



Fine Fourth

The weather was perfect, the crowds were happy and the marchers were in good form as the Independence Day parade went off without a hitch Monday. More than 100 groups were entered in the event, which lasted a little over an hour and was preceded by a frisbee demonstration. Above, a fife and drum brigade performs a precision step, while an accordion-playing clown, right, gets into the spirit of the occasion. The theme of the parade was "Clowns Galore in '94." For more pictures, see page 16-A.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dirt road issue heats up again

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township could be in store for a road war.

Unpaved roads and what to do for the residents who suffer from the dust they create was the subject of an hourlong debate at the board of trustees' June 23 meeting. It covered the issues voters will face when they go to the polls on Aug. 2 and say yes or no to a millage for treating dirt roads.

Several people who live on dirt roads in the township alternately blasted the board for not doing anything about the problem and appealed for a permanent solution. The trustees, in response, said that they were making the best of a situation created by Wayne County. The board did act to ensure that a planned-for dirt road treatment gets under way as soon as possible.

More than a dozen miles of roads and streets in the township are unpaved; virtually all roads, paved or not, are owned by Wayne County. County officials have always refused to pay for treating the township's dirt roads with calcium chloride sprayings to keep the dust down, board members said.

That job fell to the township, which since the mid-80s has earmarked

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money in its budget for the treatments. That ended in 1992 during budget cutbacks, before the current board of trustees took office.

Since then, many residents have complained of a slew of problems, especially in light of the fact that some secondary dirt roads which were once dead-end streets have been opened for general traffic. Speeding vehicles, including a lot of industrial trucks, are a danger, some at the meeting told the board, and the dust they raise is a gigantic nuisance.

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Suit may end but debate may start

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If events unfold right, Northville Township just might see the light at the end of the tunnel in a long-running legal battle. The light, however, could also be a freight train of controversy.

A metro-area business is negotiating with the Holloway Sand & Gravel Company to buy 175 acres of land that firm owns at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge Roads. That's where Holloway proposed setting up a mining and asphalt manufacturing center nearly three years ago.

After months of delay and debate in 1991, the township turned down the plan, sparking the Holloway firm to file suit in Wayne County Circuit Court. The case has languished in

the system ever since. Enter the Angelo Iafate Construction Co.

An eastern Oakland County firm, Iafate is in the mining and asphalt production business. They're trying to come to terms with Holloway on a deal to buy the land and Holloway's shut-down asphalt plant. They want to re-open it and also begin mining sand on the site for use in their construction jobs.

Does that mean that the company would continue with the Holloway suit if the deal goes through? Probably not, company lawyer Allan Green told the township's board of trustees at its June 23 meeting.

"We'd like to get rid of it," he said. "We'll decide what to do as soon as we close (on the Holloway deal). There's

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Council: Merger has to meet city's needs

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

When it comes to the question of merging the city and township fire departments, Northville City Council members agree that city residents must not be forced to accept compromises in the quality of the services they now enjoy.

City Council members Tuesday reflected about the joint meeting with Northville Township trustees last week to discuss the possibility of a 10-year fire department merger,

which would pool the two departments' equipment and come under the financial and policy direction of the township.

There will be another joint session to discuss the proposal at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at Township Hall.

Although the two governing bodies agreed that the merger was feasible, Northville council members are a long way from making a decision on the issue.

Councilman Charles Keys, who

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Bike path route change called for

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville City Council members are still a little leery about giving the green light to construct a bike path near Edward Hines Drive.

However, Hurley Coleman, a representative from the Wayne County Parks, Recreation and Forestry department who attended Tuesday evening's meeting, said plans for the bike path are coming "down to the wire" because construction must be started by the middle of August.

Council members decided to postpone a vote to contribute \$6,000 to the construction of the path until some questions about the cost of different construction plans could be answered.

The project, which would begin at Kings Mill where an existing path ends and extend north to Seven Mile Road, is part of a Wayne County plan that would stretch 17 miles and connect nine communities, including Northville, Plymouth, Dearborn, Westland and Livonia.

"The goal is to try to get folks to be

able to appreciate all that is in this particular park area in addition to accessing it from the city of Northville," Coleman said.

The county program stems from a federal grant through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement Act. The cost to the city for the project will be \$12,000 but with a \$6,000 commitment from the Parks and Recreation Commission, the city's portion would be cut in half.

The council discussed the proposal to construct a bike path in the park at its last meeting June 20, but

because members would like to see the path closer to Edward Hines Drive in a more open area, they decided to have a county official come in to discuss why the plan is constructed the way it is.

Coleman said placing the approximately 1,500-foot proposed path closer to Hines Drive could mean tripling the construction costs by adding to the length of the path.

A main reason council members would like to see the path closer to

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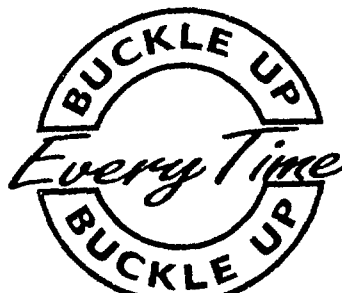
Police become 'belt-busters' in campaign

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville Police Department is participating in a statewide campaign to get Michigan motorists to buckle up this summer.

The city has received \$1,000 as part of a countywide \$30,000 grant to target some of the major county roads for seatbelt enforcement. The grant was approved June 28 in Lansing.

The money will go toward paying police officers overtime to monitor



Eight Mile Road for seatbelt use. Ford and Telegraph roads and Michigan Avenue are the other county road-

ways being targeted.

Northville police have designated days and times they will monitor Eight Mile. Livonia and Redford are also participating in the Eight Mile campaign, which will last until September.

Currently 64.4 percent of Michigan motorists wear safety belts, but the state's campaign hopes to increase that figure to 70 percent.

Captain James Petres said the aim of the grant is not necessarily to give out more tickets for not wearing seat belts, but to educate and improve

driver awareness.

"We really want to make contact with more people, to get the word out," Petres said.

