Ciordano at 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, 453-3710.



Flower show 1 to 5

Concert "Not Afraid"

at Courthouse - 6pm

Balloon Launch - Fri.

SATURDAY, June 25

Downtown - starting

Farmers Market 10 to

Antique Auction 10

Balloon Launch -

Sunrise Sale -

Kiddie Parade

Coney Eating

Dog Show 11 am

pm

Evening

Daybreak

at 6 am

3

am

Concer		
Madcat	& Kane	Blues
-	· _	2.400
Concert	3pm	

- Flying Aces Frisbee Team 4 pm
- "Not Afraid" Concert 5 to 9 pm
- Balloon Launch at Dusk

SUNDAY, June 26

- Balloon Launch -Daybreak
- Farmers Market (10 to 3)
- Cloggers 11 am
- K-9 Člick Canine Team 1 pm
- L.C. Brass Concert 2 pm
- Flying Aces Frisbee Team 3 pm



RECORD MOVIES



Doin' things the 'Cowboy Way'

Contemporary western pits rodeo cowboys against New York City

Out of the west they rode, bonetired and hell-bent for leather, hard-living cowboys with a hardluck job to do.

Surrounded by enemies, they walk tall through a lonely, godforsaken wilderness that some call hell, and some call New York City.

They're Sonny and Pepper, modern-day rodeo cowboys from New Mexico, And if they can survive the traffic, they just might take New Yorkers for the ride of their lives.

Woody Harrelson ("Indecent Pro-posal," "Whitemen Can't Jump") and Kiefer Sutherland ("Young Guns," "The Three Musketeers") star in "The Cowboy Way." an urban action-comedy from producer Brian Grazer whose previous work includes "Parenthood" and "Kindergarten Cop."

The Universal Pictures release also features a special appearance by country star Travis Tritt.

Gregg Champion directs the films from the screenplay by Bill Whitliff ("Lonesome Dove") and Joe Gayton, based on a story by Rob Thompson and Bill Whitliff.

"The Cowboy Way" is about two guys who embody the classic Western spirit — adventurous, independent, straight-shooting who suddenly find themselves in a place that's about as far removed from those values as you can get.

The fun and excitement come from watching these guys take on the urban machine like it's some wild bronco they're trying to bust." said producer Grazer.

It's been a long, bumpy road downhill for Pepper Lewis (Harrel-son) and Sonny Gilstrap (Sutherland) since they became New Mexico State team roping champions.

Ever since Pepper got blindfaced drunk and pulled a no-show at the National Rodeo Finals. Sonny's been unwilling to forgive him.

Sonny and Pepper have to put their differences aside when their lifelong friend, Nacho (Joaquin Martinez) suddenly vanishes into native California.



A search for a missing friend leads Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland to New York City in 'The Cowboy Way.'

the badlands of New York. Now the two rough riders have no choice but to saddle up together and — shoulder to shoulder — brave the newfound perils of crowded subways, surly commuters and overpriced hotels in America's wildest

city. "I've always been a big fan of Westerns, especially buddy pictures like 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance kid" said Grazer, who got the idea for "The Cowboy Way" while horseback riding in his

"One day I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to do an action-comedy about contemporary cowboys?"

Grazer developed a keen interest in the lives of modern cowboys, traveling and interviewing real-life ranch hands and rodeo jockeys

while developing the story. "The first thing about these guys is that they don't make a lot of money in their line of work," said Grazer.

"Like Sonny and Pepper, most of them scrape by on odd jobs between rodeos — usually the

prize money is their only real shot at getting ahead. Even so, all of the cowboys we met had a tremendous sense of pride in what they do - they know they're keeping a great American tradition alive."

Putting two modern-day cowboys in New York created ideal opportunities for action and come-

You can't get much more out of place than these two," said screenwriter Wittliff, who worked with Grazer in developing the story for "The Cowboy Way."

"The first time they check into a hotel and it's \$500 a night, their jaws just fall open. Where they come from, you could buy a house for \$500.'

"At first they're in over their heads," said Grazer. "Then they start to realize that the only way they're going to make it is by play-ing by their own rules — 'The

Cowboy Way.' Pepper and Sonny reflect two versions of this time-honored philosophy in action. Woody Harrelson, a longtime "Cheers" veteran River.

and star of such films as "Indecent Proposal" and "White Men Can't Jump," plays the laid back, funloving Pepper Lewis. "Pepper is a romantic wise guy," said Harrelson. "He's a fun-loving dude who's the first to admit he's not always the most responsible person alive."

Pepper's wayward view of life is a constant source of irritation to his lifelong buddy and former partner, Sonny Gilstrap, played by Kiefer Sutherland. "Sonny is a man of few words — but when he says something, you know he

means it," said Sutherland. "The heroes of this movie are two guys who could never get very far as a team because they don't see eye to eye on anything," added Graze

When they get to New York, they realize they've got to learn to trust each other if they're going to make it out alive."

Principal photography for "A Cowboy Way" began in Santa Fe. For the initial rodeo scenes, director Gregg Champion staged a rodeo which required dozens of real bronco-busters, horses, cattle, animal wranglers and ropers.

The production's wildest moments came when filming started in the crowded streets of Manhattan.

"Planning is everything on a New York shoot, because the city is so crowded and full of energy that you have to prepare for just about every contingency," noted director Champion.

"Imagine just how much more complicated the situation becomes when you add live animals, who have priorities all their own."

The film's most spectacular scene involves a chase sequence over the heavily traveled Manhattan Bridge, linking Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In the tradition of all great westerns, the contemporary cowboys race alongside a subway train on the bridge, 100 feet above the East

'Flintstones' makes rock stars out of Fred, Betty

THE FLINTSTONES By David Perrotta

won four Academy Awards - Best Picture, Director, Supporting Actor and Screenplay Adaption. Superb music adaption by Marvin Ham-

"Ordinary People" is possibly the Unfortunate for the surviving lad, stars as Carley, a recent divorcee have found, and soon falls in love most perfect film ever produced. It the lost son was her indisputable who wants to start her life over. with the enemy. Instead of the opera, she wants Pearl Jam. So, to make a clean start, she moves into a new apartment building. But as soon as Carley moves in, she's involved in a twisted plot. She discovers secrets she shouldn't know,

scenes of murders she shouldn't

Now this movie isn't all bad. It's just plain stupid. The plot is catchy, but it doesn't deliver. All I can say is that "Silver" could have been something. Unfortunately, it's not.

Northville

Yes, my friends, it's time to travel back to the stone age. Back when the cars were feet-driven and the houses were made of stone.

Steven Spielrock (as noted in the film) brings a great adaptation of "The Flintstones" to the big screen.

Everything is tlawless, from Betty's (Rose O'Donnell) unique laugh to Fred's (John Goodman) boisterous voice. These two characters are definitely the gemrocks of the movie.

Though the movie is definitely hyped towards adults, the message can be applied to everyone. But don't expect to see an exact replica of the classic cartoon, or you'll be disappointed.

The Flintstones of '94 dabble in such areas as embezzlement, greed and hostility

The one incident that leads to a slew of other mishaps and the basis of the story is when Barney (Rick Moranis) switches his aptitude test with Fred so that Fred will be promoted to VP of the company

Little did either know that the



lucky new VP would be dragged into an embezzlement scam without knowing.

So whether you're a new Bedrock fan or an old Flintstonemaniac, go see the movie. It gets a big YABBA-DABBA-

DOO

ORDINARY PEOPLE By Helaine Binstock Novi

Thank goodness for video releases! Everyone should be exposed to this film masterpiece for a first time or appreciate anew its excellence.

lisch enhances its magnificence. Only one contemporary film, Schindler's List," compares to its superiority.

If you think your family is ordinary, try imagining how it could be shattered by a tragic drowning accident killing a son, leaving a younger brother suicidal and plagued with guilt.

The film probes deep into character. The grieving son (Timothy Hutton) is pathetic. His father (Donald Sutherland), powerless under normal conditions, offers little solace though his efforts are admirable.

The mother (Mary Tyler Moore) remains cold and aloof like always.

favorite!

Only the psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch) is able to break the wall to console the lad. The relationship between the doctor and patient becomes one of trust and love.

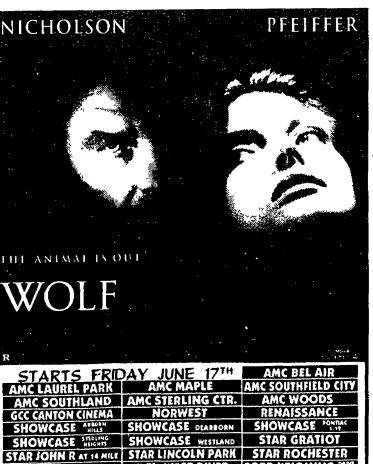
Praiseworthy direction by Robert Redford in 1980. Take out the tissue and prepare yourself for dehydration.

"Ordinary People" is available on video.

SLIVER By Heather Wadowski Northville

"You like to watch ... don't you?" That's the caption for "Sliver." But in "Sliver's" case, we don't.

Sharon Stone ("Basic Instinct")



12 OAKS MISS WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING

"Sliver" is available on video.





John Goodman and Elizabeth Perkins play Fred and Wilma Flintstone in the live-action comedy, 'The Flintstones.'



RECORD **SPORTS**



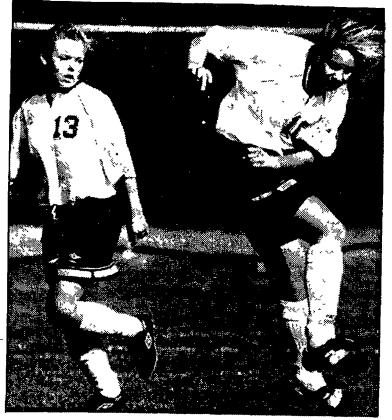


Photo by HAL GOULD

Mary Pat Bahl (left) and Kristin Baja converge in last week's loss to Brighton.

Kickers fall 2-0 in state semi-final

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Living with might-have-beens isn't

easy But that's the prospect the Mus-tang soccer team faces after falling 2-0 to Brighton June 8 in the state semi-final game at Jackson. Jamie Ross and Jamie Delplace scored within three minutes of each other late in the second half to give the Bulldogs the victory.

missing its first chance at the final since 1989.

And, to some, the setback came as a shock. Many soccer observers believed the Mustangs would have little trouble with Brighton despite being rated lower in Class A rankings.

According to coach Doug Lyon, his team simply didn't take the Bulldogs seriously enough.

"I think they had an attitude of be-but fo ing a little too relaxed," he said. "I pass. kept telling them that Brighton was good.

"It was one of the poorest games we played this year. As a team we were flat. If we would ve played to our po- Meghan Cauzillo was forced to stop tential we could've taken that team."

"It was one of the poorest games we played this year. As a team we were flat. If we would've played to our potential we could've taken that team."

Northville finished the season with a 14-4-2 record overall. Brighton For Northville, the loss meant went on to Saturday's final against top-rated Troy and lost 3-2. As for the semi-final, it was clear

from the opening kick that the Bulldogs were the hungrier of the two teams,

Neither squad did much offen-sively in the first 10 minutes of the game. Northville's Sue McQuaid sent a long crossing pass in front of the Bulldog net at the 37 minute mark but found nobody home to collect the

Brighton began to force the play with about 29 minutes left in the first half. Hacqueline Hofmeister sent a soft shot that Mustang goalkeeper with about 12 minutes gone by.

Brighton continued to pressure the Mustangs by keeping the ball in the Mustangs' end most of the half. The Bulldogs forced numerous Northville turnovers and hurried

DOUG LYON

Soccer coach

passes by attacking the ball. "We didn't go to the ball strong." Lyon added.

Heather Huizing might have kept the Bulldogs from scoring twice in the half. She backed up Cauzillo and kicked the ball out of trouble.

Northville never mounted a serious offensive threat.

The second half was like a carboncopy of first.

Brighton kept up its high-pressure tactics and began getting scoring chances at will. With 29:16 left in the game, for example, Sarah Carley was left wide open in front of the Northville net. But Cauzilio was there to stop the shot.

The Mustangs rallied for a brief period. Katie Kohl got a good shot off but missed wide right at the 25:56

mark. Renee Androsian made a nice crossing pass deep in Brighton territory seconds later, but, again, nobody was home.

Brighton nearly scored with 20:10 to go as a hard shot hit the inside of the top crossbar but bounded away. The Bulldogs finally broke the ice at the 13:42 mark.

Ross headed in a rebound shot. Then exactly three minutes later, Delplace scored after collecting a rebound off Cauzillo to make it 2-0.

That goal seemed to take all of the fight out of Northville. The Mustangs didn't have a good scoring chance the rest of the way.

"It was a frustrating game for the kids." Lyon said. "They really wanted to go to the state final."

The coach said his team's troubles were easy to spot. "I think, mentally, we weren't

there," Lyon said. "Brighton wanted it more than we did."



Saleshenev Defender

Randle McAvov Michelle Dinverno Midfield State 1

Androsian, Snyder make first squad

Picking HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Soccer first team gets tougher and tougher every year.

Rising talent levels in the area have made our Job more difficult—to shined brightly in '94. say the least. But that's okay because "She did a fantastic jo our 1994 All-Area squad is the most competitive one we've fielded in ages. SARA HAFFEY Led by Player of the Year Renee An- Defender, South Lyon drosian, the first team features a plethora of goal scorers, playmakers and defensive specialists.

Androsian, a forward with Northville High, was quite deserving of our ing much of the season. highest honor. A senior, she led the Mustangs in scoring and helped take her team all the way to the state semifinal.

Along with the Northville standout, Novi's Kim Bialek, Milford's Sandi Poniatowski and Lakeland's Michelle Dinverno give our first team a strong front line. Players like Angie Snyder, Kelly Hamann and Randie McAvoy make us strong in the middle, too.

Take a look at all of our selections and see if you don't agree that the 1994 All-Area Soccer first team is one of our best ever. (Selections are made by the sports editors of the Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times):

LISA BERNARDO Defender, Northvill

As the Mustangs' sweeper, Bernardo had an outstanding spring season. According to coach Doug Lyon, the junior put it all together.

"She was a leader on our team." he said. "She came up very big in a lot of games. Lisa dominated on defense."

Bernardo earned all-conference honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Lyon said after a soso sophomore season, Bernardo

"She did a fantastic job," he added.

The Lion sweeper turned in one of the most promising performances from a sophomore defender in recent years for the team that struggled dur-

South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovich

said it was a combination of Haffey work ethic and natural talent that made her so valuable to the team.

"She is a very talented young player who works very hard and is very aggressive," said Stevanovich. "She holds our defense together."

Haffey shined in games against the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) champion Brighton Bulldogs this year. Even though the Lions lost both matches against Brighton, Haffey played very well and helped to hold the potent Buildog team scoreless for more that 40 minutes in the second contest between the two schools.

After the season was over, KVC officials recognized Haffey's efforts by not only making her an all-conference selection and one of the league's top five players overall, but recommended her for all-state honors as well.

Stevanovich said he's very happy that Haffey will be back to anchor the Lion offense in each of her next two scasons.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Angle Snyder earned all-conference honors in addition to being picked for our top all-area squad.

CELESTE JACKSON Defender, Milford

Toughness was the trademark of the the third-year varsity player who netted one goal this season,

Jackson was known for her rugged, physical play this year and coach Robert Mazur said she was one of the hardest workers on the Redskin team.

Mazur added that sometimes Jackson's lack of foot speed hurt her when she was matched up against quick opposing wings, but she more sive," he added. than made up for the shortcoming with her aggressiveness.

Jackson also possessed one of the most powerful kicks in the KVC this

ANGLE SNYDER Midfielder, Northville

Despite missing a month of the season, Snyder still put together a fine senior campaign. Playing at halfback, she was able to dominate action offensively and defensively, Lyon said.

"She's very physical and aggres-

Continued on 8

Bahl, Kohl earn second team honors

There's one thing that can be said for sure about HomeTown Newspapers' East All Area Soccer second team: it has experience.

Four seniors and juniors give our squad a veteran lineup. If our team was to actually take the field together players like Mary Pat Bahl of Northville and Grace Dinverno of Lakeland would prove invaluable.

Of course that's not to say our team doesn't have some talented younger players. Freshman Leah Garn of Milford, for example, provides the second squad with scoring punch.

Here's a closer look at HomeTown Newspapers' selections for the All Area second team: (all selections were made by the sports editors of the Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times)

MARY PAT BAHL Defender, Northville

The senior often drew the unpleasant task of marking opponents' best offensive player. To her credit, ac-cording to coach Doug Lyon, Bahl did it well.

"She always came up big in shut-ting down the other player," he said. "She's a fantastic defensive player."

Bahl filled the spot in the defensive backfield left open when teammate Angle Snyder moved to halfback. Lyon said the senior was able to play tough soccer without playing dirty. "She plays very aggressive and

very clean," he added. Bahl, a tri-captain for Northville,

earned all-WLAA honorable mention this year for her efforts.

CRISTI JARVIS Defender, Novi

Without the junior patrolling Novi's backlines, the Wildcats would've been in big trouble. A defensive wiz, Jarvis worked very hard to keep the ball out of the net.

"She was the glue behind our defense," said coach Larry Christoff. "She had some superb games."

Health problems were the only roadblock in Jarvis' season. The junior suffers from asthma.

"We definitely missed her when she wasn't out there," Christoff said, Jarvis made honorable mention all-KVC.

JINNY SINGLETON Defender, Lakeland

From her sweeper position, Sin-gleton was a key to the Eagle defense this season.

At the beginning of the year, Lakeland head coach Mike Braden knew that Singleton would have to anchor the back line because she was the only returning player with any experience. She took on a position that she

wasn't really familiar with and she did a real nice job," said Braden.

Singleton was known for her toughness and patience on defense this year and Braden added that her outstanding speed often prevented opposing teams from gaining an advantage on a breakaway.

Continued on 8

season, according to Mazur.

League Line

BOYS UNDER 9:

Mickey Mason and Marc McKinnie scored for the Northville Express in a 3-2 loss to South Lyon on May 25 Northville Hot Spurs beat Farmington

5-1 on June 4. Brian Lake scored twice while Lance Blair, Justin Craig and Matt Goode added goals. Ben Sherman and Joey Doyle were MVPs.

Northville Hot Spurs beat Livonia 3-1 on May 2. Brian Lake scored twice and Jeff Dunne added another. Ryan Deutschen-dorf and Chris Bernardo were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville Lightning 5-2 on June 4. Bill Walsh and Josh Reece scored for Northville. Trevor Step was the defensive MVP.

Northville Express beat Plymouth 7-1 on June 1. Mickey Mason had a hat trick while Bob Dobkowski had two. Joey Elder and Bryan Gutowski also scored BOYS UNDER 10:

Northville Sting tied Redford 2.2 on June 5. David Wendland and Jeff Ehehalt scored while Kevin Azanger and Lyle Jones were the MVPs

Northville Cosmos tied Plymouth 1-1 on June 4. Lukas Moore scored and was the offensive MVP. Kevin Paladino was the defensive MVP.

Livonia beat Northville Stompers 5-0 on May 24. Ravi Saran and Tom Liewellgyn were the MVPs.

Northville Stompers beat Farmington 5-1 on June 4. Tim Ferng and Eric Schultz scored twice while Zubair Sarmast added

another tally. Matt and Kevin Smith were the offensive MVPs while Matt Schomer was the defensive MVP. BOYS UNDER 11:

Northville Thunder beat Brighton 4-2 on June 4. Matt Hersey and Peter Klausler were the MVPs. Jon McClory got the win in goal.

Northville Sting beat Farmington 6-0 on June 4. Chris Azanger scored twice while Mark Bolger, Derrick Lake, Joey Goldschmidt and Andrew Graf added go-

als. Brian Ashby and Jeff Fielhauer. Northville Express beat Plymouth 4-1 on June 4. Lauren Schleh and Scott Whitbeck scored twice. Chris Lebets and David Whitbeck were the MVPs.

Northville Rockers beat Livonia 1-0 on June 4. Jason Benedict scored for Northville.

BOYS UNDER 12:

Novi and Northville United tied 3-3 on June 4. Matt Shelley scored twice and

Ludwig VanHolsbeck also scored. Northville Arsenal beat Plymouth 6-2 on June 4. Brian Arndt, Bryan Veres and

Joe Rohrhoff all scored twice.

BOYS UNDER 13/14 Plymouth beat Northville United 3-0 on

May 23. Northville United beat South Lyon 1-0 on June 5. Jeremy Smith got the shutout

for Northville. Northville Arsenal beat Novi 8-1 on June 4.

Youth track meet on tap in Northville

Northville Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with The Hersey Track and Field Program, is sponsoring a city youth track meet on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The event is for boys and girls ages 9 through 14. The meet will be held at the Northville High School Track.

The cost for youngsters is \$2 per event entered. Registration is continuing at the Northville Community Center, which is located at 303 W. Main.

Registrations will also be taken the day of the meet at the Northville High School Track. Events and age brackets are listed below.

Boys ages 9-10 [born in 1984-85]: 50 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Girls ages 9-10 (born in 1984-85): 50 meter dash, 100 meter, dash, 200 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Boys ages 11-12 (born in 1982-83): 100 meter dash, 200 meter

dash, 400 meter dash, 800 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Girls ages 11-12 (born in 1982-83): 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 800 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Boys ages 13-14 (born in 1980-81): 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 800 meter dash, 1600 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Girls ages 13-14 (born in 1980-81): 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 800 meter dash, 1600 meter dash, 400 meter relay, standing long jump, softball throw.

Participants can enter either two track and one field or two field and one track event.

Local winners will be invited to the state finals in Howell on July 15. Winners must provide their own transportation.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this event should call Ann Turnbull at 348-6514 or Nickie Ross at the Recreation Department, 349-0203.

RANDIE MCAVOY Midfield, South Lyon

McAvoy came to the Lions as a transfer student from Northville two years ago and she has definitely left her mark on the South Lyon team in that short period of time.

Bernardo, Androsian on first team

She scored one goal and led the team in assists with four this season. Stevanovich said that his senior cocaptain was the heart of the Lion midfield line.

"Randie had a very steady season," he said. "She started every game and she was our leader and a very strong player," he added.

McAvoy also hopes to continue playing soccer at the next level, according to Stevanovich. She is planning to attend Baldwin-

Wallace College just outside Cleveland in the fall and she has set her sights on making the Division III school's team as a walk-on.

RENEE ANDROSIAN

Forward, Northville A highly touted and respected player in her four years with the Mustangs, Androsian did it all this

goal scoring and got it. She led the Mustangs with 17 goals while adding

those goals. Lyon said she was able to simply outrun many players and cre-

"She's a very fast forward," he

1994 ALL-AREA SOCCER

	FIRST TEAM	
LISA BERNARDO	JR	NORTHVILLE
SARAH HAFFEY	SOPH	SOUTH LYON
CELESTE JACKSON	SR	MILFORD
ANGIE SNYDER	SR	NORTHVILLE
KELLY HAMANN	JR	LAKELAND
RANDIE MCAVOY	SR	SOUTH LYON
RENEE ANDROSIAN	SR	NORTHVILLE
KIM BIALEK	JR	NOVI
SANDI PONIATOWSKI	SOPH	MILFORD
MICHELLE DINVERNO	JR	LAKELAND
LISA ANTUNA	JR	NOVI

SECOND TEAM

ERICA KLAUSING	FR	LAKELAND
MARY PAT BAHL	SR	NORTHVILLE
JINNY SINGLETON	SOPH	LAKELAND
CRISTI JARVIS	JR	NOVI
	JR	NOVI
NICHOLE BORASHKO	SR	LAKELAND
LACEY SULLIVAN	ŚR	MILFORD
JENNY SCHEMANSKE	the second s	LAKELAND
GRACE DINVERNO	SR	MILFORD
LEAH GARN	<u>FR</u>	And the second
KATIE KOHL	JR	NORTHVILLE
LYNN SKENDER	JR	MILFORD

HONORABLE MENTION

SOUTH LYON: MICHELLE JOHNSON, ANGIE ROTH

MILFORD: SUMMER ELLISON

NORTHVILLE: HEATHER HUIZING, SUE MCQUAID, MEAGHAN CAUZILLO, KRISTIN WASALASKI

NOVI: MANDY MCGLINNEN, BETH GOURLAY, AMY CAMPBELL

Bahl, Kohl earn second team honors

Continued from 7

she doing it," he said.

Continued from 7

her leg injury.

year.

defense, however.

KELLY HAMANN

sists overall.

said Braden.

Midfield, Lakeland

right or center midfield.

Snyder scored six goals and as-

The coach said Snyder's forte is

"She's a great stopper," Lyon said.

A four-year starter for the Mus-

tangs, Snyder was an all-WLAA

choice this year. She'll play soccer for

the University of Detroit Mercy next

The emotional leader of the Eagles

In her third year at the varsity

Eagles coach Mike Braden said

team, Hamann had a good year offen-

sively tallying seven goals and five as-

level, Hamann saw action at several

different positions but mainly played

that Hamann gave 100 percent in ev-

ery game this year and continued to

sists. Lyon said those numbers

would've been much higher without

LYNN SKENDER Defender, Milford

The junior was one of the leaders of the Milford team and her role became even more important just three weeks into the season when senior co-captain Heather Osborn went down with a knee injury.

Skender took over Osborn's sweeper position and filled in well. Milford head coach Robert Mazur said that she didn't have any problems adjusting to the switch and began to really expand her role as the season rolled on. He added that with some more experience and some work in the off-season, Skender has the ability to be one of the top defensive players in the league in her last season.

NICHOLE BORASHKO Midfield, Novi

In an offense that often needed all the help it could get. Borashko was a

bright spot. Although she didn't put up big of- said Christoff. "Forty percent of our fensive numbers with just six assists, goals were off of throw ins and corner the junior was definitely a threat be- kicks."

caus of her throw ins. Many KVC coaches feared Borashko for her abil-

ity to get her team into offensive posi- LACEY SULLIVAN tion with a long throw in.

"We had to make things happen,"

Borashko made the all-KVC team.

Midfielder, Lakeland

Despite missing several games due to injury this season, Sulitvan was still a vital part of the Lakeland attack.

She scored six goals and added five assists on the year and the Eagles coaches knew they could always count on Sullivan to stir things up at midfield.



Notice: Public Comment Period (FY 1995-1997) Amendments **Transportation Improvement Program**

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900 Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 962-4266

The public is invited to review and sub- Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland,

blend of talent and true leadership ability. "Some people can lead by example. (Hamann) is wiling to verbalcommented. ize it and support everyone else while

Androsian was picked to the all-WLAA team.

improve in every contest. It's her actions off the field, though, that make her one of the most valuable members of the team, said Braden. season. Northville looked to the senior for "In some aspects, Kelly is the heart

five assists. Androsian's speed led to many of

ate breakaways for herself.

of our team. She won't let other players get down on themselves or quit. She always has a positive comment," He added that Hamann is one of those players who combines the rare

mit comments on the Fiscal Year (FY) 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, June 22 to July 22, 1994. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Federal Intermodal Surface Transportaion Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG'S overall responsibility for fomulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The projects are located in the Southcounties oſ Michigan east

St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted no later than July 18, 1994 to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Executive Committee meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Friday, July 22, 1994, at 1:00 p.m.

The TIP draft document is available for review starting June 20 at the following locations:

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SEMCOG offices (address above)

Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropoliltan Planning Commission, 108 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron.

County planning departments and the The Surburban Mobility Authority for main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering).

The City of Detroit's planning department and Planning Commission office.





FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TOLL FREE: 1-800-ACS-2345



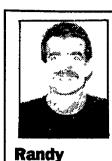




A HAR SHARE BURGER AN PRATE

۲۰۰۰ ۲۰۰۰ مر د به موجود و الماد و ۲۰۰۰ مر د ۲۰۰۰

Make exercising a fun activity



cise program, there is nothing more encouraging than immediate gratification. such as good health and fitness may not offer that immediate feedback. You didn't get out of shape overnight and the road back has few

shortcuts.

Step

Previously, I suggested keeping an exercise log of your weekly totals. Personal records offer great motivation and immediate feedback. In mark the day's route on a map. I used different addition to keeping a log, another helpful trick

is to make exercise fun by turning it into a game. Just as computer games enable kids to learn math and English while having fun, you too can come up with ways to have a fun workout.

One successful way is to use a map to track your progress. For instance, take a map of Michigan and set a goal to get to Mackinaw City and back by the end of summer. By marking the

When it comes to distance you swim, bike, walk or run each day, how this event was getting them out more often sticking to an exer- you receive immediate gratification as you reach your goal.

In addition, using the map offer incentives. If today's workout starts just three miles out of Bay City, you have a goal that is easily attain-Long-term goals able to get you started. Next week's goal might be to make it to West Branch! Got the idea?

> This past winter I came up with a variation on this theme. Friends liked the idea so we decided to turn it into a challenge. The goal was to run or walk every street in Northville, the city and township. The only rule was to cover every inch of every road from end-to-end including all courts and dead ends.

After each workout, we used a highlighter to

colored highlighters and dated each workout. This made it look like quite an ambitious undertaking: it was!

The "Northville Challenge" turned out to be a successful motivation for all of us. We planned daily strategies, trying to come up with the most efficient route with the least overlapping or double-backs. As I ran the route I often found myself adding an extra street or two, knowing I would get to mark it off the map.

Others in the challenge told similar stories of

and for longer workouts than in previous winters. It was the ideal program. I must add, it was my highest-mileage winter in many years.

It was nice to do this as a group. Even if we didn't run together, we shared stories of going down dead-end roads, avoiding icy dirt roads and getting lost. We originally figured the challenge would cover about 250 miles. In actuality, we had to run most of the route twice due to courts, dead-ends, circles and logistical problems.

The deadline for completion is the first day of summer and we're planning a party to celebrate. It will be fun to look at the map and swap stories of running around and getting lost. I'm sure I ran 10 miles of Novi streets by accident and I know I wasn't the only one. I'm looking forward to the party.

If you happen to be at Northville City Hall, pick up a map and you will see why I consider court" to be a four-letter word, even if it is five!

If you have similar motivating ideas to make fitness fun, please share them with me and I will pass them on.

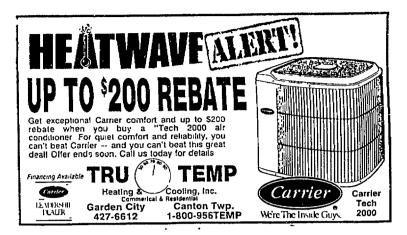
Rady Step is president of Running Fit. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.



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Trip to Wave Park planned by city

Recreation Briefs

WATERFORD OAKS WAVE POOL: Come join in a day filled with sun, water rides, and fun! Northville Parks and Recreation is traveling to Waterford Oaks Wave Action Pool on Friday, July 15. Children ages 9 and up will leave the Community Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Adult supervision will accompany the trip. However, participants will not be under continuous supervision. Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St. The registration deadline for this trip is Friday, July 8.

T-BALL: Is your league over and you still want more T-ball? Enroll now for Summer T-ball sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Most of the program will be devoted to scrimmages, so experience in a T-ball league is a must.

Bring a glove — we will provide the equipment and a T-shirt. This class is for 6- and 7-year-olds. The class is held Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 6 and runs to August 10 at Winchester School. The fee is \$20. (Non-resident fees apply.) Register at the Community Center.

EQUESTRIAN DAY CAMP AND HORSEBACK RIDING/DRIVING LESSONS: Northville Parks and Recreation and Showcase Stables are offering Equestrian Day Camps and Horseback Riding/ ving Lessons. The camps run Monday throu

The resident fee is \$55. Bring your dog on a buckle collar and leash along with small treats. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Register at the Community Center now!

SAFETY TOWN: Co-sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Northville Public Schools, this program is geared for children entering kindergarten in the Fall of 1994. Safety Town will meet at Meads Mill Middle School.

The resident fee is \$45. For dates and times call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Re-gistration for this class started on May 4 at the Community Center. Registration forms are available at kindergarten round-up or through Northville Parks and Recreation.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS: Tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village and King's Island are available at discount prices to Northville residents. Tickets are available at the Community Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SAND VOLLEYBALL YOUTH LEAGUE: An afternoon youth volleyball league is being formed for boys and girls in grades six through 12. Teams will be divided into age divisions. Sign up as a complete team or as an individual.

work and water training. Modest swimwear is recommended. Students will also need mask, fins,

snorkel and boots, in addition to tank rental. Contact Don's Dive Shop, 477-7333 for rental information. Class fee is \$78. Non-resident fees apply. Equipment rental, handbook, and open water training are approximately \$135 and are not included. For more information call 349-0203. Registrations are being accepted now.

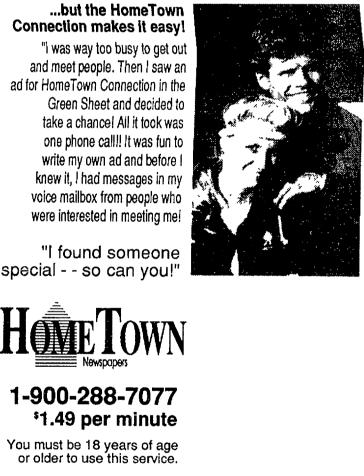
STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Here's where fun, fitness and better health begin! Our program is designed to meet your needs. We offer many different classes every day of the week. On-site child care is available.

All classes are one-hour long and run continuously throughout the year. Sessions are 10 weeks long and registration may be submitted at any time during the session through the Northville Parks and Recreation office.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 or New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120.

GYMNASTICS: Children's gymnastics classes are being offered by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. All classes will be held for eight weeks at Old Village School, 405 W. Main in orthville. The fee is \$38. For further information, call 349-0203.

It's not easy to meet new people.



Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Showcase Stables in South Lyon. Two camps are being offered beginning June 27 and July 18 for participants 9 years of age and up. The fee is \$250. (Nonresident fees apply.)

Participants in the lessons are entitled to five private, half-hour lessons for a fee of \$125. (Nonresident fees apply.) These lessons for participants ages 6 years and up can be arranged with Showcase Stables to fit your schedule. Registrations are being accepted now at the Northville Community Center.

GYMNASTICS: Children's gymnastics classes are being offered for eight weeks beginning Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 23, at the Old Village School, 405 N. Main. The resident fee is \$38.

For further information on registration, fees and times, contact Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203. Registration is now under way.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Kindergarten Puppy Training is being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. This class, for puppies 8- to 16-weeksold, meets Monday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Classes begin July 11 and run for six weeks at the Northville Community Center.

Registration deadline is June 16. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration began is under way at the Community Center.

ADULT SAND VOLLEYBALL: Adult Sand Volleyball is being offered for Men's Doubles, Women's 4's, and Co-ed 6's. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. Registration deadline is June 16. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

SWIMMING: Several different learn to swim courses are being offered at the Northville High School pool. All classes run nine days and are divided by ability, not age. The first session begins June 20.

Fees vary acording to class types. For additional information regarding starting dates, times and class availability call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration for swimming clases is under way.

SCUBA: Scuba Diving classes are being offered at the Northville High School pool. You must be a good swimmer and at least 14 years old. Don's Dive Shop will lead the class through classroom

SWIMMING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering several different learn-to-swim courses on

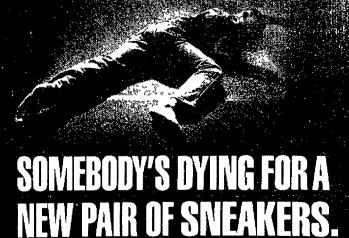
Saturday mornings at the Northville High School pool. Swimming instruction classes are divided by ability, not age. All classes run nine weeks. Fees vary according to class types.

SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor an under 15 boys premier soccer team. For tryout times call Joe Retzbach at 347-0064.

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Ship will lead the classes through classroom work and water training. An open water dive is required to complete certification. Modest swimwear is recommended.

Students will need a mask, fins, snorkel and boots in addition to tank rental. Several different classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m.

Each class runs either three or six weeks. Ages 14 and older are welcome. The fee is \$78 per class (doesn't include equipment rental). You must be a good swimmer to enroll.



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Franklin: forget the darn beef



commercial had irate customers asking, 'Where's the beef?"` The implication: More beef is better. Ironic, isn't it, in view of evidence linking excessive beef and saturated fat intake to the development of heart disease?

Admittedly, there has long been controversy over the relationship between good cholesterol. fats in the diet and heart disease. Studies have shown that populations eating diets rich in animal fats have both high cholesterol levels and lowering cholesterol will prevent heart attacks.

Several years ago, high heart attack rates.

Many authorities suggest that by decreasing a popular television saturated fats in the diet, one could reduce both cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease.

> Nevertheless, critics claimed these recommendations were based on "circumstantial evidence" and were unfounded. Their challenge: Prove that lowering cholesterol levels will prevent heart attacks.

Finally, the critics have been silenced.

Scientists have confirmed that lowering blood cholesterol levels will retard, stop or actually shrink fat deposits in the arteries of the human heart. In 1984, the federal government released results of a 10-year study of nearly 4,000 middle-aged men to determine whether

Half the men received a cholesterol-lowering drug; the other half received a look-alike placebo.

The clear results - a significant reduction in heart attacks among those who received the cholesterol-lowering drug.

Other ways to reduce elevated blood cholesterol levels are regular exercise, weight loss and careful attention to diet.

Perhaps the best (healthiest) hamburger actually has the least beef - you know, the one with the meat hidden under the pickle.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

O DETROIT FORD DEALERS

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*\$259.49 per month for 24 months on a 1994 Escort LX 3-Dr. with P.E.P. 321M, M.S.R.P. \$12,590. \$325.67 per month for 24 months on a 1994 F-150 Special with P.E.P. 498A, M.S.R.P. \$14,690. Excludes title, taxes, license fee. First month payment paid by Ford Credit. 24 month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11 a mile. Credit approval and insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/94. Payments for Escort total

\$5,968 27. Payments for F-150 total \$7,490.41 (1) #1 claim based on CY 1993 manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by division.

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No purchase necessary. Restrictions apply. See participating dealer for details.

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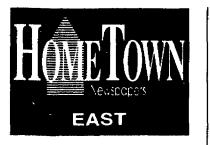
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Westland NORTH BROTHERS FORD

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GORNO FORD 22025 Allen Rd. (313) 676-2200





REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Programs geared to help first-time home buyers

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

There's a desperate need for consumer education programs keyed to the needs of first-time home buyers throughout the country.

Real estate brokers in all regions are reporting a growing need for a continuing program of viable information for prospective home buy-ers, particularly young, first-time buyers.

There's been a lot of misinfor-mation given to home buyers by lenders and other people who may not be in touch with current factors in today's market," said Susan Herrick, owner of a multioffice real estate brokerage firm. "Real estate is a very complex field today, and things change rapidly."

Responding to the growing need, Herrick is planning a monthly series of consumer seminars, produced by her firm. She will invite knowledgeable accountants, lenders, title executives and other key players in the real estate industry to speak at the seminars. Other Realtor firms, as well as regional associations, are planning similar educational functions.

A national educational program for home buyers was recently launched by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the nation's largest buyer of existing home mortgages. The program was started with an intensive campaign in the metro Los Angeles area

"The 54 percent rate of homeownership in Greater Los Angeles lags behind the nation's average of 64.2 percent, so we thought this area would be a good starting place for our education program, said Kevin Hawkins, Fannie Mae

Continued on 2



The Vangelder creates an impression of space

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

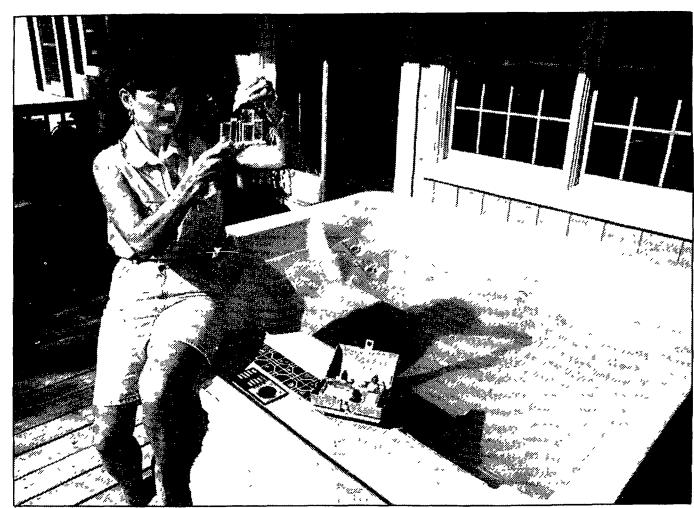
Vertical siding draws the eye skyward, creating an impression that the Vangelder is even larger than it actually is.

Galvanized steel roofing enhances this effect. But with close to 3,000 square feet of living space. plus a two-car garage, this is not a small home by any stretch of the imagination.

A self-contained living unit over

steps lead down to the garage, and the ascending stairway climbs to the self-contained unit.

It's one step down from the entry to the sunken living room and den. Both rooms have sliding glass doors that open onto a wide wraparound deck. A corner fireplace provides warmth. The living room, dining room and den flow together. but the dining room is one step higher, on the same level as the kitchen. Skylights brighten the living room and dining room,



4.5% ...

Roseanne Bennett checks the water in her hot tub.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Splish, splash

By Don Jozwiak STAFF WRITEP



o you took the plunge and bought a hot tub. You filled it up with water and cranked up the thermostat and you thought you were all set for years of hotwater fun.

Think again. If you don't follow a few simple maintenance and health ti

can't stay in a hot tub as long as you can stay in a pool and still stay healthy. "You need to watch people with medical

conditions --- like high blood pressure -when they use a hot tub," said Susan Austin, co-owner of John Austin Pools Inc. of Brighton. "If older people and little kids are going to use your tub a lot, you'll want the temperature to be under 100 degrees. If it is warmer than that, it could pose serious problems."

Even young, healthy people need to exercise common sense in a hot tub. Each individual has his or her own level of tub tolerance, but soaking sessions of more than 30 minutes should be avoided as a general rule. Most importantly, you shouldn't use your hot tub if you're drinking alcohol

"A lot of the problems are things that could have been avoided."

Burning out a heater or pump usually happens when the pH factor of the water is out of balance. A normal range for water pH is between 7.4 and 7.6, and going too far above or below that can be a big problem.

We had one customer have to replace his heater three times before he learned to keep track of his pH levels," Austin said. "We always instruct people to test their water conditions weekly to be safe. If the pH is too high or too low, it can be very hard on your skin, much less your equipment.'

Testing your water's pH levels can be done by a professional, but you can easily do it yourself. Water-testing kits sell for

the garage could be rented out as a separate apartment, or outfitted to serve as a family room and home office or you name it. The complex has a bedroom, a fully equipped kitchen and a sitting area with a small dining bay.

The main floor of the home is up a half-flight of stairs from ground level. Standing in the spacious entry, you see a large coat closet to the right and two

DECK

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MASTER SUITE

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stairways to the left, Descending

STUDY

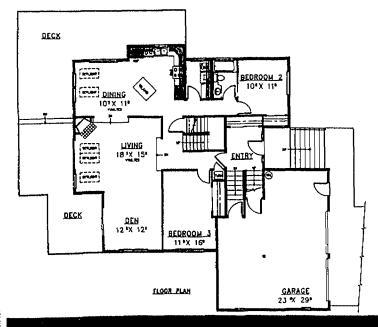
and both are expanded by vaulted ceilings.

The large country kitchen is open to the dining room. Conveniences here include built-in appliances and a combination work island/eating bar. Utilities are just a few feet away and a broom closet is tucked under the stairway that climbs to the master suite.

A vaulted ceiling and custom windows add volume and light to the sumptuous owners' retreat. Other luxury features include a walk-in closet large enough to house a small elephant, and a private bathroom complete with sauna, oversized shower and huge spa tub. Sliding glass doors open onto a small deck. The adjacent vaulted and skylit loft overlooks the living room.

Two other bedrooms, both large, are on the main floor.

> For a study plan of the (Vangelder 401-51) send \$9 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.)



FAMILY

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your hot tub could become a headache - literally.

Too often, people think hot tubs can be treated like swimming pools. While swimming pools get warm in the summer sun, they never get as hot as a hot tub -102degrees for an indoor tub or 104 degrees for an outdoor model. That means you

Just as hot tub owners should be prudent about how they use their tub, they should also be conscientious about caring for it. If left unchecked, minor problems can become major - and expensive - in a hurry

"Most of the problems we get have to do with pumps or heaters burning out," said Robbie McNutt, service manager at Homeowners Plumbing and Supply in Howell.

\$7-\$8 apiece and can be used several times. Test strips that change colors if your pH balance is off can be purchased in packs of 50 for less than \$10.

Hot tubs are great for relaxing sore muscles, relieving pain associated with arthritis and calming your frazzled nerves. But if you don't take good care of your hot tub and use it properly, repair bills can get on your nerves in a hurry.

Testing leftover seeds

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. Each season I have a lot of leftover seeds. How do I know if the seed is still usable the next year or the year after that?

A. If you have stored dry seed in an airtight container in a cool, dark place (like an old refrigerator), your seed from the previous year is most likely OK to use again. Most vegetable and flower seed, if stored under these conditions, is viable for three to five years.

However, I would suggest doing a germination test on the seed, especially if it has been stored for more than a year.

Here's what to do:

Take about 20 seeds and place them in the center of a moistened paper towel. Just make sure seeds are separated from each other. Carefully roll up the paper towel, twist each end and place one end in a glass that has several inches of water in it. Place in a warm place and make sure to label the glass with the seed name and date.

In about three days, unroll the paper towel and check for any germinated seed. More edible and garden ornamentals germinate within this

GARDENING period of time. After three weeks, count the seeds that did germinate.

You can figure the percentage of viable seeds for the current season, then decide how many seeds you'll need to plant to obtain the desired number of seedlings.

9. What is a top-dressing, and what does it do?

A. Most top-dressings are natural or organic and contain ingredients that condition the soil by replenishing minerals and nutrients essential for plants to thrive. Topdressings are especially beneficial to soils that were fertilized with chemicals and are now undergoing a change to natural fertilizers.

Applying a top-dressing to the soil around your flower and vegetable plants at least once during the growing season will help bring it back to its natural productivity.

9. A most often-asked question: What is a weed?

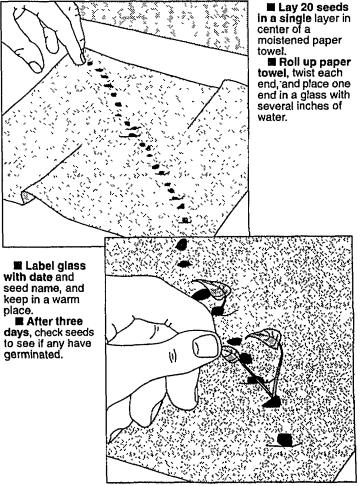
A. Henry Thoreau said it was an unloved plant. But I say it's a plant out of placel It's a plant that competes

Continued on 2

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Testing leftover seeds



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

The keys to bringing wood surfaces back to life

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

9. I recently purchased a round pedestal table at a garage sale. It's solid wood, although I am not sure what type. The finish has a grimy appearance, but overall it is in fairly good condition. Is there a method of restoring the luster of the wood without completely refinishing it?

A. I have used successfully Formby s Furniture Face Life for a similar project. This is a three-step process that comes in a kit. It is designed to restore wood shine and remove minor blemishes.

You start with a cleaning liquid, followed by a buffing cream prior to the application of a protective finish. The kit

contains full instructions and all materials you need, including applicators. The process can be completed in a cou-

ple of hours on an average piece of furniture

If you have remaining blemishes that still show-minor scratches nicks, cigarette burns or gouges in the wood -there is a furniture repair kit on the market, Wood Medic, designed to help you touch up these flaws. The kit contains six concentrated pigment powders: teak, oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany, maple and graining powder. Also included: a liquid mixer, crayon-like fill stick, artist brush, reuseable plastic mixing tray, 4/0-steel wool, 600-grit abrasive paper and brush cleaner.

Most minor repairs require simply mix-

liquid mixer and lightly brushing it onto the scratch. Obtaining the exact color match can take some practice, but the pigment does not change color as it dries. so once you have the match you can proceed with touch-ups.

Wood Medic is found at some home supply stores, but more often in hobby shops. Formby's offers a complete line of wood refinishing products, available at home centers throughout the United States

Q. Do you have any recommendations on the cleaning and care of aluminum frames for screens? Ours are fairly new, and I am anxious to keep them looking that way. In the past, I

bullish

ing the matching-color pigment with the have had screens that became corroded and ugly over time.

A. Mix equal amounts of motor oil and kerosene. Take a piece of fine bronze wool and clean the entire aluminum surface well with this mixture; wipe dry with a clean cloth. This should remove oxidation, dirt, grease and oil.

After surface is clean, apply a thin coat of motor oil and kerosene fluid sparingly over entire surface. (It's not combustible.) This will protect the metal from future oxidation. Repeat every six months. If aluminum is around salt water, repeat process every 90 days.

Q. I've read about door hinges that allow doors to rise up and clear a thick carpet when opened. Who manufactures them and where can I find them?

A. The type of hinges you want are called "rising butt hinges." The hinges are tapered so that the door is forced upward as it is opened. They are especially useful for doors that open over a thick carpet or where a throw rug is placed over an existing carpet.

You can order them by mail from Constantine's, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461, or you should be able to find them at a local specialty-hardware store.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Programs geared to help first-time home buyers; condo sales

consumer confidence in the real

estate market is healthy," said

Robert Elrod, NAR president.

"Many buyers are choosing to pur-

chase a condo home now rather

later on.'

same period.

their industry?

Continued from 1

communications director.

"In this area, the home owner-ship rate for African-American families is only 37.8 percent. For Hispanic families it's 38.9 percent," Hawkins noted. "Our campaign, called Opening Doors, provides consumers with a free guide about the home-buying process, a way to see whether they are ready to buy a home and what steps to take if they are not."

The initial campaign in Los Angeles is designed for families earning less than the area's median income (\$44,600). However, Hawkins pointed out that the materials and advertising is planned to help and motivate all potential home buyers.

Addressing the new education program, Fannie Mae president Larry Small said, "We are starting a national dialogue with every renter in American about the potential of owning their own home. We're reaching out to every prospective home buyer who could

be qualified for a mortgage loan. telling them what to do and how to do it.

"We want to help overcome the information barriers that currently exist."

Fannie Mae's research shows that not having enough information about buying a home is a serious barrier to home-ownership. Recent surveys indicate the more people know about buying a home, the more confidence they have in their ability to do so.

G. Are condo sales increasing

A. Condominium sales are increasing. During the first quar-ter of 1994, those sales increased 14.1 percent over the same quarter last year.

Sales of existing condos rose in

"The robust sales across the ter of this year they

or decreasing?

all regions of the country, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. The strongest increases were in the West and Northeast.

'A weed is an unloved plant...' – H.D. Thoreau

Continued from 1

successfully against a plant or plants that we wish to grow. Keep in mind a particular species may be deliberately cultivated in one context and a pernicious weed in another.

Three European plants brought many generations ago to this country are the perfect examples

Dandelion (Taraxacum officinale) may be a weed in one's lawn or flower garden (horses relish dandelions), but it may be cultivated as a mild diuretic in the herb garden and as a delicious salad or pot herb in the vegetable garden.

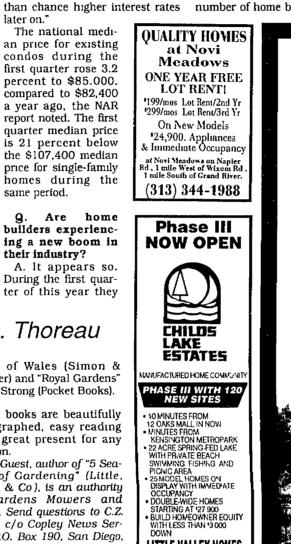
Orchard grass (Dactylis glomerata) and Timothy (Phleum pratense) are weeds in the vegetable or flower garden, but highly desirable forage grasses for animals in the pasture.

Two new garden books of great interest that I highly recommend are "Highgrove-An Experiment in Organic Gardening and Farming" by the

Prince of Wales (Simon & Schuster) and "Royal Gardens" by Roy Strong (Pocket Books).

Both books are beautifully photographed, easy reading and a great present for any occasion.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Sea-sons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co), is an authority on gardens Mowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.



LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

810-685-7770 PRESENT THIS AD TO

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LITTLE VALLEY HOME AT CHILDS LAKE ESTATES

PHASE III LOCATION * * * * * *

APPENDER AND APPENDENCE

board continues to indicate that filed 235,000 building permits despite cruel winter weather and rising mortgage interest rates. And their attitude continues to be

Florida racked up the greatest number of home building permits.

That state has been the leader for the past two years, and will undoubtedly retain that leadership role this year. There's also a robust boom in the Rocky Mountain states, particularly Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Salt Lake

City.

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.



NO. INTO NAME OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC





NOVI - Attractive ranch with genuine charm. 2-car garage, C/A, family rm., fencing, patio, 3 BR, well water. Close to all amenities. An Excellent Value. 112,900. Call 810-478-9130.

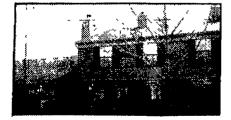


NOVI - Traditional 4 BR Colonial, Freshly painted thru-out, hardwood floors, formal dining rm., finished basement w/wet bar. C/A, all appliances included. +145,000. Call 810-478-9130



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NOVI - Cheerful ranch designed for living. 2-car garage, fireside glow, C/A, Florida rm., family rm., fencing, swimming pool, patio, 3 BRV1.5 baths. See Today! 129,900. Call 810-478-9130.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Impeccable 2 bedrm. 1.5 bath brick Townhouse, skylights, fireplace, C/A, vauited ceilings & ceramic tile foyer, garage. Pool & tennis courts. *89,900. Call 810-478-9130.



NORTHVILLE - Brookside VIP showplace Brick 2-story Traditional on a full acre, on very private site. Cheerful hearth, C/A, formal DR, gourmet kitchen, 4BR/2 5 baths \$439,000. 349-



NOVI - Pleasant 5 BR home radiating comfy charm Aluminum siding, first-owner care. Quiet street, great family area, 2-car garage, family room, 2 baths \$139,900 349-4550



w/updates galore New windows, plumbing fixtures, flooring, vanities, counters & cabinetry. Neutral decor, move-in ready N'ville. schools. 206,000 349-4550



WIXOM - Enjoyable lifestyle with brick exterior Central air, new carpeting, patro, city water & utilities, 1 BR, full tiled basement. Immediate possession. 30,000. Call 810-478-9130.





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Hardwood floors in living room & dining room. Newe roof shingles hot water heater kilchen carpeting & front door Call for more information \$99,900 front door Call for more information \$99,900 348 6430 (CEN)





THIS CLEAN 1984 Redford ranch has a wonderful large, sunny kitchen updated bath, central air, fu'l basement great deck, beautiful landscaped yard plus rhood Call today, this one won't n cel fam ly ineighbo last \$64 750 348 6430 (GAY)



privileges Updates include oak kitchen neutral inoleum bedroom carpeting and more. Great floor p'an, p'enty of storage Hurry, this one won't last \$72 900 348 6430 (ARV)

OUTSTANDING OFFERING'

This ranch condominum has it all Open floor plan finished walkout basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths 2 car attached garage, close to shopping schools 2 car attached garage, close to shop expressways \$184 900 348 6430 (MEA)



kitchen updates include windows, carpet congoleum in kitchen and half bath Three bedroom 21/2 baths, dining room, living room with freplace basement nice brick palio Super price! \$86,900,348-6430 (DEA)



FIRST OFFERING' HOME IN PHEASANT HILLS! Features main floor master suite with double sized acuzzi great room family room and large library, 2 fireplaces. This beautiful beyond words home is a must see! \$459,000 348-6430 (MCD)



SUPER SHARP HOME! Many updates including newer custom kitchen with built in stove & microwave. completely renovated baths, open floor plan fireplace family room, newer windows throughout All hardwood floors Central air, much more \$114,500 348-6430 (BAI)



ً

HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING! Ideal mamage of a super home in a great city location Numerous updates including roof, most windows, central ar, furnace Tastefully decorated, a must see You || be p'eased \$139 900 348 6430 (REF)



ENTRY LEVEL UNIT, no stairs, neutral decor immediate occupancy, 2 large bedrooms 2 full baths, easy access to shopping, plenty of storage great place to live! \$75 600 348 6430 (NOR)



COZY 956 SQ FT. 2 BEDROOM full bath tri-level in Northville Township Nice yard shrubs mature trees. 2 car detached heated garage shed, large paved drive Living room with lireplace kitchen, dining room, zoned hot water heat Many recent updates Near major expressways \$89,900 227-5005 (F15717)



FOUR ACRES, NATURAL BEAUTYI Unique contemporary wa'kout ranch near Kensington Park Four beforoms, 21/2 baths, library, 2 fireplaces & more Open spacious plan Must See' \$289,900 684-1065 (10152)

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Schweitzer Real Estate



COUNTRY SETTING

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1.57

BINGHAM FARMS. Wonderful custom ranch on wooded 15 acres Exclusive area of expensive homes, yet near everything Kitchen has 2 Jennaires Master has huge walkin closet, Jacuzzi & large shower City water and sewer Three car garge plus workshop and storage \$359 900 (OF B-615HA) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

BIRMINGHAM 1011 Clark N of Lincoln W of Woodward All new inside and out Three bedrooms 21/2 baths family roo 2^{1/2} car garage with bonus room Wall theatres, restaurants \$264,900 **399-1400** Walk to shopping parks,



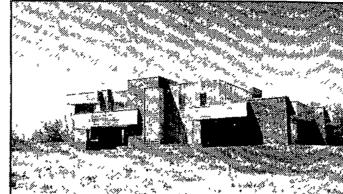
CHARACTER AND CHARM!

CUSTOM features and immaculate condition maximize the value 200 amp upgrad, roof master bedroom, 1st floor laundry \$209 900 617-1900



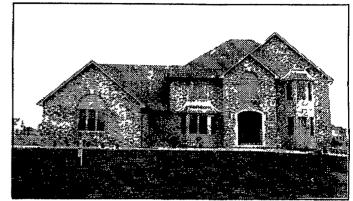
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

BIRMINGHAM 1519 Melton N of 14 Mile E of Woodward Great family neighborhood. Near schools: Attractively decorated Updates include kitchen furnace roof & guuters electrical and hardwood floors. Backyard boasts beautiful spring & summer



CLARKSTON

ARCHITECT'S DREAM! Custom 4 000 sq ft 3 bedroom 3½ bath contemporary home on sceluded 3 acre parcel In-law suite with sitting room possible 4th bedroom Each bedroom has private bath walk in closet & french doors to balcony include 2 fireplaces wet bar, skylights jacuzzi, sprinkler system securit alarm and 3 car garage \$328 800 (OE-35VAL) 879-3400



OAKLAND TWP.

ONLY 4 MONTHS OLD! This lovely traditional home has 4 bedrooms 2½ baths library, oak flooring and paneling double staircase valued ceilings, 3 car garage 12 acre, beautiful country setting Must see' \$310,000 (OE-80RID) 879-3400



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FARMINGTON HILLS 31273 Stone Gate S of 14 Mile W of Farmington Rd This beautiful home has it all New gournet kuchen with top of the line appliances and hardwood floors Wooded lot on cul de-sac with 50x20 deck All bathrooms are newer \$279 000 642-2400



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FARMINGTON HILLS. A perfect house in the Farmington Hills school district offering a rec room central air, water heated attached 2 car garage and more! (OF-W-21GE17) 737-9000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

ROYAL OAK. +165 Colonial N of 13 Mile, F of Greenfield North Royal Oak spacious 3 bedroom 112 bath brick ranch hireplace in living room Finished basement located on low-traffic street, siding to park \$124.900.642-2400



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

LIVONIA 11491 Norfolk S of 8 Mile, W of Merriman Don t miss this beautiful ranch with 3 bedrooms formal dining great room fireplace central air newer windows furnace & more all on 1/2 acre \$163,500 462-1811.



LOOK NO MORE LIVONIA Weli kept 2 bedroom ranch with family ro-waiting for you. Great duck is perfect for cookouts (p. Garage and fenced yard \$71.900 (OF-W.95Fil) 737-9000 (partics)



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 NOVI. 24515 Parkridge N of 10 Mile W of Meadowbrook Secing is believing Beautiful wooded backward deck with hot tub if you like unique, this home is for you' \$175,000 462-1811



7 "Yee wat and the second

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 111 Overhilt N of Maple, W of Cranbrook Beautiful i bedroom 212 bath center entrance

Colonial Updated for the 90.5 Hardwood floors plaster walls newer paint & carpet White kitchen overlooking treed & landscaped rear yard \$259.800.647-1900





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 5118 VINCENNES N of Ouarton W of Vincennes Exceptional floor plan - excellent for entertaining Marble 2 story foyer with double doors Epdated kitchen with unique style all hardwood flooring. End of cul de sac gives you traffic Birmingham schools \$272 900 647-1900

flower gardens \$12+900 6+2-2400



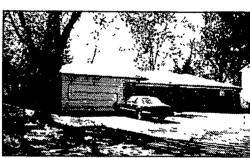
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Special touches add to this 2 bedroom home new bath with top-of the line fixtures central finished basement and patio are only a few features (OF W 71FMM) 737-9000



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BLOOMFIELD HILLS Beautiful and clean home Lovely area walk to Fastover Flementary Huge private lot Four beforms 212 baths 2 fireplaces all appliances \$169,900 (/ 30NOR) 212 baths 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ROCHESTER HILLS 2154 Willow Leaf Ct W 5 of Hamlin, W of Livernois Fantastic wooded cul-de-sac Almost 2700 sq ft with quality of bay windows, oak flooring & leaded glass! Four large bedrooms, a gret island kitchen & both family room & library make this an incredible value! \$203 000 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

SOUTHFIELD, 23185 Beech S of 10 Mile W of Beech Beautiful near one-half are lot Large updated ranch with great island kitchen opening to large family room with fireplace. This tasteful "move-in" home offers incredible space with living room dining room family room 4 bedrooms and 2 baths \$12+ 600 647-1900



LAKE PRIVILEGES

WOLVERINE LAKE, A 3 budroom niculy decorated with updated kitchen and bath Einished basement with office air skylight in family room Walk across to lake or enjoy life on the duck (OF W-3051(A) 737-9000

West Bloomfield

WOODED RAVINE SETTING, Faces 2 ponds, gournet kitchen hardwood floors 2 fireplaces 2 large decks 3 baths hav windows 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out, facuzzi, vaulted ceilings 2¹/₂ car garge humidifier complex offers tennis courts pool and ponds Best location¹ \$204,900 (OE-N.04WF5) 676 700⁴ 476-7094

SUNSHINE BRIGHT CONDOMINIUM Stunning ranch features 4 bedrooms 3 baths skylights fireplace, full finished lower level plus setting and location \$184,900 (OF-N-62DAN) 476-7094

Birmingham 600 S. Adams

. 642-2400 / 647-1900

Bloomfield Hills

860 W: Long Lake

646-1800

Troy 901 Tower Drive 879-3400

STOP STAIRING

BEVERLY HILLS Lovely three bedroom ranch has been completely redone inside. Open floor plan, updated kitchen and bath, attached garge. Lovely lot \$119.900. (OI-X-19MAR) 399-1400

Farmington Hills CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME. On 1/2 acre wooded cui desac lot Security system Laded glass front doors 2 air conditioning units and furnace system, Jacuzzi grand master suite, custom from top to bottom and 2½ car garage DREAM HOME

DYNAMITE FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR! Loaded with DYNAMIFE FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR! Loaded with amentics' Walkout basement 212 car garage, sprinklers central air, central vac surround sound multitured deck bridge overlooking great room and spectacular view from nook \$211,900 (OI-N 1211FA) 176-7094

West Bloomfield 33030 Northwestern Hwy. 737-9000

Northville 41860 Six Mile 476-7094

Livonia/Farmington Hills 19241 Newburgh 462-1811



COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE

WEST BLOOMFIELD. This starter home features an open feeling New carrier air conditioning new gutters 2 bedrooms up, 3rd bedroom entry, could be library 1/2 baths \$109,900 feeling New carrier as up, 3rd bedroom enti (Z-78FDG) 646-1800

Farmington Hills

WINNING COMBOL Fantastic opportunity in North Farmington Hills offering 1 bedrooms 2p baths terraced flower garden light and bright spacious floor plan \$183,900 (OF-N-60SPR) 476-7094

SHARP FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO! Two car attached garage finished basement neutral decor upgraded carpet, pool and tennis courts nearby \$124,900 (OF-N 65WIN) 476-7094



SPACIOUS CONDO IN ROCHESTER HILLS Loaded with extras, neutral decor master with dressing area, 2 car attached gargae, wet bar balcony, bonus room lots of

storage built-ins, built in 1986 Centrally located \$110,900 (7 35HUN) 646-1800

Farmington Hills

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Owner financed terms Food carry out in Farmington Hills Call for more information \$99.900 (OF-N-73MID) 476-7094

(OF:N/3MID) # 76-7094 ABSOLUTELY PRIVATE. Vacant for private cul-de-sact Spectacular wooded ravine setting in the heart of Farmington Hills \$79 900 (OF-N 00VAL) 476-7094



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 HOMES FOR SALE

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 Ann Arbor

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 Brighton

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 Byron

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 Cohoctah

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 Doxter/Chelsea

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 Fenton

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 Highland

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 Howell

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT HEALESTATE FOR RENT 081 - Homes 082 - Lakefromt Homes 083 - Apartment 084 - Duplex 085 - Rootm 086 - Foster Care 087 - Condom num, Townhouse 088 - Mobile Homes 089 - Mobile Homes 099 - Living Quarters to Share 090 - Living Quarters to Share 091 - Industral, Commercial 092 - But drings & Halls 093 - Olfice Space 094 - Vacat'on Rentals 095 - Land 095 - Storage Space 097 - Wantod to Rent 098 - Time Share Equal Housing Opnortunit

998 - Time Share Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spint of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and markeling program in which there are no barners to obtain housing bocause of race color religion or national ongin Equal Housing Opportunity Stogan "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - hustration of Publishers Notice

Notice Publisher's Notice All real estate Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, timitation, or discrimination based on race, color religion or natorial orgin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination 'This newspaper will not knowingiy accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3 31-72 8 45 a m)

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Incredibly low construction financing for a limited time only! Don't let higher interest rates lock you out of the home of your dreams. Build today with no down payment on materials' Become owner-involved, save thousands while building equity. Don't wait another day. Interest rates are risina. Call Miles Homes, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1 for complete details.

Waterfront 022 Homes

A Rare opportunity, 2400sq ft. ranch w/walkout & million dollar wew on 65 acre private lake in Milford Twp 2 br, w/room for more, 2 car garage, central air. Open Sun. 1-5 \$144,500 (810)685-0505. BRIGHTON/OAK POINTE - 4 unit rental on Little Crooked Lake, adj to Oak Pointe Country Lake, adj to Oak Pointe Country Club Live or retire in main unit & rent out other 3 for income Main unit has 2-3 brs, kitchen, living & dining room, den & olfice Fireplace, 80 gallon built in aquanum 2nd story walkout deck w/picturesque view of lake, goff course & private docks Fenced in for privacy 1 2 br, & 2 single br ands 2 perking lots & 4 car br apts 2 parking lots & 4 car ports Will consider land contract to qualifying buyer \$225 000 (810)685-8251 HARTLAND. 100ft. frontage on all sports Handy Lake 3 br, 2 bath secluded home on beautiful for \$99,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-5150 HORSESHOE LAKE waterfront

HOHSESHOE LAKE waterriont home Bath plus two ¼ baths, 2 car heated garage Garage door lake side. Large heated work-shop area, 129 feet water frontage, 8 rooms \$157,500 Call Oren Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008 (313)449-5008 HOWELL, Thompson Lake. New

home, approx. 1,500sq 11, carpet, 3 br., walk-in closets, 2 baths, great room w/natural fireplace, wear, view thru French doors facing take Has wrap-around porch on 2 sides, vinyl siding 128ft lake frontage, by 230ft canal frontage Open house, Sat, 1 to 5pm 298 around porch on 2 sides, my siding 128ft lake frontage, by 230ft canal frontage Open house, Sat, 1 to 5pm 298 Harvard, \$169,000 (810)680-1459.









SOUTH LYON Lake Angela Beautiful 1 br. condo, lakefront SOUTH LYON 2 br, 2 bath vaulted ceiling, laundry room, balcony, car port, a/c, \$74,900. (G61228). Call senior co-op, low maintenance fees. \$33,900. (810)437-7004 SOUTH LYON, Lake Angelas. Help U-Sell, (810)229-2191. First floor co-op apt, 1 br., all appliances, bsmt. w/washer & NEW 2 br. condo overlooking appliances, bsmt w Whitmore Lake. May special dryer (810)437-8563. \$99,900. (\$10)620-1141, (810)620-0102

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1988 Skyline, 14x70, 2 br, 2 ERS, baths, deck, shed, all appliances, (517)48 \$18,000, (810)684-1885.

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ARE you buying a mobile home? Selling a mobile home? Several pre-owned homes to choose

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ERS, (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

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ARGENTINE Twp MUST SELLII 1988 doublewide, 3 br, 2 baths, \$25,000/best. (810)735-5743.





PINE RIDGE Homes Under 028 2 br. and 3 br. homes available Prices start at \$17,900. Some homes owned by bank Linden area. (810)735-9421. David G. Construction area. Bilicki, hc.

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SOUTH LYON. Kensington Place, 1983 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, appliances, close to playground & pool. (810)437-1305

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LINDEN Schools! Prime lakefront lot on private all sports Lake ML S. of Grand River Shannon. Beautifully treed setting & sandy beach. Land off Napier Rd.

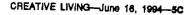
contract assumption possible. \$195,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427. WALLED LAKE. Commerce Ridge, 1990 Prestidge, 3 br., 2 (810)632-7427. baths, appliances, many extras. PINCKNEY. By Owner. (810)960-1911 CHAIN OF LAKES ACCESS

WEBBERVILLE. Must Seel 1989. 4 br. 2 bath, Central \$35,000/best. (517)521-4041. air. and private lake association w/park, clubhouse & tennis WEBBERVILLE - Quick occupancourts. Very nice 1987 3 br. tri-level, 1½ bath, cathedral ceiling in kitchen, dining & living room areas, Merrillat oak cy - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, \$11,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001. WHITMORE LAKE - Redman doublewde, 3 br., 2 bath. Cedar lap siding. Deck, central air. Only \$24,900. \$471 per month total HOLLY HOMES (810)231-1440

WIXOM. Open, Make offer, 2 br. 2 bath, cathedrial ceilings, master bedroom w/garden tub, all appliances, new park. (810)684-1810



031



brids, ideal nesting place April 15 1990 manufactured home, thru Oct. 15. Location Hide-Away 1,300sq.ft., large outside lot. Park, near Linden, nest \$34,900. (517)223-7414. measures 10ft.x60ft. on lake. Ideal for retired couple. HAMBURG/Pinckney schools. Must Seel, 3 br., 2 full bath, 12x16 deck, w/shed, 2 car private BRIGHTON. 1973 Champion. driveway, all of this under \$450/mo. based on \$1563 down. 9% interest, 180 mos. Call today,

ARGENTINE. Attention snow- FOWLERVILLE, Grandshire.

New windows, deck, carpeting. Must see to appreciate, \$12,000 or best. MUST SELL. Infinity Homes, (810)231-3500. (810)229-2059, leave message. HIGHLAND Hills. 3 br., 2 full BRIGHTON - deluxe 14 x 80, 3 baths, large deck, all appliances (313)887-4984 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, \$23,000. CREST HOWELL 1300soft, 1986 Fair-MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001. mont, 3 br., 2 bath, good cond, \$27,000. (517)548-3739 BRIGHTONWHITMORE LAKE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1987 home 8 lot rent \$350 total, 16% down, 12.25 apr, 15 yr. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001. HOWELL, 1987 STERLING, 3 br., 2 full baths, all appliances, 12x16 deck, extra wide drive. (517)548-2160 after 6pm. BUYING or selling a manufac-tured home? We offer financing, HOWELL CHATEAU - 1986 GreenTree Financial Corp. 1(800)895-1900. We also offer 14x80, 3 br, 2 bath, centra large deck. (517)548-0747.

 1(800)895-1500.
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HOWELL Chateau, 2 br., new appliances, wall paper, carpet, tile and window treatments, \$11,500, financing available. (517648.0702) Maywood Estates Adult Community. 2 br., 1 bath, single wide. Immediate occupancy. (810)474-3386 Little Valley Sales FEATURED PARK FOR JUNE -HOWELL- Chateau. Immaculate, Childs Lake Estates - Brighton/ Milford area. Beautiful park, nicely decorated, well-maintained, 2 br., 1 bath, move-in

(517)548-9792.

HOWFLL Chateau Doublewide

3 br, 2 full baths, laundry room,

fireplace & large deck. Appraised at \$38,000. Will sacrifice at

HOWELL, 1987 Premier Cres

14x70. 3 br., 2 full baths, garden tub. Exc. cond \$17,500. (517)546-5353, (517)546-1310.

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SIZZLER SALE

for an appointment.

Infinity Homes (810)231-3500.

beautiful homes, lo rent, pets OK, SUMMER SITE FEE PAID BY cond, stove, fndge, air, dec shed, \$13,500. (517)546-2619 SELLERS on select homes. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001. FOWLERVILLE. 1989 Redmond, \$32,900 neg (517)546-7827.

14x70, asking \$17,000, too much to list. In a nice new park. Call, (517)223-7582 after 6pm. FOWLERVILE - Lot & home \$350 mo. total - single & expando, under \$1000 down. CREST MOBILE HOMES

(517)548-0001 FOWLERVILLE. 1989 28x48 upgraded insulation package.

FREE CENTRAL AIR WITH Perry. 1991 28x72, very large PURCHASE OF YOUR NEW living room, family room w/ ORDERED HOME freplace. Vacant, \$38,000. FATHERS DAY SPECIAL

Webberville, 24x48, nice landscaped corner lot, fenced yard, Free rent until April 1st, 1995 on \$27,900. selected slock models ready for immediate occupancy in the new Coventry Woods all doublewide Williamston, 1979 14x52, air

conditioning, large deck, bay window, \$9950 community. Ask about our 5% down program Financing available with 10% down. Call TOM WING- KELLY & ASSOCIATES BROKERS Open 7 days to serve you Call

(517)521-3345, (517)487-2455

QUALITY HOMES at

Kensington Place NO LOT RENT-1st YR 199/mos Lot Rent-2nd yr. 299/mos, Lot Rent-3rd v

On 3 yr. lease, on select models. 3 bed , appliances more Financing Avai Open Sof & Sun 12-5

USIT US TODAYI On Grand River, 1-36 exit 153 across from Kensington Matro Park

(313) 437-2039

MILFORD. 1985 Redman Venture. 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. \$18,900. (810)684-2940. MILFORD Lakefront, 1992 Statesman, prime lot, beautiful 3 br, 2 bath, all appliances, window treatments stay (810)685-2895

(313)231-4309

(517)548-0001.

SOUTH LTON. Laternair na on all sports lake, running creek on property, 43x110, boat launch, self-contained trailer, fresh water well & deck, not a buildable lot. Taking bids in vicinity of \$10,000. (810)437-5529.



MT. PLEASANT/Midland, 20 acres, wooded near gambling casino, not far from city but close to nature, hunting, retirement. Utilities, mineral/oil rights, low

down payment, \$699 per acre. \$125.82 per mo. (810)227-2661. WEST BRANCH (south of). 2 two badroom homes - \$9,000 & \$15,900 Large wooded ioi, near lakes & rivers. Call: (517)873-4810, (517)873-5477.



and more!



Northville

A MAGNIFICENT SETTING! Stunning custom built home on 1.38 wooded acres Enjoy serchity and wildlife from large deck. Plush suite gourmer kitchen and finished walkout level and more \$399,900 (OE-N-40BEC) mister suite 347-3050

EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY Located in Quail Ridge this immaculate 4 bedroom 3^{12} bath home features a full walkout lower level delightful wooded setting plus all the amenities you expect \$299,900 (OI-N-20FALL) 347-3050

HURRY' HURRY! HURRY'

This Maple Hill subdivision 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial is immaculate and tastefully decorated Must come to see all the features Hurry, won't last' \$253,900 (OF-N-075UM) 347-3050

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE Well muntained 4 bedroom colonial in prime location Private wooded backyard traditional floor plan, 1st floor laundry dendibrars Horida room off kutchen \$248500 (OF-N 48CRF) 347-3050

GORGEOUS TUDOR IN NORTHVILLE

GORGEOUS TUDOR IN NORTHYLLE This lovely home features 2 car attached grage with opener central up and ceiling fan, fireplace in family room air cleaner and humidifier 2^{1/2} baths, unfinished basement porch sponklers. 1st floor laundry library and breakfast room \$244,900 (OF-N-80CAM) 347-3050 NORTHYLLE

NORTHVILLE I abutous duplex offering 3 bedrooms 1½ baths walk-out basement large deck overlooking yard Lots of parking and walking distance to do Northville \$225 000 (OE N-19RAN) 347-3050 downtown

WALK TO TOWN This gorgeous condo nestled on the hill has a wonderful location end unit backs to the woods Spacious and contemporary \$222,900 (OF-N-23COV) 347-3050

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

The old with a mix of the new Unbelievable attention paid to the remodeled classic downtown colonial Exerciting shows owners pride Hurry for this charmer \$195 500 (01-Y-30FIR) 347-3050

VACANT LAND

Build the home of your drams on 168 acres in Northville Township \$90,000 (OF N-00RID) 347-3050

NORTHVILI E VACANT LAND Surround yourself with a flowing stream and wooded acrenge You can take your pick of over 3 acres of just under 3 acres of sectuded home sites in Northville The perfect place to build your dream home \$85,000 (OF-N 00BLC) 347-3050

Novi

MOVE IN AND ENJOY

Eventhing has been done for you' Better than new this spacious home with fully finished lower level and 12 acre lot is perfect for family enjoyment. All of this within walking distance of Northville schools and in a neighborhood of custom executive homes \$339.900 (OF-N 16DAL) \$17-3050

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

Spacious Novi tudor loaded! Alarm, central air sprinklers huge 2 story foyer with winding staircase huge family room ind kitchen Quick occupancy \$311,900 (OF N-211AW) 3 **i7-3050**

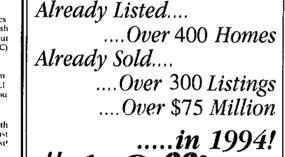
COLDWELL SCHWEITZER

An independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Athlates. Inc

REAL ESTATE

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Novi

JUST 2 YEARS OLD Sharp "Kirkwood model in Royal Crown Estates Nestled in woods, huge cedar deck oak floor in foyer & kitchen white cabinets thru-out hurry' \$271900 (OF-N 81WHI) 347-3050

JUST LISTED IN NOVI

You ve got to see this extra clean 4 bedroom, 2^{1}_{2} bath home today Beautiful inground pixel large trees fireplace in family room Professionally landscipted with sprinkler system Great location Novi schools & more \$192 500 (OE N 705HA) 347-3050 TERRIFIC BUY IN NOVI!

Clean neutral townhouse offers 4 bedrooms 21 a baths security system 2nd floor laundry central ar and much more \$149,900 (OI -N-32BF1) 347-3050

CUSTOM NOVI RANCH Quality built brick ranch in Novis I cho Valley Istates Featuring marble fireplace in family room, bar and kitchen in finished basement \$171,900 (OF-N-10FOR) 347-3050 NOVI

NOVI 3 bedroom brick ranch walk-in pantry utached 2 car garage 19x20 great room with cathedral coling wet bar, natural fireplace, open dining room air conditioning, new carpeting & 1st floor hundry \$174 900 (OF N-101LAR) 347-3050

END UNIT IN PRIME COURTYARD SFITING! Best buy around! Novi ranch features skilight neutral decor formal dining room, fireplace vaulted ecilings brick patio, finished basement, and complex offers pool & tennis courts \$119,900 (OI NOTCRO) pool 347-3050

OAK RIDGE PLACE

Contemporary town house condo with 2 bedrooms 2½ baths Built in 1989, well maintained incutral colors throughout Immediate occupancy \$113,900 (OI-N-32COL) 347-3050

Northville/Novi

347-3050

Novi SUPER PRICE FOR NOVII

Huge lot totally updated newer wood windows thru out new roof and hot water heater (1994), 1st floor laundry 2¹/₂ car garage deck private setting \$94,900 (OF-N-80DUR) **347-3050**

Farmington Hills

GREAT HOME Contemporary colonial done in neutrals Sunken great room with impressive fireplace Formal dining room Lower level finished Professionally landscaped \$270 000 (OE-N-10BLO) 347-3050 GREAT PRICE! GREAT LOCATION!

Beautiful home features many upgrades and amentics 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, central air, 1st floor laundry and much more \$249 900 (OF-N 09GOL) 347-3050

SFLLER LOSS - YOUR GAIN

Your chance to own a magnificent 2,500 plus custom ranch in Farmington Hills complete it yourself and sive many dollars. The home is more than 44 completed \$175 000 (OF N 665PR) 347-3050

Livonia

LIVONIA 2 YEARS NEW Colonial with a bedrooms 2¹/₂ baths full basement library 1st floor laundry, large sun room formal dining room and much more \$249,900 (OF N-2050U) 347-3050

Salem Township

LARGE COUNTRY RANCH - GREAT LOCATION 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 2 200 sq ft, attached side entry garage, huge full basement, $2^{1/2}$ baths, formal dining fireplace, and beautiful country view from all windows \$215 900 (OF-N 75KRI) 374-3050

South Lyon

GREEN ACRES

An obsis of sercinity, this 4 bedroom 2 bath colonial melts into the 3 acres of surrounding woods. Emished walkout lower level. Outside decking overlooks pond Children and animals will certainly enjoy the wide open spaces \$212,700 (OE N-50NAT) 347-3050

ROOM TO ROAM

Bring the family and pets to this lovely 4 bedroom $2^{1}2$ bath home on 34 acre treed vard. Open floor plan large rooms natural fireplace, many extras Lake privileges \$152 900 (OF-N 61GRE) 347-3050

COUNTRY CHARM

Sharp ranch situated on over an acre. This home is clean neutral spicious and open with 3 bedrooms' Priced to scill \$134,900 (OE N-84PON) 347-3050

Brighton

RIVERFRONT

To Chain of Lakes Fish and cance right outside your door + bedroom 3 full baths, remodeled kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces. 1st floor master suite. 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage \$164 900 (OF-N 05RIV)347-3050

Van Buren Township

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP 1 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch Newer windows new 2 car garage Nice pool with deck for lots of summer fun! \$72,900 (OF-N-36VAN) 347-3050



1-96, Brighton

Ph. 810-229-2909

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

Expect the best.[©]

HOWELL 12 acres, pond, trees, hills. Perked, surveyed. \$49,900 w/\$7000 down. (810)229-1790.

6C-June 16, 1994-CREATIVE LIVING



SOUTH LYON/Milford area. Exceptional home in horse county, on 3% acres with pond. 4 br. & study, first floor master suite, Whirfpool tub, island PINCKNEY-WATERFRONT ON PORTAGE CHAIN OF LAKES-3 4TH OF JULY **ERA LAYSON REAL ESTATE** 060 Novi bedrooms, 2 baths, family com with Irreplace. Great view \$154,900 REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600 (D174) EARLY DEADLINES Livingston 076 BRA **REALTORS, INC.** UPDATE County Monday Buyers Directory Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wedneskichen, bridge over great noom, finshed walk-out, targe deck, patio on lower level, 3 car garage, central air, security MARJORIE SHEFFIECK 4TH OF JULY FREE list of properties w/prices LAKE AREA LIVINGII - Adorable year round home with extra lot, tree shaded, large 2 car descriptions & addresses. Help-EARLY DEADLINES 065 South Lyon systems & sprinkler system. Must see \$289,900. Call for appt. (810)486-8779 U-Sell, (810)229-2191. day Buyers Directory, South Lyon Shopper and Home-Town Connection deadlines will be Thursday, June 30 at garage & ready for new owner to enjoy the fun on beautiful ALL SPORTS LAKE. 189,900.00. Monday Buyers Directory, VILLAGE & COUNTRY WATER Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville TREATMENT. Improve the water in your home (810)227-4712 **OVERPRICING CAN BE COSTLY** (H-377) BY OWNER. SILVER LAKE ACCESS. Deeded access to beautiful all sports lake Tasteful-ly decorated 3 br. bnck/aluminum tri-level, 1600sq ft, 1% baths, eat-in kitchen, lovely Florida room leads to deck & large QUESTION: Several buyers become wary. 3:30pm. SOUTH LYON - AWESOME SETUP FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART: Inground pool, finished basement, lireplace, hardwood floors, whirlpool QUESTION: Several buyers become wary. REALTORS have told me Eventually your house that my house is will sell, but for less than overpriced by about 20% you could have realized and, in the long run, had you priced it could cost me money. realistically. Use How can this be? extreme caution in pricing your house more than 5 percent above its overoricing stops buyers market value. Buyers Directory; Wednes-day Buyers Directory, South Lyon Shopper and Home-HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet will be Fnday, July 1 at 3:30pm. CREATIVE Better Homes tub and sauna. Maintenance free all BRICK RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Very Town Connection deadines will be Thursday, June 30 at LIVING 3:30pm room leads to deck & large fenced yard w/above ground pool Large 2 car attached garage. \$124,500. OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE - DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Exceptional custom home on 5 sectuded acres. Dramatic great room with freplace and cathedra ceilings. Beautifully appointed. Walkout lower level, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 % baths. 259,900 Call Rob Jolliff. private yard. \$126,900.00 (C-673) Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet will SALEM TOWNSHIP: Two plus ACRES, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths. Prepped for 2 additional baths. FULL WALK-OUT BASEMENT. Formal Homes garage. (810)437-5705. overpricing stops buyers market value. be Fnday, July 1 at 3:30pm from considering your home. No matter how dining room. Master bedroom on 1st floor. First floor laundry. 3 car garage. \$199,900.00 (S-649) LYON TWP. Several well built, ****** much is spent on advertising, an overpriced home will not newly constructed energy For all your real estate needs: efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy Starting in the Iow \$100,000's. Willacker GREEN OAK TWP. - You'll fall head over heels -CALL-(517) 546-6440 (313) 478-8338 MARJORIE SHEFFIECK Pinckney REAL ESTATE 062 for this gorgeous Cedar & Brick Cape Cod in one sell. Prime prospects who of Green Oak's favorite country subs. A 1st floor Master Suite complete with hot tub, a spacious Homes, (313)437-0097. should have bought, ERA Rymal Symes Company SOUTH LYON. New quality homes in new sub (Pembrocke Crossing) Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$168,400 & up Please cal A.J. Van Oyen Builders (313)229-2085, (313)486-2930 have gone elsewhere to buy. When a home remains unsold too long, 810-478-9130 or country kitchen with pull-out pantry, great room with fireplace, tastefully landscaped country lot & MUCH MORE. \$227, 900.00 (H-111) 1-800-344-3311 UPDATED ranch, 3 br, 2 bath, finished bismt, fireplace + pole barn, 5 acres \$154,900, C7589 I'M HERE TO HELP! Stockbridge/ interest stops because 066 Unadilla BUSI Help U Sell (810)229-2191. Gregory Call about these and other exciting Red Carpet[®] SOUTH Lyon, by owner, 4 br., 2% bath colonial on over 2 acres, 0 new & soon to be developed Century 21 В first floor laundry, freplace, 2% car attached garage, 30x40 pole bam, wood burner in partially finished basement \$177,900. JUST REDUCED Don't miss this home parcels. R MLS DOING Ê N.E.F. Servity Livingston County STUNNING EXECUTIVE HOME in (810) 437-3800 Stockbridge just reduced & priced to sell. If features 2x6 ot! premier San Marino Meadows Sub. NEW - Country Irving in the City of Brighton in this 848 sq. ft. ranch with additional 1280 sq ft available on dead construction built on a basement. Nice home on 11 acres of Lots of mature trees & privacy on (810)437-8918 cul-de-sac sets the tone for this 3100 wooded, hunting ground. There is a finished breezeway and the home has hardwood floors. This COMPANY RED CARPET sq ft custom home w/3 bedrooms, (810) RE///PX gourmet kitchen, den, FRM dining room, full walkout & more. \$329,900% KEIM nd street +117,000 486-5000 home would be great for the commuter just minutes from 94. Call Mary Shean today. 1(800)412-1223. (10660H) Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate KEM AX NEW - 70 feet of front-age on beautiful Ibis Lake Great 4 bedroom, M-151 COUNTRYSIDE Above **NEW CONSTRUCTION** on quiet city Residential 6 bath ranch with ad lot! Two story home in city of Fenton. 1400 sq ft., 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. ditional 1012 sq ft in a full finished basement 154,500 OPPORTUNIT Commercial (roud!" Horse Farm Act now and pick your own colors. NORTHWEST SCHOOLS R NORTHWEST SCHOOLS Lovely country Ranch in North-west Schools on 3 beautiful acres, lots of mature trees. It features a field-stone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, 2 full beins, main Specialists *119,900. C-209 CLOSE TO 300 FEET ۲ of frontage on the Hu-on River Partially 417 S. Lafayette • South Lyon THIS ONE YOU CAN AFFORD! wooded property wait-ing for your home. \$59,500 Invest in your future now! Exciting ranch surrounded by protected state Serving Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw & Wayne Counties LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING in ESTATE floor laundry, full basement wifamily room, enclosed porch, 25 car attached garage, pole bam and some tencing, Kenetico water softner. Cell Mary Shean Each office is Independently owned & operated an area of over \$200,000 homes. wildlife reserve and college campus. House has been updated and features Andersen windows. Total VACANT LAND, nice Fenced yard, expansive ranch with wooded corner lot Pinckney Schools ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - Income property in South Lyon. full finished basement with wood-Older home converted in to a duplex on large lot. Front unit has 3 10,000. REAL investments. \$75,900. H-102 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear unit with 2 bedrooms and full bath. 2 gas burner, two extra bedrooms or today. 1(800)412-1223 (7802W) Hamburg Village Mall M-36 and Chilson Rd. forced air furnaces. Reduced to \$109,000. Call TONY SPARKS at study/den, two full baths, laundry SPACIOUS TUDOR-STYLE colonial 486-5006. w/4 brs, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, Call: (810) 231-5000 room first floor, great price for Novi NC. Whitmore Lake fenced backyard, central air & many LOCATION. . . LOCATION. . . This great three bedrm., 2 bath home Zeoh Office is independently thread and Operated at \$147,500. other nice features. Access to Woodruff Lake. \$129,900 S-402 in a popular South Lyon sub. is convenient to shopping, schools and restaurants. Over 1600 sq. ft. of comfort along with many updates and hardwood floors make this house a home. Home VACANT LAND might be right for warranty. Only \$114,900. Ask for Kathy at 486-5016 or Norm at 486-5010. 4 BR, aluminum & brick "To Realize Your Dream" you. Call for details. Ю́Н 1750sq ft. Colonial Living room Wireplace, deck & fenced yard Family sub, paved roads Village SMALL two bedroom, basement, two car garge, handicap ramp, 3 lots with grden space and flower gardens. Call Oren Nelson (313)449-5008. Nelson Associ-Call (610) 632-5050 1-800-254-HOME LOVELY TOWNHOUSE in Novi sewer & water Owner moving Price to sell at \$109,000/best offer. (313)878 5297 PARK LIKE SETTING Relax at home this summer. 1800 sq. ft. with new carpeting, freshly painted, home on .8 wooded acre. Four bedrm., 2 baths, attached two car full basement.Call today for details. ates Real Estate, Whitmore Lake garage, above ground pool all make for a great value. Home PINCKNEY-COUNTRY RANCH warranty. Call Kathy at 486-5016 or Norm at 486-5010. ON 5 ACRES. 2 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basment, 344-1800 HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) CALL (810)632-7427 OR 887-9736 OR 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS THE LIVING IS EASY. Beautiful home in Centennial Farms on 43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 covered deck \$136,000 Crooked Lake. Must see to appreciate the like new large living room, dining "L", kitchen with appliances, Florida room, basement with rec. room. Den used as 2nd bedroom. Two full baths, 1 car garage. Only ^s92,900. Call Norm at 486-5010 or Kathy at 486-5016. REMERICA (810)231-1600 (M861) ENGLAND LAKES Each Red Carpet Keim Office is Independently owned and operated REAL ESTATE CO. **BRINGING HOME RESULTS..** ADULT COMMUNITY - Located on Crooked Lake. Extra nice unit. Great room with door wall, Florida room, two bedrm., once currently JUST LISTED! Great price-great location! Desirable home w/lenced yard plus full basement. New kitchen cabinets, wrap around porch off dinette area, 3 bedrooms, bonus room upstairs could be used as hobby room. Won't last at *82,000. Highland used as formal dining, large kitchen with all appliances, central air. Immediate possession. Only \$81,900. Call Norm at 486-5010 or Kathy at 486-5016. ...FOR YOU! , stifthing for 1 th Singer 1. JUST LISTED - WATERFORD SCHOOLS! Very spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 17x12 living room, nat. full wall fp in family room, den, finished bsmt. w/pool table included, bright & cheery Florida room, some hardwood floors, 2 car garage & private yard w/mature trees. \$119,900. Call today! **BEVERLY J. GILBERT** HARTLAND-JUST LISTED! Country ranch w/covered front porch on 1.5+- acres. Open floor plan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has dressing room & walk-in closet, deck off dining area leads to pretty back yard, full basement & 2 car REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE garage. Easy access to US-23. 122,000. Hartland Schools.

CREATIVE LIVING-June 16, 1994-70





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CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEFT**



Health of eyes is top priority at own & Country

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Finally, a quality eyecare center in Novi.

Town & Country Eyecare opened its doors to the community in mid-February with the idea of making people its main focus. According to owner and Doctor of Optometry Tim Kirk, providing patients with the best care possible is his biggest goal.

"The practice is driven by the health of people's eyes," he said. That's my number one priority."

After working in the field for nearly a decade, Kirk decided to open his own practice in Novi. A city resident for the past six years, he said he decided to keep his business in town. "I saw a need in the community,"

Kirk commented, and added, "I wanted to be closer to home."

22112 Novi Road, Town & Country are going to patronize me I want to Eyecare is a stone's throw from the center of Novi, Northville and surrounding communities.

the right location for his practice. At the corners of Novi and Nine Mile roads, he said the center will bring the advantages of the latest technol-

!

proper diagnosis has been made, Town & Country has a wide variety of frames and contacts.

Kirk said he and his staff have hand-picked hundreds of the best and most stylish frames. Thousands of disposable contacts are in stock as well.

"Our prices are very competitive," he said.

Kirk has made many contributions to the community since opening the practice.

The recent solar eclipse gave him the opportunity to visit all of Northville's third graders to speak about eye safety. Kirk, in fact, is part of the school district's business/education partnership.

Through the business, Kirk is sponsoring little league teams in Novi

"We're trying to be good neighbors Located in the Oakpointe Plaza at with the community," he said. "If they give something back. It's a two-way street."

Town & Country Eyecare is open Kirk said he studied the city to find from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, please call 347-7800.

and Northville, too.



Dr. Tim Kirk has just launched Town & Country Eyecare in Novi.

Photo by HAL GOULD

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Choosing a mortgage to fit within your budget

Before you go house shopping, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) recommends that you do some mortgage shopping. Understanding the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees available will help you determine how much you an afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD TO BORROW?

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 to 28 percent of your gross monthly income. Additionally, your monthly mortgage payment combined with other long-term debt payments, including car and student loans, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Although some lenders may issue you a mortgage if you have a high debt-toincome ratio, keep in mind that the more debt you have, the more difficult it may be to make your mortgage payments.

Most mortgage lenders require that you make a down payment of at

Money Management

least 20 percent of the cost of the home. If you put down less money, you usually must buy private mortgage insurance, which will add up to your monthly payments.

FIXED RATE MORTGAGES

Despite the wide array of mortgage options available today, fixed-rate mortgages are still the most popular. They offer security since both the interest rate and monthly payment are fixed for the period of the loan.

You can obtain a fixed-rate mortgage for a term of 15 to 30 years. Usually, the shorter the loan term, the lower the interest rate, and the faster you will build equity in your home. Because you'll face higher monthly payments on a 15- to 20-year loan, you may need more income to qualify for these mortgages than for a conventional 30-year mortgage. When deciding the length of the loan term, carefully consider your financial ability to meet the monthly mortgage payments now, as well as five, 10 and 15 years down the road. Remember,

too, that even if you can't afford a 15or 20-year mortgage, you can take out a 30-year loan and periodically make extra payments on the loan principal. In this way, you can pay off your loan more quickly.

A fixed-rate biweekly mortgage also enables you to build up equity in your home quickly. That's because you make 26 payments annually, which is equivalent to 13 monthly payments a year, instead of 12. Over the life of the mortgage, these extra payments can save you a substantial amount of interest costs.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) can save you the most in interest costs during the early years of the loan, but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that, the interest rate is adjusted

НОТ

WARNING

DAYS AHEAD!

either annually or every few years based on market conditions. As a result, your monthly payment can in-

crease over the life of the loan. Lenders use different indexes to determine when and how much the interest rate wil decrease or increase.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates--typically 2 percent annually and 6 percent over the life of the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly. Other ARMs may include a provision enabling you to convert the loan to a fixed-rate mortgage for a modest fee.

OTHER MORTGAGE OPTIONS

Balloon mortgages, like ARMs, enable you to obtain a fixed interest rate for a short period of time. Typically, balloon mortgages are structured for seven years. At the end of that period, you must pay the remainder of the loan in full or refinance the loan at the current interest rate.

Additionally, the Federal Housing Adminisration and the Veterans Ad-

Your bank or other lender should be able to provide you with details. When determining the amount and type of mortgage you can afford, remember that in most instances,

ministration make low-interest loans mortgage interest is fully tax-available to qualified individuals. deductible. In order to deduct mortgage interest, the MACPA says the loan must be secured by the residence you purchase or construct and it must be recorded according to state law.



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Business Briefs

Northville residentKATHY HOPPS was recently recognized by Compu-search, search and recruitment specialists for the data processing industry, as one of the Top Ten Account Executives in the nation, a distinction she has earned for the fourth time in five years. In addition, she was named Account Executive of the Year in the Central Region. During her first year in the business, she was the 1987 National Rookie of the Year.

Since joining Compusearch, Hopps has achieved the status of Certified Senior Account Manager (CSAM). This designation is awarded to account executives after taking extensive course work and successfully passing a comprehensive examination.

Northville residentROGER MORELU has been elected senior vice president of manufacturing by the Douglas & Lomason Company. Morelli, formerly vice president of materials, quality assurance and decorative plants, has been with the company since 1965. In his new capacity, in addition to purchasing and quality assurance, Morelli will be responsible for all manufacturing operations-seating as well as decorative trim-and also manufacturing services.

Northville resident WILLIAM S. **RUSCHAK** was recently promoted to senior vice president by the WILLIS CORROON CORPORATION of Michigan. He joined the company in 1969.

GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS of Northville recently announced the addition of "GiantPrint" to their array

TOM SUMIEC of ERA RYMAL clude new business development SYMES REALTORS in Novi has successfully completed the ERA 1994 training program. The focus of the training was "effective public relations and advertising."

As an ERA Rymal Symes sales associate, Sumiec has been trained to help consumers benefit from a variety of ERA Real Estate products and services. These include home protection plans for both buyers and sellers, the sellers security plan, relocation services and financial counseling.

The VISITING NURSE ASSOCIA-TION OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN recently named Novi M.D. LAWRENCE M. DELL as a medical director to its staff. He will serve as the VNA's Terminal Care Director, providing consultation to VNA staff and directing patient care when needed.

Dell has offices in Novi and Southfield. VNA is the largest home health care provider.

The first issue of **APARTMENT** QUEST ROUNDTABLE, which is based in Novi, made its debut in May. This publication is an informative, entertaining magazine targeted to the apartment industry of southeastern Michigan.

The Apartment Quest Roundtable will deliver the latest in educational strategies; tips on leasing, maintenance, marketing and advertising; HUD, fairhousing and multi-housing laws and much more.

The magazine will be issued quarterly. The premier issue is complimentary and the subscription rate per year is \$17.50.

and project management for corporate marketing, promotional materials and print advertising. Northwest Graphic Services, which is based in Livonia, is a business-to-business graphic communications agency. specializing in the design and production of strategic marketing and corporate promotional literature since 1959.

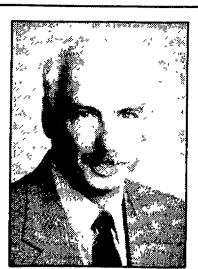
MICHAEL WILLIAMS, Chairman and CEO of GAIL AND RICE PRO-DUCTIONS and a Northville resident, recently announced that Gail and Rice Productions is one of 178 supplier companies selected as a Worldwide Supplier of the Year 1993 out of nearly 30,000 General Motors suppliers.

The Quality, Service and Price Awards were given to suppliers on May 14 at the international ceremony in London, England.

DIRK NELSON has been named di-rector of development for AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS. In his new position, he will be responsible for the development and sales of American Speedy Printing franchise across the United States and Eastern Canada.

Prior to joining the World Head-quarters in 1986, Nelson owned and operated an American Speedy Printing Center in Brighton. Previously, Nelson held the position of Michigan Regional Support Manager for six years.

Nelson resides in Northville.



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Michigan banks upset over law

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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Two area lawmakers protested loudly as the House of Representatives passed a bill prohibiting statechartered banks from owning insurance agencies.

"This entire package of bills both restricts free enterprise and allows a double standard to exist between federally-chartered and statechartered banks," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Vorva, whose district includes Northville, said the bills "would give federally chartered banks the ability to own an insurance agency while state-chartered banks would not be allowed to do the same.

"The bills also allow federally chrtered banks to sell insurance to Michigan customers from the agencies they own in other states." Added Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville: This bill gives nationalchartered banks an unfair advantage over our local state banks." Middleton's district includes Highland Township.

The House last week gave 80-25 approval to the first of four bills designed to keep financial institutions from entering the insurance business. The bill "sunsets" (expire) Oct. 1, 1995.

"We will not have one statechartered bank left in Michigan," argued Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, arguing that tough state regulations will backfire. Of 205 banks in Michigan, 160 have state charters, and 45 are national, said the former banker.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, put forth the arguments of small town merchants and insurance agents: "What we have is concentration of economic power in the financial institutions of this state. "It's not coercion I'm worried ab-

out. It's accessibility to insurance business practice."

and the cost of insurance. The cost of insurance won't be reduced (with banks owning insurance agencies). It won't increase access," said Fitzgerald, one of the package's sponsors.

"Banks should stick to the bank ing business, and insurance companies should stick to the insurance business," said Rep. Mike Griffin, D-Jackson, summing it up.

Vorva actively spuported a middle ground — a failed amendment that would have prohibited a bank from having an insurance agency in the same office; prohibited loan officers from selling insurance; provided for strict fines; and applied industry standards for use of qualified insurance agents.

There will be no action in the Senate," predicted Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

Banks already operating insurance agencies couldn't be forced out, said Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, floor manager of the package. Banks already are selling limited annuities and credit life insurance. Three major Michigan bank holding companies - Comerica, NBD and Old Kent -- own insurance agencies of some sort.

The issue arose Jan. 25 when the state Supreme Court ruled the state insurance commissioner lacked authority to stop Ludington Savings Bank from buying an existing insurance agency.

"A lot of people view this as a free market issue," said Martin. "But insurance and banking are extremely highly regulated industries. The issue isn't about whether banks are good or bad guys, or whether insurance companies are good or bad guys.

Martin said credit union lenders were offering "insurance at no cost" but actually rolling the cost of life insurance into the loan. "I don't know if that's blackmail or good

Tracks compete for gamblers

If horse racing tracks can't get into the general gaming business, they'll go out of business and drag down the \$2 billion horse industry with them, a top official warns.

Twenty million dollars in parimutuel revenue will disappear and 40,000 jobs," said John Long, president of Ladbroke DRC, the thoroughbred running track in Livonia that accounts for more than onethird of wagering, tax and payroll dollars in the Michigan racing industry.

"That 40,000 jobs figure is conservative," said Margaret Zayti, executive manager of Northville Downs.

The 250 jobs at stake there include ticket clerks, parimutuel clerks, food service clerks and parking attendants, she said. Zayti said that 1,800 horses registered at a meet represent 900 jobs of breeders, trainers and riders.

"Several states have lost their racetracks because of casinos," she added.

"Today's consumer wants continuous entertainment," said Long, declaring he will be forced to close the money-losing Ladbroke DRC next year because of competition from casino gambling across the international boundary in Windsor.

"This is gonna be a tough sell to the Legislature," said racing commis-sioner Nelson Westrin. An appointee of Gov. John Engler, Westrin has spent his first nine months in office building a coalition between the throughbred (running) industry, the standardbred (harness) industry, the Service Employees International Union and lawmakers such as Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

"Ive been encouraged," Westrin said Monday at a news conference held by Long. "I told Gov. Engler that if a consensus could be built, perhaps this industry could be saved." Their sales pitch: More jobs than

the 1.000 at Ladbroke DRC and 250 at Northville Downs are at stake. Other potential losers:

Farms that grow feed for horses.

Breeding farms.

Trainers, jockeys, drivers and animal attendants.

County fairs, 4-H clubs and prizes

for horses, which derive their state support from taxes on parimutuel wagers. Cities that depend on \$2.5 million in state-shared revenue to support their police, fire and traffic services. Bankes added that the law could

be rewritten to give cities a direct cut of parimutuel taxes. "Cities wouldn't have to go through the appropriations process. They'd get their re-venue directly," said Bankes, who has fought losing battles on the House Appropriations Committee.

A 1979 state law guarantees the three major tracks \$900,000 a year. Insteady, lawmakers have appropriated them \$450,000 apiece.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose district includes the Northville track, cited Westrin's estimate that allowing horse tracks to handle gaming will result in purses could double or triple the current purses. "If you have better purses (for winning horses), you'll attract better horses, and you'll have more people at the tracks," said Vorva.

Ladbroke's Long said his company has lost money all nine years it has

operated the mile track in Livonia. Smallest loss was \$554,000 in 1990; largest were \$2.1 million in 1985 and \$2.2 million last year-total losses of \$11 million.

Attendance at Michigan tracks has slipped steadily from 3.8 million in 1975 to 2.5 million in recent years.Northville set its track atten- lowed to adapt to the times."

dance second of 9,610 on May 15,1950 - 44 years ago. In recent. years its average daily attendance has been less than 3,000. Ladbroke DRC set its one-day attendance record in 1952; Hazel Park, in 1965. The state Senate Fiscal Agency, in a December 1993 article on economic trends, wrote of "The Decline and Fall of Horse Racing," blaming it on a dwindling horse supply, com-petition from casino gambling, old facilities and the economy.

Long compared horse racing s impact on the Michigan economy to Chrysler Corp.'s in 1978-9. But where Chrysler sought loan guarantees from the federal government, Long said, "We're not looking for a financial handout from the state. We want a chance to compete."

"The American casino industry has crossed the (Detroit) river into a foreign land and is waging war against us," said Dave Darby, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. Darby added that "85 percent of their revenue will come from Michigan dollars. Live horse racing must be al-

State jobless figures saw drop in April

Michigan's major labor market areas dropped significantly in April, as seasonal job gains pushed employment up across the state, according the latest figures available from the Michigan Employment Security Com-

percentage point or more in every major labor market from March to April," F. Robert Edwards, director of the MESC, reported recently.

Unemployment rates in all 10 of the 15-county area fell by one and six-tenths points to 9.7 percent in April from 11.3 percent in March, Although the region had the largest decline, it still had the highest April rate among Michigan's major labor markets.