Last year, the city of Northville issued 231 tickets for violation of the state's seatbelt law. Seatbelt enforcement is described as secondary, meaning drivers cannot be pulled over for the sole reason of not wearing restraints. But \$45 tickets can be issued if police pull over the driver for other violations and find drivers and

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THURSDAY, JULY 7

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

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

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.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 8

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission Clock Concert Series presents the Farmington Community Band at 7:30 p.m. in front of the band shell on Main St. 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 *Sister Act* 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, JULY 10

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church.

200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JULY 11

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

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m.


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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7695. For membership information, call 478-5048.



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

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

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.

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.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: A remark from parent Barb Melklejohn was incorrectly paraphrased in an article in last week's edition. Melklejohn said she wanted to see the school district's former busing program of .5 mile, not the current 1.5 mile radius, reinstated in the school budget. In the same story, it was mentioned that the salary of Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has been frozen for the coming year. In fact, the board of education has not yet decided a compensation level for the superintendent for 1994-95.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS: Teams of judges will be out inspecting businesses in Northville Township the weeks of July 18 and July 25 for the annual Township Beautification awards. The judges will look at overall appearance, including landscapes and facades, in deciding the most attractive exterior.

The winning business will receive a certificate of recognition. The Beautification Commission sent out notifications of the contest to township businesses. If your business wasn't notified, call 348-0045 or 349-3236.

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.

HOSPICESUPPORT GROUPS: Angela Hospice is offering a new series of support groups designed for people coping with grief and bereavement. The groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. and every fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

The groups meet at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call 464-7810 for information.

Local schools lose Redmond

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

If it hadn't been for a chance meeting some 36 years ago, Ralph Redmond would not have been cleaning out his desk at Northville High School last week.

Redmond, the high school's assistant principal for nearly 18 years, is retiring from Northville Public Schools. Friday was his last day.

Redmond has seen students come and go through the school system for 35 years, loving almost every minute of it, he says. But if former superintendent Russell Amerman hadn't asked him for directions one day, Redmond may have been working for an advertising firm.

Redmond had been walking on campus at Hillsdale College, where he received his bachelor's degree in commercial art, when Amerman stopped him to ask for directions to the administration building. Redmond walked with him to the building and, as he puts it, "The rest is history."

"I walked with him for a little while and he told me how they were looking for teachers," he said. "I had applied at several advertising firms but I figured if I heard from the firms, I could jump ship."

Well, Redmond got on board with education at what is now Amerman elementary in 1959 teaching art and physical education and coaching football and track at the high school, and never left. The sudden and permanent change in career plans was meant to be, he feels.

"It was a decision I never regretted," said Redmond, who also earned a master's degree in school administration at Wayne State University. "I've loved every minute of it."

At one point in his career, Redmond was so involved, he served as assistant principal, activities director and athletic director at the high school for 10 years.

Redmond also met his wife Daisy at the high school, where she taught

music. The couple have four daughters: Dawn, Piper, Cristy and Tracy.

Dedication to his students is something Redmond takes seriously, so when two students asked last school year if they could borrow his head for a while, Redmond agreed.

"They stuck two straws up my nose so I could breathe and then poured plaster over my face," he said. "I sat there for about 45 minutes while it dried."

The students' art project captured Redmond's familiar smile and was later presented at the board of education's June 13 meeting along with other student art works to be donated to the district's collection showcase.

One little known fact about Redmond that often surprises his students is that he is an accomplished artist. During his years at the high school, Redmond's walls have accumulated more and more of his art work.

"Some of the kids will come in here and say, 'Gee, Mr. Redmond, I didn't know you could do that, that's really good,'" he said.

Spending more time on his art work is something he plans to concentrate on, in addition to relaxing, golfing, fishing and spending time with his family.

Redmond enjoys pottery and painting landscapes, wildlife and architecture in watercolors and sometimes acrylics; however, his artwork is more than just a hobby. Redmond enjoys exhibiting his work in area art shows and galleries. Redmond has sold some of his paintings, usually for about \$200, although it is not always easy to part with his work, he said.

Parting with the students he has enjoyed working with for so long was an even harder task. Redmond said he greeted the last bell signaling the end of the school year with mixed emotions.

"When you do something for 35 years, there is joy at one minute and sorrow in the next minutes," he said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Retiring Northville High School Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond, an accomplished painter, plans to spend more of his free time creating original landscape scenes.

Township fire dept. says no in vote to unionize workforce

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No thank you.

That's what the employees of Northville Township's fire department said earlier this week when they rejected a proposal to join the state firefighters' union.

A secret ballot election was held Tuesday night at Fire Station No. 2 on Seven Mile west of Beck Road to decide the question. All uniformed members of the fire department were eligible to vote in the election; those ineligible were Fire Chief Bill Zhen-dak and the department's civilian employees.

The state's Employment Relations Commission, part of the Michigan Department of Labor, oversaw the election.

The measure lost, 12-6, in July 5 balloting. Under state law, the department will have to wait at least one year before it can consider joining the Michigan Association of Firefighters.

Concerns over a possible push for unionization led the township's board of trustees earlier this year to approve significant pay increases for the department's three full-time employees. At the time, some trustees said that some firefighters felt the department did not receive adequate attention or resources from the board.

Collectibles show is on its way

Racing fans and motorsports enthusiasts can purchase, trade, or simply wonder at the rare and unique items displayed during the Memorabilia & Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi on August 7.

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Formula 1 sports car, and hydro-plane memorabilia will be available, including decaat collectibles, trading cards, and autographed items.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame in Novi

Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, includes entrance to the show which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.



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Police News

Hamburglars filch food from fridge

INSIDE JOB?: Northville City police arrested two men for larceny from a building after noticing that food from the police department's own booking room freezer was missing.

A video camera captured the two men pocketing four submarine sandwiches, two hot dogs and one hamburger, with a total value of \$12, as they were cleaning the room.

The food is mainly used for prisoners and officers must sign a sheet describing what food was taken. Police

officers noticed the food was missing but not signed out, so suspicions pointed to the two men who clean the area.

Police arrested the men the next week when they came to clean the department.

In a written statement one of the men said he took the food because he was hungry but he was sorry he did it.

The 43- and 55-year-old Detroit men face charges of larceny from a building of under \$100, a misdemeanor.

nor. They were released on \$100 cash bond. A court date has been set for July 27.