Edwards attributed the unemployment drop to job gains in the peninsula's construction and retail trade industries.

The Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate in April at 3.4 percent, The Upper Peninsula reported the followed by the Lansing area at 4.0 percent.

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"Throughout the state, construction began its usual spring employment upswing," Edwards said, "as did other industries such as retail trade and the service sector. Most areas also had modest hiring increases in their manufacturing industries."

Government was the only sector to report employment losses in all areas during April.

The government declines were largely among local school districts, which reported temporarily lower

employment levels due to spring breaks," Edwards explained.

Only two areas had April jobless rate above 7.0 percent - the Flint area at 7.5 percent and the Upper Peninsula. All of the areas reported lower rates this year than they did in ; April 1993.

The following table lists seasonally unadjusted April labor force estimates for Michigan and the Detroit labor markets.



find all your old favorites here as well.



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Oakland County has received an upgrading in its credit rating from both major credit agencies, according to C. Hugh Dohany.

Standard & Poor's Corporation announced recently that it has raised the County's rate from AA- to AA, and Moody's Investors Service announced that they have raised the county's long term debt from A to A-1.

Dohany, along with L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive, and John P. McCulloch, Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners FInance Committee, met with the two rating agencies earlier this year in New York. Patterson pointed out Oakland

County's strong demographic posi-tion compared to other counties, throughout the country while Do hany and McCulloch explained the firm fiscal management procedures instituted by the county demonstrating the its steadfast refusal to spend more money than its current revenues.

The upgrading means the county will realize substantial savings on all future bond issues.

mission (MESC). Jobless rates dropped by nearly a

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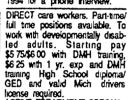
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Please apply at Scenic Lake Apts., Monday-Friday, 9:00am-6pm. (located off Pack-ard Rd. East of Carpenter Rd.) or (810)486-1770 NURSE'S Aide needed for male quadraplegic in Pinckney. No experienced needed, for send resume with salary history to: midnights & a call-in position, (313)498-2678.

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OUTDOOR work, full/part-time, dependable people only. Livonia/ Farmington area. Call weekdays, 9-3. (810)477-4011 PAINTER- Artistic Painting needs painter. Must have experience MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

cutting & rolling. (810)685-8418 PAINTER. No experience neces-sary, must be reliable. (810)227-6064. The Plastic Container Division of

PART/Full Time, freezer packaging & inventory, no expenence necessary. \$650/hr. possible bakery production work available. Hours afternoon to evening. Call Cateraide at (517)546-8217 between am-4:30pm.

The qualified candidate will have PARTS counter sales. 2nd shift, 1:30pm-10pm. Parts sales exper-3.5 years' experience and extensive knowledge of hydraulience necessary. Neat appearic, pneumatic, electrical and ance & strong customer satisfacmechanical systems. Ability to ton skills required. Please send resume to: Wolverine Power & read schematics and good trouble shooting skills are Equipment Co., 915 US-23 S, Brighton MI 48116. EOE.

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545. ram plus commitment to employ-ee involvement add to the advantages of being a Fortune 200 company with worldwide facilities. Please forward your

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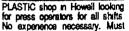
JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC. PART-TIME MACHINE OPERATORS 43700 Gen-Mar Drive Novi, MI 48375 Immediate Openings Available. Milford Twp. Equal Opportunity Employer

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MASON helper. \$7 an hour. MAINTENANCE lawn and a (517)546-5748 security position for condominium MATURE, dependable person Exp. helpful. Apply at: 20301 willing to work part-time early Silver Springs Dr. (between 7 & 8 weekends, excellent pay, (313)227-6354. (313)227-6354. MATURE sales person for linen & W/D.D. population. Starting at gift boutique, flexible schedule, available. Afternoone & midnight pleasant surroundings. Could shifts. For further information, call work into manager position for (517)548-7083 or right person. Bed in Stead, 470 Forest Ave. downtowo Plymouth. (517)548-6741, ask for Tammy.

Forest Ave, downtown Plymouth, (313)455-7380 PART-time sales clerk for

(313)455-7380 PART-time, sales clerk for MECHANIC. Must have know ledge and experience in heavy construction, equipment, self the person. Next Generation, Down-starter, is used and experience in heavy onented, for a small equipment PLASTIC Injection Molding dealer in the Wixom area. Only, Foreman, needed for growing expenenced need apply. Send mixing business. Looking for a resume to: Box 4110, c/o The top notch person to supervise a South Lyon Herald, 101 N. shift The nght person will have an excellent knowledge of MECHANIC wanted Mist be MECHANIC wanted Mist be MECHANIC wanted Mist be MECHANIC wanted. Must be certified & have own tools. Apply at Howell Tire Co., (517)546-4160 are looking for a long term relationship with an excellent company, send resume or apply in person at: Brighton Moded Plastics, Inc., 9901 Weber, P.O. Box 543, Brighton, Mi. 48116.





tive wages, profit sharing, benefits, and training. To invest-gate, please send resume to. Ted Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSmaintenance. Apply in Person at Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton, Howell, MI. EOE. P.O. Box 354, Brighton, ELECTRICIAN, exp., commercial/industrial, new construction Steady work.

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Address	Stata		<u></u>		Outdoor Work	EOE	NATIVE AMERICANS	doors Truck and tools required Exp. prefered but will train right persons. (810)486-3667
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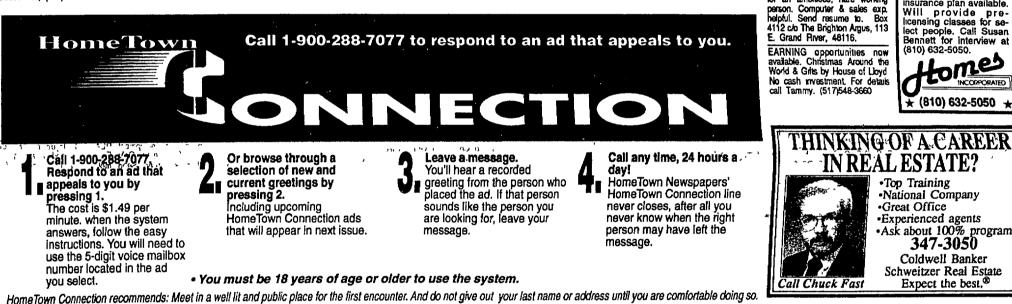
(517)546-2546 Burns Security is hiring a site supervisor and guards for afternoons and midnights in Novu **RESIDENTIAL electricians &** helpers needed to start immediately. Please call to set-up appointment, (313)416-5400. RETAIL floor maintenance people, 10pm-7am. Must have car and phone. \$6.00/hr. benedits available.Maher Mair nance Systems (810)229-5363 ROOFERS, laborers, full time &

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Sure and saw, Sue Croteau Human Resources Manager

Novi. M. 48375

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Brighton is now accepting applications for production and

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WELDERS. MIG production

work Good pay and benefits. Apply in person between 8-11am or 1-4pm at: BMC Manufacturing, (313)453-5400, 100 S. Mill St, Phymouth. EOE.

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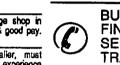
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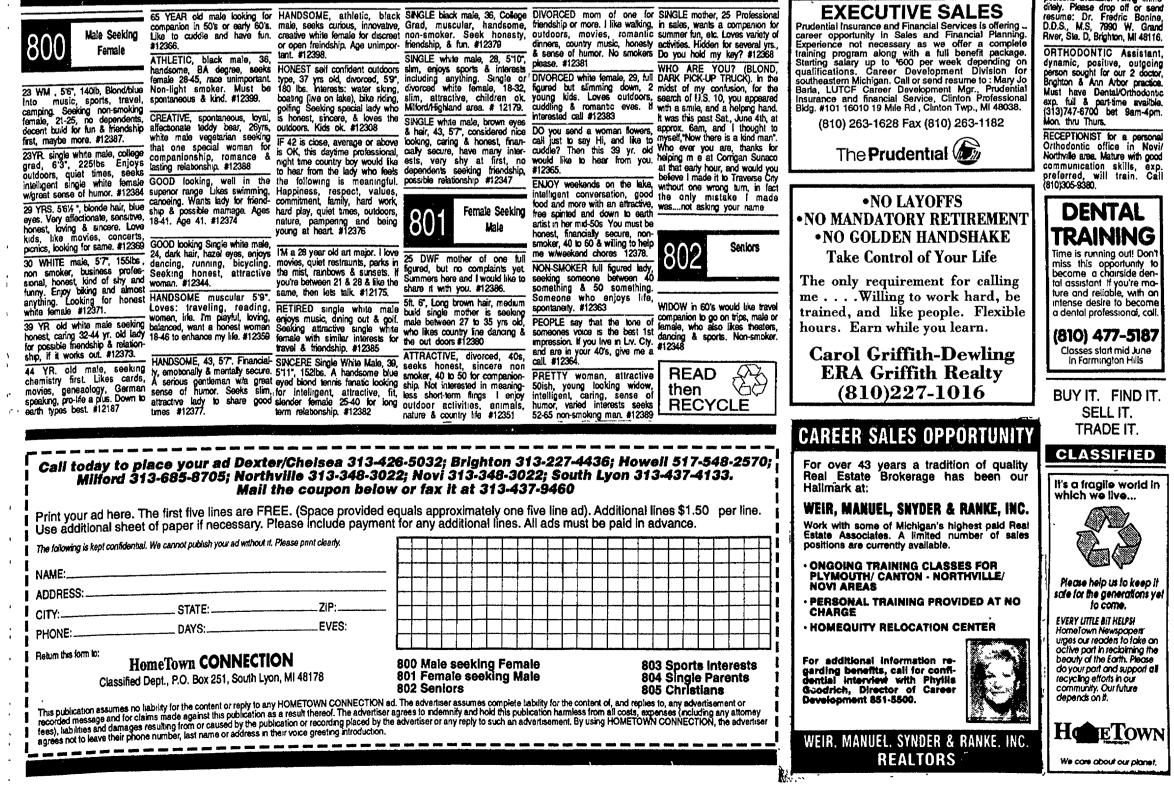
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D-GREEN SHEET EAST-								
Dental	INSERVICE	RNsAPNs	CLERICAL for Novi construction co, includes filing typing phone	PAYROLL CLERK	Help Wanted	 DEUVERY help needed. Part time, excellent money, must have 		 ENERGETIC young womai would love to care for you
UU4	COORDINATOR	CNAs Home Health Ardes	and proposal delivery. Salary & benefits EOE. Send resume to			own car. Call Jim, Pizza Cutter		toddler to 5 yr. old. Full o
	Are you a self-motivated, flexible	Nursing Students	"Box 4093, c/o The South Evon	oavroli clerk. Qualified candidate		(810)348-3333. DIAMONDS Pub hinng waitstaff	Assistance	part-time. Meals, activities, fun in a great neighborhood
	RN who loves working with	Therapists	Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.	experience in bookkeeping,		 apply within 215 E Grand River 		(313)878-2229.
AAE Medical	people If so, we have a great inservice Department with only	Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMMC & VNA-HV has an	CLERICAL, part-time position.	payroll and cash applications Must be computer literate with	ACCOUNTS Payable/recievable exp., some customer service,	Contain faithand Long	CAREGIVER needed for elderh ex-school teacher Full time	FORMER Pre-school teacher 8 mother of 2, opening a licensed
005 Medical	one position open. We are willing to show how employee onented	immediate need for qualified		knowledge of lotus, Dibase, and	Mon & Thur, 10-15 hrs Avk \$8/hr. Apply in person at 4936	EXP. line cooks, Oak Pointe CC Brighton, benefits, apply in	🗧 room & board plus salary. Ligh	t group day care home for 12
	we are with a \$1,000 Bonus. We		skills Clencal experience neces-	word perfect Please submit resume with salary requirements	Technical Dr, off Pontiac Tr	person 4500 Club Dr.	(Rt0)227,7293	. mo6 yr. olds. Planned day activities, meals & snacks
BILLER/RECEPTIONIST	excellent benefits package Apoly	need for: PHYSICAL THERAP- ISTS, AIDES with day or midnight	sary, knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Call Rosemany at	to;	between Wixom & Millord Rd (810)684-6363	EXP. pizza maker and cooks good pay, apply in person		Brighton (810)227-7221
	to Greenery Healthcare Center,	availability and PEDIATRIC	(810)227-2615, 9am-4pm.	Edward C Levy Co	ANIMAL keeper, exp preferred	Bravo's Pizza, 2163 Pontiac	Linne, exp neipiul, \$6/nr. in	LIMITED openings for quality daycare in my Hamburg Twp
telligent, self-starter with penence in Health insurance &	Mi - A Horizon Healthcare	RNs/LPNs with high-tech skills Join the experts in home health	CLERICAL Non smoking Word- Perfect, flexibility, Apply in	Human Resources Department 9300 Dix Avenue	15-20 hrs. for non-profit educa- tional organization. \$5 00/hr Cal	. Trail, Walled Lake or 76 N Williams Lake, Waterford,	EXPERIENCED. I will provide	home. Small group, family
od patient communications eded for busy medical prac-	Corporation owned and operated	carel Call today (810)229-0320, (810)344-0234, (313)677-0020	person with resume 4640 W	Dearborn, Michigan 48120 (313)849-9271/AA	(810)348-1985.	FULL/part-time positions open for	elderly care in your home	
e Must be hard worker &	(517)546-9495 ATTN. AD- INSERVICE. EOE		Grand River, Howell EOE. CUSTOMER Service/	PHONE Secretary needed after-	ATTENDANT needed for Laun- dry Mat & dry cleaners Apply	day & night shifts. Apply a O'Connor's Deli, 8032 W. Grand	(517)548-5608 leave message KEEP PROMISE TO MOI	🖬 old girl, my home, 3-4 nights pe
pendable, \$8/hr. & higher pending on expenence Livo-	INCHINE EVE	SERVICE CORDINATOR	Administrative Assistant Small	noons, non smoker desired, weekends available	Tubs & Tumblers, Brighton.	River, Brighton	Help her stay in her home. W	
area (810)349-5559		Busy homecare/staffing company		(810)229-3852.	(810)227-4245. COMPUTER Internate person to	HIRING for Cozy Mel's - al positions wait staff, bus 8	' One person provides persona	al child. Close to x-way. Meals
BRANCH MANAGER	Want to earn higher dollars than	needs a F/T scheduler for our Brighton office Ideal candidate		REAL estate firm is seeking	work in home office, 15hrs/week,	kitchen Apply at: Sammy's Sal		s provided, any age. Lots to do - (517),548-9357
	you are presently making?	should have healthcare expen-	Mail resume to 325 N. Center	part-time receptionist/secretary. Exc. working conditions, includes	cal, (517)546-9230, 9-5pm ENERGETIC veterinary/kennel	Inn, Brighton, (810)229-7562. KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in	able, bonded. (810)380-8237	MOTHER wants to babysit it
ron Valley Visiting Nurses and	Livonia/Novi area. If you are a	and have good data entry skills	SI, Suite C, Northville MI 48167-1244	weekends, computer expenence. Call Mr. Conrad, (810)349-4550.	assistant wanted for weekends.	Brighton now hinnig day and	LICENSED Family Home has opening for elderly woman. Ver	s Novi area, full time
higan Medical Center, is	assistant in a medical or podiatry	Great position for someone who likes their mornings free Call	CUSTOMER Service Rep.	RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY	flexibility a plus Call bet 9-1pm. Mon thru Fn. (810)887-2421.		ciean, excellent meals & care. N	Mother of 2 will babysit you
king a Branch Manager for its	office, call (810)349-5559	INNOVATIONS	needed for insurance agency in Howell, 35 hours a week.	for a law firm's Brighton branch office. WordPerfect 51 know-	ENERGETIC veterinary/kennel	KITCHEN ASSISTANT. Food prep, dishwashing & cleaning in	MATINE wantes and smaller h	child, Fenced vard, Fowierville
possess a Bachelor's degree	evening per week & 1 shift every		(517)546-1102, ask for Mary or Linda.	ledge required. Send resume &	assistant wanted for mornings &	commercial camp kitchen. Call Kathy at (810)735-5427 for	ive with mobile elderly ledy or	NEED Paburitier to over con
Health Administration, Busi-	other weekend. Expenence only. (517)546-2266		DATA Entry. Minimum of 10,000	salary requirements to P.O Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI	hrs. per wk. Call bet. 9-1 pm. Mon		weekends in Fenton (810)437-5413	· pre teens in my lakefront home
I. Demonstrated expenence - home health care, customer	/	VOICE AD	key strokes required Livonia	48333-3040,	thru Fri. (810)887-2421. EVENING companionship	MEXICAN JONES IS NOW	NURSE companion will do live-i	
vice, scheduling or marketing	NURSE AIDES	MEDICAL receptionist	area, 3 shifts available. Call Spencer Personnel Inc.,	RECEPTIONIST NEEDED	needed for disabled father, 59	accepting applications for all	home care or hity. References	NON-SMOKING care give
de Annound in Language anti-	needed to provide TLC to our	needed for Brighton Ophtha-	(810)559-0110.	A growing Novi based company	soorts, outdoor activities, movies,	positions. Looking for team workers, must be neat &	NURSE needed to give vitamin f	_ needed for infant part-time Mon 3 Wed, Fri. 8am-6pm , my Bright
sident/COO, Visiting Care, 1	special clients in Fenton Join our agency with "Heart" by calling	experienced preferred	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - Busy office needs top notch assistant	is hing an additional Reception-	etc. Evenings & weekends. Flexibility important. Amy	dependable Apoly in person	shots. Northville area (810)349-2314.	on home or yours. (810)229-7410
h Arbor, Mi 48104	Community Health Services al. 810)750-7002.	(313)458-1444/6161/7876	to VP. Self starter w/excellent telephone, communication,	ist. If you are a well organized individual, possess some typing	(517)223-9248, (517)548-4165.		OPENINGS for all shifts as senio	PART-TIME babysitter needed only dependable person call, own
-	······································		computer, and orginazational		GENERAL office part-time help	NESTAURANT	citizens assistants, Apply in person at Milford Park Place, 555	transportation. After 5pm.
CNA	NURSE AIDES		skills Proficiency on MS Word & Excel, and ability to handle	yours Full benefits are provided.	(810)227-1780.	675 W. Grand River Brighton	Highland Ave. between 9-5pm	PATTY'S Place Daycare
\$1000	NEW HIGH RATES BONUS PROGRAM	VOICE AD	multiple priorities a must Reply w/salary requirements to: DPC,	Team players can fill out an	GROUNDS & pool person		(810)685-1460	licenced, 24 hrs., infant-up, dail
SIGN-ON BONUS	FREE TRAINING FAMILY HOME CARE		7258 Kensington Rd , Brighton 48116	application in person at.	needed, Brighton Cove Apts. seasonal work 9-5pm. MonFri,	NOW hinng. Part-time positions for waitstaff and dishwashers.		activities, meals provided, lots of TLC. (517)546-3669.
Up to \$7.73/HR.	(810)229-5683	in Brighton needs full time	EXP Secretary for construction	44700 GRAND RIVER	retirees welcome. (810)229-8277	Apply at Frank's Country Oven	services. (810)227-1546 or	, PERSON NEEDED TO WORK WIT
Ī	CCUPATIONAL THERAPIST.	echnical asst. Medical, LPN, or ophthalmolic background	co. Fill for Secretary on maternity	NOVI, ML 48376	HARTLAND Food Town Super Market. Applications being	2835 Old US-23, Hartland. NOW hining all positions Applica-	(517)548-6601.	Sundays, 10:30am-12;30om, an
llable We offer excellent p	or home care visits, part-time.	required. (313)458-1444/6161/7877	leave Reply to: P.O. Box 406, Pinckney Mi. 48169 or call	RECEPTIONIST for a personal	accepted for part-time positions all depts. 10520 Highland Rd	tions accepted MonThurs.	Bass Assa	 6pm-8pm. Experience preferred, \$8 per hour, sen
there Contar 2002 West	AMILY NURSE CARE.		(313)878-9976.	Orthodontic office in Novi/ Northville area. Mature with good	(810)632-5598.	2-4pm. Brighton Ponderosa, 8522 W. Grand River, Brighton.		resume and references to: PC Box 1323, Brighton, Michiga
nd River, Howell, MI - A 🖞	810)229-5683.		FILE Clerk needed for medical office near 12 Oaks Mall, 3-3%	communication skills, exp. preferred, will train. Call		(810)229-8880.	Babysitting	48116.
ed and operated facility or y	IN - HOME CARE to provide ists for busy agency. Excellent	OOO Office/	his per day. Good summer job for students, can become permanent	(810)305-9380	HIGHLAND Thornton's Mini-Storage Mana-	RESTAURANT management, experienced preferred, or will		SITTER needed in Highlan Lakes, 6:30am-8:30am. Trans
Kim Martin-Smith at p 1546-4210 EOE	ay and benefits, FAMILY IURSE CARE. (313)229-5683.	Cierical	for the right person Call Janet at (610)349-7337 ext. 27.	RECEPTIONIST/General office cierk. Small business desires a	ger's Helper wanted, part-time,	train. Exc. salary & benefits. Hariland Big Boy- M-59 & US-23.		portation required to take
<u> </u>			FUL time position available	friendly enthusiastic individual to	will train, (810)887-1132.	SHIELDS of Novi hinng for all	ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS	children to Moraine Day Care, days per week. (810)305-9344.
CNA'S tified nursing assistants		ACCOUNTING Clerk position for	immediately. Exp. in manufactur-		HOWELL area food service	positions. Accepting applications.	CLASSIFICATION	SUMMER help, college/hig
led to work with traumatically		Payable. (517)546-6571.	ing environment required Must have good organizational skills,		designer requires part-time worker. Draiting, typing, compu-		MUST BE PREPAID	school student welcome, play mate & swimming partner for 1%
n injured adults in a group e setting, full/part-time	\$1,000 - Sign-on Bonus		direction Computer exp	skills. \$7-8.00/hr. depending on	ter knowledge & general office work required. Call bet.	Nursing Homes	20 VD0 -114	yr. old. Good pay. Howell area (313)861-2338
ight positions available. Call 1227-0119 Ju	lambors papeded for exception F	Rapidly growing home care	preferred. Good starting salary. Send Resume to PO, Box 207,	between 8am & 1pm	10am-4pm (517)546-8163	009 Nursing Homes	28 YRS. child rearing exp. Daily rates. Non-smoker. Meals &	WANTED babysitter to sit in m
tma entry level phone	cliny. RN and LPN full and	company based in Brighton is seeking full time Accounting	Northville, 48167.	(810)229-4414 ask for Carol.	LICENSED agent needed for builders model located in South		snacks. Lots of fresh air & educational activities. References,	 Brighton home/office while 1 wor
Experience necessary A	so, occortunites as a carl-time	Supervisor. Looking for a people	GENERAL office skills, plus	RRECEPTIONIST · Immediate positions in the Brighton & Howell	Lyon, 2 weekends/mo \$10/hr.		Hartland area. (810)632-5878	2 days a week. Excellent wages (810)227-1298.
(810)685-3600, ask for 3	11 shift RN Supervisor ^P	nedical setting - hospital, home	some accounting. (517)546-6571.	areas Responsibilites include	(810)437-6020 MATURE person for light duty	CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES	2 RESPONSIBLE teenage sisters will bebysit for the	WANTED. Child care assistar
	Greenery Healthcare Center,	zare, long-term care Must have experience supervising staff.	GENERAL office, full time	part-time. Call now, Somebody	cleaning Call (517)548-7500.	We have full & part-time positions	summer. (810)685-1705	needed at in-home day care immediate full time position, ca
no-term care racility is N	L & Horizon Hoelbeare	billing, accounts payable/	computer exp., DOS & windows	Sometime (810)227-9211.	NOW hinng part-time eves.,	available on our afternoon and	A-1 Babysitter. Over 25 years	Roni at, (313)878-2423.
ng genuine canng nomou- Co bion our Restorative Team i in	provide and operated contract of contract	are reimbursement knowledge	helpful Familiar w/Word Star & WordPerfect. Good telephone.	SECRETARY needed for prog-	Newspapers Great for home-	midnight shifts for those who have a love & understanding for	exp. Non-smoker. CPR. Reason-	WANTED: Dependable non smoker to supervise wel
ave available one full time (5 and one full time CNA N	TTIEAR DADE ATTAL AD	rery desirable. Please send esume detailing salary require-	typing & bookkeeping skills	ressive Real Estate Develop- ment Co. in Brighton. Must be	makers. Work out of the South	the elderly. Call (810)349-2640 for more information or come in &	aule lates. (010)231-1900.	behaved 12 year old girl k approximately 6 weeks thi
vi it you are looking for	!!	nents to: INNOVATIONS, 9402	required. Send resume to: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Livingston	professional, be able to handle	Tues. Thurs. Perfect attendance	fill out an application anytime	your child/children, South Lyon	summer. Light meal preparation
y and a chance to expand experience please FAX/		Aaltoy Rd., Brighton, MI 48116, Attn: Human Resources	County, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. No phone calls EOE.	managers and have computer	belween 8am-6:30pm	Mon. Fri. between 9am-5pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home,		Our home only. Must have ow transportation and references
vour résume to	aeded for staff relief in area of	CCOUNTS payable clerk		knowledge including WordPer- fect. Send resume to: PO Box	(810)349-3627	43455 W. 10 Mile Rd, Novi.	A licensed Northville morn has daycare openings. Call	7:30am-6:30pm, MonFri. \$22 per week. Please leave
or Greenery Healthcare h	pose from varous shifts and	equired. Word perfect a plus,		610, Brighton, MI, 48116 or fax to (810)229-8992.	PART-TIME days Warehouse help needed working 20-25 hrs	DIETARY aides needed, part- time, all shifts. Apply: West	(810)347-1153	message on answering machine
MI A Honzon Health- d	ays of work. Must have 2 yrs	Need a self-motivated and detail	background & computer skills	()	per wk. We need a self-motivated	Hickory Haven, 3310 W.	AVAILABLE fall licensed child care in my South Lyon home.	
Corporation owned and e	ommunetu Hostith Conicce et ^E	advancement and benefits avail-	required. Totally automated environment Bonus/benefits	SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST	Corbett, Newton Furniture,	Commerce Rd, Milford, between 9:30 am and 3:30 pm.	Flexible hrs. 3 miles from US 23. Friendly, safe, home-like day	WANTED: Licensed day car provider for 18 mo old Som
	310)762-2088. (EOE)	scope industry, 1265 Grand Oaks	Please send resume in confi- dence to: Cobb-Hall Insurance,	The D&N Bank of South Lyon has	(810)349-4600 PART_TIME, truck driver, local,	(810)685,1400	care. Amy (810)486-4219	(810)229-2812
EAD A	NS/LPNS. WE NEED YOU	Drive, Howell, MI 48843	223 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843, Attn: Michael Hall	an immediate employment opportunity for an experienced	excellent job for retired driver	HOUSEKEEPER	BABYSITTER needed in my Fowlerville home, Afternoons	1 L
	PNS earn up to \$20/hr RNS	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	LEASING position, part time, for	professional. This full-time posi-	with good cdl record Call Duane Dahl, Flexible Manufacturing	We are looking for a dependable	3:30pm - 12:45am. M-F. Must be	Education
FCYCLE	earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME		Howell apt. complex, Sales &	prompt, efficient, and friendly	Services, (810)437-4555	person to work full or part-time on	(517)222-0156	012 Education
	CARE. (313)229-5683,	opening for an Administrative	general office exp preferred. Apply at, 1504 Yorkshire Dr	greeting of bank customers, referring customers to specific	PERMANENT part-time sales clerk, evenings & weekends, in	and a shirt matron out	BABYSITTER needed, my home,	
		Asst Experienced in human resources, including benefits,		bank ewmployees, answering routine questions regarding bank	modern video store in Novi, For		7mo old, full time, w/liex hrs High School welcome. Refer-	ALL subject areas, tutoring, I
BUY IT. FI		incumped and economic educities	LEGAL SECRETARY Opportunity to work for partner of	services and lees, scheduling	personal interview, call (810)349-5460 after 1pm.	Monday through Friday, 9am. to	ences a must (810)486-1852	certified elementary teacher openings Summer classes in n
SELL IT. TI		resume to: Administrative Asst,	prestigious law firm Excellent skills required & minimum 4 yrs	appointments, taking messages, opening and distributing mail,	TELEMARKETER Early eves. &	5pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile Rd,	noons per week, ideal for	home or yours. (313)380-0556
CLASS		Po Box V, South Lyon, MI 48178	libgation exp Top benefits	maintaining files, and performing dencal activities associated with	Sat. Flexible hours. No selling involved Call to arrange an		student, Need immediately, Near	BEGINNER guitar lesson Downlown Howell, Ask for Da
		· -	Diversified Recruiters Co	the position Requires at least	interview. (810)349-4175.	LPN/RN	Multby School/Brighton. (810)229-3181.	(517)548-7434.
		ANT MAN PURSETURE	18101344.6700 Env 244 6704	one year of customer service and	VG's food conter in Rochton new			

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CHILD Care Brighton area Mom



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CLEANING. Dependable, trustworthy, thorough. Ref upon request. Call Lisa (810)735-1099. FOSTER parents wanted. Wayne Center is looking for foster parents for special needs, infant & teens / Must be committed to working w/special behaviors. On going training, clinical support & financial reimbursment is provided. Orientation is held the first Thursday of every month Please call for further info. (313)425-7188.

l would like to do house cleaning. Please call Mary, (810)486-4257. NEED your grass cut cheap? reasonable prices, Every week, reasonable reliable. (810)685-2031.



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IF you're interested in being part of quite simply The Very Best Pizza In Livingston County. Write to ECH Inc. P.O BOX 1343, Brighton Mi 48116.4 MUST SACRIFICE 2 (exclusive) and successful carpet and upholstery cleaning franchises for Livingston Cty. Named #1 service franchise for 6 yrs. Everything included...2 yrans, 3

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Ice Cream Molds Christmas. Civil War. Clocks & Repair

Clothing, uncluding Couture, Classic & Collectible; Coca Cola: Com Operated Machines: Colog-ries: Corkscrews: County Store:

Cowboy: Cuff Links: Curiosites: Currier & Ives: Cut Glass:

Daguerrotypes: Decoys goose, duck & fish: Dolls: Door Stops.

Early Lighting: Ephemera: Fire: Fishing Tackle: Flow Blue: Folk Art: Fountain Pens: Frames:

Furniture evenywhere, American Country, English & European,

ANN ARBOR Antoues Market The Brusher Show. Sunday, June 19, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann 'ATTENTION DEALERS' Thanks for the Great Saline Road, Exit 175 off Responsel Picture Thisi Restored turn of 1-94. Over 350 dealers in quality anoues and select collectibles. Admission \$4, 26th. season. The originalii Lots of fresh merchanthe century barn. Exposed beams, crossbuck doors dise and dealers new to the Open 2-story 2nd level. Call Now! market including Mane Agopain, Dearborn, Mi. Laces, Fabrics, Post Cards: Boars Head Ant-ques, Oberlin, Ohio 18th & 19th Limited 2nd floor space still available. century Furniture & Accessones including oriental rugs, pie sale, pewter, tinware: Pat Chulders, Saline, Mi. antique Bottles: Manan Gebera, Williamsville, No Work Days - 6 mos, leases. 349-0117 1.00pm. N.Y. 60-75 Canes & Walking Sticks, selection link Wells, Door Stops, Victorian Accessories, Statiordshire, Folk Art: Gillian 102 Auctions Hine, Chicago, III. Amencan & Czec Pottery & Glass, Jewelry, Metal Adv.: James Laughlin, Lake City, Pa. primitives, furni-ture refinishers. Arnold Arrow Auction Lawrence, Huntington Woods, Mi. Silver, Jewelry, Paintings, Porcelains, Crystal. Elizabeth Sweets, Charlotte, N.C. Fine Penod Art, Dolls, Art Glass. Service Auction Is our full time business Households - Farm Estates Business - Liquidations Roger Andersen Returning Regulars with special items. Jeff Gordon, Bowling Green, Oh. Plans indian minia-(313) 227-6000 ture child's Cradle Board w/ attached fetish for umbilicus, attached feitsh for umbilicus, beaded on hide c1920: Andrew Moore, Lancaster, Pa. Majolica, Quimper, French Granitteware: Pan Man, Penysburg, N.Y. over 100 pieces of Cast Iron Cookware by makers such as Gnswold, Wagner, Favonte, GF Filley, also 18th century pecas, including rare Tipping Teakettle & Santa Cake Mold: Morris Penson, Westland, Oh Pewter Cupbcard, in red w/open top, New England Stepback in Red: Dennis Sochocku, Howell, Mt. Wicker including natural Victoran chair Wakefield label, Parish Prints: William Spencer The SUPER ESTATES AUCTION Fri., June 17-6 pm 2 estates moved to hall Alberta Dankers estate from Howell & D. Musolf living estate of Fowlerville hav been combined to bring you another outstanding auction; the kind Mel's is noted for! Doors open at ! Р.М. GROCERY AUCTION Prints: William Spencer The Prints: William Spencer The Ragman, Portland, Mi always a great selection of Antique Medical, Canes & Walking Stocks, Antique Photographica. Taylors, Birmingham, ML nice collection beaded pin cushions, selection check burg activities & inter Sat., June 18-3 pm FOOD STAMPS TAKEN **MEL'S AUCTION** Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E Grand River silver boxes, perfumes, & jars, New England Chippendale desk (517) 223-8707 w/drop front: Advertising: African Art: American Indian: Armoires: Architectural & Windows: Arts & AUCTION Crafts: Art Deco: Art Glass: Art Pottery: Bakers Placks: Banks: Baskets: Beaded Bags: Bears: Beds including brass, brass & iron, iron, wood: Bells: Bird Houses: Boats & Ships Models: Daske including brass, brass & 10234 Betterly Rd., Howell Books including rare out of print also new reference on antiques: Bottles: Boxes: Brass & Copper including buffing & repair: Bread Racks: Bronze: Buttons & Buckles: Campaign: Candy Containers & Molds: Candlesticks' Canes' Canoes: Carousel: Ceramics including Mocha Liverpool, Spatter, Rose Medal lion, Familie Rose Chandehers & lion, Famille Rose Chandeliers & Lamps China & Soft Paste including Canton, French Cameo, Derby, Old Imari, Doution, Dresden, Haviland, Limoges, Meissen, Ridgeway, historical Staffordshire, Royal Vienna, Spode, Wedgewood: Chadrens: Chinese, Chocolate & Leo, Cream Molds: Chinstinas

decorative windmill; lawn jockey & omaments. ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD Desk w/leaf pulls; pressed-back rocker, curio cabinet, cedar chests; corner cabinets; chairs; Hammond organ; couch; ship (Spanish); coffee table: oil paintings; drum table; air conditioner; Magnavox 19' color TV; fire proof safe; bedroom suite; old style recliner; metal closet; Victorian mirror; promotional car models; telephone (fancy); old framed. cloth; Eastlake commode; small desk; lamps; trunks; Christmas items; walker & potty chair; flower planter; hats; books; bed; dresser; chest of drawers; old dolls night stand; vanity dresser; linens; Bakelite radio; Ridgeway Grandfather clock: chest of drawers Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; Singer sewing machine; vacuum; marble top stand; milk cans; GE washer & dryer: Woodard wrought iron table & chairs; lots of glassware & china; GE side-by-side refrigerator; GE stove; TV cart; table & chair; antique clock; tins; jugs & MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED.

Terms Cash MI check w/MI ID. Full payment day of



AUCTIONS, Every Thurs, at 6PM thru the summer. Coins, collect-bies, furniture Egnash Auction Gallery, 202 S. Mich. Ave., Howell. (517)546-2005 WASHTENAW COUNTY Howell. (517)546-2005 (517)546-7496. CARS FOR AUCTION - 1985 Ford 1FABP359xFW331788, 1986 Plymouth 193BJ46F9GC139990, 1986 Chevrolet 261AW19W5G1153190, 1987 Ford 2FABP31X5HB177550, at Wixom Collision-Wixom Towing, 30290 Beck Rd, Wixom, Mi. 48393 on June 21st, 1994 at

COLLECTIBLE Consignments needed for auction Sat June 25th in conjunction withe Howell Balloon Festival. Auction will be held on Courthouse Lawn, Call Ray Egnash 1-800-956-2005

GREAT ESCAPES

Annual Brighton Rotary Auction offers a chance to get away from it all. Trips to Hawaii, Canbbean, Cancun, the Bahamas, Chicago,

Cancun, the Bahamas, Chicago, Toronto. Gambing and dinner show in Windsor, Great golf, six and dinner packages. Romantic escapes with candy, jewelry, chocolates, spas and more. Great tickets at Pine Knob, the Palace, U-M football, Detroit Tigers. Aerobatics airplane ride. Super sports paraphernalia. Much, much more. Auction Sunday, Aug 14 at 1pm downtown Brighton during Folk Art Festival. Watch this space for more details. JUNE 17th Consignment Auction.

Tools, glassware, antiques, collectibles, sport cards, Black & Decker electric plane, router table, childrens books, box lots, record albums. Over 1000 hems being sold of all types. At 7pm, Fri. June 17. Ptymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Doors coen at 6cm. Auction conducted by Auction Services (313)451-7444

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 10:00 am

North of Howell 10 miles on Oak Grove Rd. to Cohoctah Rd., west 13/4 miles to Betterly Rd., south about 3/4 mile to Auction.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wise have sold their home and are moving to sunny Florida. Join us for the day at "Wise Acres."

YARD & GARAGE ITEMS: 1991 John Deere 420 lawn tractor (20hp, 60" deck, hydrostatic, PTO, LIKE NEW); John Deere 145B self-propelled lawn mower; Lincoln welder; gas BBQ (like new); lawn trailer; ladders; lawn furniture; scalding kettle; cyclone broadcaster; 10 speed bike; 1/2 hp air compressor; weed wacker; hand tools; pitcher pump; pipe vice auto ramps; old license plates; traps; garden tools

PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., JUNE 18, 11am. 2155 Hogback Rd , Ann Arbor, E. of US 23, N of Washlenaw. The following county property will sell to the highest bidder without to the industry budge which the service of the industry of the service service is the service of the service service is the service se unclaimed/confiscated property. For terms, call WHALEN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO. (313)459-5144



ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-wile Shopping Gudes; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wegnesday Buyers Directory, South Lyon Shopper and Home-Town Connection deadlines will be Thursday, June 30 at 3:30om.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, July 1 at 3:30pm.

ANN ARBOR Certco Estate Sale, June 17 & 18th, 104 pm. Contents include: beautiful walnut table w/6 chairs, round inlay table, round oak table, Inlay table, round oak table, needlepoint chair, drum-top table, Eastlake table, walnut commode, large oak chest, oak chairs, trunk, Depression glass, Fiesta dishes, pottery, bedroom sets, 35mm camera, antique childrens' books, household misc. 1985 Upland, N. off Phymouth Rd. E. of Broadway, Num bers at 9 am. Numbers at 9 am. (810)486-3972.

ARGENTINE erea. Antiques & misc., 16472 Seymour. N. of Bennett Lake Rd. S. of Silver Lake Rd. Fri. & Sat. June 17 & 18 9am-4om.

BRIGHTON. Sub. sale. Timber view Farms, off Brighton Rd, cross Chilson June 17 & 18, 9am-5pm.

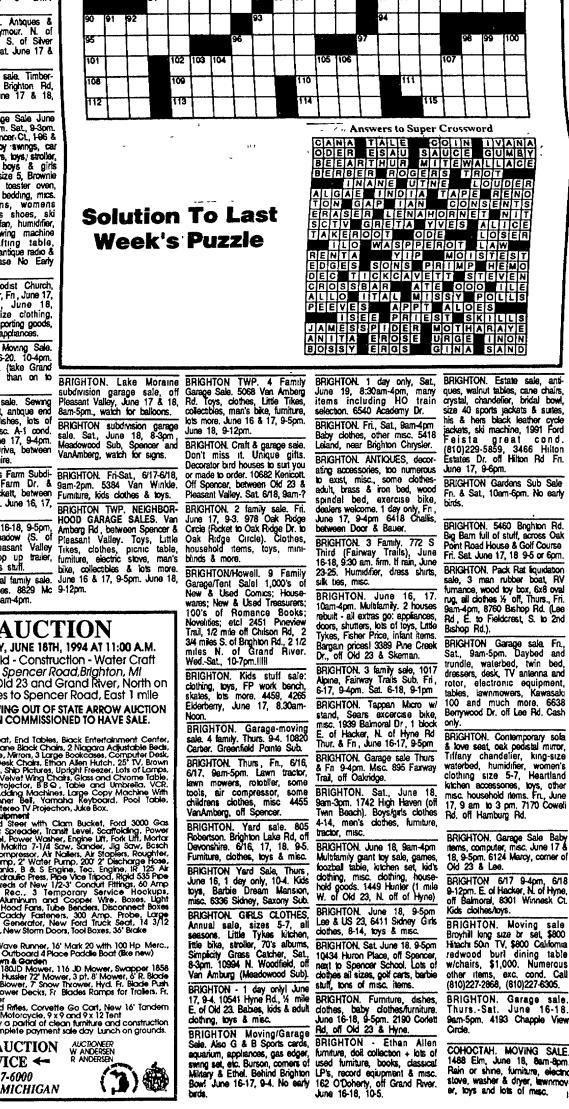
BRIGHTON. Garage Sale June 17 & 18, Fn 9-4pm. Sat., 9-3pm. 9186 & 9122 Spencer Ct., 1-96 & Spencer Rd. Baby swings, car seets, crib, walkers, toys, stroller, life perservers, boys & girls clothes infant to size 5, Brownie cuthes infant to size 5, Brownie uniform, vacuum, toaster oven, china, glassware, bedding, mcs. household items, womens clothes & dress shoes, ski machine, ceiling fan, humidriler, coffee table, sewing machine w/cabinet, drafting table, depression glass, antique radio & much more. Please No Early Birds.



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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



Tom OVER Weight???? I can helo, best 39bc. in just 9 weeks. Call me (313)459-THIN. Cabinets: Iron: Ironstone: Nory: Jewelry: Juke Boxes: Kitchen-ware: Laces: Lines: Lamps & Shades: Lithographs: Majolica: Shades: Military: Mining:



13 IS no longer an unlucky number. Walled Lake Weslem number, Walled Lake Western Safes: Pocket Knives: Political: High School PTSA invites you to Porcelains: Post Cards: Posters. our 13th Arts & Craft Show, Sat, Pints: Ouilts everywhere' Quim-June 25, 10am-Spin, 600 Bock per. Radios: Railroad: Razors: Rd. (between Pontac Trail & Redware: Restoration Work Maple). Crafters, door prizes, ceramics, furniture, textiles: Rugs food, & fun for all ages. including hooked, Onental, Rag Admission \$1. Seniors & Samplers: Sewing: Shaker: Students free students free
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 CRAFTERS register now.
 South
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 Lyon Craft & Car Show July
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 Call (810)486-0450
 or
 Fishing:
 Staffordshire:
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 Staffordshire:

 4(810)437-2224
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 Glass:
 Stens:
 Stickey:
 CRAFT and bridal supplies - buk Stickoins: Stores: Stores: quantities, wholesale prices. Straight Razors: Tea Leat: Limited quantities Laura's Telephones: Textiles: Tiffany: (810)227-2632. Teles: Toleware: Tools: Toys. (810)227-2632. SPACES available for 3rd annual Cross Roads Country Craft Show. Oct 1. at Challenger Elementary, \$30. Call Donna (517)548-5588

WALL MART Craft Show, 3559 E. Grand River in Howell, June 18 & 19, 10-5pm

MEGA MART in Ann Arbor will be opening soon. We are still looking for dealers in the following areas. CLOTHING, SHOES, JEWELRY BOOKS, PERFUME LEATHER, TOOLS, KNIVES, ANTIQUES, APPAREL Plus we have a 10,000 sq. ft. area designated for, Arts & designated for, Arts & Craft. Space is affordable but time is running out Call 313-662-8018 to make an appointment see MEGA MART

4

PRIMITIVE bench, \$150. Pre sale, \$100. Boys sled, \$75. Push sted, \$135. Sleigh, \$1000. Victrola, \$175. Wicker wheekchair \$225 (517)546-9255 Antiques 101 Marshall **Antiques Market** June 18-19 Sat. 8-4 & Sun. 10-4 BRIGHTON. Antique bern sale 1156 Hacker Rd, between Old Grand River & McLemments Rd. **Calhoun County** Fairgrounds Marshall, MI

custom made food

Grand Haver a McLemaneria Hu. COLLECTORS, plate sale from living estale Over 200 items, too many artsis to isst. June 17-18, 930am-6pm. 355 Gibson St. W. of Pontiac Trail off Whipple. (\$10)437-8107 days, (810)437-9005 eves. (1-94 & 1-69) One hour from Ann Arbor Admission '3 - Free Parking Information: OAK armoire, oak rocker & footstool, oak table 47in w/2 (616) 789-0990 leaves (810)629-6625.

 \mathbf{b} Auctioneer FAX (810) 266-6483 & Associates BYRON, MICHIGAN Mirrors: Mocha: Native American Needlework: Neons: Paintings: Paisleys: Perfumes: Pewter: Phonographs: Photographs: Pie Ann Arbor City Salos' Pocket Knives' Political' CARS Samplers: Sewing: Shaker: Silhouettes: Silver including Tes 1987 - 1990 Chevrolet Caprice Two 1987 Chevralet Monte Carlos 1988 Ford Mustang LX 1988 Postise Grand Prix 1984 Pestiac 6000 1986 Fard Escort 1985 Dodge Omsi 1983 Ford Fairmont 1984 Plymouth TRUCKS . TRACTORS Tries: Toleware: Tools: Toys. Trans: Trade Signs: Thola Arts: Trivets: 20th Century: Unbrellas: Vintage Clothing. Wagons: Watches including Pocket & Wrist: Wagponry & Militaria; Weathervanes: Wedgewood Western: While Clothing: Wicker. 1983 Ford F250 Pickup 1985 Dodge 3/4 Tos Pickup w/Dump Box Two 1984 Dodge 3/4 Tes Pickup w/Lift Gata's 1979 Dodes 1 Tes 4X4 1986 F350 Thrae 1985 GMC 4X4 Pickup's 1986 GMC 4X4 Pickup 1985 Ford F350 w/Dump & Plow Willoware: Windows stained, leaded, beveled. Woodenware: Yelloware. Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above Two 1988 GMC Vesdures 1985 & 1980 White Loda! Front Load Refuse categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No 1985 & 1960 with Constitution of the second buying or selling between dealers 1987 Ford 3/4 Tas Pickey during brief unloading time. No 1978 GMC Step Ven 1981 GMC 5 Ye. Dump Truck w/Western Plew outrageous early buyers entrance fee Lots of homemade and 1988 E.Z. Go Utility Tracketer 1980 John Deere Tractor Backhoe Londer Diesel 1975 Ford 800 American Sump 250 G.P.M. American Sump EQUIPMENT PLATFORM rocker, \$150. Dome-top trunk, \$50 Table, \$10. (810)437-3689 Ford 6'3 pt Ratary Chapper Ford 5' 3 pt Rotary Chapper Swaapater 7' Truck Mount Hyd. Broom Ingersell Read Air Compresser 1978 Resce Roller 7 1/2' Saw Plow & Controle 4 eyl. angina 250 Galles Teak Utility Trailer Griffin Pamp 2-Arians Snow Blowers Hemolite 3" Diaphragm pump Homolite 3" Trach Pump 2-Flashing Arrow Panol on Trailor Predar Sawar Tap Cuttor Koular Magsum 20 h.p. argiss Kalamazoo Band Saw Gurb & Gutter Forme Nothing Removed Until Sottled For. Owner: City of Ann Arbor

Equipment & Vehicle Auction We will still the fullewing at public aution at BOT Airpart Drive, Ann Arber, All [Take State St. to Elloweth, then wait to Airpart, then sweith] Wednesday, June 22, 1994 • 4:00 p.m. 1980 Ford 5 Yd. Damp Track 1985 Ford F350 Pickap w/Damp & Fisher Snow Plow 1975 Ford 800 American Roscue Truck, Oat Engine Office Equipment & Computers & Printers Jaspaction Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Chock With Proper I.D. Tifles Released Only with Cash or Cashior's Chack Brown & Helmer Anction Service JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

BRIGHTON. Garage Sale Baby nems, computer, misc. June 17 & 18, 9-5pm, 6124 Marcy, corner of BRIGHTON 6/17 9-4pm, 6/18 9-12pm. E. of Hacker, N. of Hyne, off Balmoral, 8301 Winnesk Ct. BRIGHTON. Moving sale Broyhil kng size br set, \$800 Hitachi 50n TV, \$800 California redwood burl dining table w/chairs, \$1,000. Numercus other items, exc. cond. Call (810)227-2868, (810)227-6305.

9am-5pm, 4193 Chapple View

COHOCTAH, MOVING SALE. 1488 Elm, June 18, Bam-Bpm, Rain or shine, fumiture, electric stove, washer & dryer, terremov-



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Garage, Moving, 03 Rummage Sales

HOWELL Like new women's clothes size 10-14, misc. house-hold. Wed. only, 10-5pm. at 507 Aberdeen Way, off Breaview part the thorthey lost next to Heather Heath Sub. HOWELL Moving Sale. Temfic treasures, trinkets and trash. 21 Schreplei Fordney Place, 1 mile N. of M-59 off Oak Grove. Fn., 8-3pm. Sat., 8-noon

HOWELL Moving Sale Guns, furniture, new clothes, jewelry, tools & misc. Wed. Sun., 9-9. 10475 Latson Rd.

HOWELL Moving, everything must gol Call for appointment (517)546-3944.

HOWELL multifamily. Furniture, itotiller, large vanety. June 7-18, 9-4pm 210 N Tompkins, ototiller 1 block N. of Grand River

C8,

HOWELL Nice misses clothes size 7-8. Boy's a young tage, jeans and more Hamster cage, teans and trams June 16, 17, household items, June 16, 17, 18, 9-5 9807 Oak Grove Rd, iear Cohoctah

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3 30 P.M

449

Landscaping

HOWELL. THE POM PON SQUAD YARD SALEI Sat. of Grand River, 30 families. HOWELL TWP., 2665 Fisher Rd, clothes, gris sizes 12 to 16, boys sizes 4-7 and 14-20, houshold Garage/estate sale, antiques, vintage clothes, inens, car parts, books, misc. Fri-Sat, 10-6pm. items to numerous to mention. June 18, 9-5pm. Take Oakgrove and HOWELL Wed., June 15 thru 9247 Sun., June 19, 3 familys-1 moving, lots of junk, lots of treasures. Come out and see us, North to Chase Lake following Pink signs, 9247 HOWELL. Oak Grove -

LAKELAND. 10116 Pearson. 9-3pm. Sat. June 18. (Off of

one. CB, 750 Honda, records, sales. Freezer, dining room trading cards, cement mixer, boat furniture, Camaro Z-28 parts, motor, Hen Canaro, enteues, large womens clothing, builders new pressure cooker, entertain- supplies, garden tools, etc. new pressure cooker, entertant-ment center, hanging lamp, older electric typewriter, luggage, antique sawing machine, old push mower & edger, storm door, canoe, Trek bikes, baby clothes, thi tocs Volkswanon hub caos, a thi tocs Volkswanon hub caos, a (4) 1968 Volkswagon hub caps, a planar speakers, and more. S tew tools, maple drop leaf table, planar speakers, and more. S much more. \$02 W. Coon Lake Milford Kilage limits Sat

MILFORD. Fr., Sat. 9am-3pm. 707 Mill St., E. off Huron, between Millord & Main. Top quality womens & kids clothes, toys, Weber gnil, much more. MILFORD, Garage Sale, Sat. June 18, 9am-5pm Good stuff. Bring lots of money. 1054 Byron S. of Huron, W. of S. Main. No early lookers! MILFORD, Huge two family garage sale, Sat 9am-5pm. 2285

Bass Lake Rd. (on the road to the Proud Lake boat launch). Everything reasonable, every-thing must go.

MILFORD - June 16-18, 8am-5pm. 347 Crystal. MILFORD - Multi family sale. Fumiture, tools, antiques, much more. Thurs. & Fri. 1405 Wixom

NEW HUDSON. Garage Sele. June 17,18. 9-5pm Baby, kids & womens clothes, commodore computer, Wonder Hi-Chair, toys & msc. 59425 Annah Dr., Pontac Trail & Martindale

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano - Organ

Strings - Wind

Sam-Spr. 972 Allen Dr. (8 Mile & Novi Rd.) Furniture, sporting goods, electronics, collectbles, nens, books, appliances, etc. NORTHVILLE - Got married sale. Furniture (bedroom, dining, living rooms), household items. Must gol 41672 Waterfall, off Winchester, N. of 6 Mile. June 18, 8-3. NORTHVILLE. Fri., June 17, NORTHVILLE, FIL, JUNE 17, 9am-5pm. Sat., June 18, 9am-4pm. Fumiture, crafts, baby items, dothes and more. 18700 Edendemy Dr. off 7 Mile, between

Sheklon & Beck NORTHVILLE. Multitamily. Thay er Blvd. Antiques, household, misc. Fr., June 17, 9am-4pm. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Fn June 17, 9am-7pm, 310 Orchard Dr. Between Main St. & 7 Mile. Lomiges dishes, silver pieces, old books, old 78 records, antiques, misc

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. June 17, 9am-4pm. 45000 Thomapple Lane, off Sheldon between Six & Seven Mile NOVI. Birchwood Sub. Sale of

Wixom Ro between 10 & 11 Mile. June 17 & 18, 9-5pm

NORTHVILLE June 17 & 18. NOVL Meadowbrook Glen Sub., RINGKNEY Mult Family Moving June 16 & 17, 9am 5pm, Sale, Msc, accumulation, Some Fumiture, household items, baby fold, Some new. Fri-Sun, 6-17 thru 6-19, 10am-6pm. 3138 Swan out, 1 mile W. of Pettysville, nems, toys & clothing.

NOVI. Multifamily. June 17 & 18, 9-5pm. Children's clothes, toys, household, bikes, dehumidiner, books, misc. 145 Linhart, 13 Mile & Novi Rd. NOVI. Music accessories, books items. 20 cu.ft. chest freezer, IBM Set

22135 Beck Rd. just S. of 9 Mile. Rd., just North of 10 Mile. PINCKNEY moving sale.

bathroom items. 8112 Six Mile, corner of Curtis.

PINCKNEY. 2 family garage sale, Thurs, 16, Fri, 17, 9am-5pm 11732 Earl St., off Sarah

24 HOUR PROMPT, QUALITY SERVICE, 18 yrs. exp. Competi-tive rates. Free estimates.

Thursday, June 16, 1994-GREEN SHEET FAST-11-D

9am-4pm. Household, baby items, double mattress 60812 Deer Creek, N. of 11 Mile, Sub.

off Pontiac Tr. SOUTH LYON. Subdivision Household, clothing, fumiture, garage sale. June 18, Nichwagh electric organ, lawn mower, bke. Lake Lake Estates, 9 Mile June 17-18, 9am-5om, rain or tween Dixboro & Rushton. SOUTH LYON. 3 family sale. Lyon Bivd. Ihurs, Fri, Sat Juhe 16, 17 & 18, 9em-5pm. SOUTH LYON - yard sale, June 18, 9am-6pm. 228 W. Liberty. Clothes-petite, girls, 0-4T. Ninlendo & miss. June 16-17, 9am-5pm. miss.

SOUTH LYON. \$377 Wild Oak SOUTH LYON. 3 family sale

SOUTH LYON multifamily & 9 Mile. Childrens games, toys, SOUTH LYON multinamity a swite. Cratterie game, bys, moving sale Dinetie set, uphole- misc. household items. tered chairs, sectional, misc. furniture & household items, <u>SOUTH LYON Barn Sale</u>. furniture & household items, <u>Lawnnowers</u>, toys, air condition-books & collectibles. June 17-18, ers, bikes, books, 2000 books, 9:30am-6om. No early birds. 355 tors of misc. 6690 7 Mile, Fin, 9:30am-6om. No early birds. 355 tors of misc. 6690 7 Mile, Fin, 9:30am-60m. No early birds. 355 tors of misc. 6690 7 Mile, Fin, 9:30am-60m. No early birds. 355 tors of misc. 6690 7 Mile, Fin, Pontac Trail, off Whipple

Television

VCR/Radio/CB

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SMITHS Upholstering Serving

Novi, Northvile, Brighton, Howell. Call us! Quality fabrics &

nrimanshio) Pick up & deliver

Sam-4pm. 799 Norchester, off of 10 Mile and Wellington, back of SOUTH LYON- 5 families

10962 Rushton, W. of shine. Pontiac Trail. Chain saw, encyclopedias, SOUTH LYON - 9261 Wild Oak dolhes, toys & lots more. 329 Cincle, N. of 10 Mile & W. of Lyon Bhvd. Thurs., Fn, Sat June 16, 17 & 18, 9am-5pm. Ids clothes, golf clubs, lots morel

Circle, Rushton/Doane. June Baby/maturnity clothes, car 16-18, 9am-5pm. Exercise equip- seets, chairs, antiquee, exercise ment, sporting goods, household equipment, misc, items, June 16, rtems, strollers, toddler riding 17, & 18, 9-7 567 Wellington. tams, strollers, loouler much toys, clothing, and much, much SOUTH LYON. June 16, 17 & 18, more. 9-5pm. 22000 Currie. Between 8





HOWELL moving sale Al pool, HOWELL. toys and floats. Barely used SQUAD YARD SALEI Sat. couch and chair, \$150. Antique 9am-3om. 1025 Fox Hills corner wardrobe, lazyboy swivel rocker, of Grand Ri childs bigfoot 4x4 power stuck, Oularly items. comes with batteries, childrens

Edgement, 329 Oak Leaf Lane. we just might have what you've Clothes, toys, outdoor equip-ment, exercise, cabinets, å lots More, 16, 17. gem-form more. 16, 17, 9am-4pm

on county one

BUE

HOWELL Saturday, June 18, Kress Rd.) 9-3pm. Misc. goods. 100 West-date off Meadownew. MiLFORD. 2 MILFORD. 2 family. 1844 & 1820 Stonecrest, off Cooley Lk Rd. June 16-17, 9-4pm. No early HOWELL Something for every-750 Honda, records,

C & D Enterprise, All tawn

at reasonable

mowing done at reapnces. 1-800-612-0443

MILFORD/Highland/Hartland. Misc. household, outdoor furni-ture, loys, too much! Sat, Sun 9-3pm Deer Track Lane off Fenton Rd. 1 mule N. of Hibner.

Trail near library.

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OLIVER'S

Pictures, dishes, pilows, small appliances, desk and much more. June 17 & 18, 9-5pm, 7760 Chuison Rd, between Swarthout & M-36. PINCKNEY - 2 family. Bikes, car,

umiture, musical instruments high chair, canning jars, books. SALEM Twp. Moving Sale. June 17 & 18, Bam Son, 9566 & Antique furniture, bikes, weights 9620 Sunchfield Woods Rd, & bench, glassware, lods toys & Between Dexter-Pinckney & more. June 17-19, Sam-Spm. Toma Rd.

SOUTH LYON. Kids stuff, adult larger sizes June 17,18, 9-7, 301 Winchester, Off Weilington.

PINCKNEY. Multifamily. June 18, 8am-4pm. 8415 Baudine, Pettys-vile Rd. to Rush Lake Rd., to Baudine. Clothes furniture, washer/dryer & misc, home Correcting typewriter, some PINCKNEY. June 17, 18. humiture. Sat. June 18, 9-6pm. 9em-5pm. 7422 Farley Rd. Toys, 22135 Beck Rd. just S. of 9 Mile. furniture, household, Little Tykes

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Road Grading

553

cottage cheap. No early birds. NOVI-Pebble Ridge Sub. En-Sat, June 17, 18.9-5. Wixom PINCKNEY - Snow blower, china cabinet hutch, play pen, boys cothing, size 3 & 4, girls clothing, size 8-12, many toys & misc. 8990 Farley Rd, between Rush Lk & M-36, June 16 & 17, 9-5. PINCKNEY, 8187 Pingree Rd. June 17,18,19, 9em-5pm. Lots of including many new

3138 Swarth-

12-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, June 16, 1994



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494 x 34 (2 × 4 × 4 × 4

(810)347-2832.

computer/typewnter. \$95 Nancy USED Monitor Sale - IBM



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The first thing you hear when you call Custom Connect Classifieds **is** a GOOD BUY!!

Custom Connect Classifieds Jeature:

Advertise in one newspaper, but reach potential customers throughout the network currently in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Target markets and respondents.

Provide 24-Hour Access from any touch tone phone, security screen responses at your convenience and leave messages or further instructions. There is no need to release your name, phone number or address.

Promote Employment, Vehicles/Boats and Accessories for Sale, Rentals and Real Estate classifieds.

With Custom Connect Classifieds all types of businesses can screen responses faster, at a reduced overhead. You won't tie up phones or valuable personnel waiting for customers to answer your classified ads.

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- 1. When you place a classified ad for Real Estate. **Employment or Vehicles/Boats tell the** representative that you are interested in Custom Connect Classifieds. Voice Ad will appear at the top of your ad, the telephone number of the network followed by two 4 digit extensions will appear at the end of your ad.
- 2. Anyone with a touch-tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your mailbox.
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Ypsilanti

(313) 434-9600

Dick Scott

BUICK

8282 W. G RIVER

BRIGHTON 227-1100

1967 RENKEN-21912 Bounder, 120hp, OMC, trailer, exc. cond, \$5500. (517)548-5122 Joel.

DEFAULT of rental payments: No 30, Willa Cyman; No. 125, No 30, Willa Cyman, No. 129, Thomas Caldwell, No. 199, Edward LaGrandeur, No. 220, Jeffrey Morris, No 75, Howell, Mary Scott, Household, personal and misc. sale: 7-15-94, 1pm. Brighton U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lobe Dd. (210)227 1278 Lake Rd. (810)227-1376

GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5%

CHEVROLET. Geo

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

5000 miles) with ophon to purchase at term le excess mile charge Leasee responsible for as a multiply term by payment 1st payment rahinda lease signing plus tar & license Subject to cred

Lou LaRiche

(810)685-9500.

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weekcays.

(517)548-4853

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licensed. (313)437-1890.

"FOREVER Yours" Ordaned minister will marry you when and where you like. Traditional non-denominational/ civil ceremony. (810)887-6287.

"FRIENDSHIP FOR SINGLES" MEET NEW PEOPLE Select dating. (313)945-9422

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES. A once in a lifetime experience. Gift certificates available.



(313) 769-9815 or Nicholson's 1-800-825-5158 ask for Jim Henley 4405 Jackson Road

K Kawasaki

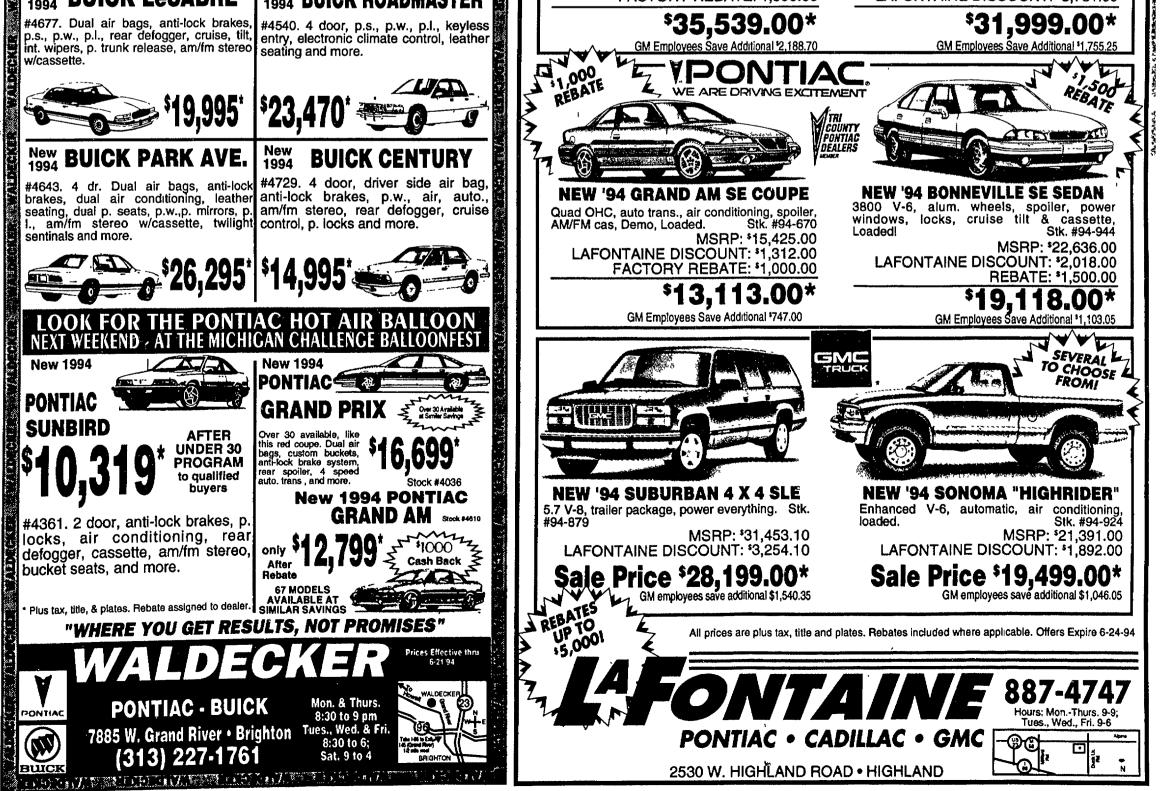
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 ©1994 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A. Always wear a personal flotation device and other appropriate personal nouses. apparel *On approved credit, see dealer for details

16-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, June 16, 1994



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230	Trucks	1988 FORD Bronco XLT, power steering/brakes/locks/windows air, 73,000 miles, exc. cond \$9500 or best. (517)548-1707.	passenger extended Van. All seats. Runs good. 100,000 miles \$1900. (517)546-0651.	1972 TRIUMPH TR6. 61,000	(517)548-0969. 1984 SUNBIRD Convertible. Air,	"Open Saturday"	ton Mar	Choose From C Suburban	
truck w/comme	cyl.5 speed, work wciel Gem-top & \$1500 firm.	1968 TOYOTA 4x4 pick-up, exc cond., must sell, \$5200/best (517)548-3915 1990 CHEVY extended cab	(517)548-1914, 1986 FORD Conversion Var.	indoors, \$1,000/best offer. (313)878-5803. 1976 CORDOBA, 400 CU.	runs good, \$1800/best. (810)349-9419, after 6. 1985 DODGE Daytona turbo, new tree, brakes, winter stored,	Jarmine			6-7900
1985 FORD F/ auto, new carbu \$2300 (810)227		C-1500, Silverado, Ioaded \$12,500. (313)227-7932. 1990 JEEP Cherokee Proneer Runs pood, looks great, \$9500	(313)878-3382.	sunroof, leather, new paint, 45,000 miles. \$2,400. (810)685-2214.	great cond. \$3,000/best. (517)223-3279. 1985 ESCORT wagon. 5 speed, air, 55,000 miles, very good	CHRYSLEP		24315 Haggert between 10 Mile 9 am - 9 pm Mor	& Grand River
m i l e s (810)227-2534		speed manual, 83,000 miles crack in windshield, great shape	exc. cond , 78,000 miles, \$7500. (313)475-0217	CORVETTE OWNERS We offer high quality service at honest proce - all major &	cond., \$1800. (810)229-4283 1985 FORD Mustang GT. Loaded, exc. cond., all original. \$5,500/best. After 4:30pm., (517546-0615.	75 Makes & Models	1987 MAZDA LX7 46,000 miles, extra clean	1991 GEO METRO Low miles, air conditioning	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Black, full equipment
gas engine, 5 s; cab, air, new	peed trans, space brakes, am/im sette. \$1400.	\$11,999 (313)889-3003. 1991 ISUZU Amigo XS. \$10,600 (810)735-7038. 1992 F-150 XLT 4x4, loaded	ps/pb, air. \$3200/best. (810)227-7818.	minor repairs - certified, licensed, incured. All work guaranteed, referrals avail- able. Also interested buving	1985 HONDA Accord LX, 4 dr., auto, \$2995, (313)878-2460. 1985 JAGUAR XJ-6, 4 door	Priced to Wholesale	\$5995 1992 DODGE DYNASTY Full power, extra clean!	\$4995 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXT.	\$7995 1989 SEVILLE Loaded, moon roof, low
cap, fm, much \$4600/best (81	h more. Sharp! 0)437-0953.	58L, auto, 9000K miles Mus sell \$14,875. (810)220-0607. 1992 FORD Ranger XL. Excellent condition. \$9,500.	230 Vehicles	Corvettes - all considered Call Martin Automotive, (810)231-4030 for appl.	sedan. Low miles. \$7,400. (517)546-9255. 1985 MUSTANG GT, 36,000 miles, mint cond, garage stored,	& COUNTRY Like brand new! \$26,400	\$9450	Family planned \$10,995	\$10,995
20 gal. tank, am miles, aluminum great. \$2800. (3	vim, 112,000 hwy 1 cap. Looks/runs	(517)548-7434. 1992 GEO Tracker. Soft top, exc. cond , \$8800 (517)546-8027.	(810)437-2604.	GEM CLASSIC CAR PARTS. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Everything must gol 10's of 1000's of parts. New 8 used	aduli owned, \$9000/best. (810)227-5172. 1986 CADILLAC Cimarron. Loaded, \$2700. (517)548-1240	1993 BONNEVILLE SSE Emerakd Green, tan leather, moon roof \$19,995	1989 OLDS CIERRA INTERNATIONAL Mid-size family sport mode loaded \$4995	1989 CORSICA LTZ V-6, low miles, air, like new! \$6495	1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Black, road ready \$8450
305 engine, sor clean, many \$2000/best. (51 1991 RANGER	me rust but very 7, new parts, 7)521-3220 R XLT, 38,000	234 Mini Vans	1978 APACHE pop-up trailer. Good cond. Sleeps 6. Fiberglass sides. Furnace, 2 refrgerators, awning. \$2000. (810)437-6741	Cars, busses, tools, supplies, parts & much more. Now thru June 26, M-36 & US 23, 11400 Whitmore Lake Rd, X mile S. of McDonald's. For more informa-	(517)548-1914. 1986 FIREBIRD, red, auto, good cond., new tires, \$2600, (517)468-3369.	1992 DODGE SHADOW Auto, air, low miles	1990 TAURUS 4 door, great family car	1991 MERCURY TRACER LTS Auto, air & more!	1984 AUDI 4000S Low miles, extra clean
(810)349-3846. 1994 GMC Sc cab. V-6. air. p	sell, \$5800. onoma extended ower windows &	1962-1989 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale	1981 COUNTRY Source, 23ft, 63,000 miles, 440 engine, Sleeps 6, Exc. cond. (517)546-2896. 1985 '30FT, Yellowstone travel trailer, self contained w/arr	ton, (313)449-0804. Automobiles	1986 FORD EXP, automatic, Jensen radio, 108K miles, \$1200 1983 Honda Chric, 5 speed, 84K miles, \$1500. Both in great cond. (810)887-3956.	\$7495 1991 LeBARON COUPE	\$6995 1991 PLY. LASER RS	\$5995 1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$3995 1992 DODGE CARAVAN
tono cover, 6,00 new, \$13,900. (in Lansing, (517)342-6455. Let it nng, we always answer.	(810)229-6037. 1989 ULTRA 23ft motor home, loaded, new tree, 22,000 miles,	240 Automobiles Over \$1,000	1986 FORD Tempo, XL. Very good cond., runs great. \$1500. (517)223-3653 after 4pm 1986 MERCURY Marquis LS.	V-6, 27,000 miles, loaded \$7995	5 speed, best buyl	Loaded, alarm, low miles \$9995	6 cyl, auto, ar, clean' \$9995
233	Vehicles	1964 DODGE Mini-Ram. Many new parts. Runs great Looks good \$1300. (810)380-8860. 1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 9	FOR rent. 29ft, class A motor home, sleeps 6, fully equipped, galley w/microwave & generator.	very clean, 79,000 miles, \$2300best (810)220-2886. 1977 CHRYSLER Newport, exc. cond. \$1400 or best offer. (810)486-3555.	One owner, loaded, well maintained, \$3,450. (517)548-2415, leave message. 1996 PONTIAC Sunburd, 2 dr.	1993 CONCORD Just like new? \$16,995	1990 PARK AVENUE Black beauty, 39,000 miles \$9995	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Quad 4, 5 speed, sporty \$7450	ALL CARS PROFESSIONALLY SERVICED AND RECONDITIONED
sembled, \$500. 1978 FORD B	(517)546-1751	passenger, runs good, \$1800. (810)887-0037. 1987 AEROSTAR Conventional, 4 captain chairs, all electronic, loaded, 49K miles, \$5500/best	cents per mile, 3 day minimum. (810)887-7915. STOWMASTER collapsible tow bar w/cover. 5000 lb, towing	1977 OLDS 88. Must see to appreciate. \$1700 or best.	runs good, 64,000 miles, \$1995/best (810)229-8225				
posi-traction Turning hubs. I Ask for Bobby, 1979 DODGE	Transfer case. Must take body. (810)231-3796. Ram Charger.	offer. (810)344-4587. 1987 DODGE Caravan. 101,000 miles, black, good cond \$2,500 (517)223-7507.	take-\$125. (810)684-5411.	1980 BUICK Century. 4 dr., 6 cyl. automatic, 1 retrad owner, exc. cond. inside & out. Make offer. (517)223-0057. 1982 DATUN/Nissan, 310 GX.	in	Perati	UN		acs.
top w/roll bar, \$900/best (810) 1979 FORD 4w	687-8910 d F-250 pickup,	1987 FORD Aerostar. Auto, aur, good cond., \$3900. (810)437-4296. 1990 AEROSTAR XLT,	Vehicles	auto, hatchback, under SOK miles, very dependable. \$1200/best. (810)632-5563. 1983 MERCURY Cougar LS, V-6			ind, of	Caam	las
great, needs bo (313)878-9356.	ny, runs & drives dy work. \$2100,	extended, loaded, exc. cond., 62,000 miles. \$8900/best. Must selil (313)878-0399 1991 DODGE Caravan AWD	Project car. \$2750. (517)546-9255. 1964 T-BIRD Restorable. Best offer. (810)227-2591	engine, body & engine in good cond. Loaded. \$2500 or best offer. Call after 7pm (517)548-5080.	L. L	+ Selec	in M	C Inac	REBATES Z UP TO Z 15,000! F
1986 CHEVY B	liazer 4x4, 305,	ABS., extended, air bag, exc. cond. 64,000 miles. \$11,500 (810)229-5981. 1992 AEROSTAR. Equipped,	speed, white w/red interior, Great shape, \$13,000 or possible trade (517)546-9228.	1983 THUNDER Bird, good cond. new paint, very clean, loaded, nice car, \$2,200. (313)629-6477.	Large	tiacs &		n the §	UP TO
\$2400, many n brakes, shocks, b ends, U-joints. (I 1987 BRONCO I	aw parts. New all joints, the rod 810)632-5456.	\$9,750. (517)546-7635 after Spm.	pant, menor e iop. Big block, sharp, \$5000. (810)227-1714	1984 CAMARO, V8, t-tops, Michelin's, new brakes, \$1100. Caloric dishwasher, \$150. 2 mowers, \$70. (810)349-0397 1984 COUGAR, 85,000 original	Po	MUCT.		Anea! 7	\$5,000!
speed, whe's v (810)629-2017 1987 GMC K150 many new parts, shapel \$1	low miles, great 1	978 FORD F-150, 351 motor,	trans. Professionaliy built, all receipts. \$5500/best. (517)546-3138	1984 FIFTH Ave., new brakes,					
(517)548-6579. 1987 TOYOTA 4 plow package. cond., \$6500. (8	4-Runner w/new (Loaded, exc 1	owners, asking \$3500, 810)344-9660. 1979 & 1984 CHEVY vans.	1969 CHEVELLE SS, automatic, needs restoration, runs, \$1500. (810)437-1351. 1969 GTO newer motor & trans.	loaded, runs/looks good, \$1300/best. (517)546-8690 1984 HONDA. 4 door, air, 5 speed. Wifes car. 97,000 Miles.		REATING A		•	D SAVE OVER
	6	05's, V-8's, runs good, \$1000 a. (517)223-3840.	\$1,200/best (810)227-0841.	Runs great Maroon. \$1950. (517)545-0651.	A LEASE LEASE RATES		. <u>'</u> .'		3,700 K
SE	ARC	HING FO	R VALUE?						
E RO	IUK VA	LUE DAYS A	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			4 SEVILLE SL		IEW '94 FLEET	
	aar kaanta liijaa Saaddiintiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhiittiidhii G	and the second state of th	ie 1995 B Viera is		4.6L Northstar S interior, all luxury o	ystem, heated seats, options. Stk. # MSRP: \$43,2	94-522 ali luxui	r V-8, security pack, fu y options.	Stk. #94-579
New 1994	BUICK	LeSABRE	New BUICK RO	ADMASTER		NE DISCOUNT: 6,1 FORY REBATE: 1,5	65.00 00.00 LA	FONTAINE DISCOU	RP: *35,730.00 JNT: *3,731.00



18-D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, June 16, 1994



1986 SAAB 900, 3 dr , 5 speed, ar, cruise, phone, single owner exc cond, \$3000, (810)344-0489

1986 SUNBIRD coupe, red, auto loaded Nice shape (810)229-6125 after 6pm

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

1987 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue, 1 1987 PONTIAC Grand AM, 4 dr loaded, exc cond \$2500 owner, fully loaded, great cond, \$2800 (517)545-2115 (517)548-1576 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH Ave Low 1988 BRONCO II XLT Air loaded Power windows, locks Tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, 29 V-6, 5 speed 66,500 miles Red miles, Good cond 1 owner \$6000 (517)548-2490 1987 DODGE Charger, 5 speed, good cond, runs great, \$1350 (810)227-8408 after 5:30pm & silver. Aluminum \$6,300 (810)231-1041 1988 CHEVY Celebrity Euro 1987 ESCORT GT, 5 speed, runs good, \$1900 (810)227-3238 Sport, 4dr auto, factory alloy wheels Air, am/fm stereo cassette Red 70K miles 1987 MONTE Carlo SS \$4500 Cali after 5pm (810)437-0962

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

1988 CHEVY Beretta GT, 143,000 miles, 5 speed, \$2300 (810)632-7861 after 5 wheels 1988 CHEVROLET Sprint 37,000 actual miles, \$2400 (517)546-1341 leave message 1988 FORD Escort GL, new engine, automatic am/fm stereo cruise, air, \$1600/best (517)546-8604 Loaded Mint cond New tires paint, brakes Wife's car, garage kept \$3,500 (810)437-6835

1988 CAVALIER 2 dr. 4 cyl, stick, high miles, runs good, \$1700 or best (810)437 1351 1988 GRAND Marquis Excepmaintained mites \$4,200 (810)685-3086 (810)685-3086.

1988 MERCURY Sable LX, loaded, 68,400 miles, runs great, \$3,400/best (810)887-3255 1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calas PS/PB, Ouad 4, am/tm cassette, good cond, \$2500 (810)632-7058 after 6pm 1988 THUNDERBIRD, 87,000 mles, fully loaded plus extras, sharp, clean \$4900, sharp, cl (810)685-3752

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

FORD-MERCURY

FORD TRUCKS

1968 VW Golf - exc. cond, new 1990 T-BIRD black/black V-6 all power, 75K miles, exc. cond., \$6995 (810)227-1074. baltery, brakes & mulfler \$2000 or best. (810)348-5027 1989 CHRYSLER Landau, Mark Cross Editon, loaded, 1 owner, (810)220-3778 non smoker, exc. cond, sacrifice \$7800, (810)685-8833

1989 ESCORT LX, low miles, exc. cond, \$3900, (517)546-6863 1989 ESCORT LX, 80,000 miles, 5 speed, cassette, new tres, runs great, \$1975 (313)449-4691. 1989 FORD Probe GT Exc.

cond, 94,000 miles \$5599 (810)229-8263

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 \$\$ 1990 ALUMINA APV Exc cond. Loaded \$8,300. (810)887-3486. Loaded \$8,300. (810)887-3486. 1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 door. Exc. cond. \$10,000. (517)546-9255. 1991 LUMINA, 4 dr., full power, 1991 LUMINA, 4 dr., full power, 1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille AC, V6, auto, dark grey, \$8500. Rick-Work (810)629-6663 ext. 368, after 6pm (810)229-9290

1990 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. A air, am/fm stereo cassette, beauly, \$5695. (810)437-3284, cond, \$5999/best. (517)548-3489 (810)576-6252. 1990 FORD Tempo. \$3500 or best offer. (517)546-4027 1990 FORD Tempo GL 4 dr., auto, air, cruise, anvim cassette. 41,000 miles, \$5,500/best. (810)229-7701. 1990 GEO Storm, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, \$4800. (810)266-6132.

1990 MUSTANG convertible centennial year, (810)229-6892 Days. (313)684-0673 Eves

'94 CHEVY

1⁄2 TON W/T P235 tires, 4.3 V6;

auto overdrive, rear

step bumper, rally wheels, Indigo Blue

53 Switch to LaRiche

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GM EMPLOYEES OPT II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$700

CHEVROLET. Geo

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty

*Plus tax and license.

Lou LaRiche

exc. cond., \$6900 (810)437-5114. 1990 T-BIRD. Loaded. \$8,500 1992 PONTIAC Bonneville, SE Green/tan, 40,000 miles, cassette, sport suspension, \$12,800. (810)220-0431 6pm-10pm 1991 BONNEVILLE SE, moonroof, loaded, 56K, red. exc 1993 FORD Taurus Cambean green, \$13,800. (810)231-0320

cond. \$11,000. (810)632-5760. 1991 CHEVY Corsica LT, low miles, air, new bras, exc. cond., \$6700/bast. (810)229-8695 1993 GEO Metro, 4 door, 5 speed, am/im cassette, air, Polynesian Green Transferable extended warranty, tabnc protec-1991 ESCORT 4 dr., 5 speed, 51,000 miles, exc. cond , loaded, \$5500/best. (810)632-5907. bon. Excellent carl Must sell

bon. Excellent cari musi com Evenings (810)669-3925 or (810)685-1507 days \$7400. 1991 FORD Escort LX 4 dr. hatch. Air, am/im, manual trans, 60K miles, \$4800.
 1989
 MUSTANG GT, black, full 60 K
 miles, formula frank, full 60 K
 miles, formula frank, full 60 K
 formula frank, formula fran 1993 GEO Tracker, 4x4 Automatic, air, am/im, convertable 20,000 miles, extended warranty \$12,000 (810)227-7286

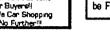
speed, 2 door, siereo, \$3400 (517)468-3336 after 5pm

o w n e r low miles, loaded. \$17,500. (313)478-7164

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, auto, 1991 TEMPO GL. Must sell this

week! Mint cond, ar, power locks, air bag, am/m cassette stereo \$4,900, make me an offer|| (517)546-5146.

Paul's Auto Sales 2607 E. Grand River Ava. Howell, Ml. 48843 517-548-7373 Large Selecton of Cars Under 3,000 We Coter To First Time Car Buyers! No Hassie Car Shopping Look No Further!!! 3 30pm



241

1993 SUBARU Legacy wagon Auto, air, low miles. Estate, 1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, trans portation special, new brakes/ battery/raditor, runs good, \$650, (517)548-4510 after 3pm. \$13,500. Days (810)348-4446. 1994 LUMINA Euro, 4 dr., loaded, clean, warranty, \$14,500. (810)229-2330. 1983 CHEVY Celebrity 4 dr., exc. engine, some rust, \$800/best, (313)878-6783. 1983 NISSON Pulsar NX. Low milage. For into call, (810)229-3372. 4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES 1983 OLDS 88, 4 dr., good tres, \$700. (517)546-5829 Monday Buyers Directory 1984 CUTLASS Supreme, many extras, engine work needed, \$800/best. (810)227-9175 Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wednes-

1992 ESCORT LX Ar. cruse.

1984 MERCURY Topaz Auto day Buyers Directory, South Lyon Shopper and Homeair, am/im stereo cassette, fai cond. \$1000 neg. (517)546-7231 Town Connection deadlines 1985 CHEVY Celebrity. Runs will be Thursday, June 30 at good. \$1,000 (517)546-4759. 1985 CHEVETTE, auto, am/im

cassette stereo, great work car, dependable, solid, \$650/best. Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, July 1 at 3:30pm. 1982 Chevette for parts, \$100 (810)437-9497.

Automobiles

1977 BUICK Limited. Rebuilt engine, new exhaust, clean, mags, \$900. (810)231-3836.

1977 HONDA Civic, body good enterior exc. needs minor mechanic work. \$450/best

1978 CHEVY Malibu, V-8, 4 dr.,

air, hitch, runs greati \$995. (810)437-1227.

1985 DODGE Charger 2 dr.

hatchback, good cond., asking \$850, (810)344-9660.

1978 OLDS 98 Regency, \$500. 1981 Cutass Supreme Brough-am, \$850. Before 2:30pm (810)227-1549.

(810)220-2702.

1985 CITATION 4 door hatch back. Looks/runs good \$750 (810)227-5720 eves

1980 FORD LTD wagon

Dependable, runs well, good engine, uses trans. fluid. \$350/best. (810)437-5360.

1990 MUSTANG. 4 cyrl. Power steering. New timing bet and tune up. Runs great, good tres \$400, (517)548-9774.

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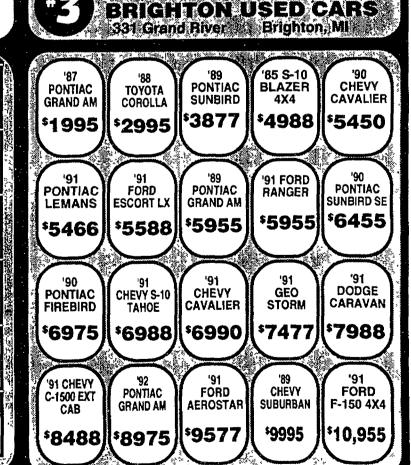
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4 . Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Serena's Song fitted to handle wheelchairs

The world's only handicappedaccessible balloon, "Serena's Song," will be at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest to give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults in wheelchairs.

Serena's Song will carry its special passengers up to 100 feet above the balloonfest grounds during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning, weather permitting.

. 4-12-

The balloon is a vivid blue with a huge wheelchair accessible symbol on the envelope. Access to the balloon is by a unique 48-inch door in the side of the balloon basket.

Serena's Song will be located west of handicapped parking and within view of the main launch field.

This special opportunity it being made possible by the sponsorship team of Wal-Mart Stores and Innovations Home Care.

Serena's Song is the brainchild of Gary Waldman of Correctionville, lowa. It is named after his 11-yearold daughter, Serena. Serena was born with cerebral palsy and is a quadriplegic.

Gary arranged for Serena to have a tethered hot-air balloon ride about eight years ago by tving her

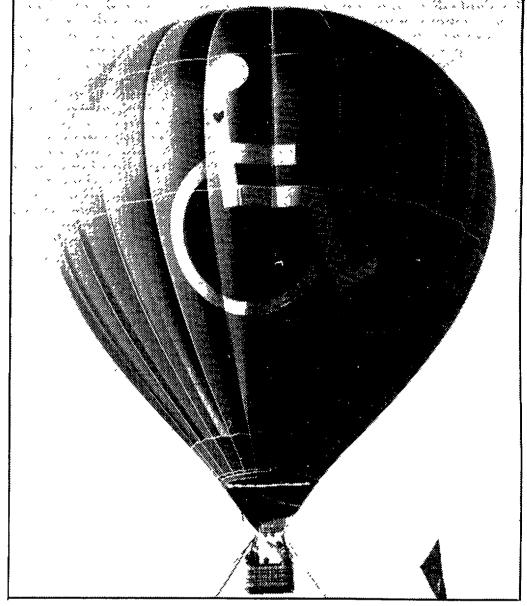
wheelchair into the basket of a friend's balloon. Gary and his wife Cheryl were overcome by Serena's joyous reaction to her ride and vowed to make this opportunity available to people with special needs across the country.Serena does not speak, so the name "Serena's Song" was given to the balloon.

The Waldmans travel the country to bring the unique experience of balloon flight to thousands of people with special needs at major events such as the Michigan Challenge. The balloon is flown by hot-air balloon pilot Phil Gray.

"We give opportunities to people with special needs to experience something that not many of their able-bodied friends have ever been able to do," explains Waldman.

Waldman tells many heart warming Serena's Song stories, like the time in Tulsa, Oklahoma, when a little girl in the balloon began shouting "Thank you! Thank you!" Those were the first words she'd ever said.

Handicapped guests to the Michigan Challenge should use the West Grand River entrance. If they have handicapped identification on their car they should ask to be directed to the handicapped parking area.



Serena's Song will give free tethered balloon rides to guests in wheelchairs.



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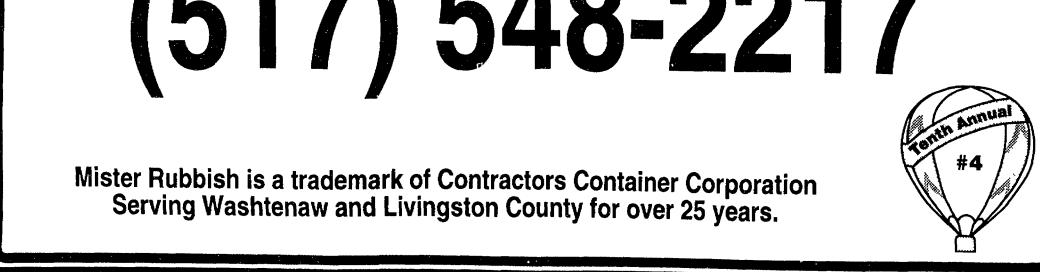
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Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition 🔶 5

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6 & Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Entertainment abounds in downtown area

The blues duo of Madcat and Kane, the L.C. Brass and folksinger Dusty Rhodes will headline a weekend of great music and entertainment in Historic Downtown Howell during Michigan Challenge weekend.

The brand new Howell Farmers' Market will be open Saturday and Sunday on State Street, and horsedrawn Victorian carriages will take visitors on a slow and easy trip through the residential back streets of the city.

For the first time, entertainment and activities will continue right through Sunday afternoon at the courthouse amphitheater.

Savvy shoppers each year anticipate the very popular balloonfest "Sunrise Sale" beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Yes, that's not a misprint. Merchants in Historic Downtown Howell and at the Promenade Mall and Grand River Plaza will hold this spectacular sale beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Shoppers should arrive at dawn to reap the biggest savings of the day. If the winds are right, the hot-air balloons may be floating right overhead.

Shoppers can also return to Howell to "Shop Howell Sundays" on Michigan Challenge weekend and every Sunday.

Concerts, an antique auction, magic shows, pony rides and lots more family activities will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, centered around the historic Livingston County Courthouse. Here are the highlights:

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Kids can have a pony ride from noon to six on Friday, weather permitting, at the courthouse.

Flower Show-1-5 p.m. "Around the World in 80 Days," a standard flower show presented by the Howell Potpourri Garden Club will be at the Carnegie Library from 1 to 5 p.m.

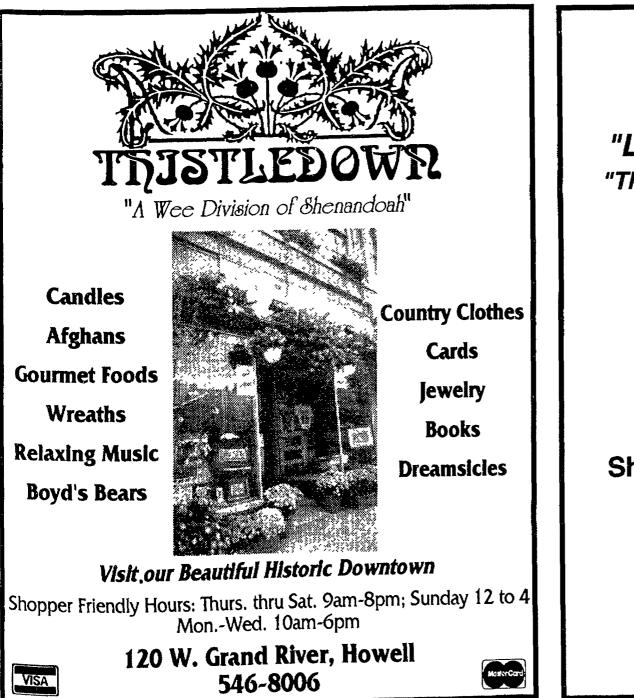
Concert on the Lawn-6 p.m. The musical group "Not Afraid" will entertain at the courthouse amphitheater from 6 to 10 p.m. Not Afraid's music is a mixture of '60s and '70s light rock and folk with plenty of audience participation and comedy. The group has become a tradition for balloonfest weekend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Madcat & Kane, the blues duo



Continued on 9 Madcat & Kane headline strong line-up of entertainers.





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8 Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Madcat & Kane head roster of entertainment

Continued from 7

with Peter Madcat Ruth on harmonica and Shari Kane on guitar will headline Saturday's downtown entertainment at 3 p.m. Last March, their album "Madcat & Kane, Key to the Highway" was nominated for best blues album of the year by the Motor City Music Awards Foundation.

They will be just part of a full day of entertainment.

The Howell Farmers' Market will be open on State Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring home-grown, home-baked and home-made goodies.

There will be Victorian horsedrawn carriage rides, appearances by Petals the Clown, face-painting and pony rides throughout the day. In addition:

Sunrise Sale — 6 a.m.

Beginning at the very early hour of 6 a.m., participating merchants will offer sales up to 50 percent off. The earlier you shop, the greater your savings. Look up in the sky and you may see the hot-air balloons.

Farmers' Market --- 10-3 p.m.

The new Howell Farmers' Market will be open on State Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring homegrown, home-baked and home-made goodies. Some of the Howell area's finest growers will have their product for sale. The Market is adjacent to all the courthouse amphitheater activities.

Antique Auction—10 a.m. Egnash Auction Gallery of Howell will conduct their third annual balloonfest auction of antiques, collectibles, furniture and more on the courthouse lawn at 10 a.m. You may preview the auction beginning at 9 a.m.

Kiddie Parade—10 a.m.

Children and parents can show off

their creativity at the Kiddie Parade beginning at 10 a.m. in the amphitheater. No pre-registration is necessary. The parade will travel west to Michigan Avenue and return to the amphitheater. This year's theme is "Superheroes." Celebrity judges will give awards for the Best Use of Theme, Most Unique and the Honors Award.

Flower Show—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Around the World in 80 Days," a standard flower show presented by the Howell Potpourri Garden Club will be at the Carnegie Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Zeemo the Magnificent-11 a.m.

A regular entertainer at the balloonfest, yo-yo master, unicyclist and entertainer extraordinaire Zeemo will delight young and old with his yo-yo tricks, juggling and antics at 11 a.m. at the amphitheater.

Dog Show-12 Noon

One of the most popular downtown events, this is the sixth annual balloonfest dog show. This year the show is sponsored by Pet Provisions and Iams Dog Food. Prizes will be awarded for the "best costume," "owner-pet look alike," "ugliest dog," and "best trick." The winner in each category will get a trophy and a year's supply of dog food. There will be prizes for second and third places as well. And each participant will receive a "doggie goodie bag." Show up with your pooch for pre-registration, beginning at 11 a.m. The show starts at noon in the amphitheater.

At 1 p.m. it's the always popular karate demonstration by Kils Korean Karate school. Students and experts will demonstrate Tae Kwon Do techniques designed to teach mastery over mind and body. At the amphitheater.

The dog show has become an increasingly popular balloonfest event.





Continued on 11



Farmers Market joins downtown activities

Continued from 9

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Coney Eating Contest-2 p.m.

Hungry? At 2 p.m. it's time for the annual Fat Dale's Coney Eating Contest, featuring Ball Park Franks. Coney aficionados will try to beat the record of nine coneys in 17 minutes. Come to the amphitheater and bring a big appetite.

Madcat & Kane-3 p.m.

Madcat & Kane is one of the finest blues duos on the scene today. The dynamic interplay that occurs between Shari Kane's guitar and Peter "Madcat" Ruth's harmonica is astounding. Catch their exciting concert at 3 p.m. at the courthouse amphitheater.

Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team-4 p.m.

You've never seen frisbees thrown like this! Catch the Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team as they perform dazzling tricks with their flying disks at 4. Learn a few tricks yourself to impress your frlends!

Concert on the Lawn-5 to 9 p.m.

"Not Afraid" will return on Saturday evening to perform from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be music for everyone, lots of laughter and good times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Concerts by the L.C. Brass quintet, and folksinger Dusty Rhodes are just a few of the attractions downtown on Sunday. Visit the Howell Farmers' market on State St., adjacent to the courthouse. Take a horsedrawn carriage ride or a pony ride.

Here's a schedule of Sunday's activities:

Farmers' Market-10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Howell's Sunday Farmers' Market will be open from 10 to 3 p.m. downtown on State Street, adjacent to all the courthouse amphitheater activities. Stop by to purchase home-grown, homebaked and home-made goodies. Cloggers-11 a.m.

Howell's own Home Town Kid Cloggers will entertain with their quick-stepping dance routines at

11 a.m. Zeemo the

Magnificent-Noon

Zeemo returns for a second downtown show at noon on Sunday. Youngsters and oldsters will love his unicycling, yo-yo tricks and magic.

K-9 Klick-1 p.m.

The K-9 Klick Canine Team, made up of dogs and owners, will perform tricks and routines at the amphitheater at 1 p.m. There will be plenty of time for questions and a chance to pet the beautiful dogs.

L.C. Brass-2 p.m.

Show tunes, jazz, movie themes, pop favorites-even some rock-is all part of the L.C. Brass' versatile repertoire. Enjoy this 2 p.m. concert at the amphitheater.

Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team-3 p.m.

They're back for a second performance downtown at 3 p.m. You won't believe your eyes when you see some of the frisbee tricks the Flying Aces will perform.

Dusty Rhodes-4 p.m. Popular folk singer Dusty Rhodes will perform at the amphitheater at 4 p.m. Dusty will entertain with a full repertoire of folk favorites from throughout the ages.

It hardly seems possible that this is the tenth annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

When the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce began this event with some pilot friends in 1985, we couldn't have imagined it would turn into the huge regional event that attracts over 80,000 people to Howell for balloonfest weekend each year.

We'd like to welcome all visitors, residents, pilots, old friends and new to this year's special Michigan Challenge X.

Congratulations to the Michigan Challenge Committee and its chairperson Steve Barlow for their hard work all year long. Their efforts ensure that our visitors and resident enjoy a truly spectacular weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

Many thanks to our Michigan Challenge Major Sponsor, First of America Bank; to our Supporting Sponsors, Citizens Insurance Co. of America, Pepsi, Ball Parks Franks and Mister Rubbish; to Columbia Cable for its sponsorship of the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs; and to Blue Care Network-Health Central and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan for

their sponsorship of the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team.

We are especially excited about bringing a ballooning experience to many differently-abled guests this year with the appearance of "Serena's Song" the world's only wheelchair-accessible balloon. Many thanks to Wal-Mart and Innovations Home Care for their sponsorship of this unique balloon. We would also be unable to put on an event of this size without the many individual balloon sponsors and advertisers and the cooperation of the City of Howell and Howell Public Schools.

The mission of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce is to foster and support a strong and diverse business base through programs that promote a vital business environment, a high quality of life and an outstanding community. We feel the Michigan Challenge helps fulfill that mission while providing great family entertainment and an unforgettable weekend.

Rex Welty, President Lee Reeves, Executive Director Howell Area Chamber of Commerce

Mayor greets visitors

Welcome to Howell and the tenth annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

It is my privilege as Mayor to welcome each of you to the City of Howell and another spectacular balloonfest weekend.

The City of Howell is proud to be able to showcase our community and all it has to offer during this exciting and very special event. If this is your first visit to Howell, we hope you enjoy it. If you've been here before, we're pleased to welcome you back.

Congratulations to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Challenge committee, the hun-

dreds of volunteers who work tirelessly to create and staff this event and, of course, the Michigan Challenge pilots and crew.

What you will experience this weekend is the result of an entire year of planning. It is through those efforts that we have the three days of color, spectacle and excitement that is the tenth annual Michigan Challenge.

We hope your visit is an enjoyable one and you'll return again and again.

> Sincerely, Paul B. Streng Mayor of Howell



Stop by & see us

Salads **Bagels - Pastries**



Shop the Farmers' Market and then visit Howell's many unqiue shops and restaurants. We're looking foward to welcoming you to our beautiful and historic downtown.

Hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce and the Howell Downtown Development Authority.

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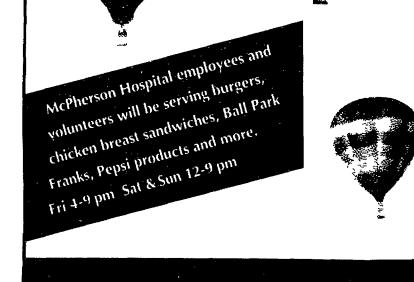
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12 - Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary

U.S. Navy Leap Frogs return to excite crowds

The U. S. Navy Leap Frogs skydiving team is back for more crowd-thrilling, heart-racing performances at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 24, 25 and 26 in Howell.

The Leap Frogs' appearance will be sponsored by Columbia Cable Television. This will be Columbia's fourth sponsorship of the team at the balloonfest.

The 13-man Leap Frog team is made up of select Navy SEALS. SEALS take their name from the environments — SEa, Air and Land — in which they operate.

SEALS are the Navy's counterguerilla warfare experts and are trained to conduct small unit reconnaissance patrols.

Deviating from their "strictly business" parachute training, the Leap Frogs have adapted this highly sophisticated form of airborne infiltration into a sky borne display of sky diving and parachuting that has thrilled spectators around the country.

The Leap Frogs will perform all three days of the balloonfest. Visitors can catch their show at 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, noon and 5 p.m. Sunday.

The team will do a "flag drop" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. One team member will jump carrying the American flag and descend to the strains of the National Anthem, sung by Sharon Barlow of Howell. When synchronized exactly, his feet will touch the target "X" as the last note of the anthem is sung.Acting as ambassadors for the Navy, the team will meet with spectators to answer questions and sign autographs after all the jumps.

What will the Michigan Challenge crowd see when the Leap Frogs perform?

The team will take its aircraft jump platform to a two-mile altitude above the launch field. With smoke canisters attached to their boots, team members exit the aircraft. One of the group's spokesmen describes the feeling this way: "As the jumper leaves the aircraft he meets the blast of a full-force hurricane wind created by the churning propellers, but only moments later he is in a world of utter silence, no longer buffeted by the winds aloft and not even conscious of the sensation of^{*} falling."

In free-fall, the jumpers descend at 120 MPH, but can increase to an almost breathtaking head-down speed of 220 MPH by changing the body's configuration. Loops, rolls, spins and formation flying are accomplished with relative ease.

"We can do anything an aircraft can do," claims another veteran jumper, "except, of course, go back up!"

With synchronized accuracy accumulated over hundreds of practice jumps, the team completes its aerial routine and the altimeters indicate that it is now time to open the parachutes. Once the main canopy lifts from the backpack, only three seconds elapse before the free falling jumper is slowed from 120 MPH to approximately 5 MPH.

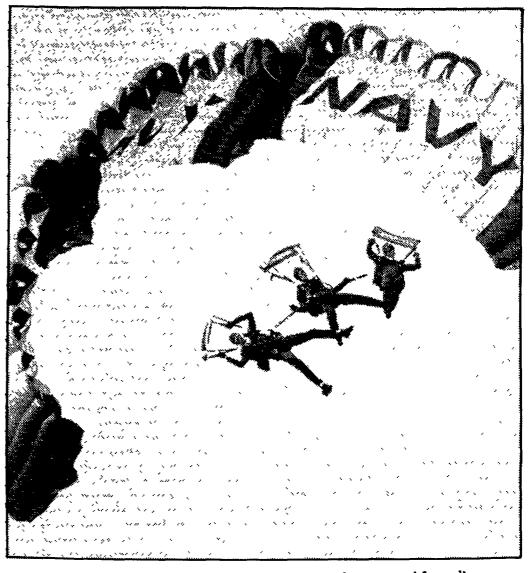
The inflated rectangular-shaped parachute incorporates all the characteristics of a glider wing with the forward speed capability of nearly 20 MPH.The long hours of parachute pilot training pay off as the Leap Frogs return to earth in formations of stacked parachutes in a stand-up landing only inches from the orange target panel in the center of the launch field.

Potpourri Garden Club hosts dazzling flower show

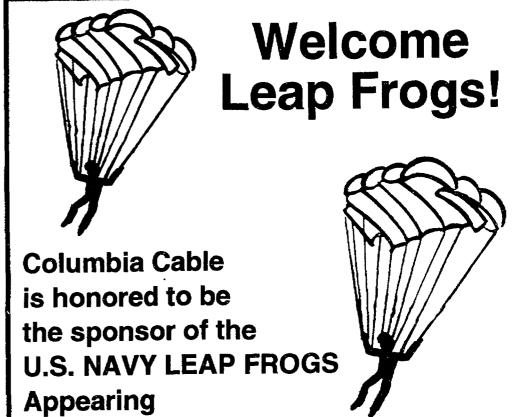
Spectacular colors won't just be on the hot-air balloons this weekend. Mother Nature's dazzling hues will be on display at the Howell Potpourri Garden Club's standard flower show "Around the World in 80 Days" at the Carnegie District Library in downtown Howell. The show will take place on Friday, June 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 314 W. Grand River, at the west end of Howell's historic central business district. There is no charge to view the show. The flower show is being dedicated to Mary Light, a recently

:

deceased member.



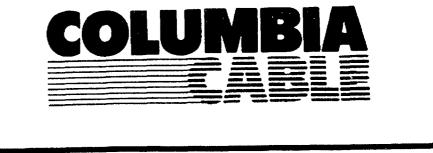
The Leap Frogs' dangerous tri-plane formation is a crowd favorite.