BIKE STOLEN: A 13-year-old girl reported her \$140 mountain bike stolen after she grabbed a bite to eat.

The girl and a friend ate lunch at Joseph's Coney Island on Main Street. When they returned about a half-hour later, the bike was gone. She had left the bike, which her brother had bought a week before, unlocked.

BIKE FOUND: A girl's 10-speed bicycle was found at Cooke Middle School Tuesday.

The bike had been sitting at the school's bike rack unlocked for a week. Principal Jeff Radwanski secured the bike in his office and called the police department.

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

Vandals destroy old tombstones in Novi

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A member of the Novi Historical Commission discovered that someone had demolished seven 1800s-era grave markers in the old Novi Road Cemetery.

The cement grave stones had apparently been broken into pieces after vandals had knocked them down.

Mark Adams, a member of the Novi Historical Commission, reported the vandalism to Novi Police but said he didn't know exactly when the cemetery stones had been victimized.

Adams said the seven stones marked the graves of the Johns, a family who resided in Novi in the mid-1800s. The cemetery is home to Novi's original settlers. Grave markers date back to the early 1820s, Adams said.

The Historical Commission has paid the \$525 bill to repair and restore all seven stones. But Adams said it won't solve the problem.

Instead, he'd like to see the city take a more proactive approach to securing and maintaining the cemetery. He and others on the commission are working now with city officials to design some kind of preventative maintenance program to deter this kind of thing from happening again. Police have agreed to work with the two parties to determine the best route to ensure the cemetery's preservation in the future.

The biggest dilemma city officials and historians face is that the cemetery lacks security lighting, posted business hours or barriers to deter traffic from coming into it.

Police have talked to Novi city officials about getting tighter security around the cemetery. And Adams has requested that the entrances and exits to the cemetery be either roped or chained off during closed hours.

Bruce Jerome, Superintendent of the City's Department of Public Works, said city officials have been struggling with vandalism in the cemetery for years. In the last seven years, vandals have struck there three times. Once they tried to exhume a grave and twice they vandalized grave markers. The last time it happened three or four years ago, Jerome said city officials entertained the notion of constructing a gate around the cemetery to deter vehicular traffic. But that idea was dropped after they determined the gate would present more of a hazard for traffic backing onto Grand River Avenue.

"That would create an unsafe traffic situation," Jerome said. "And it would out-weigh the safety of the cemetery."

Driver bound over for trial in teen's death

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Australian resident Gavin Geoffrey Cridle was bound over for trial on a charge of negligent homicide following his preliminary examination June 29 in Farmington's 47th District Court.

Cridle, 44, is charged with causing the June 20 traffic accident which

killed 17-year-old Aaron Buff of Novi.

Buff died of multiple injuries at the scene minutes after Cridle's Chevrolet Lumina crossed the center lane on Haggerty Road and collided head-on with Buff's Chevrolet Beretta. The accident occurred just south of Nine Mile Road.

The teenager was not wearing a seat belt, police said, but his parents have disputed this, saying the boy

typically buckled up. His 16-year-old passenger escaped serious injury and was released to his parents.

Cridle will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court on Thursday, July 14. He previously surrendered his U.S. visa voluntarily.

If convicted on the charge, Cridle could face up to two years in prison. Farmington Hills police say neither driver was speeding. Alcohol

has also been ruled out as a factor.

Buff, an eleventh grader, and his companion were returning home from skateboarding with friends when the accident occurred around 11:25 p.m. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

The Australian man was on business with a subsidiary of General Motors when the accident occurred.

13 fatalities are reported statewide

Novi Police reported that preliminary figures indicate there were 13 fatalities on Michigan highways during the 4th of July holiday weekend, a period which extended from 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, through Midnight

Monday, July 4.

Novi Police noted that these figures represented one less fatality than the preliminary figures from the 1993 holiday period, which spanned

the same number of hours.

Of the nine persons who could have been buckled up, only five were found to have used seat belts. Alcohol was determined to be a factor in four of the fatalities.

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Rescue operation

Emergency personnel from Northville and Plymouth townships rushed to the assistance of accident victim Jesse Kippola, 18, of Plymouth, after the man was involved in a collision at Six Mile and Haggerty roads June 27. According to police, Kippola ran a red light

and struck a Mercury Sable driven by Jon Litteral, 32, of Milford. Kippola was ticketed for the incident. There were two passengers in the Sable, but no one sustained life-threatening injuries.

Photo by Barb Orta

Engler says he will not back casino gaming at racetracks

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler won't support casino gambling at race tracks as a way of saving Michigan's \$2 billion horse industry.

"Casino gambling... I have reservations about. I'm not a supporter of casino gambling," Engler said in a Southfield interview last week.

"Horse racing nationally is an industry that's in trouble. We've seen attendance at tracks all across America decline. Demographics have been working against the horse racing industry."

"Nelson Westrin (Engler's appointee as racing commissioner) is doing a marvelous job bringing together everybody in the industry. They've put together quite an aggressive package. One aspect of it deals with casino gambling. There are many, many other aspects which I think are important, supportable and doable," the governor said.

But to track chiefs, such as Ladbroke DRC president John Long, casino gambling is the key to keeping horse racing—and its dependents—afloat.

Long said his track's handle has plummeted since casino gambling started in Windsor in mid-May. And he has threatened to close the more than 40-year-old track next year if there's no relief.

"Today's consumer wants continuous entertainment," Long said in a May 16 news conference.

Joe Garcia, general counsel for the Michigan Racing Association, said he

will continue to press his client's case to add electronic gaming to race tracks.

"It's obvious the governor needs to see the total impact on the industry of what Windsor has done. That has to be communicated to the governor, his staff and the Legislature."

Track owners put the importance of the industry at 40,000 jobs for track clerks, food service workers, farms that grow feed, breeding farms, trainers, jockeys drivers and animal attendants.

The \$20 million in taxes on pari-mutuel betting helps support county fairs, 4-H clubs and prizes for horses. Portions of race track revenues are also returned to host cities.

Engler's opposition says the industry will have an extremely tough sell in trying to get favorable action from the state Legislature in an election year.