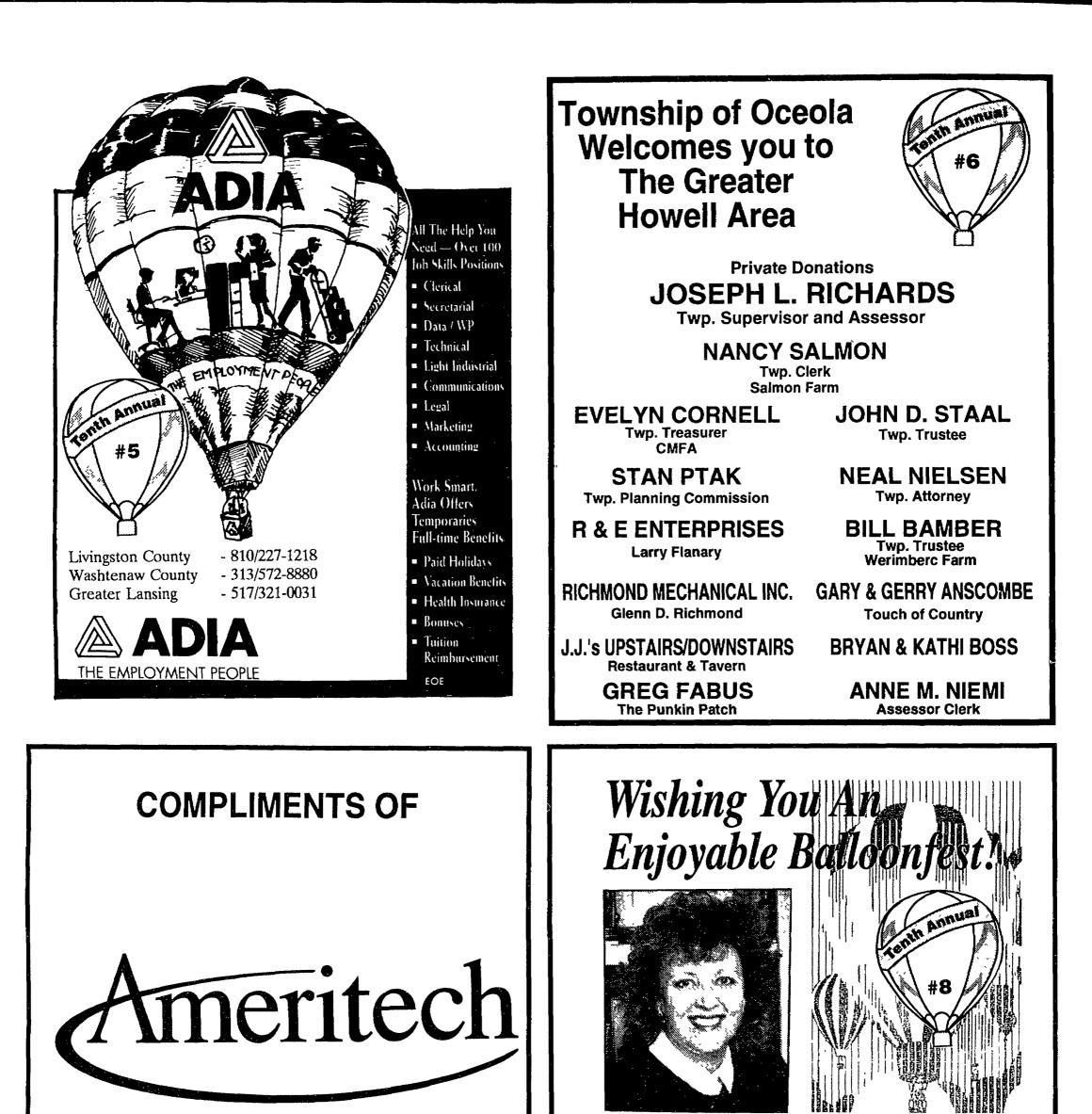
The Artistic Division of the show will feature an international assortment of arrangements such as "A Walk in the Black Forest," "Pearl of the East" and "American Celebration." House plants will be on display in the Horticulture Division.There will be two special exhibits: "Faces of the World" and "Butterflies."

The Howell Potpourri Garden Club was organized in 1975 and has 20 members. The objective of the club is to learn together the arts and beauties of nature and share it with others.

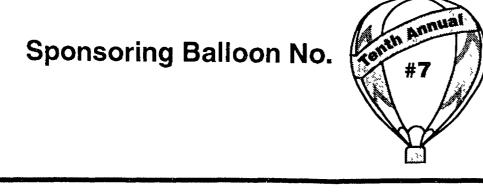
JUNE 24, 25, 26 at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest



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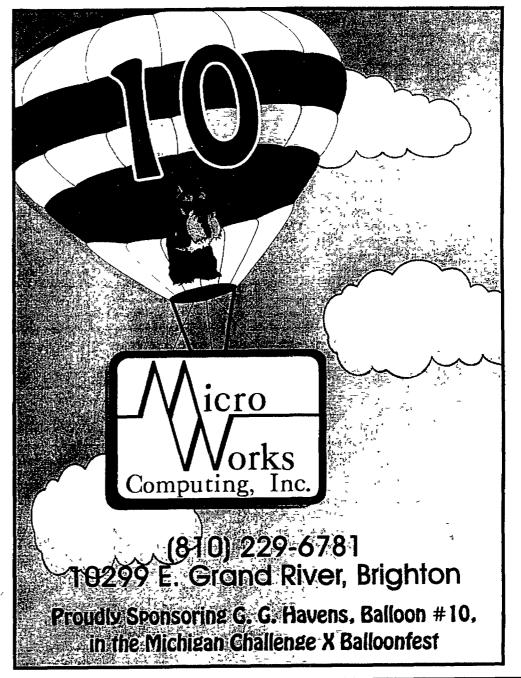




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Michigan Challenge First of America offers 'cruising' ATM unit

Once again, running short of cash should not be a problem for Michigan Challenge visitors!

A streamlined version of the original, First of America's brand new, one-of-a kind CA\$H CRUISER will be on the Challenge grounds throughout the weekend.

Completely self-contained, the CA\$H CRUISER is a custom-made Ford Aerostar Van equipped with two Automated Teller Machines (ATMs) which will dispense cash through Magic Line, Cirrus and several other networks, making it easy to "shop till you drop" at the arts and crafts booths, as well as at other vendors.

First of America Bank, Major Sponsor of the Michigan Challenge, will also be presenting its brand new hot-air balloon. Following retirement of its veteran predecessor, and making its maiden flight at the Challenge, the new First of America balloon will soar with the other "dragons of the sky" during all scheduled launch periods (assuming Mother Nature cooperates, of course) adding to the thrill and excitement of the event.

In addition, at the launch site, visitors to the First of America tent will have the opportunity to win a cash grand prize in the First of America Sweepstakes. Just by correctly guessing the amount of money in the First of America Cash Tower the winner can take home all the money in the tower! First of America Sweepstakes tickets will be given away free at all parking gates and will also be available at the First of America tent.Free helium-filled balloons will be on hand at the First of America tent for the kids in the crowd. Also, anyone under the age of 18 can

enter a special sweepstakes, just for kids! By correctly guessing the number of balloons packed into a glass container, kids can win a \$50 gift certificate from Wal-Mart.

Community banking is the underlying philosophy that has supported First of America's stability, growth and profitability since the holding company was formed in 1971. As Major Sponsor of the Michigan Challenge, the bank is proud of its commitment to this philosophy.

"The employees and directors of First of America are proud to join in sponsoring Michigan Challenge X. It blends well with our community bank philosophy ... to be involved in meaningful, quality activities," Livingston region community bank president Tom Lawrence said. "It's great fun and we enjoy celebrating this family event with our friends and neighbors."

The bank's history in the Livingston County area dates back to 1865 when, under the name of Alex McPherson & Sons, William McPherson founded what are now the Livingston County offices of First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, one of 29 affiliates that make up First of America Bank Corporation. The corporation, headquartered in Kalamazoo, Michigan, serves over 300 communities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Florida through a network of 603 offices. With over \$21 billion in assets, the company is ranked among the top 35 banking companies in the United States (based on net income, profitability and size of franchise), and its loan portfolio is consistently rated among the soundest in the industry.

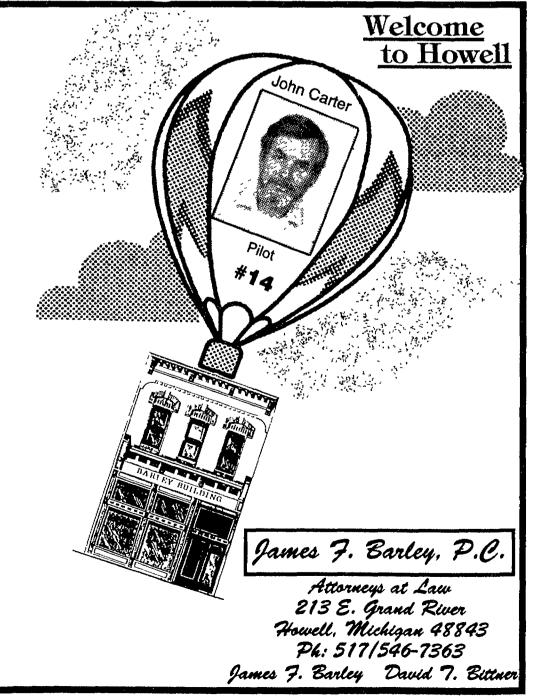






Located at the Whistle Stop Plaza





FOA's CA\$H Cruiser will be available throughout balloonfest festivities.

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 Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Middle Ages come alive at Medieval Village

Since Michigan Challenge VII in 1991, the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) has been recreating the Middle Ages for thousands of balloonfest visitors at the Medieval Village.

This year they'll be back to entertain guests in travel back in time.

The Society recreates the Middle Ages "as they should have been." They make a few concessions to the modern day with sanitary food supplies and an occasional pair of eyeglasses.

But other than that, stepping into the Michigan Challenge Medieval Village will be like going back 1,000 years in time. They'll set up their hand-made pavilions, don their armor and costumes and keeping their cauldrons boiling throughout Saturday and Sunday.

This year, the village will feature fencing demonstrations each morning and an extensive bow making and arrow fetching demonstration. The blacksmith will be at his forge all weekend long.

Visitors will see lots of combat in the fighting arena, fabulous crafts, armor-making and more. There will even be some full-blown battles between teams of knights.

The Queen of Love and Beauty

tournaments will return this year. Each knight will fight in honor of a lady chosen from the audience. The winning knight's lady will be crowned Queen. The tournaments will take place in the Village three times each day. The Medieval Village is located on the east end of the launch fleld.

What makes members of the SCA, who have regular jobs during the week, spend their weekends fighting in heavy armor, or practicing intricate crafts with ancient tools? For some, it's an escape from the routine of modern life. For others, it's a chance to put historical research into action; while for still others it's just a great group of friends.

The group has a significant national and even international, membership.

An anachronism is a thing out of its place in time. Certainly anybody coming on one of the SCA's events, such as the Medieval Village at the Michigan Challenge, would think they had walked into such a time trip.

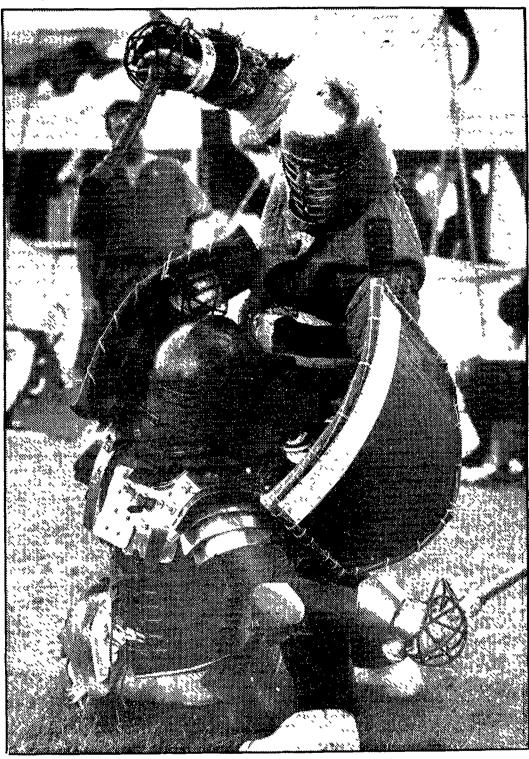
Armored sword fighters clash and bash at one another (using rattan "swords"). Beautifully garbed ladies and lords perform intricate medieval dances to the strains of live recorder,

crumhorn, shawm, viol and lute music. At candle lit tables, nobles dine on the best of medieval cuisine in five and six course feasts.

Kings and Queens hold court. Heralds read forth pronouncements. Honor, courtly love, fealty and chivalry become once again the

highest values of society. More than 15,000 people in North America have made such medieval living history their hobby in the SCA.

Further information on the Society for Creative Anachronism or local groups may be had by calling (313) 824-7992.



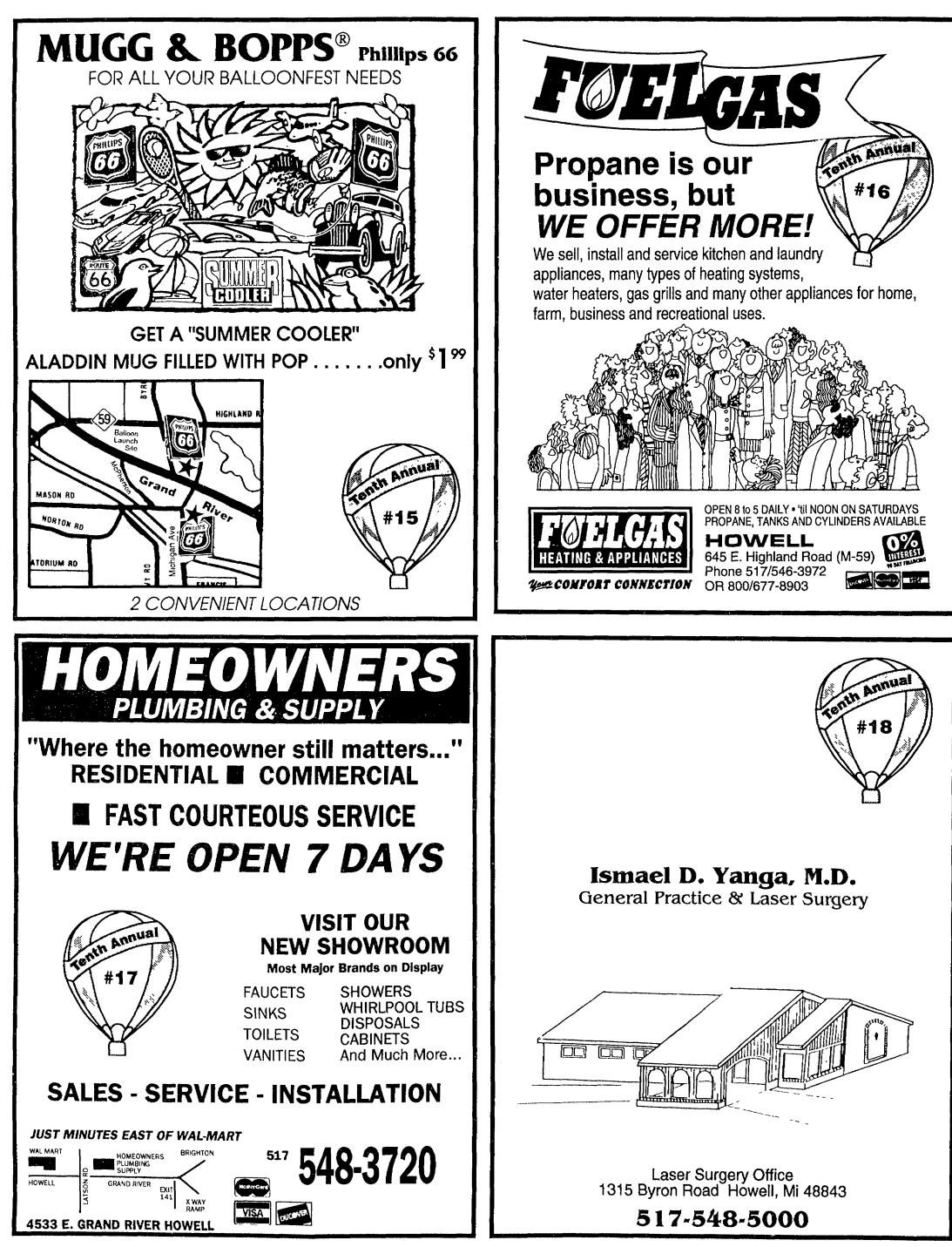








Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition + 17



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Michigan Challenge Ballpark flies hot dog

Hygrade Food Products is proud to be a sponsor of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest for the fifth consecutive year and to have Ball Park Franks again as the official hot dog of the event.

But, this year it is not only Ball Park Franks that will be "plumping" throughout the balloonfest. Ball Park's hot-air balloon, The Ball Park Sky Frank, will be a "plump-spectacle" at the balloonfest.

The Ball Park Sky Frank is no ordinary shaped balloon. It is "the world's plumpest frankfurter in a bun."

Hot-air balloons are massive; however, the Ball Park Sky Frank is even plumper. The dimensions — 120,000 cubic feet, large enough to contain over 35 tractor trailers (regular balloons only 25); 120 feet high, taller than a 10-story building; 55 "plump" feet wide.

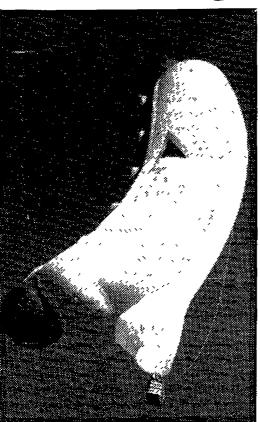
Plus it took over 1,500 square yards of rip-stop fabric to create the frank 'n bun balloon.

Ball Park Franks, the franks that "plump when you cook 'em" were introduced in 1957 to baseball fans at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. The stadium frank proved so popular with ball park patrons that the decision was made to package the same product for retail sale. The name, Ball Park Franks, was a natural for the delicious frankfurters. Ball Park Franks worked hard and kept their quality high. The winning formula has made them a national favorite. Ball Park Franks are the number one selling hot dog in

Michigan.Since 1957, Ball Park has introduced a host of premium products to the marketplace. Products that not only meet an uncommonly high standard of excellence, but also satisfy a variety of appetites. Now more than ever, Ball Park is the brand with something for everyone.

Ball Park Franks are available in Meat, Beef, Bun Size Meat and Bun Size Beef, Lite Franks and Beef Lite Franks to satisfy a variety of tastes.

Ball Park Fun Franks are a deliclous mini Ball Park Frank on its own mini-bun — individually wrapped for the microwave. Ball Park Fun Franks were designed especially for kids. The small size, fun name and exciting graphics all hold great appeal to children of all



Hygrade's Ball Park Sky Frank is sure to be one of the most popular balloons in the festival

ages. Great for lunches, snacks or anytime, they come in two varieties (meat and beef), six to a package.

Ball Park Singles, another new product, are a hit with adults and small households. They feature the great flavor of a Ball Park Frank already on its own bun and individually wrapped for convenience so there's no waste.

For the discriminating hot dog lover with a preference of premium. quality franks that taste the way they used to, there are Ball Park Stadium Classics and Ball Park Stadium Beef Classics with garlic. Hygrade makes its Ball Park Stadium Classics from an original recipe using only top quality cuts of meat.In the tradition of making superior-quality great tasting meat products, Ball Park has created a full line of premium Beef Bologna, Lite Bologna, Beef Lite Bologna, Cotto Salami, Hardwood Smoked Turkey and two multiproduct trvpacks.

Other fine products from Hygrade include West Virginia Brand, Grillmaster and Hygrade branded products.



The Balloonfest Information Station



Listen for complete details on what's happening in the air <u>and</u> on the ground during Balloonfest.



Everybody into the pool

Here's a chance to cool off during balloonfest and view a wonderful addition to the Howell Public Schools.

The spectacular new Howell Area Aquatic Center will be open to the public for swimming on Saturday of balloonfest weekend. There will be three open swim sessions: noon until 2 p.m; 2:15 to 4:15; and 4:30 to 6:30.

The cost is \$1.50 per person for each two-hour swim session. Nonswimmers and children under 48 inches tall must be accompanied in the water by an adult. The Aquatic Center is located at the west side of the High School Field House. ____



Michigan Challenge Tenth Anniversary Special features Weather updates On-site reports



COMPANY OF AMERICA

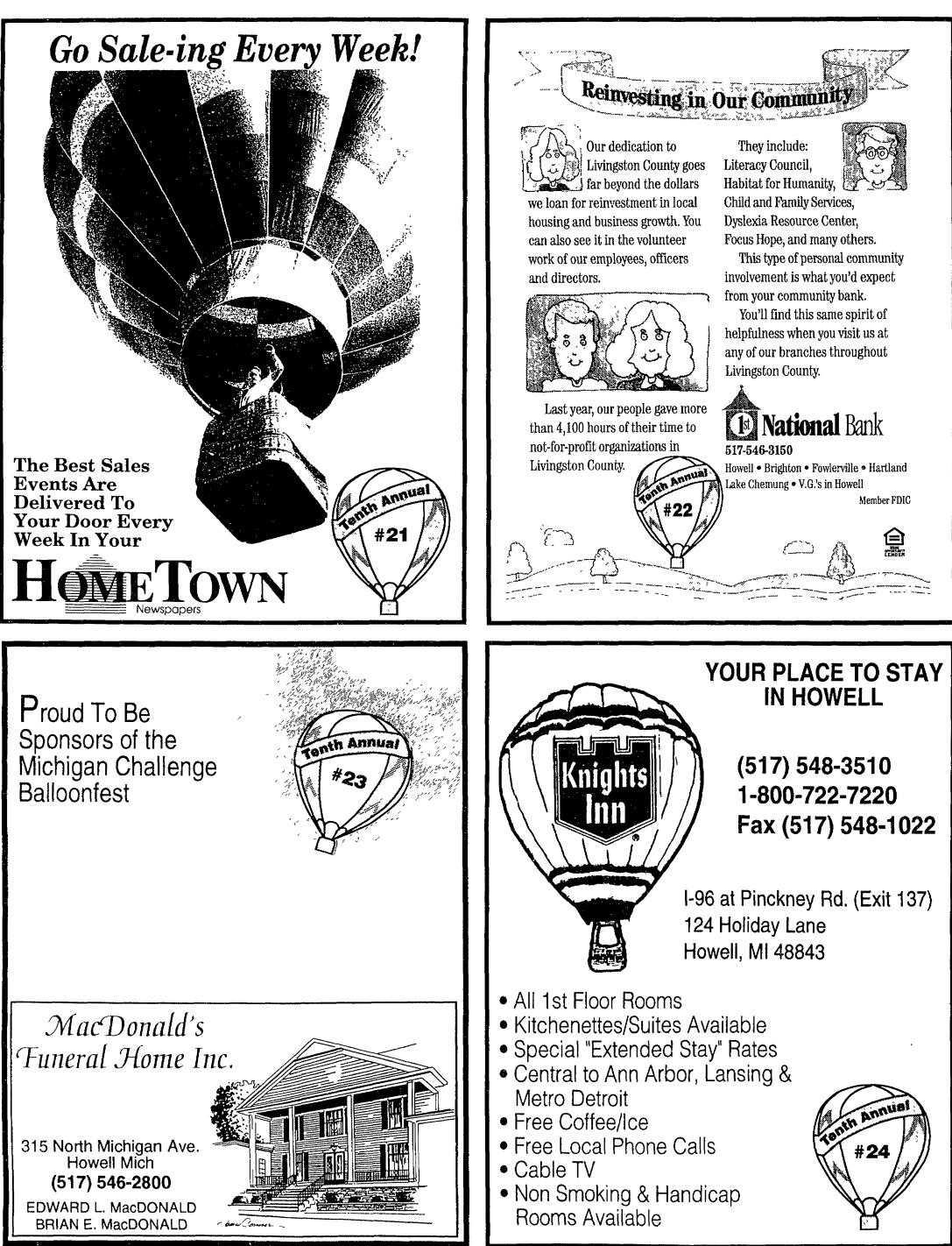


AMERICA, Bank



Great Hit Music - Local Information

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CLEANERS Convenience • Quality • Value

BRIGHTON AREA

424 W. Grand River • Brighton (313) 227-4764

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7am - 6pm Sat. 8am-3pm

DRIVE-THRU

9998 E. Grand River at Old US 23 Brighton (near 1st of America Bank)

(313) 227-4395 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7am-7pm Sat. 8am-5pm



HOWELL AREA

220 S. Michigan Ave. • Howell

(517) 546-1020

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7am - 6pm Sat. 8am - 3pm

DRIVE-THRU

3641 E. Grand River • Howell (next to Krogers)

(517) 546-9886

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7am - 7pm Sat. 8am - 5pm



Think Ballooning Is A Dream? Experience KSI Kitchens!







We offer 30 plus Merillat Kitchens. Their beauty is more than skin deep with innovative features that help you "float" through meal times.

Michigan Challenge A full day of family fun for just \$7 per carload

...and win a trip on American Airlines

Where can you take the entire family for a full day of thrills, fun and entertainment for only \$7?

And on top of that have a chance to win two tickets to travel anywhere in the United States, the Caribbean or Mexico?

It's at Michigan Challenge X, the state hot-air ballooning championship and festival where \$7 parks your car and provides admission for all your passengers.

And with your paid parking you have a chance to win two tickets on American Airlines to anywhere they fly in the continental United States, Mexico or the Caribbean.

It's easy. Just remove the American Airlines portion of your parking pass and bring it to either of the conveniently located information booths at the festival site. When you trade it in, you'll receive three raffle tickets. The drawing will be conducted at the launch site at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 26. You need not be present to win.Where to park at the Challenge: For \$7, visitors can park their cars and enjoy a full day of fun at the Michigan Challenge. The parking charge also includes admission for everyone in the vehicle. So car pool with your friends and neighbors and make it an even

bigger bargain. **Weekend passes:** Planning on attending more than one day? Many people do. A weekend pass is available for \$10 from any parking attendant, or in advance from any Livingston County office of First of America Bank, Major Sponsor of the balloonfest.

For the comfort and safety of both our guests and our animal friends, the Michigan Challenge committee requests that spectators leave their pets at home.**Handicapped parking:** Handicapped parking is available at the West Grand River entrance. Guests in vehicles with a handicapped license plate or sticker should bring it to the attention of the parking attendant and will be shown to a special parking area where access to the launch site and festival grounds is completely paved.

Parking is extensive and convenient at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Hundreds of parking volunteers from area community groups will assist visitors to park their cars safely and conveniently. Last year, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce donated over \$6,000 to non-profit agencies whose members served as parking volunteers. It's one of the many ways the balloonfest benefits the community.

Here are easy directions for traveling to balloonfest

Here's how to get to the Michigan Challenge. It's the place to be on the weekend of June 24, 25 and 26, and it's easy to find. The City of Howell is located midway between Lansing and Detroit on I-96 and at the western end of M-59. For the most convenient access, travelers on I-96 should take exit 133. Travel east on M-59, past Grand River Avenue to the Michigan Challenge entrance. Look for the balloonfest signs. M-59 travelers have it easy. Just take the highway into Howell. There are two convenient entrances directly from M-59.

Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west 11 miles to the balloonfest entrance, Don't miss all the special events, great shopping and restaurants in Howell on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Downtown is about one mile east of the balloonfest grounds on Grand River Avenue. It's a pleasant walk from the balloonfest grounds past gracious Victorian homes. But you can take your car.

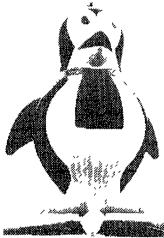


Parking passes allow you to reenter the grounds as often as you wish on the day indicated on the pas

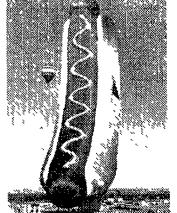
Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Challenge roster of pilots



1. Michigan Challenge Major Sponsor **First of America Bank** will launch its brand new corporate balloon for the first time at this year's balloonfest. This will be pilot **Ron Centers** fifth try at the Challenge . The bright red, brown and white balloons has the distinctive First of America logo on its side.



2. Jim Birk, Michigan Challenge Balloonmeister, will again pilot "Pepe," the world's only flying penguin, sponsored by Supporting Sponsor **Pepsi**. This is Pepe's fourth try at dropping his mackerel over the X of the target. Jim is from Deflance, Ohio where he and his wife Mary Jo fly several corporate balloon programs.



3. The all new "Sky

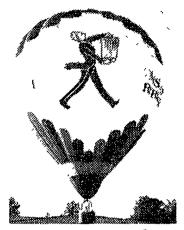
Frank" balloon will

make its Michigan

year. This huge 120

Challenge debut this

foot hot dog, complete with bun and mustard, is sponsored by Supporting Sponsor **Ball Park Franks.** Watch out for mustard drips! Pilot **Mark Bowie** from Greenwood Mississippi will be making his first attempt at the Challenge championship.



4. Ed Dotson, in his third try for the Challenge, will be piloting the Mister Rubbish corporate balloon. Mister Rubbish is the official garbage man of the Michigan Challenge and operates an extensive recycling program as well. The bright yellow balloon has been a familiar sight at the Challenge. Ed is from Ann Arbor, where he operates a balloon repair station.

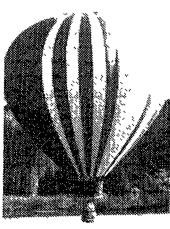


5. Weather Officer **Todd Fisher** comes to

the balloonfest from a



6. The world's only balloon program sponsored by a township is Dave Sgriccia piloting "Oceola Lola." Dave and his wife Nina live in Oceola Township and are sponsored by a number of Township residents. His patriotic balloon is bright red, white and blue with stars and white pennants. This will be Dave's ninth try at the Challenge.



7. Safety Officer **Wayne Warren** of Pontiac will return to pilot "Karma Chameleon," a distinct vertically striped balloon of black, red, orange, burgundy, yellow and white on one side and totally black on the other. Wayne has flown in all past Michigan Challenge competitions. He is sponsored by **Ameritech**.

Waterford will be flying a new balloon this year, "Scott Free." The balloon is bright yellow with vertical color slits of bright blue, green and red. Dick was the very first Michigan Challenge champion in 1985 and works throughout the year on planning for the event. He is sponsored by State Representative Susan Grimes Munsell. Dick Rudlaff was recently elected as Chairman of the Competition Division of the Balloon Federation of America.



9. "Orange Peel," another balloon making its first appearance in Howell will be flown by **Dale Duthie** of Canton. This will be Dale's fourth Challenge. The balloon, with its bright two-tone chevron pattern of two shades of orange, will be sponsored by **May & Scofield.**



base. G. G. will be making her third appearance at the Challenge sponsored by **Micro Works Computing**.



11. "Boojum," pilot **Rob Mihaly's** new balloon, will take sun glasses to look at. This very bright balloon has horizontal stripes in crayon colors with a black base. **Diamond Dot Market** is sponsoring Rob in his sixth appearance at the Challenge.



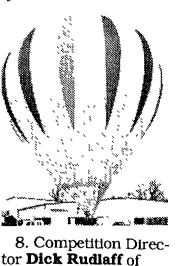
12. The Marketeer is again sponsoring Phil Thompson from Pinckney, flying a new balloon, "D. D. Twig." The balloon is white with vertical gussets of bright multi colors. Phil and his wife Lisa have four cats: Shortbread, Dusty, Coco and Chanel. Phil has flown in all but one Michigan Park will be here for their ninth try in "Ditto." It's a basically blue balloon with a middle of vertical stripes in bright rainbow colors. It takes its name from the fact it is almost identical to their previous balloon. **Matthews Pharmacy** once again is sponsoring the Novotnys.



14. Attorney Jim Barley will sponsor John Carter in "Wild Thang." John works in the fire prevention business in Laingsburg. The balloon is a Cameron with a forest green bottom and top and horizontal stripes of red, orange and yellow around the middle. John has been at all nine previous Challenges.



new home in Akron, Ohio where he and his wife Kathy and their family live. Todd flies "Kimberly's Inheritance," a Thunder & Colt yellow balloon with a checkered middle design of red, orange, white and gold rectangles. Todd is sponsored by **Adia Personnel**. This will be Todd's fifth appearance in Howell.



10. **G. G. Havens,** formerly of Brighton and now a new resident of Grand Haven, will be flying "Circe" with its distinctive Scottie dog on the side. The balloon has various shades of purple, blue, green, black, turquoise and white in a horizontal stripe pattern on a light blue



15. "The Stealth Balloon" will be piloted by **Susan Karosa** of Akron Obio This is

Akron, Ohio. This is her fourth try at the Challenge championship. Susan will be sponsored by **Mugg & Bopps Phillips 66**. The balloon is bright blue with horizontal alternating stripes around the middle of green, yellow, orange and red.

Continued on 23

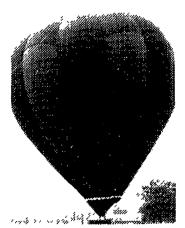
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16. **Bill Sterner** of Pontiac will pilot "Rejoice II" for his fourth try here. Bill is sponsored by **Fuelgas**. His balloon is white with alternating vertical gores of bright chevrons in multi colors.

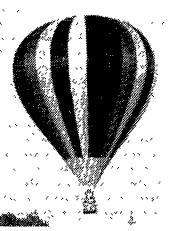
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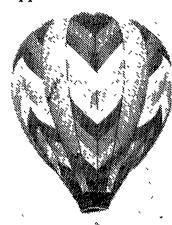


17. "Nudge Me" (like in the morning to go ballooning) is **Joey** Gauthier's entry. Joey is a postal employee in Waterford where he and his wife Pat and their family do a lot of ballooning. He has flown in all of the past Howell events. Homeowner's Plumbing & Supply is sponsoring Joey's vibrant black and magenta vertically striped balloon.

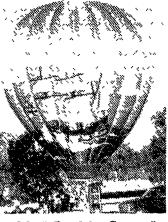




19. "Gizmo" is the new name for a balloon that has appeared at the Challenge before. Now it is owned and flown by **Chuck Owens** from Battle Creek. The balloon has vertical stripes of brown, yellow, orange, red and white circling around it. **Park Inn International** is sponsoring Chuck for his eighth appearance here.



20. **Don Wertman's** balloon is almost identical to several others here in Howell. The blue-based "Toy" has alternating vertical gores of multi-colored chevrons. **WHMI** will sponsor Don in his fourth try at the championship.

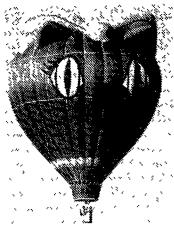


22. "The Mayflower" piloted by **Scott Lorenz** has the distinctive ship on its side. Scott, his wife Yvonne and their children live in Plymouth. He is sponsored by **First National Bank in Howell.**

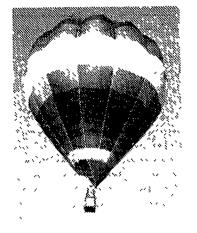


has flown in all of the past Challenges is Jerry Stephan from right here in Howell. He and his family can be seen flying through the skies of Livingston County where he runs Zephyr Balloons. Whenever he is not flying "Gypsy" he is captaining 757s out of Detroit Metro. Jerry is sponsored by MacDonald Funeral Home. Gypsy is a multi-colored spiral stepped balloons with pennants.





25. One of our special shapes this year is "Ms. Kitty" out of Plano, Texas piloted by **Kitty Schwartz.** Kitty is well represented in the crowd by numerous friends and family from this area. The balloon is a bright pink cat head with a green bow and is sponsored by **Snedicor's Cleaners**. This is her fourth trip here.



26. **Bob Elliott** of Milan will be sponsored by **Kitchen Suppliers Inc.** where he is the manager of the Brighton store. Bob pilots "Rainbow Delight" for his seventh try here in Howell. The balloon has horizontal stripes of red, yellow, green, blue, orange and burgundy.

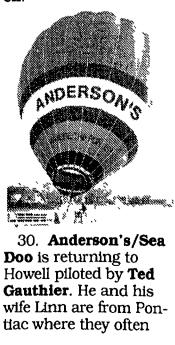


28. New to the Michigan Challenge is John Piper of Jackson flying "Cumulus Rompus." John got his ballooning start inflating the larger-than-life helium balloons at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. He is still involved in the parade to this day. His balloon is horizontally patterned with a multicolored rainbow on both the bottom and top with a white meridian. He is sponsored by **First Impression** Printing.

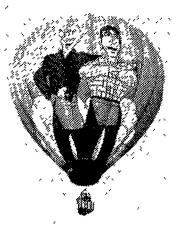


29. "Betsy" v

29. "Betsy" will return this year piloted by **Dennis Belger** of Richmond. This will be the eighth try at the Challenge; his wife Shirley is his crew chief. The balloon has horizontal chevrons of red, white and blue and is sponsored by **Best Western of How**ell.



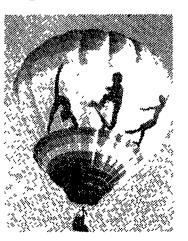
fly with the other Gauthier brothers. This will be his sixth appearance at the balloonfest.



31. The very familiar **Father & Son** balloon will be piloted by **Shawn Raya**. He and his father John have flown in all of the past challenges. Father & Son helped to get the balloonfest "off the ground" in 1985 as the event's major sponsor.



32. **Dr. Bill Lavigna** of Gates Mills, Ohio returns for his fourth try here in Howell piloting "Uglier Duckling." The balloon has vertical rectangles of black, blue, pink, purple and yellow. He is sponsored by **Great Lakes Bancorp.**





18. **Dr. John Dircks** of Kalamazoo will be flying the very popular "Kalamazoo" balloon. The hand screened design depicts all sorts of African animals with Mt. Kilimanjaro in the background. John is sponsored by another physician, **Dr. Ismael Yanga**. This will be his eighth visit to Howeil.



21. **Cindy and Gary Cooper** of Milford will pilot "High Noon." The husband and wife flying team have flown in all but three events here in Howell. Their gray-based balloon has alternating gores of vertical chevrons of many colors. They are sponsored by the **Livingston County Press.**

24. "Summer Dream" is piloted by **John Derado** from Saline. The balloon is mostly light horizontal stripes with an occasional navy stripe. He is sponsored by **Knights Inn of Howell**. John and his wife Tommie have flown here once before. 27. The sixth attempt here at the Challenge will be made by **Dwight Sinila** of Okemos flying "Purple Passion." The balloon is vertically striped with two-toned colors of purple, blue, green, red and yellow and is sponsored by **Jan's Hallmark Shoppe**.

33. "Kids Play" has a long history with the Challenge. The bright yeliow balloon that depicts pilots **Jim and Gari Lykins'** children is always a crowdpleaser here in Howell. They are sponsored by **Spartan Tire.**

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Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition 🔶 23

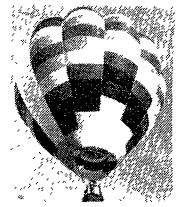
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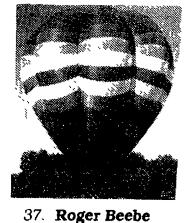
34. **Michael Bratcher** of South Lyon makes his seventh appearance. His balloon "Rainbow Twist" is sponsored by **Metropolitan Title.**



35. **Tom Bergeon** of Mason flies the corporate **Re/Max** balloon. This is Tom's fourth trip to Howell. He and his wife Micky operate a balloon repair station.



36. A pilot who has not been here for a while has come back for his third appearance. **Dick Roth** flies "Spirit of Grand Rapids" and is sponsored by **Versatrim**.



from Ceresco is flying a

new entry. The balloon

is red on the top and

bottom with multi-col-

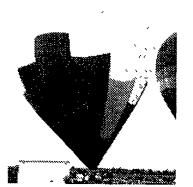
ored horizontal stripes

around the middle.

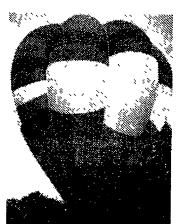
Roger is sponsored by **All Weather Seal**.

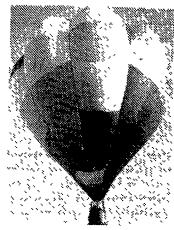


38. **McDonald's of Howell** is again sponsoring **Vaughn Sherwood** of Jackson, piloting "Northern Lights. The balloon has large yellow gores alternated with a red and blue split gore.



39. "Kismet" flown by **Tim Midura** from Ann Arbor is making its ninth appearance. The balloon has a bright yellow top with staggered primary colored panels around the bottom. Sponsor is **Dave's Auto Repair**.





41. Looking like a giant patchwork quilt in the sky, "Windstar" is flown by secondtimer **Dan O'Brien** from White Lake. He is sponsored by **Brad's RV.** The giant multicolored patches match much as a master quilter might arrange them.



42. **Phil Glebe** of Brighton, flying "Excitement III," is sponsored by **Waldecker Pontiac Buick.** Phil, owner of Renaissance Balloons, has appeared in every Michigan Challenge and won the trophy in 1988. The bright red, white and black balloon with the Pontiac emblem is widely recognized.

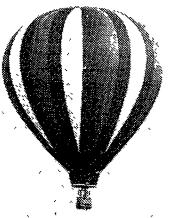




44. The **Kroger** balloon is piloted by **Donna Fox** from East Leroy. The traditional orange and white Kroger logo is on a bright blue background.



45. A new corporate balloon this year comes from **WITL**. It is piloted by **Robb Kerr** of Mason who won the 1989 title. The balloon has rectangles on the surface.



46. A pilot new to the Challenge this year is **David Clark** from Arlington, Texas. He will fly "Neon Lights," a black-based balloon with vertical stripes. David is sponsored by **Allstar Alarm.** from DeWitt, flying "Rainbow Rider." The balloon has multi-colored horizontal stripes from the entire color spectrum. John is sponsored by **Reuland Electric.**

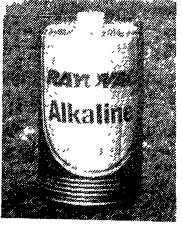


48. **Hilltop Ford** will again sponsor fellow Ford dealer **Jody Leatherberry** who has flown in the last seven events. The balloon is called "Taurus" after a popular auto Jody sells at his Stockbridge dealership.

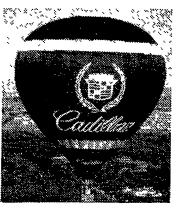








51. Another special shape, the **Ray-O-Vac Battery** will this year be piloted by **John Schiller** of Madison, Wisconsin. This is his first appearance.



52. **Sanford Neal** will pilot the **Cadiilac** balloon. The corporate logo is emblazoned on a navy background. The beautiful chase vehicle is a Cadillac.



53. **Roy Simpson** in "Overdew" is new this year. Roy is from Grand Rapids. He is sponsored by **Endebrock Construction**.



40. Joe Sprangel of Jackson will fly "Sunburst," sponsored by **P.D.G. Ink.** The balloon is colored in bright blue, yellow, red and orange, horizontally arranged.



43. **Paul Quandee** of Elkhart, Indiana, is flying "Big Boy's Toy" in his second Challenge. Sponsor is **A&L Parts**.



47. Also new this year is **John McCarty**



50. Famous Footwear's "Big Foot" always excites the crowd. Pilot Jim Ryan first came to the Challenge last year.

54. John Kenney, another new pilot here, is from Farmington. "Dumbo" is over 20 years old. The basket is aluminum instead of wicker. The sponsor is **Chem Trend.**



Windjammer Nate Williams helps Paul Shephard, 10, pilot a stunt kite.

Windjammers amaze with kite-flying stunts

Everyone's seen kites: those pretty bits of color in the sky on a breezy day.

But many spectators will be in for a surprise when they see the fourman Windjammers Stunt Kite Team, sponsored by Blue Care Network-Health Central and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, perform at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest on June 25 and 26 at 3 p.m.

The team flies stunt kites, controlled with two lines, allowing them to be steered and "choreographed." Visitors will see four kites drawing perfect squares in the sky ... strafing the ground after breath-taking controlled power dives ... and performing a choreographed "ballet" to music.

When the winds are heavier, the team will fly their kite "trains." Each train contains 10 multi-colored kites, each with a 45-foot tail. The 40 kites perform in unison to music. This is the fifth consecutive year the Windjammers have appeared at the balloonfest and the second year the Windjammers have been sponsored by the Blue Care Network-Health Central and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan team. The Windjammers are Aaron Harris, James Kinsey, Gary Maynard and Nate Williams, all of Detroit. They've been flying stunt kites together for years. And when they do, all eyes turn skyward to watch

the show. The team can often be seen on Detroit's Belle Isle, where their unscheduled stunt kite performances often bring traffic to a dead stop. The Windjammers travel the competitive kite circuit. They took first place last year in the Mid-America Stunt Kite Championships and are currently ranked second in the region this year.

But their real love is teaching beginners the secrets of stunt kite flying. So at the Michigan Challenge, spectators don't have to just watch, they can get their hands on a stunt kite and learn how to perform some of the basic maneuvers themselves. If visitors have their own stunt kites, they're encouraged to bring them along to get some tips from the experts.

Ray Hanchett of Rider's Hobby

Balloonfest boasts top-flight officials

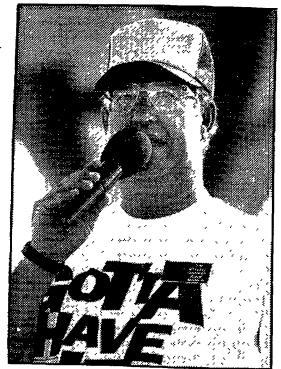
When the race for the Michigan Challenge championship begins, a first-rate crew of officials will be controlling the action from the ground.

Jim Birk of Defiance Ohio will serve as the Michigan Challenge Balloonmeister for the fourth consecutive year. As the chief official for the championship, the Balloonmeister runs the competitive events, making important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on the latest weather reports from the Weather Officer.

Wayne Warren of Pontiac is the event's Safety Officer. He is charged with safety on the field and will help the launch directors assure a safe lift-off for each event.

Todd Fisher of Akron, Ohio, is Weather Officer for the Challenge. He uses state-of-the-art computer technology to help make weatherrelated decisions and keep the pilots updated on the latest weather conditions.

Tom Maynard of Madison Heights has been the Michigan Challenge Announcer since the first balloonfest in 1985. His popular commentary and knowledge of ballooning will



Tom Maynard returns as balloonfest announcer for the tenth year.

keep the crowd at Michigan Challenge X informed on all aspects of the competition, plus provide background on the pilots and ballooning.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network - Health Central

Shop in Lansing, along with the Windjammers and other experienced flyers, will coordinate open stunt kiting on the balloon launch field on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until the Windjammers performance at 3 p.m.

Even though the Windjammers show doesn't start until 3, you can bet you'll see some pretty fancy flying all day long. These guys just can't help showing off!

After you see the Windjammers perform, you'll never think of kite flying in the same way again. are proud to sponsor the Windjammer Stuntkite Team at the Michigan Challenge Balloon festival.



Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition + 25



SERE A Handicapp Will FREE TETHEL FOR OUR GUI Rides Available (weather Perf

A Handicapped-Accessible Balloon Will be Offering FREE TETHERED BALLOON RIDES FOR OUR GUESTS IN WHEELCHAIRS

Rides Available (weather Permitting) During Morning and evening launchtimes.

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STORE HOURS: 7 AM - 11 pm Monday-Saturday 9 AM -10 pm Sundays

26 & Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Pepsi-Cola maintains leadership position

While the cola wars rage on and on and on, another battle is heating up in the coolers and store shelves of America.

This time it's not colas or even soft drinks. It's bottled teas, juice drinks, isotonics (sports drinks) and waters. The "New Age" of the beverage industry has dawned as consumers' tastes have matured to seek "better for you" alternatives.

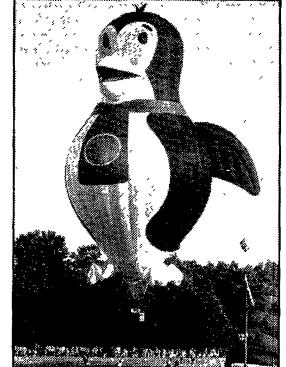
'The old saying, "Lead, follow or get out of the way," illustrates the "Total Beverage Company" strategy that Pepsi-Cola has implemented to maintain its No. 1 position in soft drinks and take a leadership position as an alternative beverage supplier.

While the shift to healthier beverages was taking shape years ago, Pepsi-Cola was hard at work building partnerships with the leaders in the juice and tea categories. And at the same time, Pepsi was aggressively developing its own isotonic drink to attack the long-standing leader in the sports drink category.

These manufacturers were also looking to build partnerships with a direct store delivery vendor to maximize distribution into convenience and gas stores. And by virtue of

Pepsi's superior customer service reputation, Pepsi was the vendor of choice. Pepsi's capability to achieve distribution goals through its Route Sales system was preferred over time-consuming Pre-Sell systems. In Pre-Sell systems, one person takes an order and another delivers the product, often taking more than three days to complete the cycle. Pepsi's system sells and delivers the product at the same time. The result of these endeavors is the Pepsi/Lipton Tea partnership and the Pepsi/Ocean Spray partnership, which will sell and distribute singleserve packages of Lipton Original Iced Teas and Ocean Spray Juices and Lemonade along with its own All Sport Body Quencher.

This is a truly synergistic relationship where the strength of one partner enhances the strengths of the others. The combination of three of the world's largest and most prominent trademarks is being received enthusiastically by retail customers who are especially pleased with the convenience of receiving all three brands from the same salesperson, tuck and invoice with no disruption to their Pepsi-Cola soft drink deliveries.



Pepsi sponsors the popular Pepe the Penguin balloon

So, when you're enjoying the Michigan Challenge this June weekend, be sure to enjoy an ice cold Lipton Original Iced Tea or an Ocean Spray Juice or Lemonade and, if you really work up a thirst, reach for an All Sport Body Quencher.

While a new battle begins, remember that the cola wars are far from over. In fact, they will heat up in a big way this summer as Pepsi unveils the Ultimate Challenge and continues its BE YOUNG, HAVE FUN, DRINK PEPSI campaign.

Safety tips for balloonfest

Michigan Challenge organizers urge you to enjoy the balloons from the launch area. Please do not attempt to follow the balloons.

And if you come across a bevy of balloons flying overhead as you drive home, please keep your eyes on the road, not on the balloons aloft.

It's easy to become distracted, so be careful. Look around and watch for others who are equally drawn by the spectacle of the balloons and who may not be watching where they are driving.

If you come upon a balloon as it is landing, remember that most times the balloonist is landing his craft on private property, after receiving permission from the property owner. That property belongs to someone who may not appreciate spectators walking in to get close to the balloon, so stay on the roadway.

Please stay off fences and keep out of fields. Don't run through yards or scare farm animals.







For A Good Night's Sleep During Balloonfest Or Any Time Throughout The Year

Swimming Pool - Direct Dial Phones In Room Refrigerator Cable TV with HBO



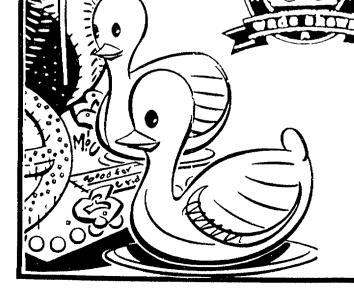
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Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition + 27





"Pay One Price Days"

Are Thursday June 23rd 2 to 11 pm and Sunday, June 26th 11 am to 5 pm (Single Ticket Rides Available)

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"Super Slide" - "Wipe-Out" - "Himalayan" "The Zipper" - "Super Swing" and the "Double Ferris Wheel"



OUR \$10.00 "PAY ONE PRICE" TICKET RIDE ALL DAY - ONE PRICE AT THE BALLOONFEST CARNIVAL

VALID THURSDAY JUNE 23RD ONLY

One coupon per customer, please

28 + Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

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METROPOLITAN TITLE COMPANY

is excited to be part of the Michigan Challenge and to be able to service land owners throughout the State of Michigan with 30 locations.



Our Livingston County Offices are:

Metropolitan Title Co. 622 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 517-548-3130 Metropolitan Title Co. 315 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 **810-229-2700**

Michigan Challenge Citizens Insurance back as Supporting Sponsor

Citizens Insurance Company is proud to be a Supporting Sponsor of Michigan Challenge X. Based in Howell, Citizens is located just east of the balloonfest launch site on Grand River Avenue. Many visitors will pass Citizens headquarters on their way to and from Michigan Challenge attractions.

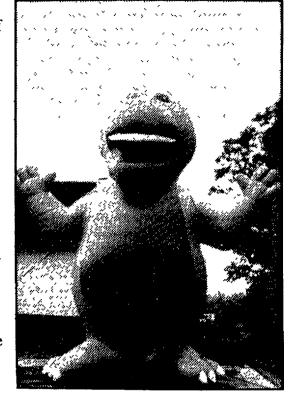
The company began in 1915 as the dream of one man, William E. Robb, an ambitious and energetic young visionary who sold cyclone insurance to put himself through law school. Around the same time, the automobile was gaining popularity, and Robb, recognizing the need for insurance, was inspired by the business potential of the new trend.

Today, Citizens Insurance, with President Jack R. Wintermute, is the largest writer of insurance through independent agents in the state and one of the most respected property and casualty insurers in the nation.

Citizens has always prided itself on the active participation of the corporation and its employees in community organizations and events. The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is no different, as the corporation and its staff will have a hospitality tent on the grounds and invite visitors to stop in and see what the company has to offer.

Citizens giant Barney cold air inflatable will be easy to spot and is a delight for both children and adults. At the Citizens hospitality tent nearby, both children and "big kids" can receive a free helium balloon as well as other giveaways.

While you're at the tent, be sure to



The ever-popular 'Barney' will make a special appearance at the 1994 Michigan Challenge.

enter the drawing for various prizes which will be awarded at the Michigan Challenge stage Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

According to Wintermute, Citizens is pleased to take an active role as a Supporting Sponsor of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. "As residents of Howell, Citizens Insurance is proud to be a part of this dynamic, family-oriented event and showcase our home, our city and our area."

Arts & crafts show features more than 250 participants

The Michigan Challenge will host the largest Arts & Crafts Show in its history on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend.

Over 250 artists and crafts people from a dozen or more states will be showing and selling their works. Shoppers eager for a preview of the full show will enjoy visiting the artists and artisans who have elected to open on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The full show, will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continue throughout Sunday. Works in wood, watercolor, stained glass, pottery, basketry, jewelry and soft sculpture will be available for show and sale. The show will take place outside, adjacent to Howell High School and within view of the balloon launch site. Crafters will be set up under a

large striped tent and in the adjacent parking area.

The craft show has grown over the years to its present size, with crafters returning from throughout the Midwest and beyond. The show is now one of the most popular attractions at the Michigan Challenge. Crafters will set up their booths and be ready for visitors by 4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The show will remain open for shoppers until after the last balloon launches in the evening.



Metropolitan Title Company

The show is juried, to make sure that only high quality hand-crafted items are available for sale. Some artists will be demonstrating their crafts throughout the weekend, and all are available to answer questions.

Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition $\Rightarrow 29$





Automotive Interior Trim



3705 W. Grand River Howell, Michigan 48843

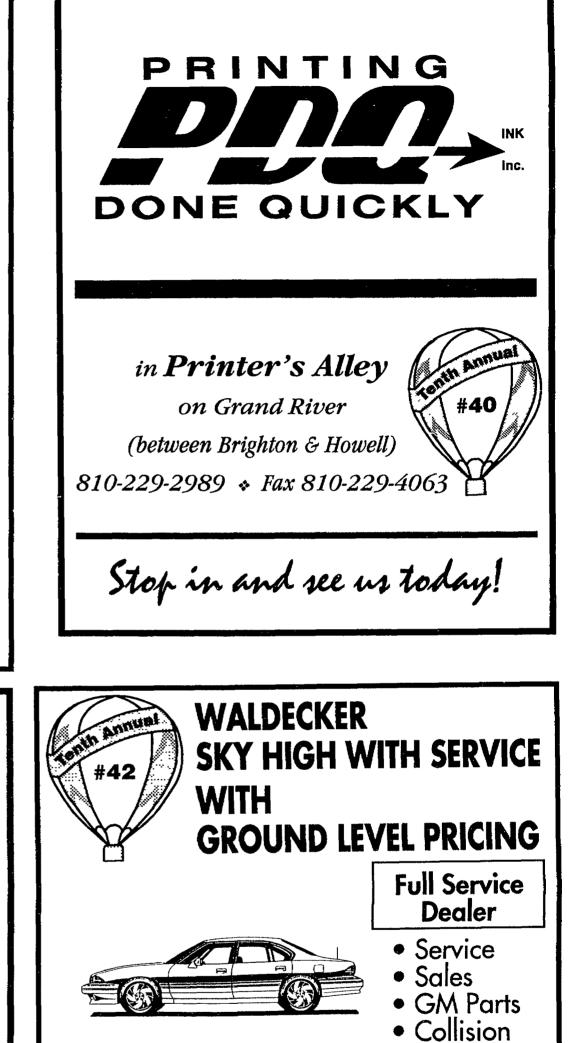
Shaping the Inner Dimension



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Post office honors balloonfest

This year's very special Michigan Challenge X will be commemorated by the U.S. Postal Service with a pictorial cancellation. This cancellation will be available at a temporary post office station on the balloonfest grounds, nearby the main information booth.

Balloonfest visitors may obtain the cancellation on an envelope or card by bringing it to the station during balloonfest. The post office will have stamps for sale also.

For a special touch, Michigan

Challenge envelopes are available for sale at the information booth to be used with the cancellation.

Pictorial cancellations are prized by stamp collectors and enthusiasts. The cancellation will be advertised in the Postal Bulletin. Anyone who would like to obtain a cancellation but is unable to attend the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest can obtain it from the Howell Post Office for 30 days after the balloonfest.

Balloonfest souvenirs to be special collectors' items

With this year's very special celebration of the tenth annual balloonfest, Michigan Challenge X pins and T-shirts are sure to be collectors items.

The souvenir pin is eye-catching and unique. The cloisonne enamel pin is in the shape of the numeral "ten." Colorful hot-air balloons in greens, golds and purple ascend against a burnished evening sky above the words "Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary 1994."

The limited-edition pins are available at either information booth or at the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce for \$5 apiece.

You can have the striking artwork on the cover of this publication on · your very own Michigan Challenge official souvenir T-shirt or sweatshirt.

Alpha One of Howell will be selling these brilliantly-colored, 100 percent cotton T-shirts at several locations at the balloonfest.T-shirts are available for \$10.

Sweatshirts in the same design are \$15.

Designer shirts and sweats are slightly higher.

Alpha One will also have official Michigan Challenge hats and active



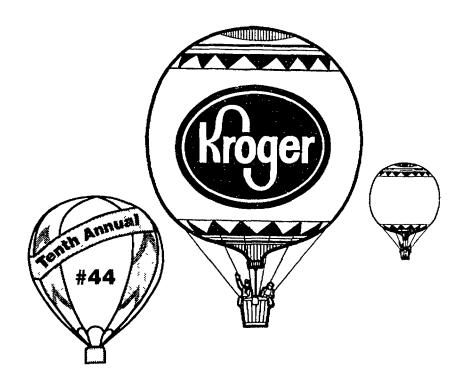
wear for sale.

And don't forget to bring an envelope and have it stamped and canceled with the beautiful commemorative cancellation being offered by the U.S. Postal Service. The cancellation features the Michigan Challenge logo with hot-air balloons flying by the Livingston County Courthouse.

The Postal Service will have a Balloonfest Station during the event nearby the main information booth. Stop by the information booth to purchase Michigan Challenge envelopes.



Proud Participant in the 1994 Michigan Challenge X



"Fly High . . . Shop Kroger Howell for all your summer picnic needs"

3663 Grand River Howell, Michigan

32 - Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

'Glow' receives rave rave reviews

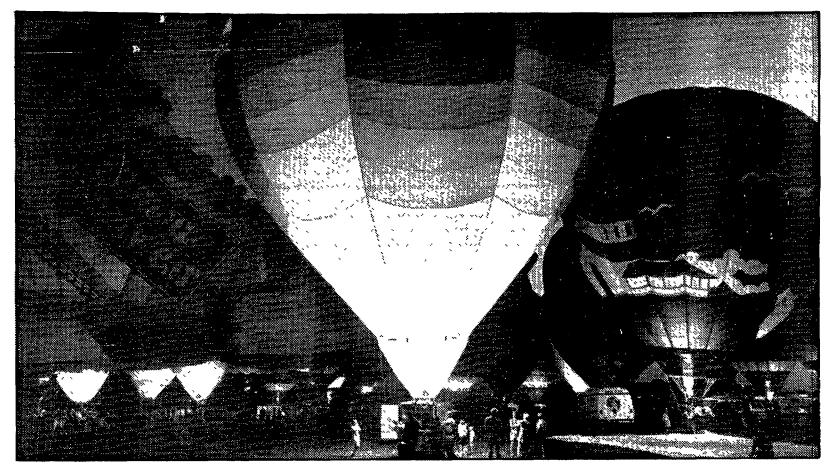
The first Michigan Challenge Balloonfest Glow took place last year to rave reviews from spectators and pilots.

Thousands of spectators were dazzled by the glow at the balloonfest, and many thousands more saw it featured on TV news programs.

As night falls on Saturday evening of balloonfest weekend, spectators will again be treated to the magical sight. More than 20 hot-air balloons will return to the launch field after their competitive flight for the second annual Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow.

A balloon glow is a not-to-bemissed sight. The balloons will be illuminated from within, by their propane burners, creating a glowing panorama of color, shape and spectacle against the night sky. No balloons will launch at the glow, all will remain on the ground, allowing plenty of time for spectators to "ooh" and "aaah" and take plenty of photographs.

The glow will be coordinated by



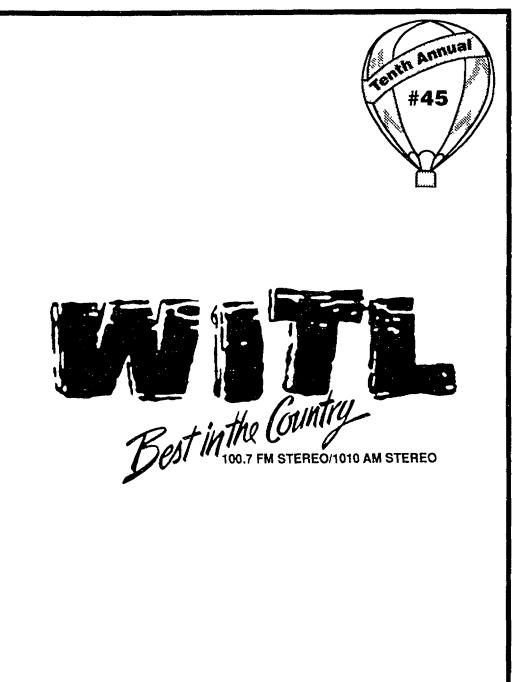
The twilight view of a balloon glow is a not-to-be-missed spectacle.

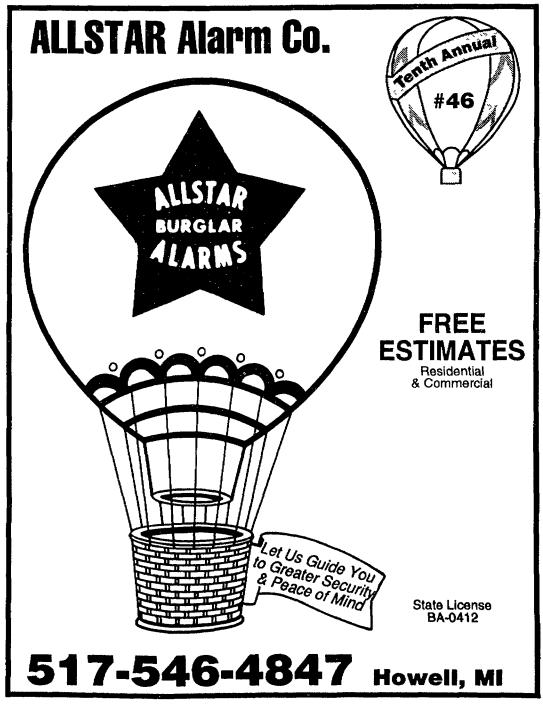
Clarkston pilot Howard Steele.

Between Saturday evening's launch and the balloon glow, Michigan Challenge visitors will be entertained by the L. C. Brass, a top-rate professional brass ensemble comprised of musicians from Livingston County.

Rick Pethoud on horn, Mike

Osborn on tuba, Dave Nelson on trombone, and trumpet players Daryl Goff and Bill Galloway will play an up-beat repertoire of jazz, rock, dixteland and swing. In addition to the L.C. Brass concert there will be plenty to do while waiting for the glow, scheduled for approximately 9:30 p.m., weather permitting. Many of the crafters in the Arts & Crafts Show will remain open late, the McPherson food tent will be open, the carnival will be in full swing (or in the case of some of the rides, full tilt) and food vendors in both the Arts & Crafts area and at the west end of the launch field will be serving up plenty of goodies.





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Michigan Challenge **Balloonfest requires** a year-round effort

Almost as soon as the last balloon lands at Michigan Challenge X, work will begin on next year's event. Without the help of the hundreds of dedicated volunteers and a small group of committee people, the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest could never (pardon the pun) "get off the ground."

"The Michigan Challenge committee puts in thousands of hours of volunteer work each year," explained Pat Convery, the Michigan Challenge manager for the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. "The committee put in extra effort this year to make sure that this very special balloonfest — our tenth — will be a weekend our guests will never forget. The chamber and the community is fortunate to have this group of individuals who work so hard and even



manage to have a good time doing

The Michigan Challenge committee is chaired by Steve Barlow. superintendent of buildings and grounds for How-

Steve Barlow

ell Public Schools. This is Steve's second year as chair-

person and his sixth year working on the event.

Vice-chair of the Michigan Challenge Committee is Paul Rogers. Paul is owner of Telecom Management Services. He'll work closely with Steve Barlow throughout the weekend and also coordinate sanitation services with Mister Rubbish.William Bettis, owner of Bettis Insurance, chairs the parking committee. He is responsible for the enormous job of directing parking for the thousands of cars that visit the Challenge.

Cathy Blight is in her first year as chair of the Arts & Crafts Show. Cathy owns Creative House, a graphics design firm in Howell. She is assisted by Karen Murdock, administrative assistant for the Economic Development Council of Livingston County. The show is one of the largest attractions at the Michigan Challenge. Sandie Cortez, who owns First Impression Printing with her husband Don, is in charge of all signage for the event. She and Don also serve as parking gate captains. Diane Hardy is Livingston County Treasurer. She serves as hospitality chairperson for the Michigan Challenge, seeing that the pilots are well

fed and that the VIP room is stocked with refreshments. She also coordinates a number of parties and special events before and during the balloonfest weekend.

Doug Hawes of WYM Consulting Paul Rogers is vendor chairperson. He coordinates both food and nonfood concessionaires on the balloonfest grounds. Doug is assisted by Gary Sumeracki of P&J Investigations.

Victor Lopez, owner of Active Bookkeeping Service, keeps the books for the balloonfest, as head of the finance committee.

Martha McKenzie of the Howell Carnegie District Library coordinates site activities, souvenirs and the information booths at the Michigan Challenge with her husband Jerry.

Mike and Mary Nadeau of Howell are in charge of the sound systems at both the balloonfest site and the amphitheater in downtown Howell.

Grace Perry, manager of the classified department of HomeTown Newspapers, chairs the downtown committee, coordinating all the special events in Historic Downtown Howell. She is being assisted this year by Audrey McNabb of Howell/Brighton Shopping Guide, John Mullaney of Total Office Products, Tim Holliday of Pet Provisions, City Council member Geri Moen and Michelle Tokan.

Pam Rietsch, the area's Welcome Wagon representative, serves as liaison for the over 50 pilots and their crew members. Pam has worked on the committee since its first year.

Dick Rudlaff of Pontiac is the event's competition director and first had the idea of holding the state championship of hot-air ballooning in Howell. A nationally-known pilot, he will also compete in the Challenge.

Barry L. Rutter is a lieutenant with the City of Howell Police Department. He acts as liaison between the city and the chamber, coordinates safety and security at the balloonfest site and is in charge of carnival activities.



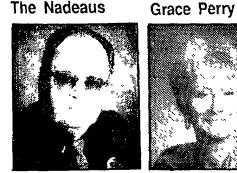




Diane Hardy



The Nadeaus







Doug Hawes



William Bettis

Cathy Blight



Sandie Cortez

Martha McKenzie

Pam Rietsch

Vic Lopez



Dick Rudlaff





Jerry Smith

Don Watson



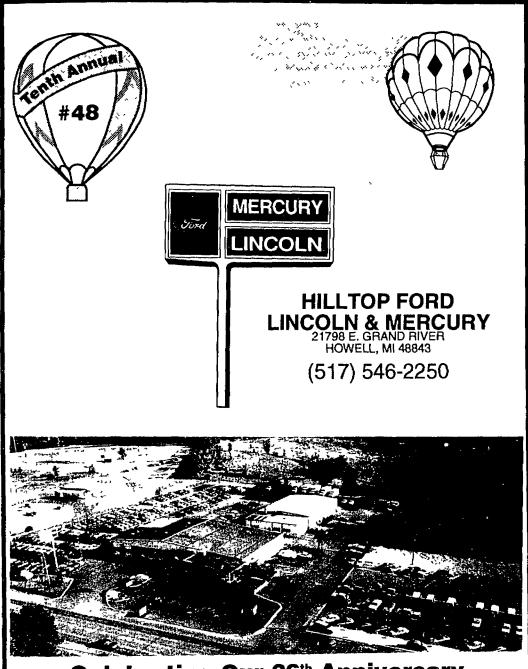
Fran Showerman of McPherson Hospital coordinates the hospital's involvement in the festival, including the very popular McPherson food tent.

Jerry Smith chairs the Antique and Custom Car Show. Jerry is a project engineer for May & Scofield and is very active in the Livingston A's Region Model A Restorer's Club. Don Watson, assistant superinten-

dent of transportation and operations for the Howell Public Schools, is in charge of the balloonfest site.

Tenth Annual #47 4500 E. Grand River, Howell 546-4400

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Celebrating Our 26th Anniversary

Michigan Challenge What is a balloon race?

It's Michigan Challenge weekend in Howell and more than 50 hot-air balloons pilots are competing for the state championship.

How does the competition work? Is it a race?

Although popularly called "races," competitions such as the Challenge have nothing to do with how fast or how far a balloon travels. Competitive ballooning rates pilots on how well they can use wind currents and altitude to steer their balloons to a specific target.

The pilot will toss a numbered "baggie" onto the target, usually a large "X" shape spread in a field or at an intersection, aiming to be as close to the center as possible. Baggies are made of rip-stop nylon, weighted at one end, with a long nylon tail that streams behind it as it descends.

If during the competition you see a baggie on the ground or if one lands near you, please don't touch it. The scoring officials will need to accurately measure its distance from the target.

Balloonists will compete in various events such as Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory). Each event will have at least one target (or task), sometimes two or three.

The type of competition will depend on the weather conditions and will be determined by Balloonmeister Jim Birk and be announced at the pilot briefing prior to each launch. Spectators should listen for competition announcer Tom Maynard who will supply the details of each flight.

Weather conditions determine if the balloons will fly at all. High or gusty winds are the enemy of balloon flights. Balloons fly in the early evening and just after dawn because that is when the winds are the most calm. Winds over 12 mph, rain or lightning will keep the balloons grounded.

This year, balloon pilots will compete for the beautiful Michigan Challenge X trophy, cash, merchandise and two tickets compliments of American Airlines. In addition, the Balloon Federation of America will award successful competitors points that are used towards national ranking and the opportunity to compete at the national ballooning championship in Middletown, Ohio in August.

Listen to radio station WHMI (93.5FM) for the latest weather conditions and launch information.



Watch for "Big Foot" The FAMOUS FOOTWEAR balloon at this year's Michigan Challenge.



Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition 💠 35

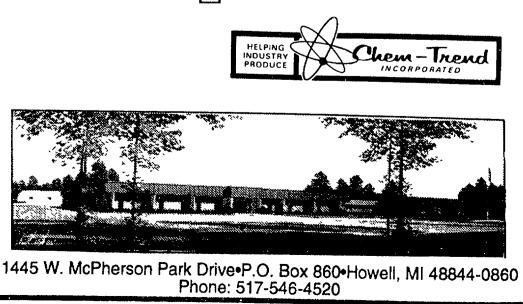


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36 + Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition

Michigan Challenge **Champagne flight for two**

You can win a champagne balloon flight for two at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest from Renaissance Balloons of Brighton.

Just think! Sometime during the summer you and a friend will float high in the sky, just like the pilots at the Michigan Challenge.

All you need to do is stop by the Renaissance Balloon display located near the main information booth and purchase a \$1 raffle ticket for your chance to fly in one of their beautiful balloons.

All proceeds from the drawing will go to help fund the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce's many community programs.

At the Renaissance display, you'll

Enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride

You can travel back to a time when travel was slower and easier in downtown Howell during the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

Visitors can enjoy rides in authentic Victorian horse-drawn carriages from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The carriages will depart from the front of the historic Livingston County Courthouse and travel through residential streets.

have a chance to meet Phil Glebe.

He and his staff will be glad to

pilot of the Pontiac Balloon and for-

mer Michigan Challenge champion.

answer your ballooning questions.

And while you're there, browse

Cameron balloons. Or get informa-

tion on booking a balloon flight for

yourself or as a gift. If you're inter-

ested in becoming a balloon pilot,

Renaissance also has information

The drawing for the balloon ride

will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m.

see Livingston County from a brand

new perspective — during your own

hot-air balloon flight.

If you're the lucky one, you'll get to

on their instructional programs.

through Renaissance's display of

Each ride will last approximately 10 to 12 minutes and cost \$3 per passenger.

Experience One of Life's **Greatest Adventures...**

as you drift effortlessly through the sky on one of our year-round champagne balloon flights. Gift certificates are available for all your special occasions.



We also offer instruction toward your own pilot's license and are proud to be Livingston County's representative for the sales and service of

Win a balloon ride for two! **Proceeds benefit Howell Area** Chamber of Commerce. Stop by our display at the launch site.

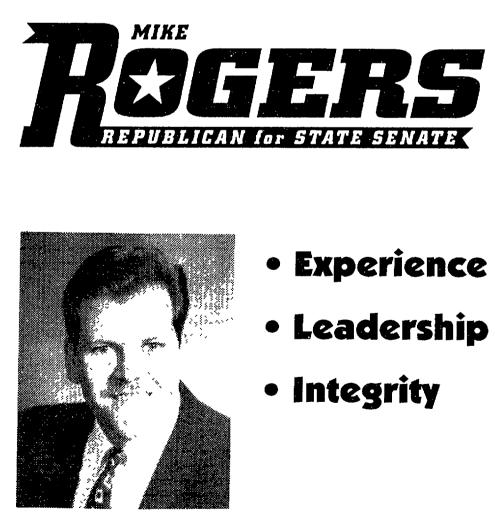
renaissance balloons, inc.

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VISA





ote Rogers - Aug. 2nd

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Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition + 37

Michigan Challenge Flying Aces provide frisbee fun

The Flying Aces Professional Frisbee Team have performed over 5,000 shows in all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia.They'll bring their special brand of frisbee fun and razzle-dazzle to the Michigan Challenge on Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend.The Flying Aces will perform downtown at the courthouse amphitheater at 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday and at the balloonfest launch field at 1 p.m. both days.The two-man team will perform all kinds of amazing acrobatic tricks with their flying disks. At one point in the show, they will keep five frisbees airborne between the two team members. They'll show spectators how to perform some tricks at home with their own frisbees, and even invite members of the crowd to toss frisbees and compete for prizes.

The flying Aces — all Eastern Michigan graduates — began the team in 1975 in Ypsilanti. Headquartered now in Milan, the team really enjoys bringing the sport of frisbee to schools and special events throughout the country.

JUNG WU, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., P.C.

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The Art Of Capturing Attention.



38 & Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Editori

Michigan Challenge 10th Anniversary Some interesting facts about balloons

Balloon baskets are made of wicker, not to just to be picturesque, but because wicker is light in weight, strong and a good shock absorber in the event of a rocky landing.

The average standard-shaped balloon costs somewhere in the area of \$15- to \$30 thousand brand new. Special-shaped balloons, like Famous Footwear's Big Foot, can cost over \$70 thousand.

Balloons are registered aircraft. Pilots must be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, very much like airplane pilots. You must be 16 years old to be a pilot. **Why do pilots** traditionally toast with champagne at a flight's end? When the first balloon took flight in France in the late 18th century, it terrified the country folk, who thought the strange craft was some kind of monster. After the first few unhappy incidents with landowners, the pilot began carrying champagne as a sign of friendship and appeasement for the farmers.

The multi-colored balloon part of a hot-air balloon is technically called the envelope and is made of rip-stop nylon.

Balloons hold between 30,000 and 800,000 cubic feet of air,

depending on the size. Most hold about 70,000 cubic feet.

Who's got the right-of-way — airplanes or hot-air balloons? With both craft converging on the same area, the balloon has the right of way, similar to power boats that give the right-of-way to sail boats.

Propane is used to fuel the burners that provide lift for the balloons. Most balloons carry four 10-gallon propane cylinders.

Balloon burners generate about 10 million BTUs.

With 40 gallons of propane on board, balloons can fly for about two hours. Most flights, however, last about 90 minutes.

You can't "steer" a balloon. But pilots make directional changes by going to different altitudes where the wind may be shifting to the direction they need to reach the target.

Balloons often fly over water. Often, a pilot will do what's called a "splash and dash" when the balloon descends to touch down in the water and then takes off again.

What's that rope hanging from the top of the balloon? It's used to hold the balloon down during inflation. Sometimes the ground crew uses it to stabilize the balloon during landings.

Check out Livingston County's other festivals

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is just one of many special events in Livingston County throughout the year. The following is a list of other upcoming attractions, with the phone numbers to call for additional information:

Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair (July 18-24): Agricultural, 4-H and open class exhibits, a carnival, top-name concerts and horse racing highlight the county fair. Call (517) 223-8186. Great American Folk Art Festival (August 13-14), Brighton: A downtown folk art show sponsored by the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (313) 227-5086.

Howell Melon Festival (August 19-21): A large parade, arts and crafts show, music and entertainment are featured during this weekend as the city salutes the delicious Howell melon. Call (517) 548-3442. Sponsored by the Howell Jaycees. Fantasy of Lights (November 25) in historic downtown Howell: This event begins the holiday season with a sparkling nighttime Christmas parade filled with dozens of illuminated floats and musical units. The parade travels through Howell's beautiful historic district all dressed up in its holiday best. Sponsored by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (517) 546-3920.

Livingston County Home Show (April 7-9): This show features more than 150 exhibitors with a range of products for home improvement, landscaping and decor. Sponsored by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (517) 546-3920.

There's a wealth of activities and attractions in Livingston County. For more information and a guide to accommodations and special events, call the Livingston County Visitors Bureau at (517) 548-1795 or 1-800-686-VISIT.





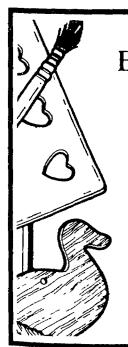
HOWELL MELON FESTIVAL August 19, 20 & 21

• Bingo

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Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition + 39

Six different pilots claim Michigan Challenge titles

Looking back at 10 years of balloonfest champions

The Michigan Challenge is celebrating its tenth year. Let's take a look back at the six pilots who have won the Michigan Challenge Championship.

The very first Michigan Challenge was won by Dick Rudlaff of Waterford flying Free Spirit. He was sponsored by Dr. Dudley.

In 1986, Richard Meteyer, also of Waterford, took home the trophy piloting Tequila Sunrise. He was sponsored by Holkins Home Center.

At the third Challenge in 1987, over 50 pilots came to compete, but the winds and weather had other ideas. Pilots and visitors had a chance to take a good look at Howell and its historic downtown which had just been named to National Registry of Historic Places.

After 1987, entertainment and attractions were added to the balloonfest that would ensure that visitors had lots to enjoy, even if Mother Nature didn't cooperate with the balloons.

At Michigan Challenge IV, a corporate balloon pilot took home the trophy for the first time. Phil Glebe of Brighton, owner of Renaissance Balloons, piloted Pontiac Motor's Excitement II to the championship.

Rob Kerr of Mason, piloting Lucky 16, won the championship at Michigan Challenge V in 1989.

He was sponsored by the Livingston County Press.

Michigan Challenge VI in 1990 saw Don Butler of Milan come out on top. He was sponsored by Ogihara America Corporation.

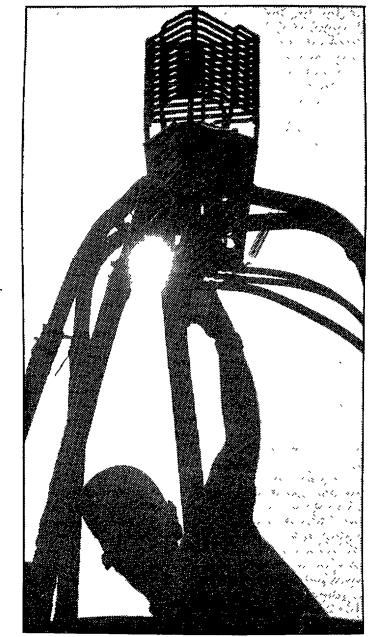
In 1991, record crowds enjoyed the festivities of the Michigan Challenge, but winds and rain prevented any flights until Sunday evening. Alas, no champion that year.

Another corporate balloon, Kroger, won the 1992 Challenge, with Jim Birk of Deflance, Ohio at the helm.

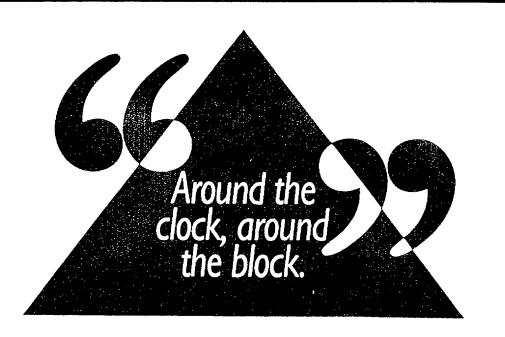
The first Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow took place on Saturday evening of 1993's Michigan Challenge IX. It was a fabulous spectacle, with several dozen balloons glowing softly on the launch field as darkness fell.

Unfortunately, that was the only sight of balloons that weekend, as torrential rains on Friday evening and heavy winds during launch times kept the balloons grounded.

If you have Michigan Challenge collector pins from over the years, you can see these champion balloons. The image of the first and second place finishing balloons appear on the following year's pin.



A pilot is silhoutted against the setting sun.



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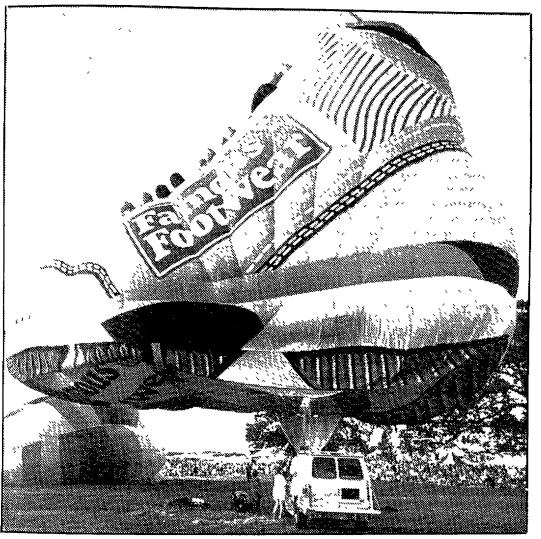
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Michigan Challenge



Balloons come in many shapes and sizes. Shown above is 'Big Foot,' the Famous Footwear balloon. And plenty of other uniquely-shaped balloons will be soaring through the skies of Livingston County during the 10th annual Michigan Challenge. Be on the lookout for Ball Park Frank's new 'Sky Frank' balloon. Or the Sky Ace's Ray-O-Vac Battery balloon. Or the Pepsi-Cola sponsored 'Pepe the Penguin' balloon. Or any of numerous other balloons that will be participating in this year's event.

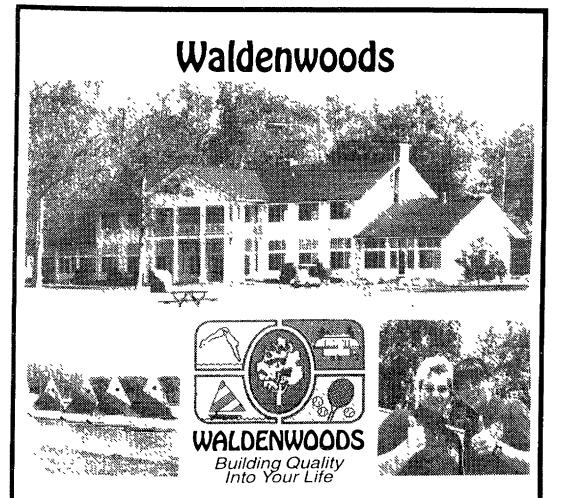
Thank You

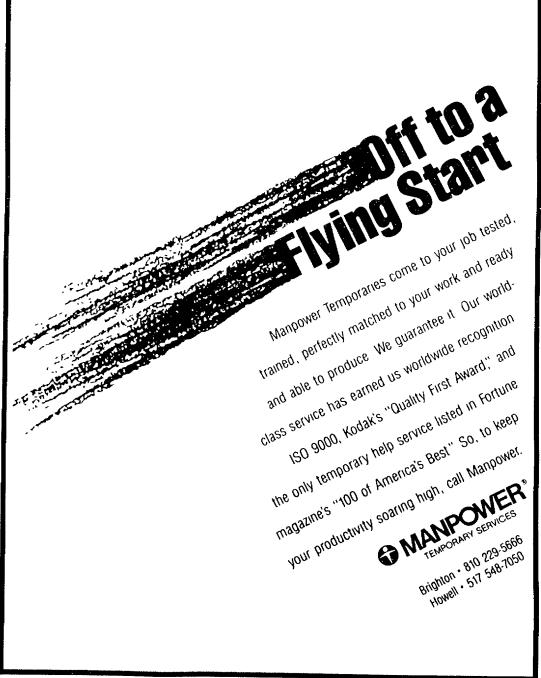
The Michigan Challenge Committee extends its thanks to these fine companies that have provided vehicles for use during balloonfest weekend.

Providing Vans For The U.S. Navy Leap Frogs: Chrysler Corporation (VPSI)

Providing Golf Carts & Off-Road Vehicles For Balloonfest Committee:

Howell Recreation Department Marion Oaks Golf Club, Howell C&C Sports, Brighton Dama Golf Club, Howell Thesier Equipment Company, South Lyon Litchfield Power Equipment, Howell Faulkwood Shores Golf Course, Howell Tri-County Small Engine, Howell Tractor Supply Company, Howell Quality Farm & Fleet, Howell





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WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, CONFERENCES

FOR GROUP ARRANGEMENTS - CALL 632-6401

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Michigan Challenge schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

2-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival Special "Pay One Price." Free parking!

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

1-5 p.m. — Potpourri Garden Club Flower Show. Carnegie Library. downtown

2-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival 5 p.m. — U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team. —. Sponsored by Columbia Cable

6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch (dependent upon weather conditions)

6-10 p.m. — Concert by band "Not Afraid." Courthouse Amphitheater, Downtown Howell

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

6-8 a.m. — Balloon Fly-in (dependent upon weather conditions)

6 a.m. — "Sunrise Sale." Downtown Howell

9 a.m. — U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team. Sponsored by Columbia Cable

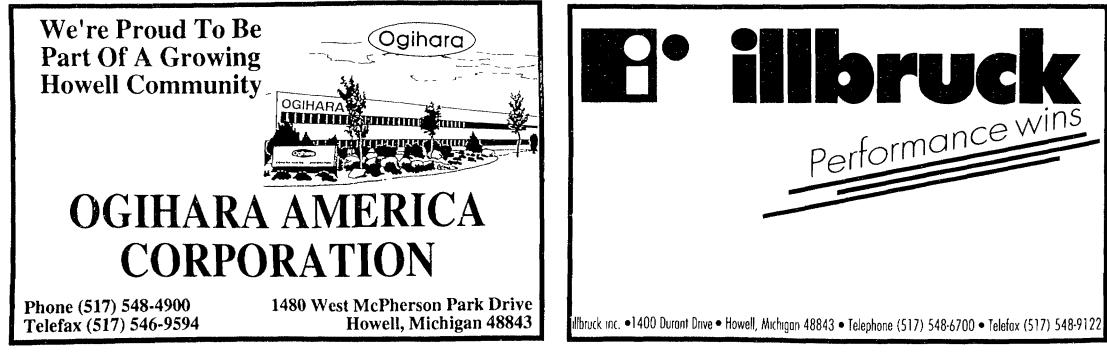
9 a.m.-Close — Medieval Village. Arts & Crafis Show

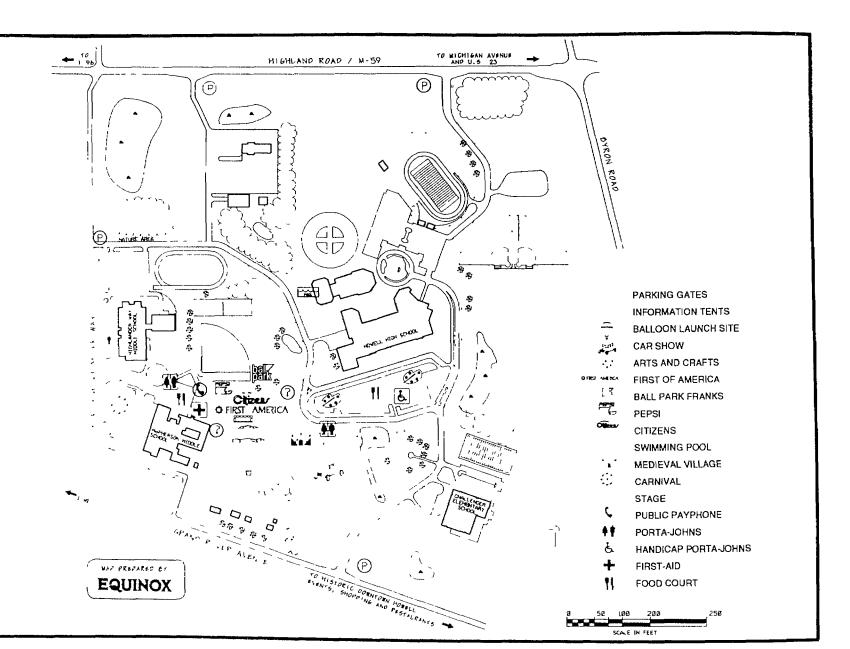
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Farmers' Market. Downtown Howell, adjacent to Courthouse

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Potpourri Garden Club Flower Show. Carnegie Library, downtown

10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Downtown Howell Entertainment. Music, frisbee show, kiddie parade, carriage rides, unicyclist, antique auction, coney eating contest, dog show, karate demo, clowns. At the Courthouse amphitheater.

10 a.m.-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival





10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Go Fly a Kite! (dependent upon weather conditions). Open stunt kiting and demonstrations

11 a.m.-Close — Antique and Custom Car Show

1 p.m. — Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Show

3 p.m. — Windjammers Stunt Kite Show (dependent upon weather conditions). Sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MI and Blue Care Network-Health Central

3 p.m. — Madcat and Kane Blues Duo. Courthouse Amphitheater, downtown Howell

5 p.m. — U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team. Sponsored by Columbia Cable

5 p.m. — Concert by band "Not Afraid." Courthouse Amphitheater, downtown Howell

6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch (dependent upon weather conditions) 9:30 p.m. — Balloon Glow (dependent upon weather conditions). Twenty balloons will return to the launch field for a dazzling nighttime display.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

6-8 a.m. — Balloon Fly-in. (dependent upon weather conditions)

6-9:30 a.m. — Rotary Pancake Breakfast

9 a.m.-close — Medieval Village 10 a.m.-Close — Arts & Crafts Show

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Go Fly a Kite! Open stunt kiting and demonstrations

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Farmers' Market. Downtown Howell adjacent

to Courthouse 11 a.m.-Close — Antique and Cus-

tom Car Show

11 a.m.-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival

Noon — U.S. Navy Leap Frogs skydiving team. Sponsored by Columbia Cable

Noon-5 p.m. — Downtown Howeli Entertainment. Folksinger, brass ensemble, cloggers, frisbee show, carriage rides, petting zoo, pony rides and more. At the Courthouse amphitheater

l p.m. — Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Show

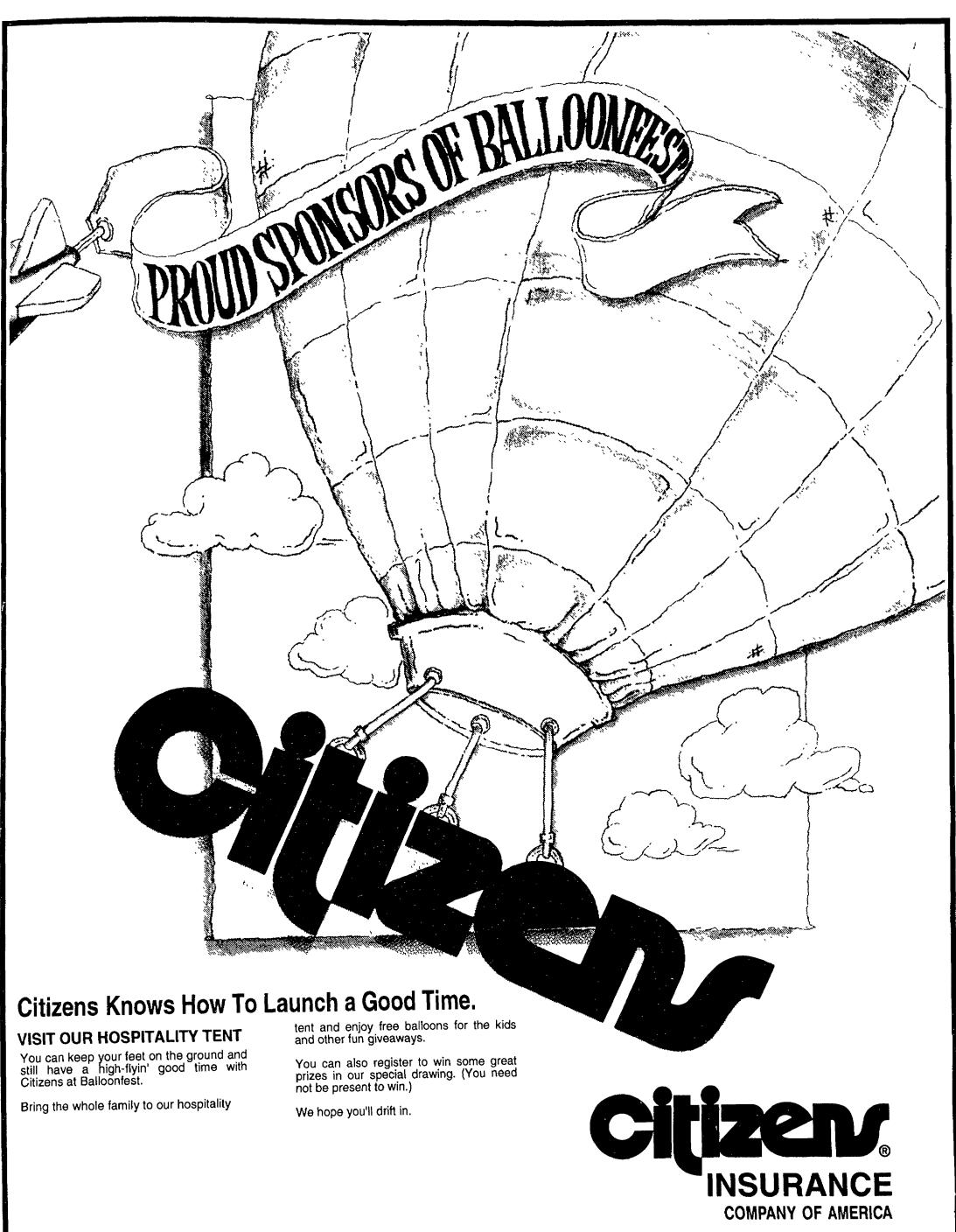
3 p.m. — Windjammers Stunt Kite Show. Sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MI and Blue Care Network-Health Central.

5 p.m. — U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team. Sponsored by Columbia Cable

6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch. (dependent upon weather conditions)

8 p.m. — American Airlines Ticket Drawing

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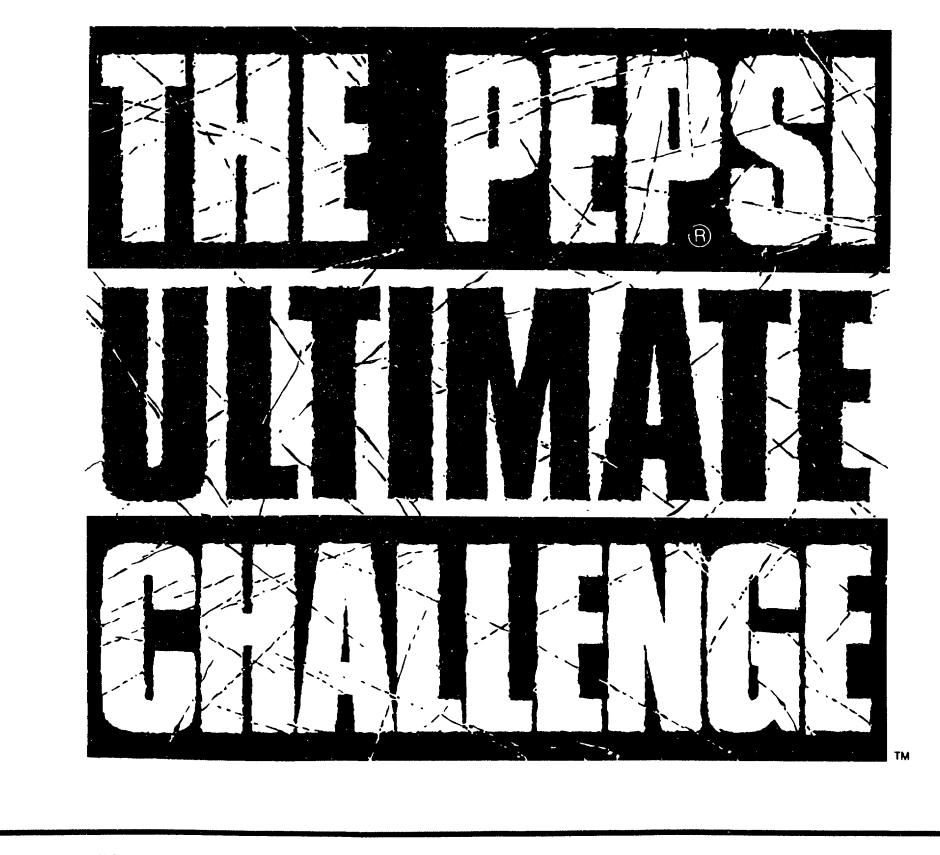




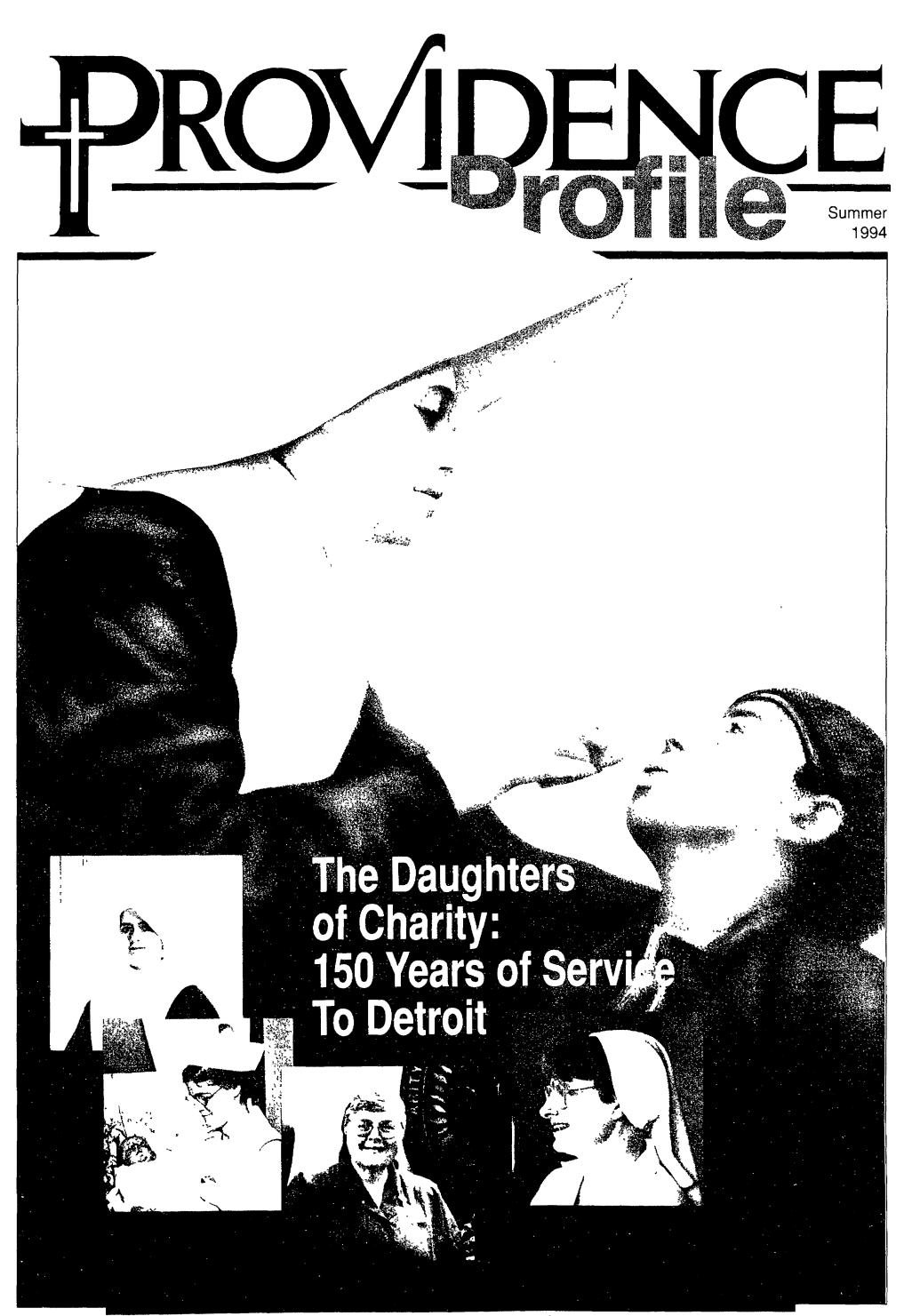


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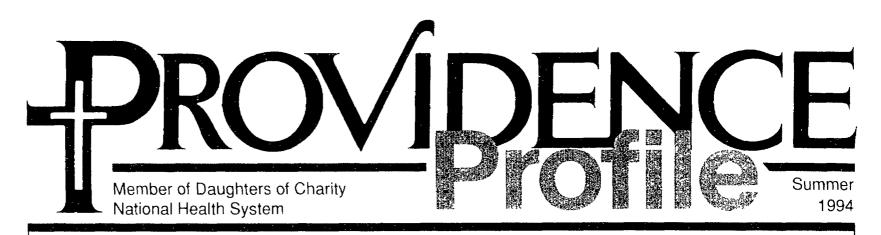
Invite you to watch for



44 + Michigan Challenge X Souvenir Edition



SERVING THE SOUTHFIELD AREA AND NEARBY COMMUNITIES IN MANY SATELLITE LOCATIONS.





The 150-year history of the Daughters of Charity in Detroit is a rich one of devoted service to the community

Profile is published by the Marketing and Communications department of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Southfield, Michigan, a member of the Daughters of Charity National Health System, the largest not-for-profit health care system in the nation. Providence is a 462-bed general health care teaching facility serving the Southfield area and nearby communities in many satellite locations

Brian Connolly, President

Carol Jonson, Director of Marketing and Communications Editor

Photographers Douglas Susalla Thomas Treuter

Writers Carol Jonson





Today there are eight Daughters of Charity who continue to carry out the 150year tradition of service to the sick, to the poor and to women and children in the Detroit area. You will find their photos throughout this issue of Profile. Two of the Daughters are pictured on this page: Above, Sister Jane Burger, DC, vice president of Mission and Ethics Services at Providence and, below, Sister Juliana Beuerlein, DC, director of Special Development Programs, Providence Foundation.



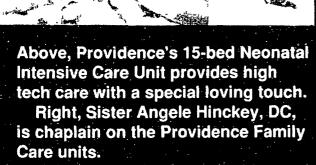
Carol Lundy Eleanor Luedtke Judy Schuetz

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Spring/Summer 1994 Volume 8: Number 2 Providence: A Focus on Women's Services3Mission Health: A Community Based Network Is Born8The Daughters of Charity: 150 Years of Service to Detroit9Community Health Education at Providence14Satellite Network Update15Providence Training:
Making The Difference In An Emergency16

2

PROVIDENCE: A Focus on Women's Health



7

Below, more than 4,500 babies are born at Providence each year.

Providence Hospital, its physicians and staff are dedicated to caring for women



3

New Life Begins

Each year. **Providence brings** more than 4,500 new lives into the world at its New Life Center and its freestanding Family **Birthing Center both** on the Hospital's Southfield campus.



The New Life Center at Providence Park Novi opened May 2 and at 10 55 a m. May 4 Derek James Spencer son of Shari Canfield and James Spencer was born. The unit's "First Baby" weighed in at seven pounds 14 ounces

Below Providence offers a Breast Feeding Assistance Program to new mothers



The New Life Center at Providence Park

This May, Providence opened the New Life Center (NLC) at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Born from the success of the New Life Center in Southfield, the new unit in Novi provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where family can be a part of the birth experience. It represents a first-of-its kind innovation. too, allowing mom and baby to return home within 24 hours after the birth, to begin life as a family right away.

According to James G. Kornmesser, MD, medical director for the Center, "The NLC is designed for pregnant women who have been carefully pre-screened and assessed as low risk for medical and surgical complications by their physicians."

"This unit offers parents the opportunity to have a family-centered, nurturing birth experience," explains Cynthia M. McLeod, RNC, manager of Maternal and Infant Services. "Babies stay with moms in the room after birth and nurses provide them with 'couplet care.' encouraging important bonding in those first hours after birth. Dads or other birth partners are made welcome in the unit, which provides many amenities for a comfortable stay including rockers and sleeper lounge chairs," she adds.

"At the Providence Park New Life Center we provide electronic fetal monitoring and epidural pain relief during labor. Occasionally, even though our patients have been assessed as low risk, it may be necessary to perform an emergency Caesarean delivery. We have that capability also, because of the outpatient surgery program already offered at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park," says Dr. Kornmesser.

Once mom and baby go home, a Providence home health nurse makes two follow-up visits to the home, providing the new family with the extra care, attention and education generations of women have come to expect from Providence.

The New Life Center in Southfield

The New Life Center in Southfield continues to be the choice of many families. Through the century and a half that the Daughters of Charity have ministered to the needs of women and children, Providence has brought nearly 250,000 new lives into the world.

The Center is dedicated to a "baby-"riendly" approach, according to Susan Kay, RN, director



Novi is the Breast Feeding Assistance Program. Nurses, trained to answer questions and see mothers on an individual basis, will provide instruction and assistance with breast feeding. Nurses can offer guidance to mothers who wish to return to work but continue to breast feed their babies. The program also offers breast pumps, supplies and books to rent or to purchase.

The Family Birthing Center

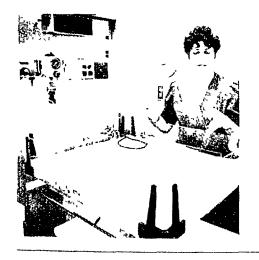
The Family Birthing Center (FBC), 15 years old this past January, offers low-risk mothers an alternative to home birth or to labor and delivery in a traditional hospital setting. According to Henry W. Maicki, MD, the Center's medical director, the FBC "emphasizes birth as a normal, natural experience where high touch is stressed."

According to Mary Lou Longeway, nurse manager for the Family Birthing Center: "Although traditional labor and delivery has come closer to what we are doing, blurring some of the distinctions between a birthing center and a hospital birth, our program remains unique as the only nationally-accredited, freestanding birth center in Michigan and one of the most active in the country, counting more than 5,000 births in its 15 years."

Birthing Center.



Above, Cynthia McLeod demonstrates state of the art equipment that is decoratively concealed when not in use and, below, describes the advantages of the infant warmer.



One major difference between the Family Birthing Center and the New Life Centers in both Southfield and Novi, Dr. Maicki stresses, is that the FBC uses doppler fetal monitoring rather than electronic fetal monitoring. The FBC also offers alternative methods of pain relief rather than using regional anesthesias such as epidurals offered in more traditional birth settings.

Should a Family Birthing Center patient reguire advanced monitoring and care, the patient can be quickly transferred to the New Life Center in the Hospital's DePaul building which adjoins the Fisher Center location of the FBC.

Families, including siblings, remain at the Family Birthing Center for six to 24 hours after the birth. Before going home, the baby is examined by a family practice physician or pediatrician. Prenatal education, one-to-one patient teaching, follow up phone calls from nurses and a home visit on the third day after birth round out the services provided.

Maternal/Fetal Medicine

No hospital with as many births as Providence would be complete without the services of maternal/fetal medicine specialists who combine advanced training and high technology to care for women during "high risk" pregnancies. Women who fall into the high risk category are those with medical and surgical conditions including diabetes, hypertension (high blood pressure) and recurrent pregnancy loss, according to Robert A. Welch, MD, director of the Providence Maternal/Fetal Diagnostic Center. which provides services both in Southfield and Novi. "We are enthusiastic about our ability to provide consultative services for our attending physicians and their high risk obstetrical patients," he adds.

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Often, mothers who are high risk give birth to babies who also need special care. Providence offers the tertiary resource of a 15-bed Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), which provides high-tech care with a special loving touch for the tiniest and most fragile infants born at Providence. About 10 to 12 percent of all the babies

born at Providence's Southfield New Life Center are admitted to the NICU. Most of them stay only a short while; others, who suffer from serious conditions such as severe prematurity, respiratory distress, infections or pneumonia, may stay for longer periods of time. Continued on page 6







Although obstetrics is a significant part of women's services at Providence, there's more to our story. The Providence vision includes providing services to women of all ages with a focus on the patient.

Checklist for reducing your risk of osteoporosis

Increase calcium intake to appropriate levels:

- 1000 mg/day for women 20-50 years of age;
- 1500 mg/day for pregnant or nursing women;
- 1500 mg/day for postmenopausal women.

Quit smoking; avoid excess caffeine and alcohol

Exercise routinely Discuss hormone replacement therapy to slow bone loss with your doctor Ask your doctor about Continued from page 5

The Providence focus includes listening to what women want from their health care providers, responding to those special needs, allowing women to participate in their own health care decisions and providing them with educational resources to understand women's health issues.

Providence primary care physicians--including obstetricians and gynecologists as well as specialists in family practice and internal medicine--offer understanding, knowledge and care for women during all stages of their lives. Many of these physicians are in private practice. Others staff the growing network of Providence ambulatory medical centers, including a women's center slated to open this fall in Farmington Hills. All of these physicians care for patients throughout northwest Detroit and the burgeoning northwestern suburbs.

According to Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, chairperson of the department of Family Practice and Jeffrey Zaks, MD, chairperson of Internal Medicine, women face a number of health concerns as they mature: breast cancer. menopause, lung cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis.

Regular physical examinations and patient education are vital tools for health preservation, disease prevention and early detection of women's health problems, both physicians agree.

Dr. Roth stresses: "A woman's primary care physician will encourage her to do monthly breast self exams and have regular mammograms as recommended by the American Cancer Society--a baseline mammogram between ages 35 and 40; mammograms every one to two years between ages 40 and 50 and every year after age 50. Women should, however, get in the habit of doing monthly breast exams in their twenties, even though the risk of breast cancer is very low at this age." Annual pap tests and cervical exams for women. beginning in their twenties and continuing throughout the rest of their lives, are important keys in detecting cervical cancer in its earliest and most curable stages. Digital rectal exams to look for colorectal cancer are also important tests that a woman's primary care physician may include in a physical exam. "Women have reached parity with men for diseases like lung cancer and heart disease."

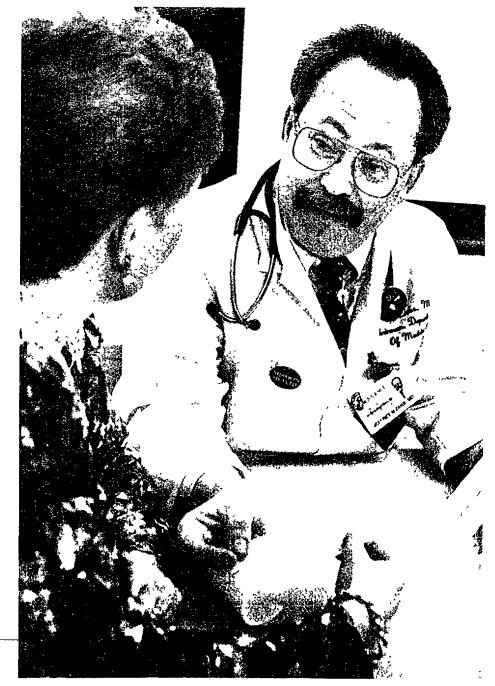


Above, Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, left, is chairperson of Family Practice at Providence.

Top, page 7, Elaine Horowitz, RNC, and Paul Schnatz, MD, offer health education classes for women.

Right, page 7, Providence provides medical and gynecological services for women of all ages.

Below, Jeffrey Zaks. MD, is a cardiologist and chairperson of Internal Medicine at Providence.

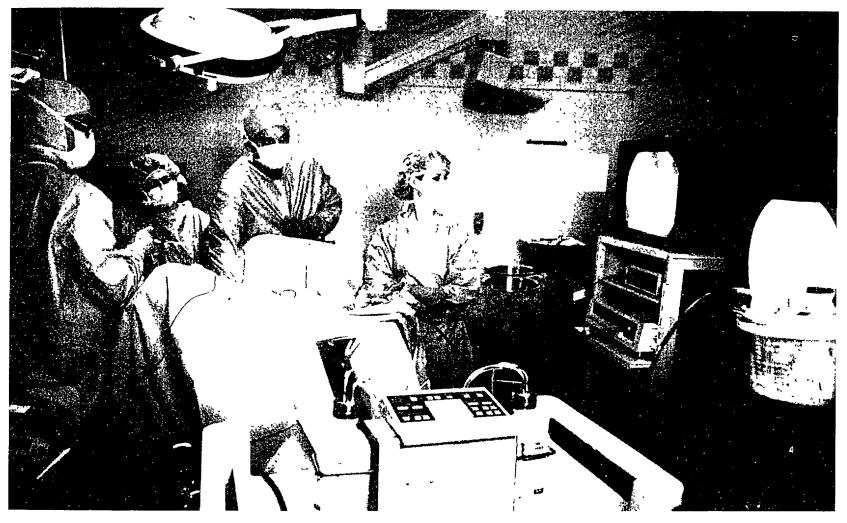


calcium supplements Talk to your doctor about other medications you may be talking that might increase your risk of osteoporosis

6



at Providence



explains Dr. Zaks. "In fact heart disease is the number one killer of women in this country today." Statistics show that nearly a quarter of a million women die of heart attacks annually, and their risk of cardiac (heart) disease increases dramatically after menopause.

Both physicians concur that women must take responsibility for their diets and life styles. "Cutting out foods high in saturated fat, eliminating smoking and committing to a regular program of exercise will have positive health benefits." they say, including the reduction of cholesterol and the risk of heart disease as well as reduction of high blood pressure and the risk of stroke or osteoporosis.

"Declining estrogen levels can also be associated with osteoporosis and increased risk of coronary artery (heart) disease," Dr. Schnatz explains.

What can a woman do to combat these natural effects of the menopausal process? Some may, with their physician's advice, consider hormone replacement therapy (HRT). "HRT can help eliminate some of the uncomfortable side effects of menopause. It can also help protect against osteoporosis and reduce cholesterol levels which may, in turn, reduce the risk of coronary artery disease," Dr. Schnatz explains.

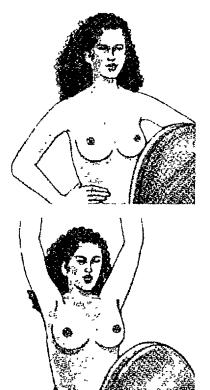
Providence also provides medical and gyne-

Breast Self Examination

Breast Self Examination (BSE) should be part of your monthly health care activities, done two weeks after your menstrual period starts. After menopause or a hysterectomy, you should examine your breasts on the first day of every month.

Three easy steps help you spot warning signs:

1. With your hands at your sides, look in the mirror to check for lumps or dimpling of your breasts. Then raise your arms over your head, looking for changes in the size or shape of your breasts or in skin texture.



2. In the shower, keep your fingers flat (don't use fingertips) and move your hand gently over each breast, checking for thickenings, knots or lumps. Use your right hand for your left breast and your left hand for your right breast.



Paul Schnatz, MD, director of Reproductive Endocrinology at Providence, evaluates patients referred to him because of infertility or reproductive endocrine disorders. He has a special interest in the health care of mature women, especially during menopause, and is committed to providing women with health information through the Hospital's community health education programs.

When menopause occurs, a woman's ovaries stop producing estrogen and progesterone. The declining levels of these hormones can contribute to symptoms commonly associated with menopause including hot flashes, night sweats and short term memory loss.

cological services for women of all ages in Southfield, at many of its satellites and at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Just a few of the advanced technologies offered include laser laparoscopy and hysteroscopy-techniques that are less intrusive and allow patients to return to their normal activities in dramatically shorter periods of time than conventional surgeries.

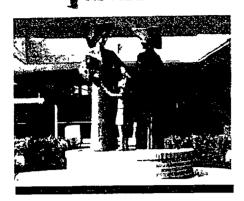
At Providence, we've been listening to women's health care needs for 150 years. We remain committed to our vision of developing the kinds of programs and services that respond to women's special health care needs through all the stages of their lives.

3. Using your thumb and index finger, gently squeeze your nipple to check for discharge. You should let your doctor know immediately if you find any irregularities or changes during your monthly breast self exams.

7

MISSION HEALTH: A Community Based Network Is Born

-UKOVIDENCE



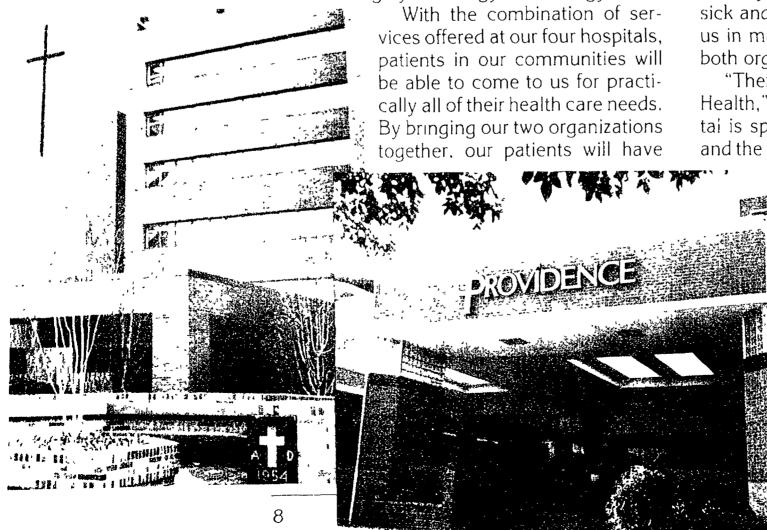
Mission Health at a Glance: Fiscal Year 1992-93

Number of beds	1.396
Number of employees	9.780
Medical staff residents	1.865
Admissions	53.200
Emergency visits	141.800
Outpatient visits	996.100
Births	9 070

Providence Hospital Center-Providence Park. Novi. (above) is virtually a hospital without beds offering obstetrics outpatient surgery an emergency care center and many other diagnostic and treatment services

St Joseph Mercy Hospital (below) is a 740-bed teaching and referral hospital in Ann Arbor

Providence (below right) is a 462-bed community teaching hospital with a growing network of satellites and specialty centers



Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and Catherine McAuley Health System have joined together and will form a community based network called Mission Health Corporation.

Providence Hospital and the three hospitals in the McAuley System (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell and Saline Community Hospital) will establish a complete community health care system in order to better serve our customers in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Providence and McAuley have been leaders in health care for decades. We are coming together now to insure that, in the era of health care reform, our leadership will continue and our service to the community will grow stronger.

What this means to you is that we will be able to do things more efficiently, and that the particular strengths of each hospital in the Mission Health network will be shared with the others. We will work together to establish the new systems and programs that you will require, and to jointly invest in the up-to-the-minute techniques that healthwise customers expect. We will continue to attract extremely talented and superbly educated professionals to our medical, nursing and support staffs.

We'll have a new name, but offer the same trusted care you have come to expect. Virtually every medical. surgical, emergency, therapy, pharmacy, mental health, substance abuse and rehabilitation service will be available to those it is our mission to serve. Our network will offer several unique, highly specialized programs including cardiology, craniofacial and reconstructive surgery. oncology and otology.

more choices and access to quality services at all of our locations.

Everything you have come to expect from Providence, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson and Saline will still be there--the outstanding quality, the compassionate care, the committed employees, even the familiar hospital names.

Eventually we intend to create a seamless patient registration and identification system so patients can go anywhere within the system for care and their medical information will be immediately accessible.

Mission Health represents the joining of two financially strong organizations to develop a health care delivery network that responds to the needs of our communities," says Robert E. Laverty, president and CEO of Catherine McAuley Health System.

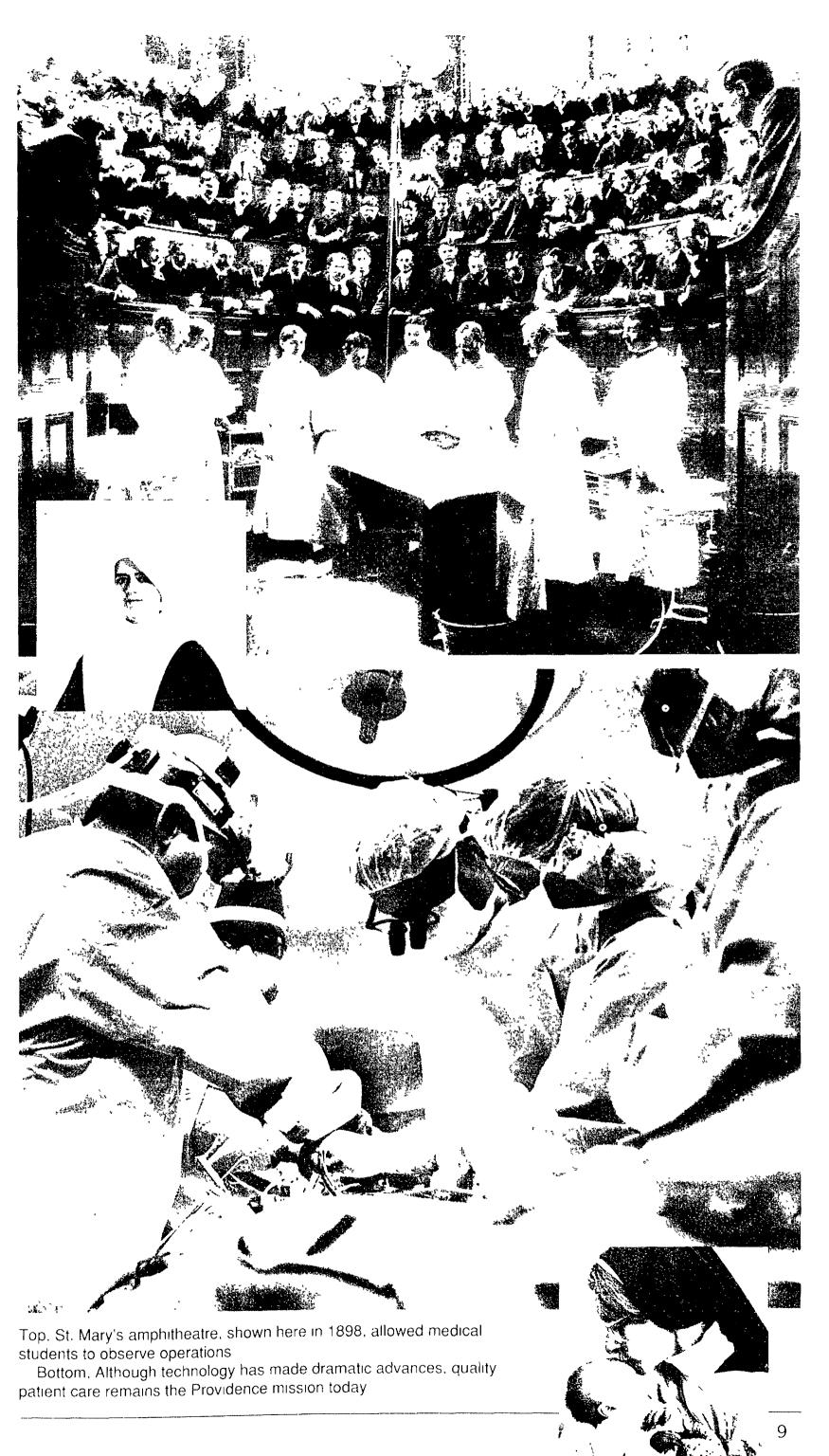
"Fully integrated, community based networks will play vital roles in the delivery of services under the health care reform measures of the future. Our respective service areas have very little overlap, which means we will not be duplicating services. Our network will enable us to strengthen clinical programs, provide joint credentialing and privileges for our medical staffs and reduce costs by more efficiently managing some system-wide functions," Laverty says.

"This has been an exciting time for both institutions," says Brian M. Connolly, president and CEO of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. "As Catholic partners, McAuley and Providence share similar goals and values; the formation of Mission Health will enhance our viability and allow our mission of caring for the sick and the poor to continue. It will also assist us in maintaining the cost-competitiveness of both organizations.

"There is another important facet of Mission Health," Mr. Connolly says. "Providence Hospital is sponsored by the Daughters of Charity, and the three McAuley Hospitals are sponsored

by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. Both congregations of sisters are committed to providing health care to people regardless of ability to pay. In addition to the uncompensated care that both organizations already provide, each will commit to spend \$1 million annually over the next five years -- a total of \$10 million--on the special needs of the poor in our service areas. We have already enlisted the assistance of people throughout the region to help us plan the

Continued on page 14



The Daughters of Charity: 150 Years of Service to Detroit

On May 30, 1844, four Sisters of Charity stepped down from their wagon onto the streets of Detroit, a town of 13,000 which had churches, hotels, a busy port, even theatrical productions, but no hospital and few schools or places where orphaned children were provided with care.

Bishop Peter Paul Lefevere called upon the Sisters of Charity, a religious community known for its education, health and child care services, to come to Detroit to start a school. Neither he nor they could foresee that within the first 25 years of their mission here they would found:

- The first hospital in Michigan and the Northwest Territory:
- •The first hospital in Detroit treating infectious diseases;
- •The first private psychiatric hospital in Michigan:

A home for unwed mothers and children;
An orphanage, and
Three schools. Nor could the original four Sisters know that these institutions of care would last generations, eventually focusing on two that remain today: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. *Continued on page 10*



Clockwise from top left

This 1910 photo shows the original home occupied by the Sisters who came to Detroit in 1844

St Mary's Hospital, opened in 1850, was a military hospital during the Civil War

St Joseph's Retreat in Dearborn grew from the Daughters' decision in 1855 to care for the mentally ill

The House of Providence opened in 1869 to care for unmarried or widowed mothers and their children

By 1920 200 children under the age of six lived in a special section of Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital on West Grand Boulevard opened in 1910

Continued from page 9

The First Four Sisters

Sisters Rebecca Delone, Felicia Fenwick and Rosaline Brown were under the guidance of Sister Servant Loyola Ritchie. Sister Rosaline wrote a memoir which contains a report on their first day in Detroit:

"After hearing Mass at St. Ann's [sic] Church, and breakfasting at the Episcopal Residence, we were conducted by his Lordship to our Establishment on the corner of Larned and Randolph Streets. We had heard that the place destined for us had been a convent and we imagined it an old fashioned, substantial, conventual like building. What was our surprise to find a cluster of old wooden houses, just vacated by a dozen poor families who had occupied them from the time the nuns left. We installed ourselves in the one directly on the corner, which was two stories high--this we called the main, or centre building, and appropriated it to the use of the Community exclusively. This building was a bright yellow, or lemon color "

Schools Formed

Within a month after their arrival, the Sisters formed free schools, one for girls and one for boys, which became crowded immediately. Little more than a year after the June 1844 founding of the schools, the Sisters' superiors decided they should no longer teach boys. The space vacated would soon be put to another good use --the care of the sick. The Sisters continued to teach girls until 1874.

First Hospital

On June 9. 1845, St. Vincent's Hospital opened with Robert Bridgeman as the first patient. Sister Rosaline wrote: "He was an Englishman, a Protestant, and a baker by trade--he had a dreadful sore knee, which for want of proper attention reduced him to the last extremity." He



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was healed and stayed several years "in the capacity of nurse."

Patient numbers grew rapidly and in 1850, the Sisters built a new 150bed facility called St. Mary's Hospital on Clinton Street near St. Antoine. Only one of the original four Sisters, Rosaline Brown, witnessed the St. Mary's opening. Sisters Rebecca and Loyola had died, and Sister Felicia had been reassigned.

When St. Mary's opened, St. Vincent's Hospital became a "pest house," the first facility in Detroit dedicated to caring for victims of virulent infectious diseases.

Union with Daughters

In 1850, the Sisters of Charity had another reason to celebrate; union with the French Daughters of Charity was finalized. Henceforth, they would be known as Daughters of Charity and would be part of the world-wide community.

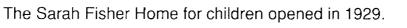
Patient Service Improvements

In 1851, St. Mary's opened the state's first outpatient department. It also housed classes for the earliest medical students when Detroit Medical College was formed in 1869 by members of St. Mary's staff and other local physicians. During the Civil War, St. Mary's was designated a military hospital.

St. Mary's started a nursing school in 1894, received President Theodore Roosevelt on a visit to a patient in 1902, modernized facilities many times and by its centennial in 1945 was a 375-bed hospital. In 1949, however, financial difficulties caused the Daughters to sell the building to a group of its own doctors who renamed it Detroit Memorial. This hospital served the community until 1987 when it closed and was torn down.

A Psychiatric Hospital

Sister Mary DeSales Tyler, superior of St. Mary's, decided in 1855 to take in a few mentally ill patients. By 1857, some patients were being cared for at the Sisters' farm on the outskirts of Detroit. A frame facility there was remodeled and the Michigan State Retreat for the Insane officially opened in 1860 and cared for 34 patients that year. Ten years later, a new facility was built, bringing total patient capacity to 80. But even this was soon outgrown. In 1886, the 300-bed St. Joseph's Retreat replaced the former facility. Amidst the splendor of natural woodlands and a handsome building, thousands of patients would be served until it closed in 1962 when changing patterns of mental health care brought an end to the need for such a facility.



An Orphanage

Many children were orphaned by the repeated cholera and smallpox epidemics that Detroit suffered. Answering this need, the Daughters took in their first orphan in 1851. St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum grew rapidly, moving several times until 1875 when it first occupied a large new facility on McDougall. This would remain the home of as many as 278 children until 1948.

In 1922, through the generosity of the James Couzens family, the children had summer use of Brighton farmland containing a lake.

Home for Unwed Mothers and Children

The House of Providence was established in 1869 as a home for unwed mothers and abandoned children. The original small house on West Adams was outgrown within three months; a five-room home on 14th was obtained to house six mothers and six children. Additions to the home could not keep pace with admissions, which totaled 133 in 1876, the year Mrs. Antoine Beaubien donated her home at Elizabeth and St.

The Daughters of Charity: 150 Years of Service



The Daughters of Charity

Founded in 1809 by Elizabeth Ann Seton, pictured above, the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph reached out to create hospitals. orphanages and schools throughout the eastern and middle sections of this land when the country was still young. Mother Seton died in 1821, but her work earned her canonization in 1975. She was the first American-born saint.

Formal union with the Daughters of Charity, formed by St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac, joined the United States community with others that today total 29,500 Daughters throughout the world.

The Daughters' signature white cornette (below), worn for centuries, was given up in 1964 for a modern-day headdress and habit, although it is still the image most associate with the Daughters.

Antoine. Hundreds of babies were born each of the 34 years the House was in this location and many stayed on to live there.

Two patrons of the House of Providence, William Partridge and Henry Blackwell, donated six acres of Dearborn farmland in 1903 for the children's summertime play. In 1906, they gave the Daughters an entire city block on West Grand Boulevard for a new facility.

A stunning building was designed, but before it could open, city officials asked that it be converted from a maternity hospital and home into a general hospital to answer the city's *Continued on page 12*



Continued from page 11

shortage of beds. On its dedication day in 1910, the House of Providence met this need, although it also would house unwed mothers and children. By 1920, 200 children under six were living there.

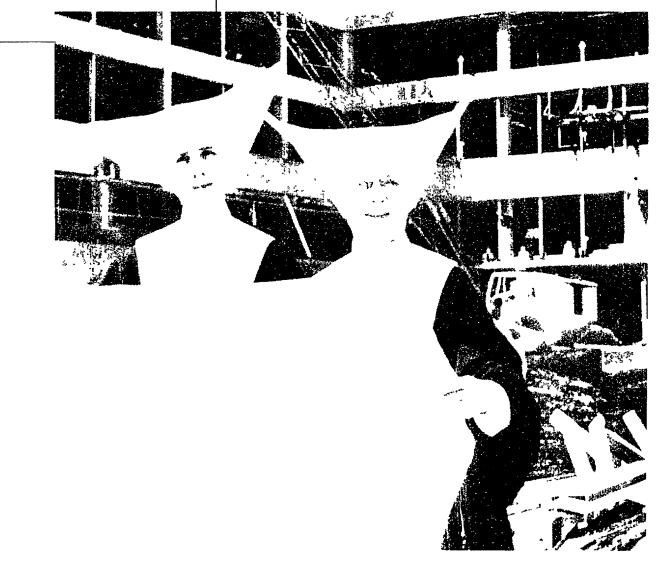
To relieve pressure on hospital space, the Daughters purchased 80 acres in Farmington in 1923. A farmhouse was named Villa Marillac and children aged two to six were taken there for three summers. So useful was this arrangement that by 1926, the house had been remodeled for year-round use. Disaster struck in 1928 when fire destroyed the home: one child died, but 67 were roused from their sleep and saved. The Charles T. Fishers immediately gave \$700.000 to build a new structure. Another \$100.000 came from the bequest of Mrs. Nanette Lansing Reilly.

Sarah Fisher Home for Children

In 1929, the Sarah Fisher Home for Children opened. Ten English-style cottages were built to house 24 children each. It was a fresh approach in the housing of institutionalized children. Sister Olympia Bradley supervised both this home and Providence Hospital at the time.

Through the coming decades, child development advances would be adopted at the home. A kindergarten was established, then a nursery school. Individualized care was developed in a model program.

In 1948, girls from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum moved to the Farmington facility. Within two years, babies who had been living at Providence moved to the Sarah Fisher Home, bringing all children under one roof. Three years



later, in 1953, the unwed mothers, who had continued to live at Providence, moved to Farmington to a special facility built for their needs.

Shifts in child care requirements and a need to combine resources led to the formation of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in 1979 under whose auspices previously separate children's and maternity programs were combined.

Providence Hospital

The House of Providence, soon to be known as Providence Hospital, opened in 1910. Local physicians quickly joined its medical staff. To provide adequate nurses for the 500-bed Hospital, a nursing school was established the same year. One intern served the entire facility.

Patients came to Providence in great numbers and the Hospital quickly adapted by adding staff, new medical equipment and additions to the original building. True to its heritage, Providence became a leader in maternity care. But medical cases from the 1920s were varied, reflecting illnesses and accidents of Detroit's growing industrialized community. Six operating rooms were kept busy.

In 1927, additions to the Hospital were made possible by two brothers. Charles T. Fisher and his wife donated the Sarah Fisher Infants' Hospital wing and Frederick J. Fisher and his wife laid the cornerstone on the Burtha M. Fisher Nurses' Home.

In the mid-1950s, a local hospital advisory group recommended that the aging Providence be replaced by a modern hospital facility in a suburb. Construction of the \$13 million "New Providence," located on Nine Mile Road west of Greenfield, began in 1962. Edward F. Fisher joined his three daughters to donate \$1,250,000 for the Adeline Fisher Center in memory of his wife. Sister Irene Kraus, a seasoned hospital administrator, joined Providence in time to oversee final preparations for opening.

Moving day was March 31, 1965. Patients on stretchers and babies in incubators made the ambulance trip. Some physicians, nurses and other staff found it difficult to leave the old Providence which had served 696,000 patients over 55 years. But the new 379-bed hospital was supremely modern, with the latest in technology and equipment and people quickly adjusted to the better-functioning surroundings. The hospital grew rapidly in its new location. Additions and shifting of departments allowed for a total of 401 beds by the late 1960s. In 1978, Providence expanded to its current capacity of





Sister Lucille Marie Beauchamp. DC. chairperson of the Providence Board of Directors, reviews the first copy of the book, **Caritas Christi**, written by Eleanor Luedtke (center) and designed by Linda Liske (right) to celebrate the Daughters' 150 years of service to Detroit. This article was also written by Eleanor Luedtke.

Construction on "New Providence' began in 1962. The Southfield hospital opened in 1965.

Medical high points included: the first southeastern Michigan dedicated coronary care unit; the first metro-area linear accelerator for radiation therapy: a clinic for care of indigents in a nearby community and a center for outpatient surgery.

462 beds.



The nursing school closed in 1975 as nursing education shifted to college degree programs. Staying current with another trend, Providence opened the first of its satel.'te facilities in 1978 in South Lyon. Others followed in rapid succession. Maternity care was enhanced in 1987 with the opening of the New Life Center. The Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery was developed in 1989, as was the Providence Cancer Center. In 1992, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park opened in Novi offering a complete range of outpatient services. In 1993, a letter of intent was signed to form a community based health care network between Providence and the Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor (see story 'n this issue of Profile).





Pobanz, Sister Caroline Lennox, Sister Jane Burger. Sister Angele Hinkey, Sister Juliana Beuerlein, Sister Servant Mary Ann Woodward, Sister Mary Patricia Larabell and Sister Bridget Hamilton. Sister Caroline Lennox, DC, (left) enjoys the play of two infants whose mothers are in the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher teen pregnancy program.

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The **Daughters** of Charity: **150 Years** of Service

Sister Mary Ann Woodward, DC, (right) serves at Providence Hospital as an enterostomal therapist.

Today's Daughters build on the legacy of their predecessors by continuing their service in health care and child welfare. The Daughters working in the Detroit area in December 1993 were: (left to right) Sister Lucille Marie Beauchamp. Sister Suzanne

Community Health Education at Providence:

Classes For Your Good Health



Toni McCrum manager of Community Health Education (left) and Sister Bridget Hamilton DC (right) share health education information with a visitor to the Health Education Resource Center at Providence Park

For complete information about support groups which meet at Providence Hospital in Southfield, call (810) 424-3175. **For Providence Medical Center-Providence Park** support groups, call (810) 380-4110.

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DIABETES BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK Diabetes influences many people including family members and friends of diabetics. This lecture will assist the individual to understand the disease process, how it affects the body and common treatment. There will be ample time for discussion. NOVI

DATE:	Tuesday. July 12	
PRESENTERS:	Charles Taylor. MD and	
	Carol Milewski, MSN	
TIME:	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	
FEE:	No charge. Advance registra-	
	tion is required.	
	Call 1 (800) 968-5595.	
LOCATION:	Providence Medical Center-	
	Providence Park Conference	
	Room A	
INFANT CPR For those enrolled in infant care		
class (ontional class)		

١Ņ class (optional class). NOVI

DATE:	Saturday. July 23
TIME:	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
NSTRUCTOR:	K. Enochs, RN
FEE:	\$10.00 per person
LOCATION:	Providence Medical Center-
	Providence Park Conference
	Room C

BABY CARE BASICS FOR EXPECTANT PAR ENTS If you want to learn to care for your newborn before bringing the baby home from the hospital, this is the class for you. You will receive practical information about bathing, feeding, safety, health care and much more. There will be ample time to ask all those questions you have been pondering. An optional Infant CPR class will be offered to those enrolled in the infant care class. CPR course fees will be reduced by \$5 for those enrolling in both courses.

Mission Health

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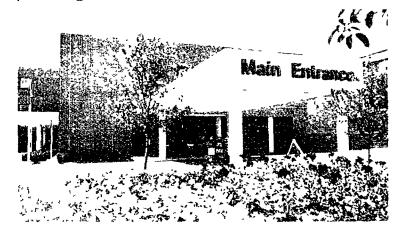
best use of the funds to aid the greatest number of people."

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers operates a 462-bed acute care teaching hospital in Southfield, ambulatory care and specialty centers throughout northwestern Oakland and Wayne counties and a variety of other health care ventures. Providence is part of the Daughters of Charity National Health System-East Central, based in Evansville, Indiana.

The Daughters of Charity National Health System (DCNHS) is the largest not-for-profit health care system in the United States. Located in 18 states and the District of Columbia, DCNHS consists of acute, ambulatory, psychiatric and long term care facilities. The 16,000-bed System also sponsors freestanding outreach centers. adult residential and rehabilitation facilities.

Catherine McAuley Health System (CMHS) is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. CMHS is a unit of Mercy Health Services, which is sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Detroit.

The Sisters of Mercy operate the second largest not-for-profit health care system in the nation. Their system includes hospitals. long term and home care. hospice, ambulatory care and other services designed for the particular needs of the communities they serve. Mr. Connolly and Mr. Laverty have announced that full implementation of the JOA is expected within the next few months, pending final resolution of IRS issues.



NOVI

Saturday, July 16 DATE: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p m. TIME: S. Piskor, RN **INSTRUCTOR:** \$20.00 per couple FEE: LOCATION: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park Conference Room C

Above McPherson Hospital in Howell has 135 beds Below, 82-bed Saline Community Hospital is renovating to better serve its community



Satellite Network Update

Providence Medical Centers: Health Care for Your Family

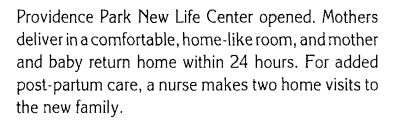
Providence Medical Center - Deighton Family Practice Center in Southfield has provided quality family health care since 1975, and is home to the highly respected family practice residency program. Ten family practice faculty and many physicians-in-training serve more than 2,500 patients each month.

Providence Medical Center - Livonia opened in 1988. On its staff are physicians specializing in family practice, primary care sports medicine, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics. Other services offered at the Livonia Center are behavioral medicine, dietary counseling, pharmacy, lab and xray.

Providence Medical Center - **Milford** has served its community for nearly 10 years. On staff at the Milford Center are physician specialists in family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology as well as a family practice physician assistant. Other services include allergy, behavioral medicine, health education, lab and x-ray.

Providence Medical Center - North Southfield opened in 1993. Its staff physician, a specialist in internal medicine, is a graduate of the Providence internal medicine residency program.

Providence Medical Center - North Woodward, located in Berkley, has been serving patients for more than three years. Two family practitioners and three internists provide primary care for the entire family. One of the family practitioners is trained in primary care sports medicine, and two Providence obstetricians/gynecologists have an office in the same building. Several specialists also have office hours at the Center: an allergist, a dietitian. a gastroenterologist, a colon-rectal surgeon and a psychiatrist. Lab and xray facilities are also available.



Providence Medical Center - South Lyon opened its doors in 1978. Family practitioners serve patients and supervise resident physicians-in-training as they care for patients. A family practice physician assistant also provides routine medical care for many patients. Behavioral medicine and x-ray round out the services at the South Lyon Center.

Providence Medical Center - Southfield, located in Suite 202 of the Providence Medical Building, opened in the fall of 1993. It is staffed by a family practitioner who has a special interest in geriatrics.

Providence Medical Center - Suite 608 in the Providence Medical Building is staffed by two internists. Both physicians are graduates of the Providence internal medicine residency program.

Providence Medical Center - West Bloomfield, located at the corner of Haggerty and Fourteen Mile roads, opened in fall of 1993. The Center offers the services of three family practitioners, all of whom completed their residencies in the Providence family practice program.

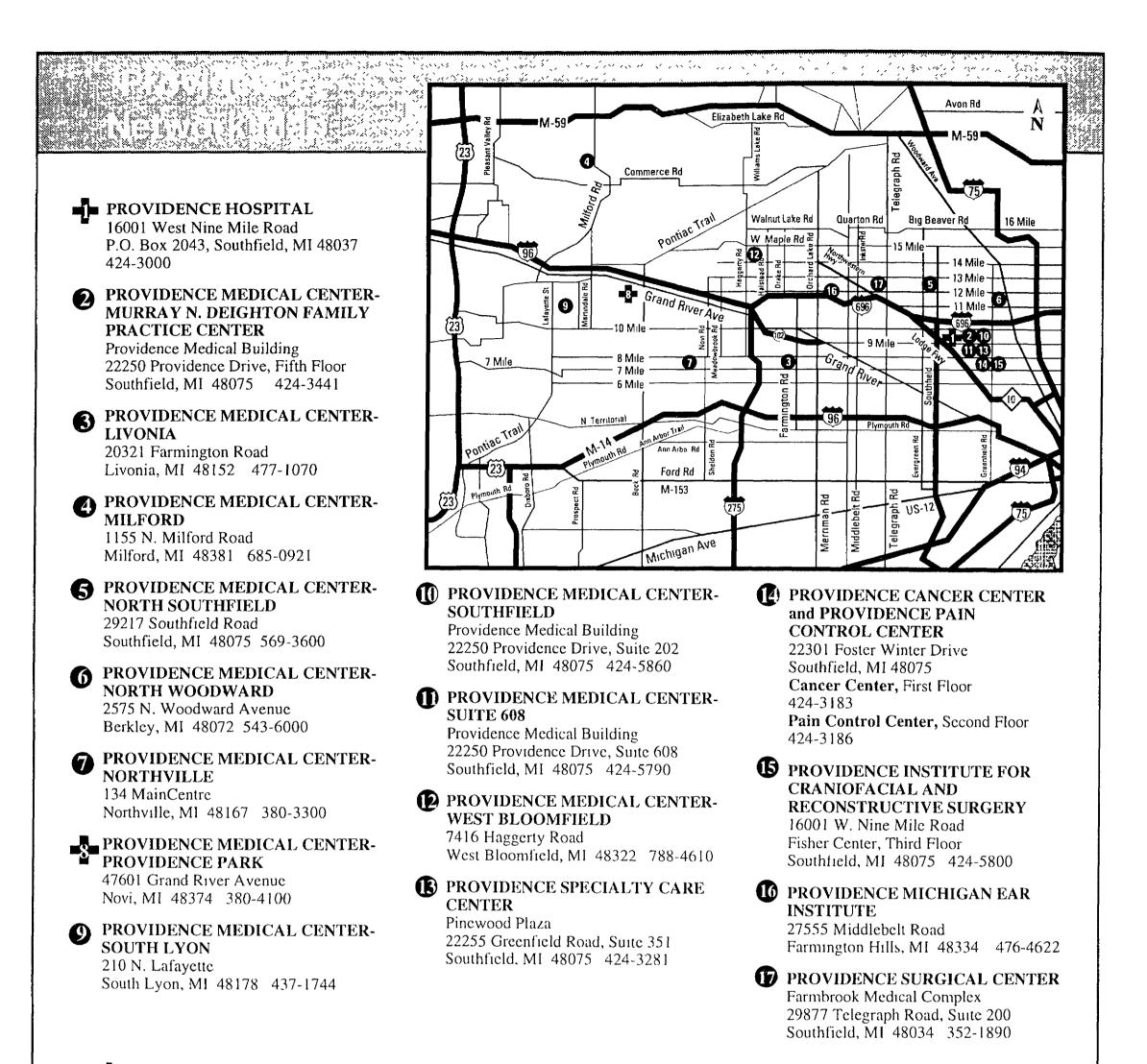
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Providence Medical Center - Northville opened in downtown Northville in the summer of 1992. A family practitioner and an obstetrician/gynecologist staff the facility, and a dermatologist has limited office hours at the Center. Later this summer, the Center will add three more specialists in family practice. X-ray services are also available at the Northville Center.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi opened in June 1992 and is a major medical facility which provides comprehensive diagnostic and treatment services, physician offices, outpatient surgery and a 24-hour emergency center. And on May 1, the



Designates 24 hour emergency service

Providence Training: Making the Difference in an Emergency

The care a paramedic or emergency medical technician gives a patient enroute to the hospital can mean the difference between life and death for some individuals according to Howard Zaleznak, MD, medical director of the Emergency Department at Providence Hospital.

That's why this January, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi began the Providence Emergency Medical Services Training Institute. The Institute offers the training, knowledge and skills a basic emergency medical technician or firefighter needs to become licensed by the state of Michigan as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) specialist or paramedic.

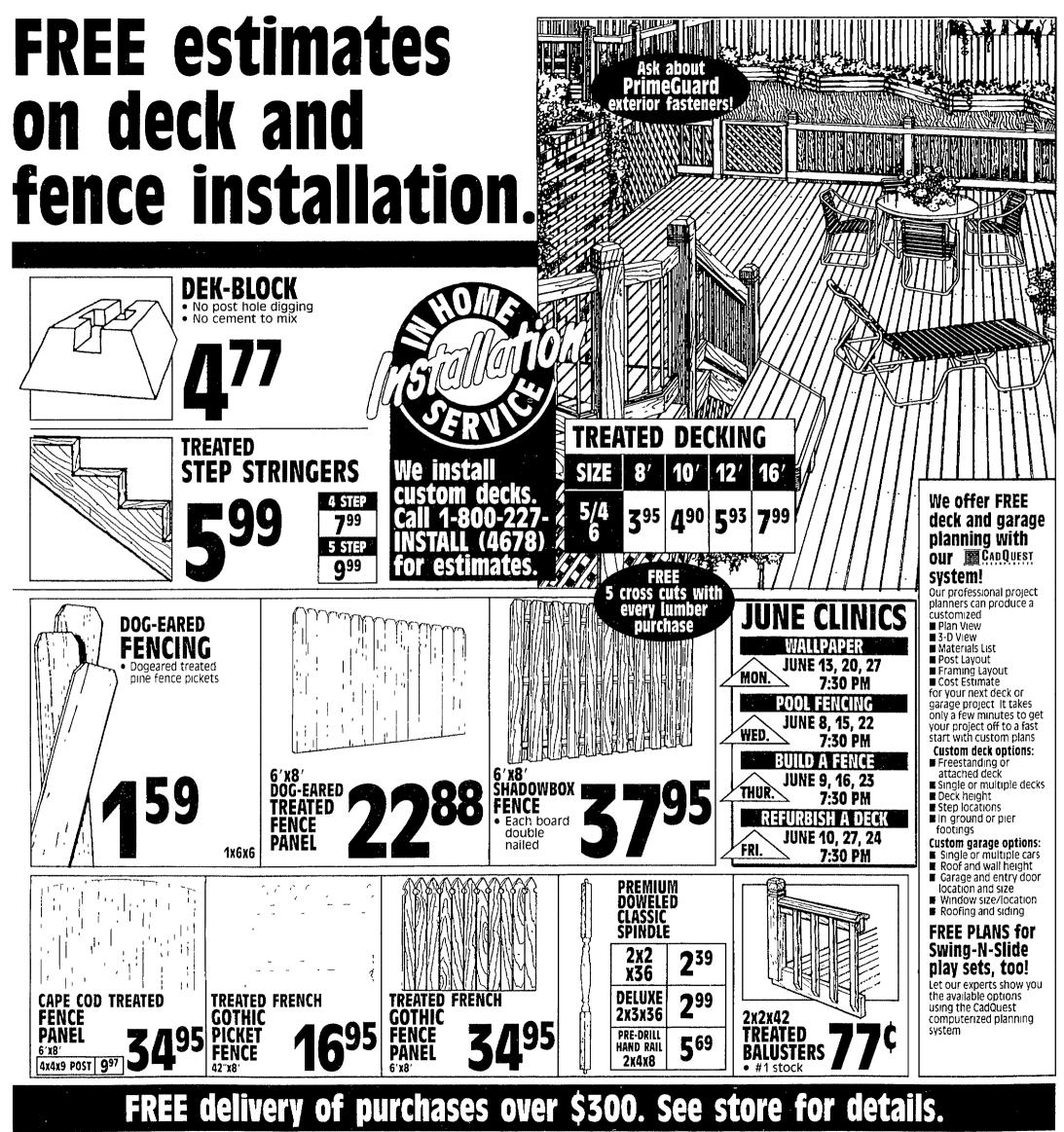
Conducted by Providence emergency physicians and nurses and by hospital-based paramedics, the course of training includes both classes and clinical sessions. Participants, depending on the level of licensure they are seeking, study medical terminology, trauma/ medical care, cardiac arrhythmias (irregular heartbeat patterns) and pharmacology. Paramedics learn advanced cardiac life support including interpretation of EKGs and administration of drug therapy.

"Providence has developed this program to show its commitment to and concern for the health care needs of our community," says Dr. Zaleznak. "We played a major role in helping the city of Southfield start an EMS training program 20 years ago and I'm pleased that we are able to offer this innovative program that will benefit residents who live in Novi and the communities that surround it."













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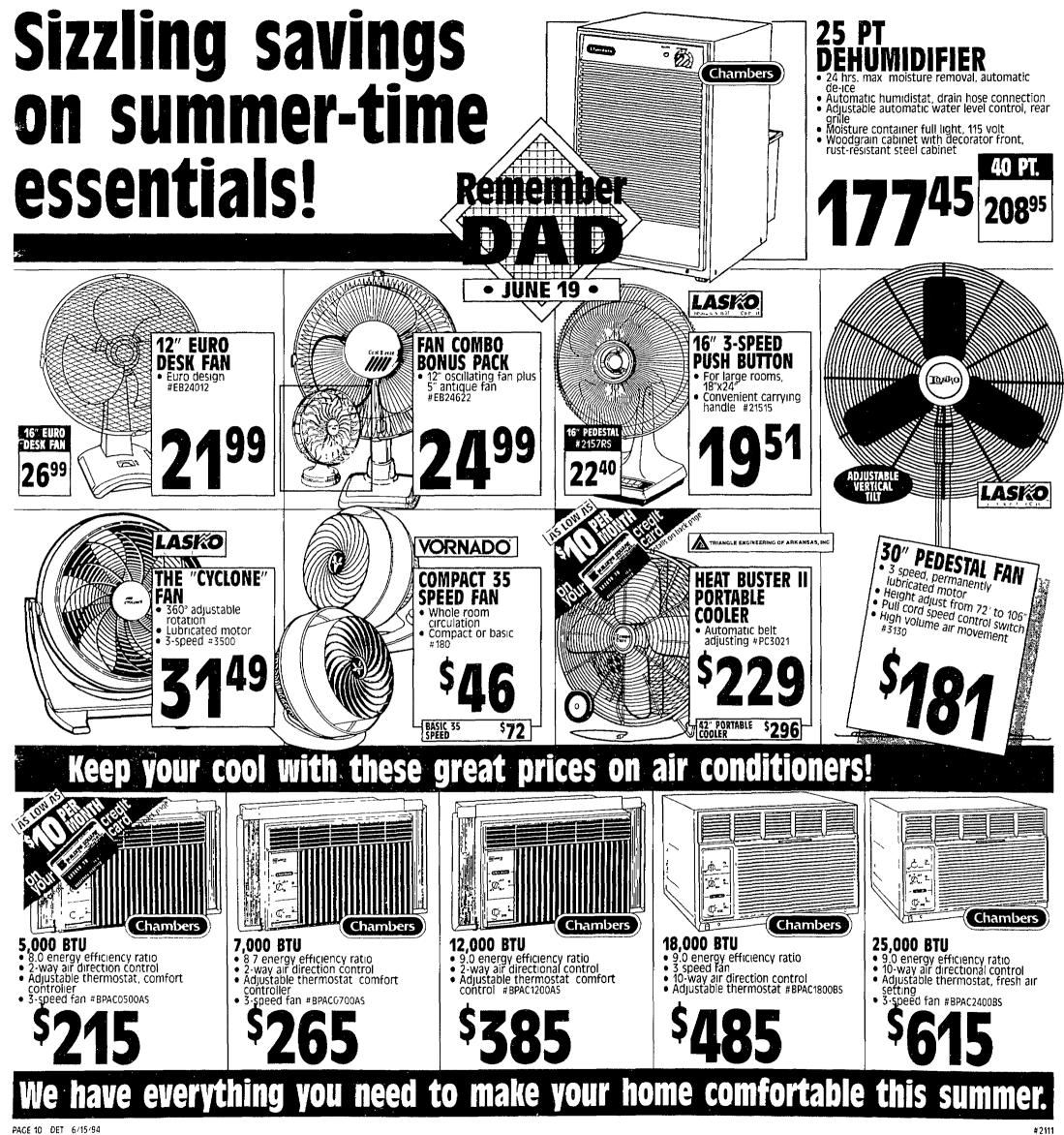
• Oak finish frame

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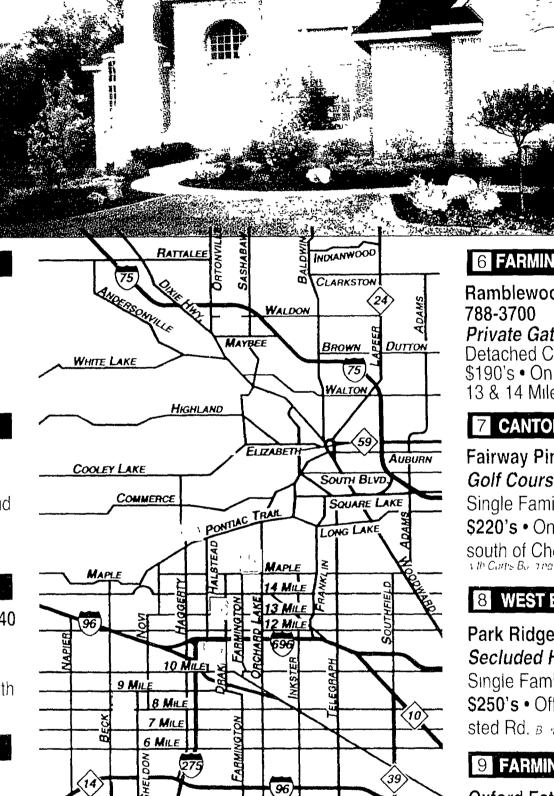
Tanglewood - 486-1900 Golf Course Community! Single Family Homes from the mid S200's • On 10 Mile Rd . 3 miles west of Beck Rd.

3 WATERFORD

Elizabeth Lake Woods - 681-3440 Almost Sold Out! Single Family Homes from the **S140's** • West off Cooley Rd south of Elizabeth Lake Rd.

4 CLARKSTON

Spring Lake - 620-2880 Secluded Homesites On



6 FARMINGTON HILLS

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7 CANTON

Fairway Pines - 397-9105 Golf Course Community! Single Family Homes from the mid \$220's • On Canton Ctr. Rd., south of Cherry Hill. Built in conjunction with Curtis Building Collara Bor addo Builders

8 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Park Ridge - 669-1070 Secluded Homesites Single Family Homes from the \$250's • Off Pontiac Trail. near Halsted Rd. B. Hinson a Consult Coner Assoc

9 FARMINGTON HILLS

Oxford Estates - 477-2710

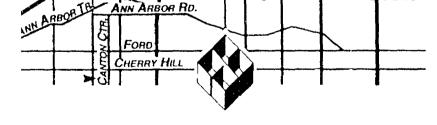
Golf Course!

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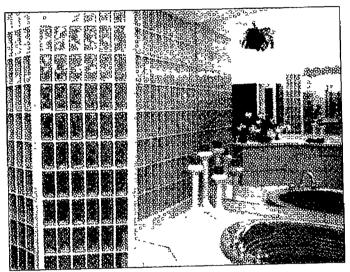
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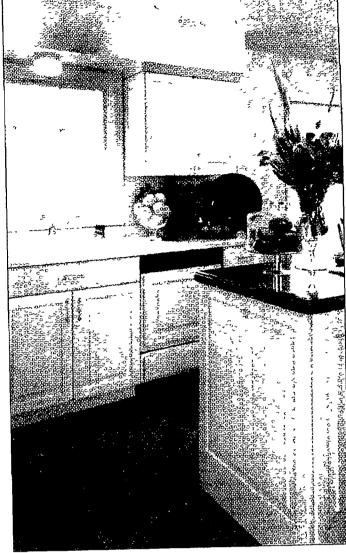
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Welcome Home!

Home Spotlight is a new monthly publication with authoritative information to help you buy or build a new home, improving your present home, decorating, financing and much more. We're very interested in getting your comments and suggestions. Mail them to Mary Schoch, Publisher, Home Spotlight, 24441 Drake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 or fax them to (810) 478-3796.

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July * 1994

Walnut Brook Estates. Where Having It All'Is A Matter Of Course

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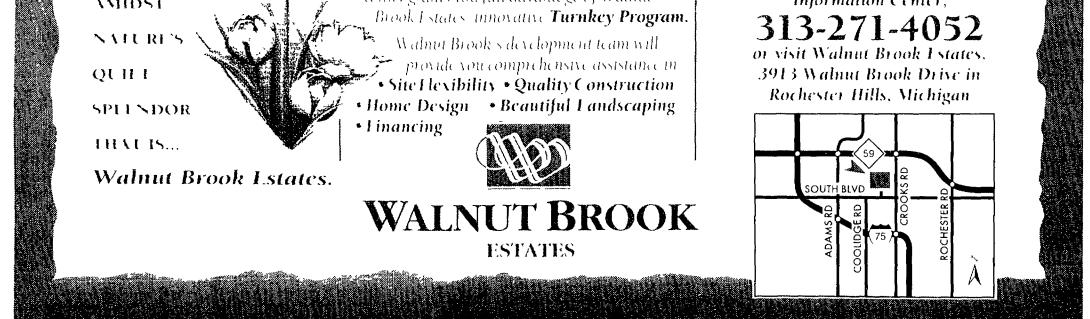
In indefinable aura of calm and well-being surrounds you in this idyllic setting in Rochester Hills. The pristine beauty that is Walnut Brook Estates is cradled by acres upon acres of untamed wooded areas: a protected wildlife sanctuary lush parks and the picturesque championship **Pine Trace Golf Club.** Yet for all this panoranic grandeur and screnity you're close to everything a thriving metropolis has to offer?