Here is the kind of law the horse racing industry is asking for:

● The racing commissioner, headquartered in Livonia, would regulate

video gaming and new forms of horse race simulcasting.

● Horse race meeting licenses would be expanded to include rights to inter-track (intrastate simulcasting), telephone betting and video gaming (slot machines).

● Only tracks which preserved the same amount of racing dates this year as in 1993 will be eligible to install video gaming terminals (VGTs). One-third of the net income from VGTs will go to the state, yielding an estimated \$75 million to \$100 million a year (versus \$20 million currently from horse racing).

Affected are eight horse racing tracks. The big three are Northville Downs, Ladbroke DRC in Livonia and Hazel Park Raceway. Others are Jackson Raceway, Sports Creek Raceway (Swartz Creek, near Flint), Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant Meadows and Muskegon Racecourse.

The bill likely will go to the House Agriculture Committee, the House Appropriations Committee or a select committee.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on two proposals in City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Northville Township, County of Wayne.

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

- Pct. No. 1. Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 2. Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 3. Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4. Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 5. Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
- Pct. No. 6. Winchester School, Winchester Drive
- Pct. No. 7. Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 8. Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 9. Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 10. Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

- Pct. 1. City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
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JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 35
for the purpose of voting on the following proposals in the Charter Township of Northville, viz:

PROPOSAL A — PUBLIC SAFETY MILLAGE

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 3.84 mill or (\$3.85 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, and capital expenditures of the Public Safety Department which shall provide both police (2.99 mills) and fire (.85 mills) services for the Charter Township of Northville. This levy, if enacted will eliminate the separate millage for police and fire services and raise in the first year the sum of \$2,116,390.58.

PROPOSAL B — SHARED SERVICES

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .40 mill or (\$.40 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the operation, maintenance and capital expenditures of the shared services of the Charter Township of Northville which is comprised of services to senior citizens (.05 mills, \$.05 cents), Recreation Department (.30 mills, \$.30 cents) and the Northville Youth Assistance Program (.05 mills, \$.05 cents) (per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, this levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$220,457.35.

PROPOSAL C — LAND ACQUISITION/OPEN SPACE/PARK

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .50 mill (\$.50 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the purposes of acquiring additional land to be preserved for open space and/or parks within the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, this levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$275,571.69.

PROPOSAL D — CAPITAL

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .25 mill (\$.25 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the purposes of improvement and capital expenditures for the benefit of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, said levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$137,785.85.

PROPOSAL E — ROAD MAINTENANCE

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .08 mill or (\$.08 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the maintenance and improvement of public roads located within the boundaries of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, said levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$44,091.47.

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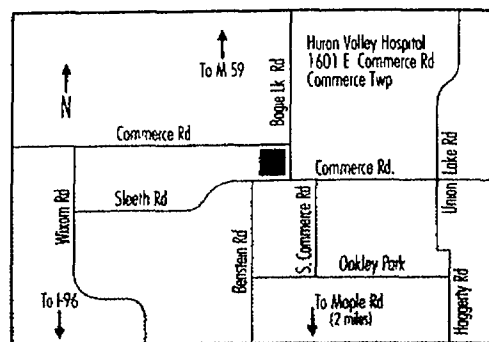
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Novi's '50s Fest is set for July 27

Something old and something new is coming up in just three weeks. The Michigan '50s Festival, now in its seventh year, will kick off July 27 and keep on rocking until July 31. What's new is the location. Due to the construction of a Fuddrucker's Restaurant on the former festival site at Novi Town Center, the fun's shifted across the street to the Novi Expo Center.

Festival coordinators predict the move west will be the only major change in the popular event, which draws thousands of visitors each year. The Family and Entertainment tents will be pitched in the Expo Center's parking lot, while the arts and crafts booths and commercial vendors will move inside the building. Parking will be free.

However, if you brake for classic cars, the place to go remains the Novi Town Center parking lot on July 31. The festival's ever-popular car show, featuring 1,000 pre-1974 vehicles, will park at that location from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A shuttle service will run between the Expo Center and the Town Center.

The Classic Car Cruise will peel off that evening at 6 p.m. and won't come to a screeching halt until 9 p.m. The route remains Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road.

If this whole world is getting you down, the Entertainment Tent on

July 30 at 8 p.m. is the place to find a cure. As in the past, the festival is bringing in one big-name act from the 1950s. This time, it's The Drifters, known for such locationally-specific hits as "Up On The Roof" and "On The Boardwalk," as well as "There Goes My Baby" and "This Magic Moment." Some original members carry on the act. The group had 10 top-10 hits and sold over 20 million records.

As always, the five-day festival will cram in a wide range of activities, including a fireworks show at Twelve Oaks Mall, athletic events, lip sync contests, a five kilometer run/walk, an ice cream social, children's activities like pony rides and putt-putt golf and plenty of food.

Another change to the line-up is the Sock Hop, which will no longer feature a hotel-to-hotel express. Instead, the entire event will be held at the Family Tent on Friday, July 29. Bobbi Sox and the Greasers will provide the tunes.

For adults only, the Entertainment Tent is where the beer flows after 7 p.m. It's also where you can see The Hubcaps perform the hits of the 1950s on stage every night. On July 31 from noon to 4 p.m., rock 'n' roll will make way for country and western. New Hudson resident Tracey Lynne will bring her band Heartland to center stage.

You can still be part of upcoming Art Market

It's not too late for artists to participate in the Northville Arts Commission's Eighth Annual Art Market, set for Sept. 17-18.

Roughly 15,000-25,000 people from throughout the area attend the Art Market, held during the Northville Victorian Festival. Artists are invited to display and sell their original fine art creations on a portion of Main Street during the colorful weekend event.

The deadline to apply for booths was initially June 1, but Arts Commission members decided to allow

additional time for registration.

An on-site jury will select the best entry and the winning artist will be awarded a prize of \$500. Two \$250 prizes will also be presented.

The "Best of Show" award has been renamed this year and is now known as the "Michael Winfield Key" award, in memory of the Arts Commission member and organizer who died in March.

Applications will be mailed out to artists who call 348-2557 and leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers.



Back-Fence Gardening co-authors Pat Ziehlke, left, and Sue Raftari look over a copy of their tip-filled book. The volume is on sale at several Northville locations and will be featured during the July 13 Garden Walk at Mill Race Village.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Get your garden in fine form with help

Gardeners throughout southeast Michigan are expected to be in Northville Wednesday, July 13, to visit some of the city's award winning "Gardens of the Month."

Country Garden Club of Northville, a branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, is hosting its First Annual Garden Walk, and extends an invitation to local residents to join them for this event.

Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mill Race Village, which has outstanding gardens.

A tour of five private residences is also included in the walk.

A hot-off-the-press, earth-friendly garden tips book will be offered for sale. The 190-page illustrated book, *Back-Fence Gardening*, contains hundreds of natural, earth-friendly ideas, submitted by the 23-member garden club to improve your garden and, possibly, your disposition.

The book's authors are Patricia Ziehlke, Sue Raftari, Zo Chisnell and Patricia Allen. The contents include information about shade-loving plants, butterfly gardens, perennials, how and when to prune, methods of drying flowers, recommended plant sources and ridding your garden of mice and moles and other critters.

The book is currently on sale at Book Stall On the Main, Genitt's Market Place, Preferences, and Ultimate Toys and Gifts.

The price of the book is \$12 with proceeds returned to the greater Northville community in the form of scholarship support and participation in civic and community programs. Other gardening items will also be available at Mill Race.

Pre-sale tickets for the Garden Walk, priced at \$7, are available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main, and at Book Stall on the Main, 101 N. Center. Ticket price on tour day (available at Mill Race) is \$8.

Winning parade entries are named

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The winners are . . .

● Special Entry: 1) The Tooth Fairy, 2) Clowns of America No. 76, 3) Roseville Kiwanis Knights Clowns.

● Senior Marching: 1) Alhambra Drill Team, 2) Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528, 3) (Tie) U.S. Marine Corps, 1st Battalion, 24th Marines; American Legion Post 147; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

● Junior Marching: 1) NHS Pom-Pom Team, 2) NHS Cheerleaders, 3) Okanagan Karate.

● Band: 1) Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps (perfect score), 2) International Order of Alhambra Band, 3) 5th Michigan Regiment Band.

● Float: PNA Centennial Dancers, 2) (Tie) Jacqueline George For Judge; Copy Boy Printers, 3) Lodge 186 Free & Accepted Masons.

● Animal: 1) (Tie) Oakland County Sheriff; Wayne County Sheriff, 2) Maybury State Park, 3) (Tie) Harmony Acres Arabians; Spruce Creek Farm Clydesdales.

● Bike Parade: Girls 1) Kathryn Reaume; Boys 1) Ryan Deuschendorf.

Entries were judged on the basis of appearance, enthusiasm, originality, theme, sound, precision and professionalism.

First-place entries received plaques, while second- and third-place winners received ribbons.

The parade and the judging were organized by the Northville Early Bird Kiwanis.

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 2, 1994.

The test will be held Friday, July 29, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. The public is invited to attend.

(7-7/21/28-94 NR) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI EIGHT MILE/NAPIER ROADS PARK DEVELOPMENT

The City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on planned recreation facility improvements for park property located at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Napier Roads. The hearing will take place on THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER. Plans are available for review and comments will be received at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375.

(7-7-94 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You qualify if you:

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Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another

Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion

Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct in which you reside

Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, July 30, 1994. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1994, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1994, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Township Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EST on Monday, August 1, 1994, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, August 1, 1994. Please call the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800, or the City Clerk's Office 349-1300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

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DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MAILBOX INSTALLATION - ALLEN TERRACE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan, for the installation of horizontal mailboxes at the Allen Terrace Senior Housing Center. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, July 21, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the installation of horizontal mailboxes, and the furnishing of all labor, and equipment relative to the installation, including miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady, Northville, Michigan 48167.

All contract documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CALL (810) 349-3200 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the bid due date.

A Bid Bond and Performance Bond will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "Mailbox Installation - Allen Terrace" written in the lower left corner.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Contractor must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 USC 276A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, USC, Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act," and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

A site inspection walk through has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at 3:00 p.m., Allen Terrace Senior Housing Center, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.
CITY OF NORTHVILLE,
DELPHINE C. DUDICK, CITY CLERK
(7-7-94 NR)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LEVER LOCKSET INSTALLATION - ALLEN TERRACE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan, for the installation of cylindrical lever locksets at the Allen Terrace Senior Housing Center. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 10:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, July 21, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the installation of cylindrical lever locksets, and the furnishing of all labor, and equipment relative to the installation, including miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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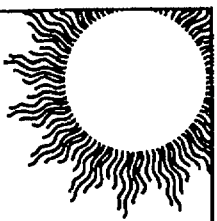
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Mill Race Matters

Thanks this week go to Margie Smith of Grosse Pointe, Frank and Elizabeth Angelo of Beverly Hills and the Gandelot Family of Grosse Pointe Farms for donations in memory of Donald Ware.

Thanks also go to Sonia Swigart who coordinated efforts for another successful Fourth of July celebration at Mill Race Village. Thanks also to members and all other friends who contributed to making this a memorable day.

On Wednesday, July 13, Country Garden Club of Northville will hold its first community garden walk. The gardens at Mill Race Village are included on the tour. Tickets are available in advance from Bookstall on the Main and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. They may be purchased beginning at 10 a.m. in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Village buildings will also be open as part of the tour. Advance purchase tickets are \$7 with an \$8 charge on the day of the walk.

Other area organizations have asked us to announce a variety of upcoming activities. On Sunday, July 10, the Wayne Historical Society will hold an ice cream social on its museum lawn from 2 until 5 p.m. Saturday, August 27, will be "Feed Sack Discovery Day" at the Michigan State Fair Community Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 517-336-3358 for more information.

Michigan State University is coordinating a program which will result in an exhibit for the 1995 State Fair. The Midland County Historical Society will hold a quilt marketplace Aug. 11-14. Call 517-835-7401 for more information.

Mill Race Village remains open on Sunday afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m. for all to view. Docents are still needed to round out the summer schedule. Call 349-9005 to volunteer.