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Home Spotlight

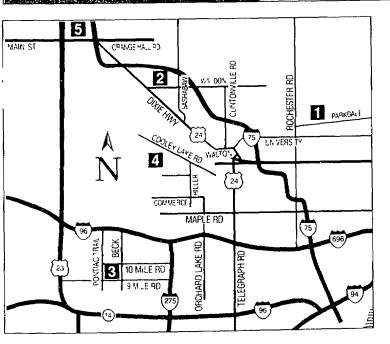
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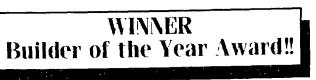
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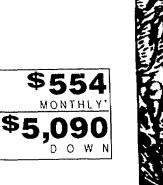
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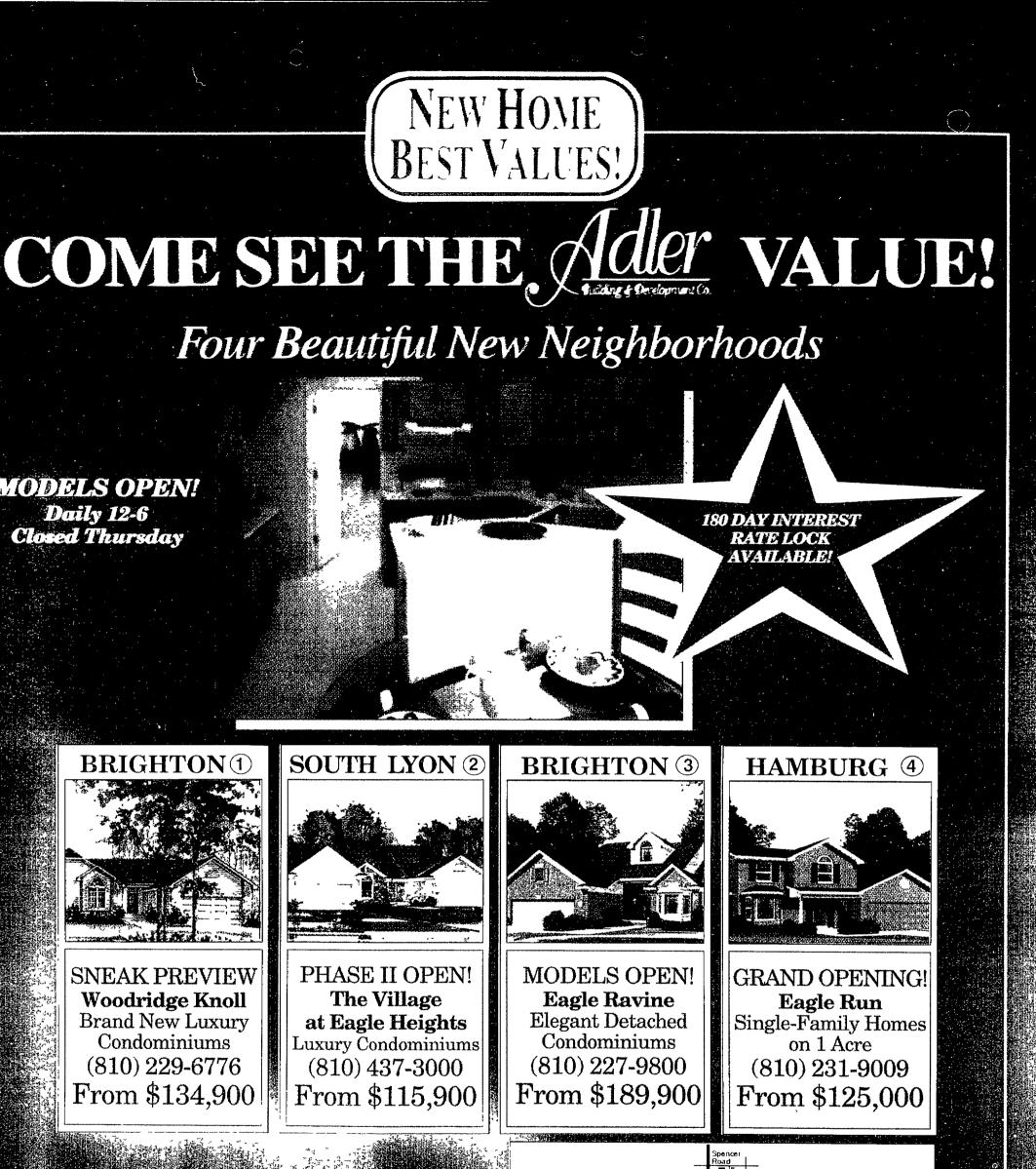


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THE Irvine Group Builder of the Month



Creating fine homes for more than three generations!

The Irvine Group has been building high quality homes and creating distinctive neighborhoods for over 70 years. Given the constantly evolving nature of the building industry, that says volumes about the company's confidence.

"We strive for perfection. Our philosophy is built around the idea that we want your home to be the way you want it to be," says Paul Levine, president of the firm. "A satisfied customer is our best advertisement and that is the bottom line. We have built second and some third homes for the same family. That's an endorsement no one can question."

The company was founded by Paul's grandfather, Sam Levine, a determination to meet the needs and desires of every customer are top priorities.

"We want to make the design/build process enjoyable for every customer," Finkelstein says. "Throughout the process, one of our team is available at all times to meet with the customers. Each family is a priority with us, perhaps because we're a family business ourselves."

"We take a very personal approach and let them know we really care about them. Today's customer is the most educated, the most consumer-oriented, the most wary customer ever seen in the building business. They want to know more and be more comfortable with the entire process than has ever been the case in the past." With the great emphasis today on service, Tapper says, The Irvine Group is proud of the systems it has put in place to meet customer's needs after the sale. "When we finish their home, we're still not finished with them,' Tapper says. "We go out of our way to make necessary repairs even beyond the normal warranty period. Because of the records we keep, we were recently able to tell the third owner of one of our homes that we built 18 years ago, who manufactured his windows and he was able to obtain a replacement part."

As a family of companies, The Irvine Group has built over 5,000 homes in the metropolitan Detroit area. This year they plan to complete 50 to 60 homes that will range from \$130,000 to \$500,000 and up. Building in all price ranges and in several areas, The Irvine Group offers something for every home buyer.

"We go to areas where it's obvious that we can create the type of neighborhood at the affordable level that we are looking for," Finkelstein says. Current projects include Beacon Square, near Ann Arbor, Fox Chase in White Lake Township, The Lagoons of West Bloomfield, Berwyck on the Park in Milford and Rolling Oaks in Howell.

cabinet maker who came to America in 1915. After WWII, his father, Irving, continued the family business and Paul began working with him when he was about 10 years old. Twenty-three years ago, after completing college and time with the U.S. Navy, Paul joined the firm full time.

Today, Paul and his partners, Norm Finkelstein and Jeff Tapper, maintain a personal hands-on approach. They believe this is responsible for the tremendous success their company enjoys. Dedication to design, construction excellence and The partners are quick to acknowledge the contributions made by members of their team of experts.

"Our success is only as great as the people who work for us and with us," Levine says. "Teamwork is one of the keys to our success. The company has long-term employees, some of whom have been with the firm for more than 30 years. Everyone associated with The Irvine Group shares a commitment to excellence and customer satisfaction that is virtually unequaled in today's building industry."

7

July * 1994

Kitchens in '94

Functional designs are in demand



The kitchen is the central and most utilized room in the home by all members of the family and their guests. It has to be functional for everyday use, family holiday gatherings and more formal entertaining.

Architects and builders are realizing the importance of this fact and are focusing their designs to include a kitchen that will meet the many specifications demanded by their clients.

The homeowner today desires their new kitchen, whether it is a newly-constructed home or remodeled, to be not only aesthetically pleasing, functional and serviceable. but also affordable.

marble and today's many beautiful linoleum selections are all favorites in today's new kitchen. Selections will vary depending on the family's individual lifestyle and the overall look to be achieved.

Natural and light stained woods, for more contemporary and country designs, and traditional dark cherry cabinetry are the winning favorites in the 1994 kitchen. While laminates and high gloss polyester cabinets are also strong choices in the Oakland County area.

Counter top choices in today's kitchen include the natural beauty and function of granite. The design versatility of solid surface materials like DuPont Corian, and cost effective laminate counter tops with a wide variety of edge treatment. Colors, patterns and dramatization can be realized by the addition of a ceramic tile backsplash. The 1994 kitchen will include sealed gas surface burners or a stainless steel commercial look range, a convection oven and high quality built-in refrigeration. Today's homeowner wants a quietly operating dishwasher, built-in microwave and TV and a built-in ice maker for entertaining larger groups, along with a home computer

center when space is available.

The kitchen sink is the most used appliance in the home. It does not have to look utilitarian but should be as beautiful as the rest of the kitchen. Cast iron enamel, Euro-styled stainless steel and the new quartz composite sinks in many styles, sizes and colors are offered. Faucets with pullout spray spouts, instant hot water and soap/lotion dispensers also available in a variety of colors and finishes are included in most new kitchens.

Cabinet accessories in today's kitchen include two-tier cutlery trays, drawer spice racks, pullout drawers, lazy Susan's, pullout towel bars, pantry cabinets, recycling centers, built-in trash containers and vertical tray dividers and more. This vast amount of options in cabinet designs, styles, colors, fixtures, appliances, flooring and lighting can be overwhelming. Working closely with a kitchen specialist can relieve you of this burden. The experienced, innovative staff at Kitchens Plus - Design Center - help guide you through this maze. We take your thoughts and ideas and translate them into detailed renderings, ready to be crafted into reality.

The most popular requests a kitchen specialist, architect or builder must attempt to achieve are a design that does not impede traffic flow, add state of the art built-in appliances with varied cooking capabilities, create more storage and counter top space, incorporate an island when space allows. Skylights and other window options with a combination of ceiling and cabinet lighting will enhance the overall ambiance of the kitchen along with creating different moods for all occasions.

Hardwood floors, ceramic tile,

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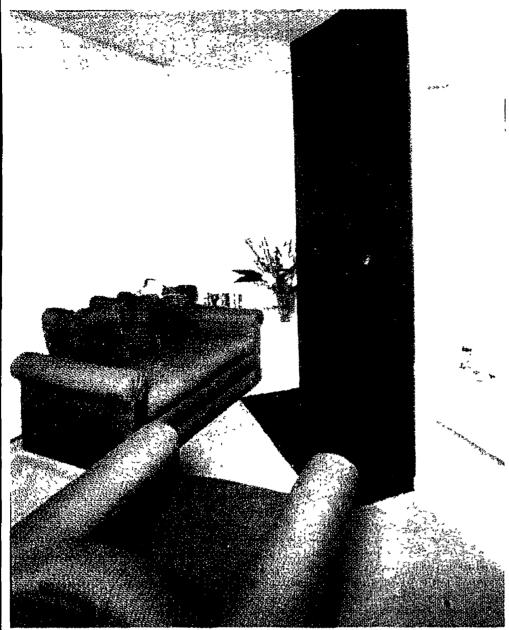
Home Spotlight



July ***** 1994

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PLEASE SEND YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS TO: House Call

Home Spotlight Magazine 24441 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Barbi Krass Colorworks Studio of Interior Design

friends and where you can escape for private moments.

Each month we'll be making a house call, bringing you information, suggestions and guidelines to help you through the building, buying and decorating process.

In each issue of Home Spotlight we'll help you decide just what kind of home is right for you, from blue print review to fine art placement and everything in between!

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ANNUALS BENCH DECK EVERGREEN FENCE FOLIAGE FRAGRANCE GARDEN GAZEBO MULCH PATH PATIO PAVERS PERENNIALS SHADE

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see solution, page 27

Home Spotlight

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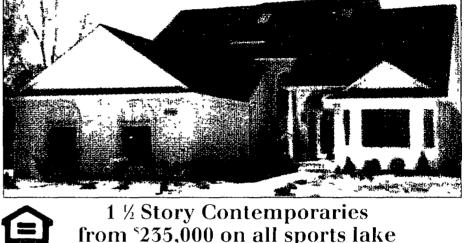
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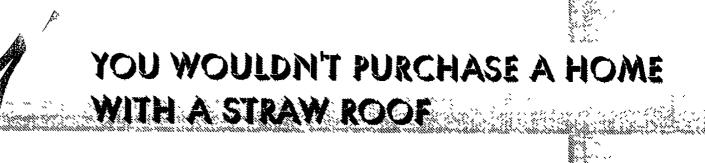
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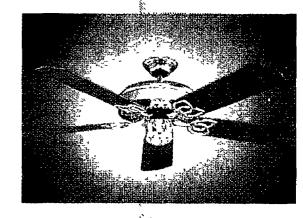




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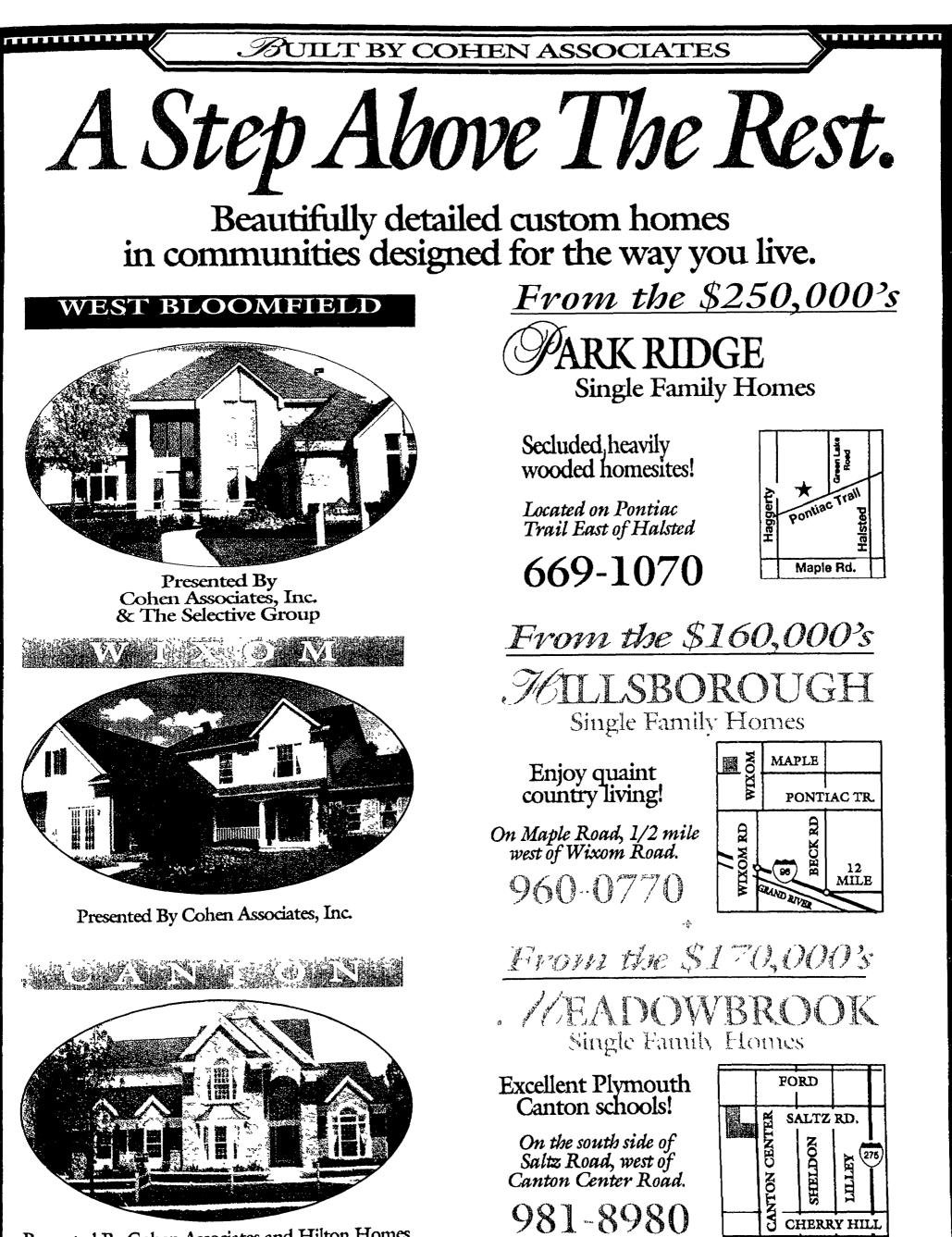
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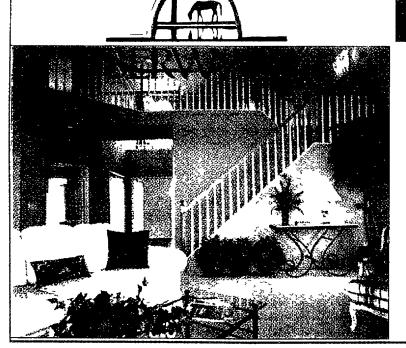
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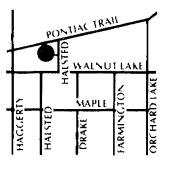
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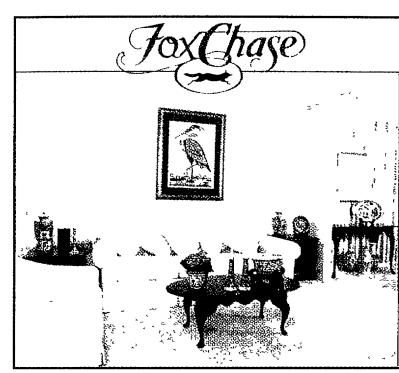




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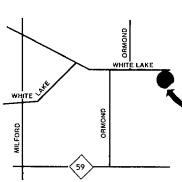


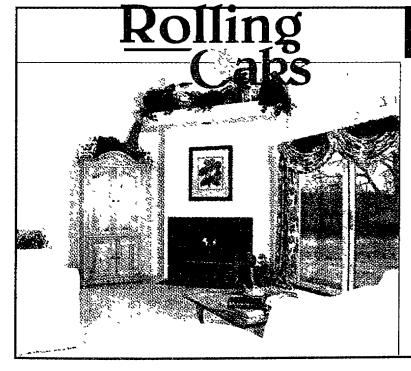


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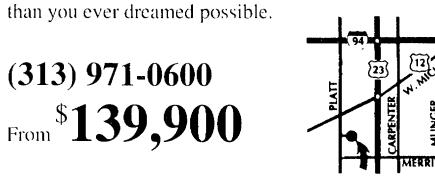
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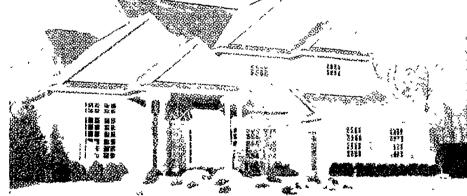
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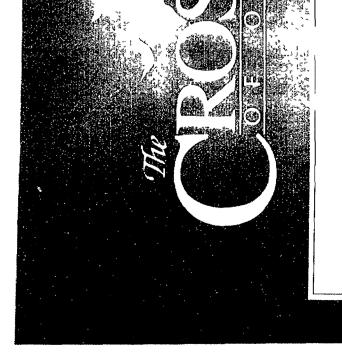
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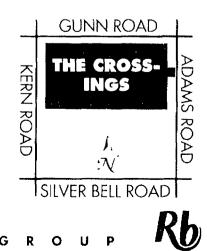
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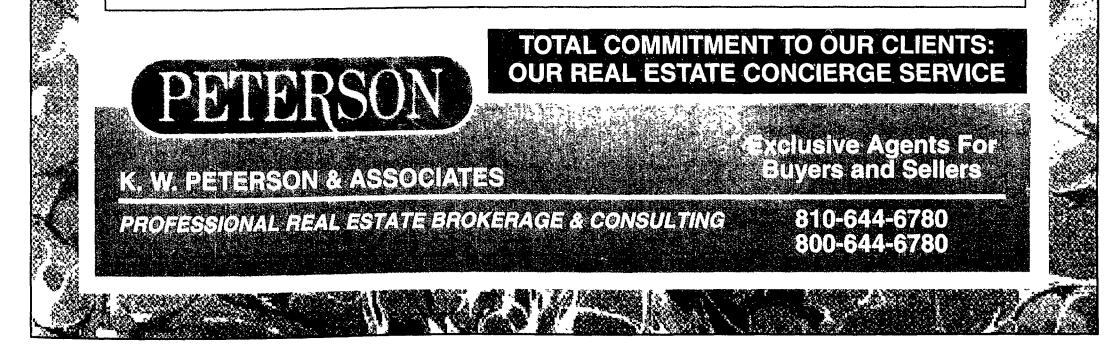
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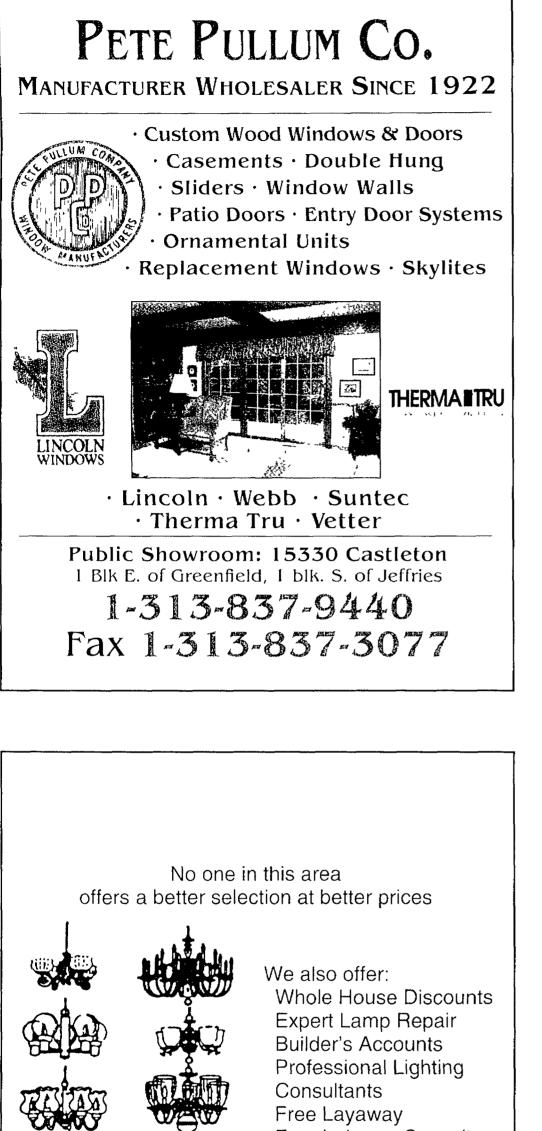
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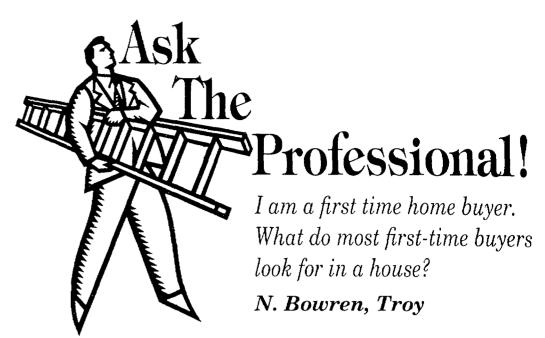




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Most first time home buyers want a suburban location, big yard, lots of amenities and a reasonable price tag. Is that too much to ask? First-time home buyers want many of the same features as trade-up buyers — a large lot, a two-car garage, walk-in closets and bay windows — but aren't willing to pay a big price, according to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

Renters who planned to buy their first home in the near future were surveyed on their housing desires. One feature they definitely wanted in a home is significantly more space than they currently have in their rental accommodations, a median of 1,900 square feet versus 1,000 square feet. The smaller size is one reason first-time buyers are willing to pay a lot less than trade-up buyers-a median price of just \$87,000 compared to \$120,200.

The top five priorities for first time home buyers were energy efficiency, a large lot, less crime, a better neighborhood and less noise. For a newly built home, first-time buyers said that quality of workmanship, neighborhood, energy features, the builder's reputation, warranty, exterior appearance, schools, proximity to work and to shopping were all important to them.

Forty percent of renters who plan to buy prefer a two-story home, 36 percent want a single-story home and 13 percent prefer a spilt level. When asked if they wanted a full basement (at a \$10,000 premium), a half basement (at \$5,000) or no basement at all, six out of 10 respondents wanted a basement, with 43 percent specifying a full basement and 17 percent opting for a half basement.

Asked whether they were willing to give up space in one part of the house for more space elsewhere, more than half said they want a larger family room instead of a larger living room, and more living room space to dining room space. Sixty-two percent said they would not be willing to give up bedroom space for either bathroom or group activity space. Potential buyers want a home filled with amenities, particularly a washer/dryer, linen closet, additional bathroom, central air conditioning, walk-in closets, microwave oven, dishwasher, pantry, security system and fireplace. Reflecting the current trend toward kitchen/family room combinations, 45 percent said they prefer the kitchen and family room to be adjacent and visually open but with a divider. In the kitchen, the most desired feature is a large countertop followed by a walk-in pantry, special-use Continued on pg. 24



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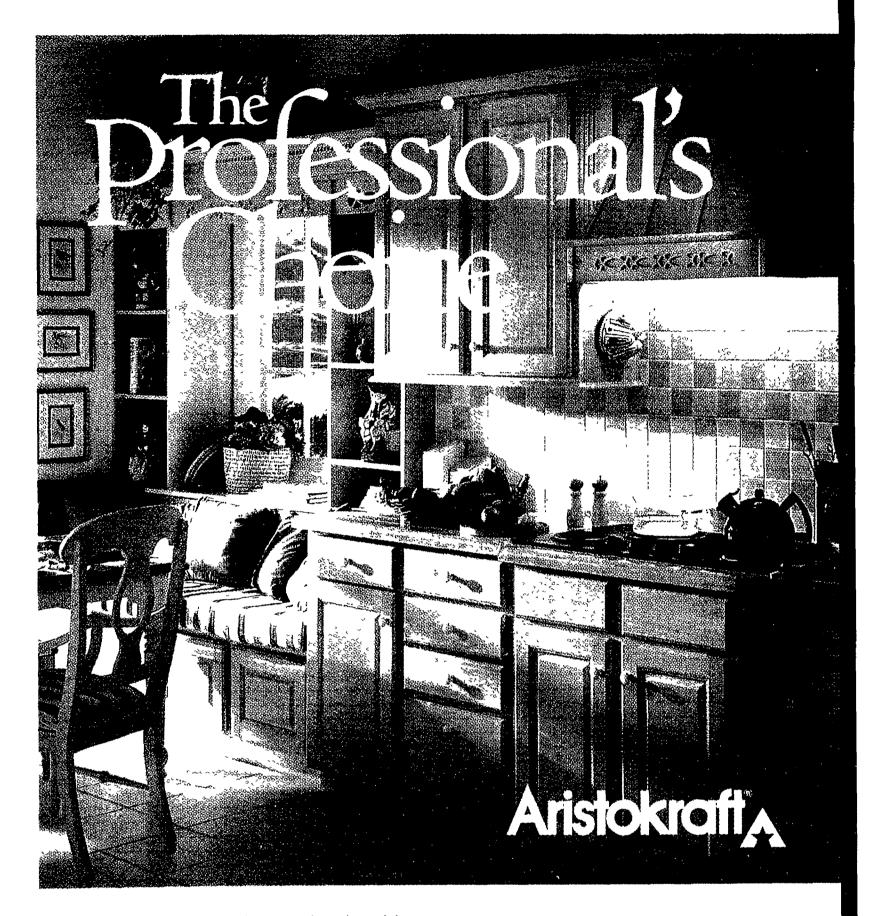
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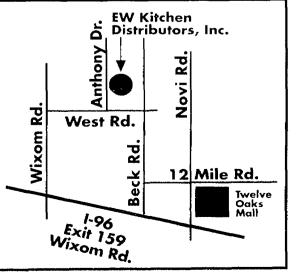
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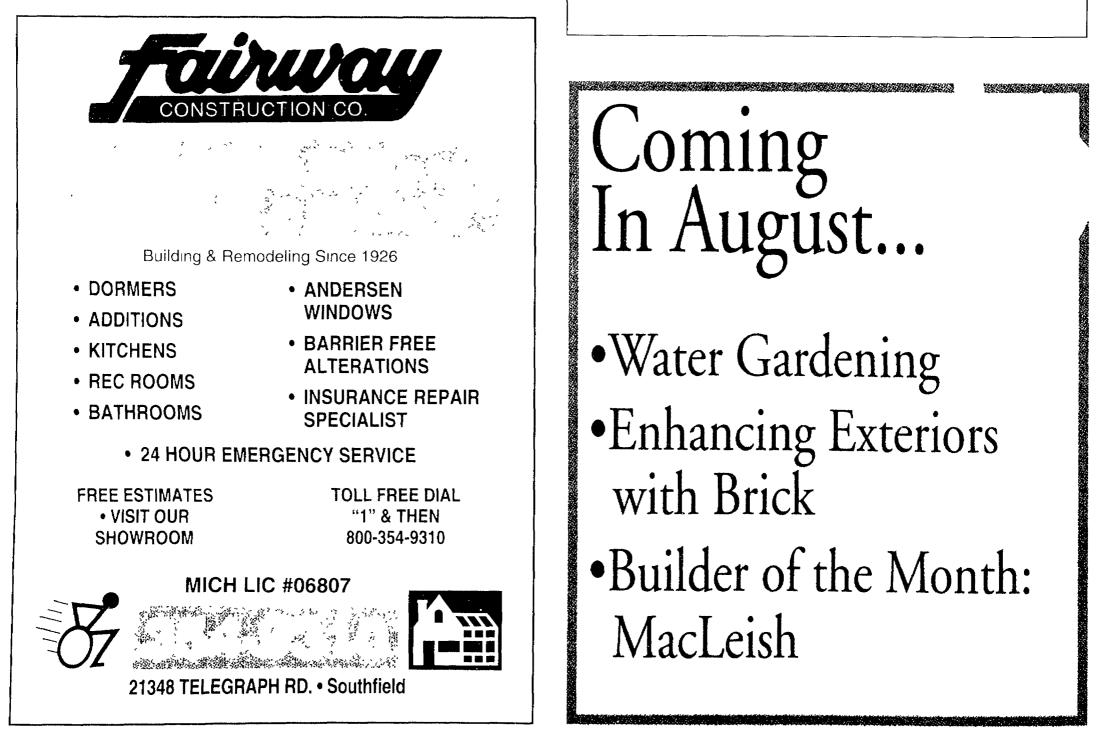
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ASK THE PROFESSIONAL, (from pg. 22)

storage and a bay window. Cabinets definitely beat out kitchen windows- nearly three quarters of the respondents said they would prefer more wall cabinets to additional windows in the kitchen. For an eating area, most people prefer a space for a table with chairs. The majority of potential buyers prefer two bathrooms (46 percent), although nearly as many (40 percent) want more than two. Forty-nine percent prefer three bedrooms, while 38 percent want four bedrooms.

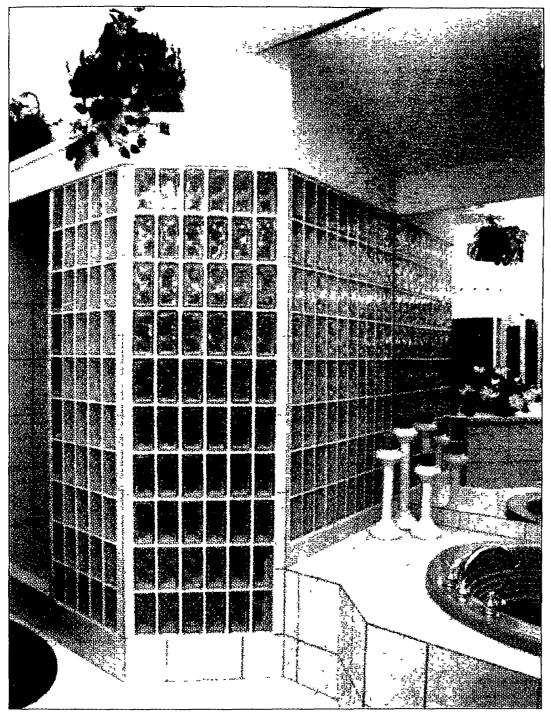
For their first home, about 25 percent of the respondents said they were not willing to pay more than \$60,000, 20 percent were willing to pay from \$60,000 to \$79,999, and another 20 percent were willing to pay between \$80,000 and \$99,999. Only 18 percent were willing to pay \$150,000 or more. To make the home more affordable, renters said they would be willing to live farther from work, have a smaller lot, buy an expandable home and expect fewer amenities.

Alan R. Aulgur

Have a Question? Ask the Professional!

Fax your questions of comments to (810) 478-3796. Or mail them to: Ask the Professional Home Spotlight 24441 Drake Rd Farmington Hills, MI 48335

Home Spotlight



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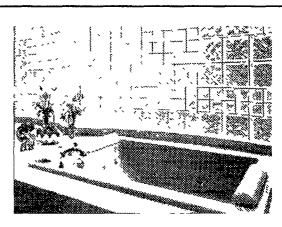
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Glass Blocks add new dimension to your home

Reflecting on a new look for your home? Consider glass block. Besides its continued popularity for basement windows, this beautiful building material can turn an ordinary home into a show place.

Glass block walls, partitions and shower stalls create an elegant bathroom. In the bath, one of the hardest working rooms in your home, any surface that is as water-repellent and wipe-clean practical as glass block has a beauty that's definitely more than skin deep. The variety of patterns, sizes and textures available allows Fittsburgh Corning PC GlassBlock products to adapt to your decor while offering varying degrees of privacy. Natural and artificial lighting can be combined effectively to enhance the appearance of PC GlassBlock products. For example, interior light shining through glass block exterior walls at night can give a home immense visual appeal. Interior panels, curved or straight, define space, but promote unity of design. The distinctive appearance of PC GlassBlock products is easy to maintain — there's nothing to rust, rot or corrode. Plus, since these windows, walls and partitions are mortared or silicone-sealed into place, condensation is minimal even in humid environments such as baths.

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Grand Openings

51 Willow Woods



Location: Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Lake Rd. Turn north on Hiller Rd. then turn left on Willow Rd.

The Details: West Bloomfield's newest lakecountry private community. Only 51 rolling,

wooded, estate sites available. Turn-key opportunity with sod, landscaping, sprinkling system and more. Call 360-2593 for more details.

Huron Hills



Location: Located in Commerce Township on Huron Drive, which is just north of Commerce Rd. and west of Bogie Lake (across from Huron Valley Hospital).

The Details: This classic style subdivision

created by Steuer and Canvasser Construction Co, Inc. contains homes from \$239,900. The homes contain kitchens with sunroom nooks, knockout master suites, four bedrooms, eight-foot daylight basements and a library.

Glenview Estates-



Location: Plymouthlocated on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Beck Road. Take I-275 or I-96 to M-14 west (towards Ann Arbor), exit at Beck Road turn left on Beck follow south to Ann Arbor Trail, turn left. The

models for Glenview, are in Woodlore, which is on the right side (south side), just east of Beck.

The Details: Eighteen exclusive home sites tucked among natural preserve and park areas. Conveniently located near the expressway, Twelve Oaks Mall and downtown Plymouth, these 4-bedroom single family homes prove once again that The Selective Group can provide superior craftmanship and the latest architectural design at an affordable price. Models open daily 12-6 p.m. or call 313-454-1519.

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11-Lots on the Course 3-Lots off the Course Priced below Developers cost

> For more information, Contact: Mark Audette

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Maple Creek



Location: West Bloomfield — located on the south side of Maple Road (15 mile) between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads. Take Orchard Lake exit off I-696 and go north 3 miles to Maple Road turn left. Models located in Maple-

woods V on the last side of Farmington Road just



north of Maple Road.

The Details: Every gem requires the perfect setting and at Maple Creek the setting couldn't be more perfect. This one-of-a-kind community built by The Selective Group offers elegant 4-bedroom single family homes and a uniquely planned recreation area with a pool, tennis courts and a tot lot. Conveniently located to shopping and expressways. West Bloomfield schools. Open daily 12-6 p.m. or call 810-626-0770.

Woodside Village Phase II-

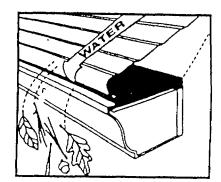


Location: Located in Northville Township on Haggerty Road. Onehalf mile south of Six Mile Road.

The Details: "The wooded site," "The distinctive homes," "The great location." Ask three different Woodside Village residents what they like most about their community, and you're likely to get three different answers. Yet all three responses are true. Woodside Village, a single-fam-

ilv home community in Northville Township, offers a wonderful combination of privacy, wood, ponds, soughtafter floor plans, and a convenient location.

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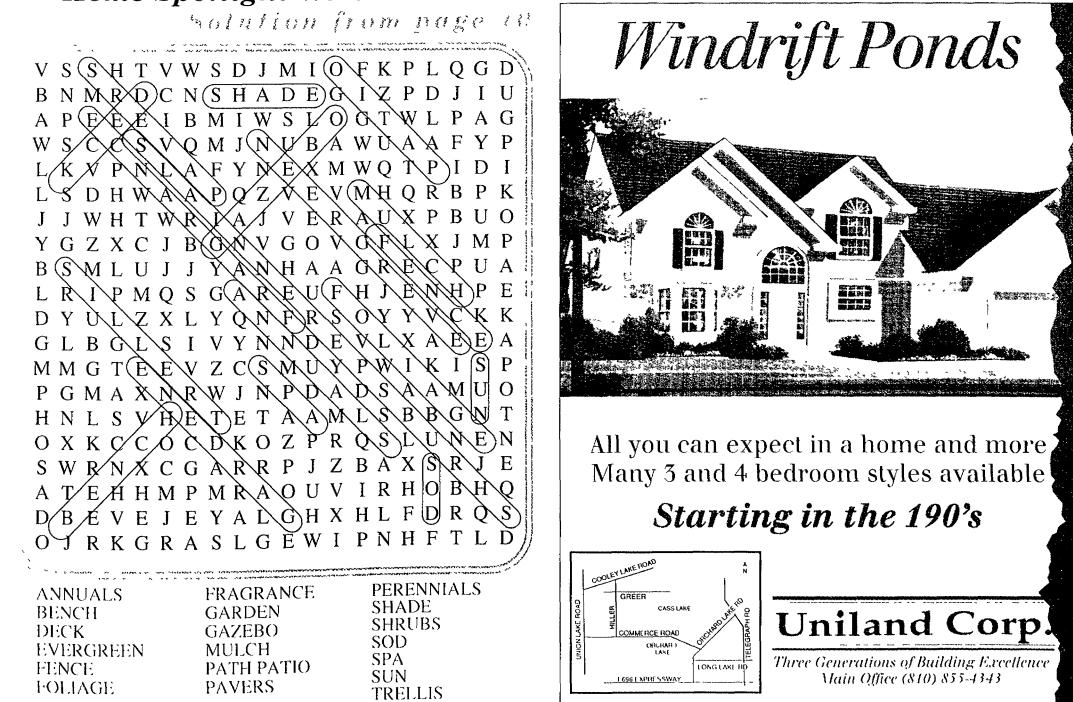
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Home Spotlight Word Search

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July 💠 1994





• 9 Woods & Laminates to choose from

Home Buyer Brokers

The new way to buy real estate

The buyer broker, a new trend in real estate that promises to change the way we buy and sell homes, is emerging in Michigan. Until recently, by law and tradition, every real estate agent involved in a sale was representing the seller, though most home buyers didn't realize it.

Last January, a Michigan law was passed requiring real estate agencies to disclose in writing whom the agency represents -- in effect, the seller.

"I just always assumed the real estate agent was working in my best interest," says Rance Lindfors of Bloomfield Hills, a three-time homeowner, who employed a buyer agent on the purchase of his latest home.

"I felt a little foolish when I realized that when I told the agent what I was willing to settle for, that information, which you assume is confidential, was being passed directly on to the seller."

The advantages of using a buyer agent are obvious. The buyer can confide financial information and know it will remain confidential. A buyer agent can advise if he knows a house is not worth the money being asked, negotiate for the buyer, which should result in reduced prices and more bargains in some cases.

In turn, the buyer agrees to purchase exclusively through the contracted agent. Buyer agents earn their money in the way that's traditional in real estate — splitting the fee the seller pays. Using a buyer agent affects the negotiations, not who pays.

Buyer agents slowly have been making their way into the Michigan market for about three years. Most agencies are beginning to offer the buyer broker as an option. Others serve exclusively as buyer agents.

Langard Realty is one such company. Located in Troy and serving Oakland County and parts of surrounding counties, Landgard touts it's ability to negotiate the lowest price on a home as well as special discounts and incentives including reduced closing costs.

"A lot of the traditional way of doing things are being called into question," says Don Johnson, general manger of Langard. "It was inevitable those changes would come, if for no other reason than the buyer agent concept makes so much sense. It's kind of amazing it's taken this long to develop."

Before becoming a buyer's broker, Johnson was a traditional agent. He likes being a buyer agent much better.



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"You can resolve the conflict between your duty and your private feelings," says Johnson. "You develop a rapport with the buyer that you might not have with the seller. I like acting as an advocate for the buyer, giving someone the opportunity to make a more informed decision about a property's value."

Johnson says the buyer agent is here to stay and that consumer demand will force even the most hidebound traditionalists to change.

Rance Lindfors said the advantages of a buyer agent should make a real difference.

"I did save a little money on my last home, but the main thing is working with my agent made it a more pleasant experience," he says. "I found a lot of relief from the typical scenario of buying a home- the fear, loathing, cold sweat. I can't imagine doing it any other way now." John Lars Boteck

What's Bugging You?

How to keep your yard pest-free

'nsect pests in the urban environment are naturally kept under control by predators, parasites and pathogens. These natural enemies regulate populations of plant feeding insects. Without them, populations of pest insects would rapidly increase and defoliate their host plants. Homeowners should take advantage of insect enemies by enhancing their activity if at all possible.

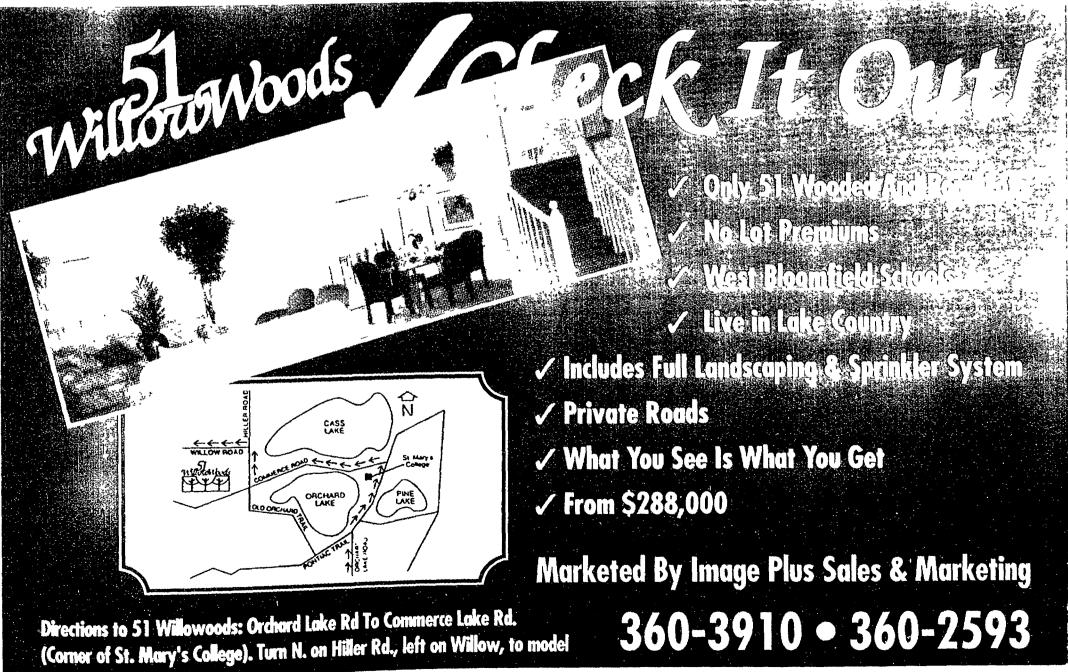
Some plants are more susceptible to insect attack than others. Plants have many mechanisms of defense against insects. Plant leaves may contain natural chemicals that adversely affect insects feeding on them. Some plants have extremely hairy leaves or thick waxy cuticles that deter insect feeding. Other plants have developed a tolerance to insect feeding that allows them to sustain substantial defoliation without suffering serious injury. These are all considered host plant resistance. Using resistant plant/cultivars in the landscape can significantly decrease the maintenance necessary for those plants.

You can maintain healthy trees and shrubs and prevent insect problems in many ways. The most important one is utilizing as many practical management strategies as possible. This is called Integrated Pest Management (IPM). Some of the more widespread insect management strategies include: cultural practices,

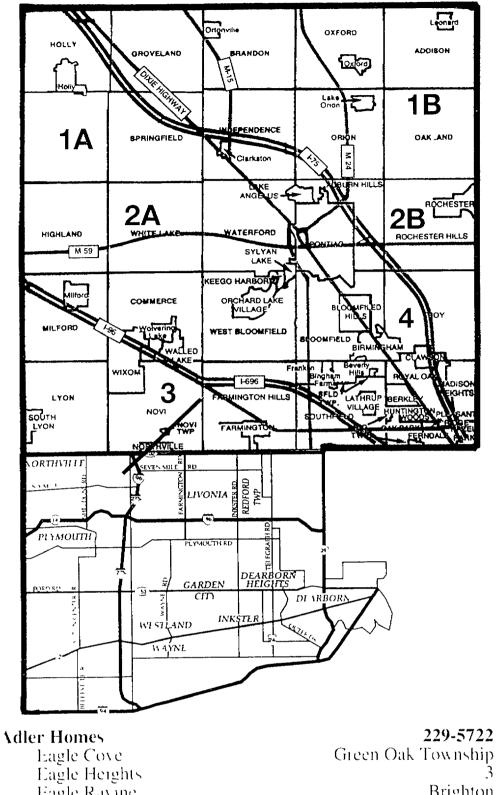
natural or biological control, host resisplant tance and insecticide or miticide management.

The first step in a sound landscape management program is proper identification of the pest problem. Insects found on an unhealthy tree or

shrub may have nothing to do with the problem. At the same time, it may be difficult to find some serious insect pests, such as borers and root weevils. When insects are suspected of damaging the leaves, stems or roots of a plant, they should be properly identified by a reliable source. Another point to remember, is that an insect is much easier to control when it is young. The older the insect, the harder it is to eliminate. At times, natural enemies do not provide an Continued on pg. 31







Lagle Cove	Green Oak Township
Eagle Heights	3
Eagle Ravine	Brighton
Lagle Run	Hamburg Fownship
Village At Eagle Heights	
Briarwood Condos of Novi	3
Bollan Building	828-8070
Warwick Woods	-1
Carington Farms	Monroe
Classic Construction	737-8800
Maples of Novi	.3
Coach Light Pines	Fenton
Cohen Assoicates	851-0630
Hillsborough	.3
Meadowbrook	5
11 I I X	n

Subdivision Guide

Cianbrook Chase	4
Glens of Elizabeth Lake	1B
Lake Waldon Village	IA
Oak Creek Village	2B
Pine Creek Village	Fenton
Stoney Pointe	2B
Ivanhoe	851-5800
& Huntley Homes	851-9951
Chelsea Park	3
Commerce Lake Woods	3
Copperwood East	3
Golfview Pointe at Coppercreek	3
Mission Springs	3
Ravines of Woodland Ridge	3
Spring Meadow	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Southwyck	3
Woodland Ridge	3
Huron Hills	3
Irvine Group	661-5100
Beacon Square	Ann Arbor
Berwyck	3
Fox Chase	2A
Lagoons	3
Rolling Oaks	Howell
S.R. Jacobson	642-4700
Spring Meadow	3
Woodside Village	3
Woods of Orchard Lake	3
JAD Construction	646-0700
Hillcrest Pointe Condos	2A
MacLeish	524-3244
Beach Forest	4
Moceri Development	694-4195
Hills of Oakland	IB
Kingspointe	1B
Oxford Lake	628-9770
Lapeer	IB
Pine Knob Manor Homes	620-0077
Pine Knob Manor Homes	
Pulte	546-2300
Country Club Village	3
Country Creek	1B
Fairways	5 5
Glengarry Marina Pointe	18
	3
Meadow Ridge Polling Magday	
Rolling Meadows Royal Pointe	1B 5
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Home Spotlight

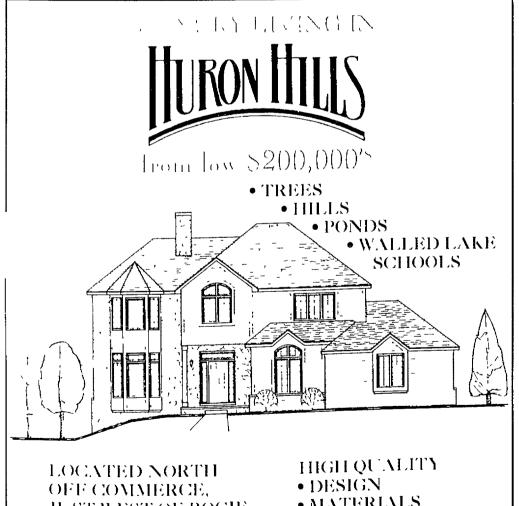
WHAT'S BUGGING YOU, (from pg. 29)

acceptable control of landscape insects. In these situations, it may be necessary to apply an insecticide to suppress insect pest populations and prevent plant injury. Insect injury to landscape plants can be prevented or reduced by proper cultural practices, plant selection 7 and application of environmentally sound pesticides such as horticultural spray oils and microbial insecticides.

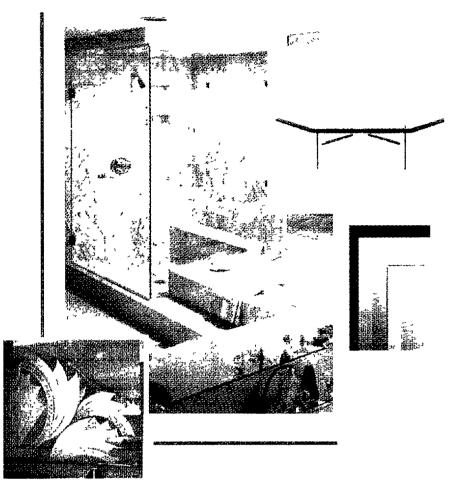
Correct timing and thorough application of sprays is extremely important. You can use the most effective insecticide in the world, but if you don't apply it to a plant thoroughly and at the proper time, you can expect poor results. To give its best performance, an insecticide must be applied when pests are present and vulnerable and at the proper rate in sufficient gallonage to permit thorough coverage of the upper and lower surface of the upper and lower surface of the leaves and branches.

No insecticide will control every insect. If you misuse the insecticide even though you apply it properly, the results will be disappointing. If you want the best results, you need to use the proper insecticide for your particular pest. When in doubt, either contact your cooperative extension service or a licensed professional, tree and shrub care service company for proper direction, treatment and care.

Dan Bywalec President, D & B Landscaping, Inc.



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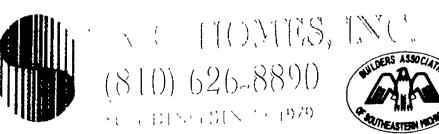




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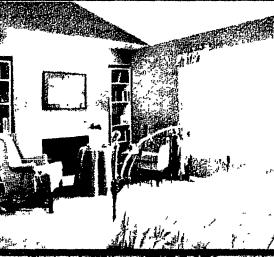
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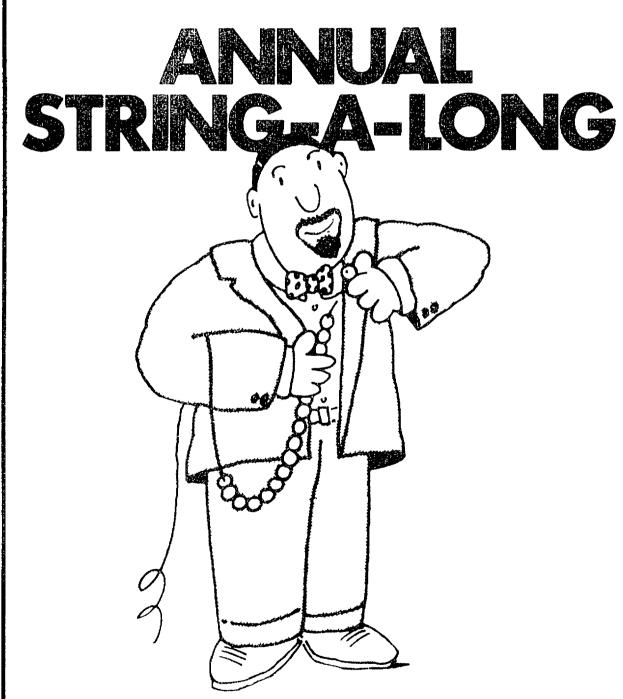
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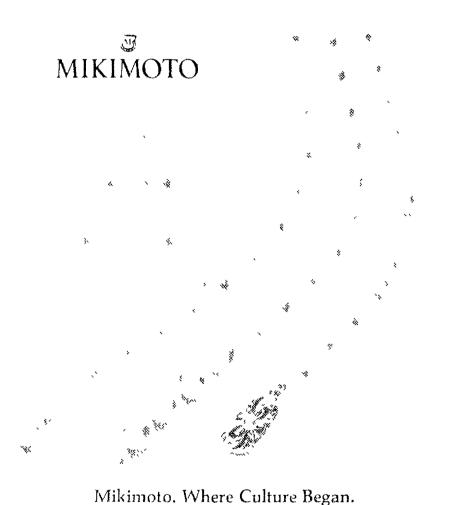
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