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 7	
Private Tour, Village	10 a.m.
Sunday, July 10	
Village Open, Village	1-4 p.m.
Private Tour, Village	4 p.m.
Monday, July 11	
Private Tour, Village	7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13	
Archives, Cady	9-11 a.m.
COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB—GARDEN WALK	10 a.m.

Seat belt safety is aim of police patrol program

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passengers in non compliance.

In addition, police can pull over a motorist for not buckling up a child, a violation which can result in a \$60 ticket.

Children under a year old must be in a car seat; children 4 years and younger must be in a car seat in the front and belted in the back.

Seat belt violations do not count as

points against a motorist's driving record.

Petres said other cities, including Livonia, have conducted studies and pilot programs on heightened seat belt enforcement that have been successful.

A pilot program in Livonia resulted in a 15 percent increase in the number of motorists who buckle up, Petres said.

Suit's end is possibly at hand

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little likelihood that we'd continue it."

It's a better bet that residents and officials will continue to have strong concerns over the mining/asphalt plan, no matter who's running it. Many of the trustees raised questions at the meeting that were seen during the discussions over the Holloway plan.

Those include a range of issues: the visibility of the plant and the mining pit from nearby roads and homes; asphalt odor; noise levels and additional truck traffic, with its problems of dust, road damage and safety. One of the biggest questions raised was if the facility would go below the area's water table during the mining.

Iafate, Green said, was ready to work with residents and officials to answer their questions and satisfy their concerns.

"We're trying to show that we're planning on being a good neighbor," he said.

His company would develop a plan to meet those concerns, Green said. Iafate intends to fully reclaim the mining land after its 10 years of expected life, he said. Plans are being considered for a lake and accompanying residential area to be developed then, he added.

A yes or no on the Holloway/Iafate deal is expected as early as this week, Green said. If Iafate does succeed, it will develop a site plan proposal and submit it to the township's planning commission.

Holloway attempted to gain township approval for its mining/asphalt plan in 1991. The request led to a strongly critical response from many nearby township residents. Township officials considered a number of changes in ordinances to govern the way the operation would be allowed to run.

Nothing went on the books, however, leading Holloway to file suit in December of 1991 and to file another action in May 1992 after the planning commission denied a special use permit for its plan.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Left to right, Hudson's area manager Julie Beavers chats with Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, DIA executive vice president Joseph Bianco and Hudson's human resources manager Stacy Byers.

Hudson's shows that it cares

It wasn't the first time Hudson's has given to charitable organizations, but representatives of the Twelve Oaks department store chain got to hand over the check for the first time last week.

The Detroit Institute of Arts was the recipient of a \$30,000 grant presented by Julie Beavers, area manager for the Novi Hudson's store.

Beavers said as a leader in the retail community, the metro-area Hudson's stores donate five percent of corporate's taxable income to the communities they serve.

"We give grants out each year for social activities and the arts," Beavers said.

Hudson's and its employees are also active supporters of the United Way and the handicapped horseriding program at Tollgate Farm in Novi.

Beavers said a lot of people don't realize the department store's charitable efforts, such as the June 27 presentation to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"This is just a nice opportunity for us to let people know about what we're doing," she said.

Council holds off on bike

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the road is that a portion of it would go through a wooded area and could possibly present safety hazards.

However, Director of the Parks and Recreation Committee Traci Johnson said she has spoken with both Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider and Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon and neither saw a threat to citizen safety with the bike path in the wooded area of Hines Park.

Coleman said 500 feet of the trail, or about 5-7 minutes of travel time, would be in a wooded area of the park.

Mayor Chris Johnson and Councilman Charles Keys said they would like to see cost estimates of both plans before committing to a decision.

"I personally would feel more comfortable with looking at both options in terms of dollar and cents," Keys said.

Coleman agreed to track down the figures and relay them to the board.

Councilman Paul Folino said he favors the city's and township's master plan, which hopes to construct a bike path beginning at I-275 at Six Mile Road and extending all the way out to Maybury State Park at Beck Road.

"My contention is that this is a lot

more ideal because it will eventually go directly into Maybury State Park and will also go past the Fish Hatchery," Folino said. "So this path will go all the way, while (the county's path) will dead-end at Seven Mile Road and that'll be the end of it."

Folino also expressed concern about the path ending at Seven Mile Road, especially with Northville Downs race track traffic being heavy during certain times of the year.

However, Coleman noted that the prime race track season is from fall to spring while most bikers would be hitting the pavement from spring to summer.

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New chapter of DeMolay is in town

Festivities for the chartering of a new chapter of the Order of DeMolay were held in the Northville Masonic Temple on Saturday, May 21.

Following the installation of officers of the new Walt Disney Chapter by several past state master councilors of Michigan, the official charter of recognition was presented by Samuel Cole Jr., executive officer in Michigan.

The chapter was named in honor of the late Walt Disney who, in 1920, became the 107th member to join the Order of DeMolay by applying to the Mother Chapter located in Kansas City, the birthplace of DeMolay International.

In 1931, Disney was selected to receive DeMolay's highest honor for service to DeMolay and to humanity by the International Supreme Council, the Legion of Honor. He was inducted into DeMolay's Hall of Fame located at the Service and Leadership Center in Kansas City on Nov. 13, 1986.

The chartered officers of the Northville chapter include Master Councilor Richard Comito and Senior Councilor Stephen Comito, both grandsons of the late Harold Penn of Northville. Serving as Marshall is Robert Kreuger Jr., the son of Robert Kreuger Sr., also of Northville.

Scheduled regular meetings of the chapter at the Northville Masonic Temple include business meetings on the second Wednesday and special initiatory meetings on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

The chapter is sponsored by Northville Lodge No. 186, Free & Accepted Masons, as well as the officers and several past masters of the advisory board.



Submitted photo

The Northville Chapter of DeMolay was chartered in May. Officers include, in no set order, Fifth Preceptor Steven Purtell, Junior Steward Nathan Efrusy, Fourth Preceptor Courtney Kemp, Junior Deacon Jason Stolaruk, Junior Councilor Brandon Cagnon, Chaplain Nick Inman, Senior Steward Justin Lebeck, Master Councilor Richard Comito, First Preceptor Samuel Cole IV, Senior Councilor Stephen Comito, Standard Bearer Aaron Cagnon, Marshall Robert Kreuger Jr., Chapter Sweetheart Angie Johnson, Scribe/Treasurer Craig Norton, Third Preceptor Mark Fletcher and Senior Deacon Ryan DeNeen.

Gov. Engler signs new insurance act

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State Capitol capsules:

Insurance consumers will get more protection, Gov. John Engler said, as he signed House Bill 4871 into law. The "insurance fee" act will assess companies fees on the basis of their volume of business, using revenue to fund the Insurance Bureau, a regulatory arm of the Department of Commerce.

In the past, Engler said, the Insurance Bureau sometimes received insufficient funds in the budget process. If this continues, Michigan could fail to gain accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and offer weak protection for consumers.

Engler said the new law will "encourage more companies to base their operations in our state, and thus give consumers more choices."

Landfill cleanups

The state has recovered nearly \$2.9 million in environmental cases, including two Oakland County cases, Attorney General Frank Kelley said.

Agreeing to pay \$1 million for a Rose Township cleanup of a hazardous waste dump site were Akzo Coatings, Chrysler, Detrex Corp., Federal Screw Works, Ford, General Motors, Hoechst Celanese, Michigan Industrial Finishers, RPM Inc., TRW and Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co.

Another \$700,000 was paid to

clean up a Springfield Township hazardous waste site by Akzo, BASF, Chrysler, Detrex, Federal Screw, Ford, GM, Hoechst, National Steel Corp., RPM, TRW and Uniroyal Goodrich. Kelley said that in the late 1960s both sites were used for unlicensed dumping. The state spent several thousand dollars to perform a partial surface cleanup.

Jail rent

County sheriffs will be able to charge jail inmates more for their stays under another act signed by Engler.

PA 212 doubles the daily amount that can be charged from \$30 to \$60. It also extends from six months to 12 months the time during which a county can seek reimbursement.

The sponsor, Rep. Sal Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, said his home base of Macomb County spends about \$56 a day. He said other counties may follow Macomb's lead in seeking reimbursement.

Fall session

The Michigan Legislature has adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 13, although a few committees are continuing to meet.

It is scheduled to meet for three weeks, until Sept. 29, then break again until Nov. 10, after the general election.

In the Senate, Sept. 15 is the final day for reporting Senate bills from standing committees, and Sept. 22 is the final day for committee action on House bills.

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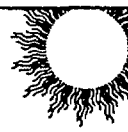


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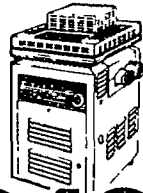
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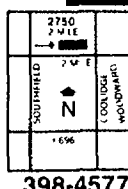
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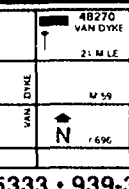
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Facing ballot box, Lansing looks to cut taxes

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

It's a fat year, and Lansing is looking for more ways to cut taxes. Two top candidates for paring:

- State income taxes on retirees' investment earnings—dividends and interest.

■ The single business tax—widely loathed, though no two interest groups can agree on how to change it.

"In 1993, Michigan personal income increased 4.9 percent to \$193.8 billion," said the Senate Fiscal Agency, a legislative staff group that monitors the economy.

"This rate of growth was slightly faster than the overall growth in total U.S. personal income of 4.7 percent. In 1992, Michigan's personal income increased 5.6 percent."

Result: Revenues rose fast, too. At the end of May, the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the state's general

fund would be nearly \$406 million in the black by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. Thus, at current tax rates, the state would be collecting too big a share of incomes.

So the Legislature cut \$155 million—\$80 million in the single business tax, \$75 million in income taxes on private pensions.

Next year will be fat, too, SFA said. But rather than store away more in the budget stabilization fund, alias the "rainy day fund," lawmakers are looking at long-term tax cuts.

The issue started as a skirmish over government versus private pensions. In days of yore, governmental employees—teachers, faculty and state bureaucrats—were considered to be underpaid. So their pensions aren't taxed.

Today many governmental employees—particularly unionized teachers—make more than workers and retirees in the private sector.

Born in 1975, the single business tax is basically a "value added tax"—its base is a business' revenues minus what it buys. That covers business income, payroll and interest, with some adjustments. There's a \$44,000 exemption for small firms. Farm income is entirely exempt. Total yield is about \$1.8 billion.

There has been a move on either to tax governmental pensions or don't tax private pensions. This year's result: Exemptions on private pensions were lifted dramatically to \$30,000 for an individual, \$60,000 for a couple filing jointly.

bara Dobb, R-Union Lake. She said half of retirees collect no pension—governmental or private—and deserve a break on their dividends, interest and capital gains.

Dobb lost the battle but may win the war. She apparently found an ally in Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Ra-

pids. "I will raise the issue in my committee," said Emmons, chair of the Senate Finance Committee. "I hope to have it ready by September."

Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, failed in a dramatic move to junk the entire single business tax. A member of the House Taxation Committee, Munsell reasoned that the only way to reform SBT would be to duplicate what legislators did a year ago with school property taxes—repeal SBT effective at the end of 1995 and start over.

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Complaints are many: It's too light on manufacturers, which spend a lot

on materials; it taxes jobs; it disregards profitability.

Munsell held hearings in 1992 on SBT's problems and received a mixed bag of suggestions. But if Michigan businesses don't agree on a solution, they do agree there's a problem. So it's likely lawmakers will try again.



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● **Classes for K-8 Science Teachers:** Madonna is offering two free seminars this summer for students, teachers or anyone interested in K-8 science education.

The summer Vestibule Program will provide information on how to become a better science teacher.

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Both classes are free of charge unless taken for college credit. For information, call 591-5021.

Middle schoolers make honor roll

Cooke Middle School has released its honor roll for the last marking period of the 1993-94 year.

Eighth grade students making the honor roll were:

Ashley Ossola, Christine Mattis, Warren Lin, Andrew Schubeck, Stephen Traicoff, Karen Fischer, Matthew Carroll, Jennifer Taylor, Crystal Kornak, Adam Tibble, Amanda Shepard, Steven Weicksel, Andrew Deacon, Jessica Hullman, Robert Licata, Laura Geist, Jason Wolbers, Sarah Heckemeyer, Kyle Curlew, Brianna Brock, Kevin Gilchrist, Cara Jaslolek, Marcel Sabo, Sonal Prasad, Ryan Morris, Michael Malle, Christopher Farah, Timothy Schovers, Sarah Arndt, Candice Halbert, David Wrosch, Stephen King, Katherine Bondy, Eric Arnold, Nichole Wild, Danean Pazdan, Joshua Brugeman, Christine Baca, Peter MacFarlane, Bethany Hall, Sarah Ryley, Heidi Williams, Sarah Messinger, Adrienne Frogner-Howell, Jackie Rempel, Joshua Mullins, Annie Wang, Kelly Gatt, Todd Emaus, Dana Chemott, Kristen Winter, Nicholas Schomer, Rebecca Martin, Gina Spinazze, Eric Retzbach, Blakely Barry, Stacy Ambrozak, and Matthew Vetter.

Seventh grade students named to the honor roll include:

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Sixth grade honor roll pupils were: Pamela Lawrie, Ellen Klein, Parag Humbad, Kirsten Brudahl, Michelle Arrowood, Benjamin Dunne, Denise Sylvester, Shannyn Calardo, Jessie Mannisto, Tina Wild, Jonathan Arenz, Andrew Leeds, Beth Jensen, Adam Jones, Mara Wolke, Angela Malle, Steven Jameson, Erica Peterson, Christina Sandie, Leigh Richards, Laura Sorensen, Sadie Vince, Catherine Timco, Colleen Thompson, Kurt Enkemann, Laura Elsesser, Aaron Sebastian, Daniel Mihalik, Anna Schovers, Sara Sturting, Bryan Patton, Douglas Smith, Waleed Nassar, Ryan Hatch, Anna-hita Amireskandari, Kelly Modetz, Andrew Kowalkowski, David Eule, Brian Thomas, Nicole D'Aluto, Justin Temple, Alison Doolin, Charity Wil-

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Car wash will help pay for group's trip

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's high school youth will be holding a free car wash for the purpose of raising funds for their work trip to New York.

The group will be going to work at a Presbyterian camp in the Finger Lakes district of New York state over the week of Sunday, July 17, to Sunday, July 24.

Members of the congregation are pledging funds based on the number

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MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is in need of volunteers to work with victims of drunk driving accidents. MADD's victim services program provides information and support to persons whose lives have been forever changed by drunk drivers. These services cannot be provided without the valued assistance of caring and committed volunteer victim advocates.

MADD volunteer victims primarily assist victims of drunk driving by accompanying the family to court proceedings, explaining crime victim's rights and helping locate support services within their community. Volunteers must be available to work with at least three families per year and be available for occasional court hearings during the day.

The required training for persons interested in volunteering as MADD victim advocates will be held July 22, 23 and 24. For more information, call Chuck Bigelow, (313) 422-6233.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL: St. Mary Hospital needs volunteers to help provide staff for mail service delivery, information decks, clerical areas and the emergency department.
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New laws target domestic violence

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

To attorney Henry Baskin, "25 years of neglect" came to an end July 1 with 15 new laws to combat domestic violence and his task force's plan to make sure the laws get enforced.

"That's how long I've been trying to get uniform enforcement," said the noted Oakland County divorce lawyer who headed Gov. John Engler's task force on domestic violence.

"He's the most knowledgeable domestic relations lawyer in Michigan," Engler said last week in a Southfield news conference, "and I thank his group for doing it so well and bringing it in on time." By "on time," Engler meant the July 1 effective date of the new laws.

Said Baskin: "We no longer will be able to blame judges. Judges will no longer be able to blame police. Police will no longer be able to blame

prosecutors.

"This is not a reaction to recent events," said Baskin, referring to the murder charges in California against football great O.J. Simpson. "It's a reaction to 25 years of inaction."

Baskin went to work on the legislation three months ago at Engler's request with a task force that included Wendy Potts, new Oakland County Bar president; Andrea Fischer, Birmingham attorney and political activist; Lucille Taylor, Southfield attorney and member of Engler's administration; Oakland Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick and former Judge Robert B. Webster.

Sosnick also heads the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. "The board Judge Sosnick chairs will spend more than \$4 million this year to make comprehensive domestic violence services available to survivors," Engler said.

The board is also working closely with police, prosecutors, judges, social workers and doctors to provide training and other vital services," the governor added.

"We'll expand the training for new police officers from four hours to 14 hours in how to deal with domestic violence," said Anne Mervenne, former Birmingham resident who now directs the Michigan Women's Commission. "We'll also be encouraging police departments to provide in-service training for veteran officers."

A key goal, she said, is uniform implementation. Many counties, cities, townships and judges don't take the serious approach of Southfield.

"We've had this in place for three years," said Southfield public safety director J.E. Thomas. "We educate. We have human resources professionals to deal with cases. We have a police policy with a supervisor and two officers to deal with them."

Mervenne, Engler's former appointments chief, said the Women's Commission is working on educating the public about shelters, hot lines, family stress centers, religious groups, legal assistance centers and other agencies.

Among area hotlines, operated 24 hours a day and accepting toll calls, are:

Oakland County—Haven, (810) 334-1274.

Western Wayne County—First Step, 313-459-5900; YWCA Interim House, 313-861-5300; My Sister's Place, 313-921-3900.

Livingston County—Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, 313-227-7100.

Eaton County—Battle Creek Area Safe Place, 616-965-7233.

Clinton County—Relief After Violent Encounter, 571-224-7283.

Tools should help to combat the violence

Here are some of the new tools police, prosecutors and judges may—and sometimes must—employ to halt domestic violence:

● Court injunctions in divorce cases to restrain one party from threatening to kill or hurt the other (Public Act 57 of 1994).

● A new, prepared form a non-lawyer can fill out in the court clerk's office asking for an immediate circuit court injunction against a threatening party (Baskin task force). A judge who declines to issue an injunction must explain why, on the record, and thus is under pressure to issue one. A judge is required to issue the order

when certain criteria are met (PA 68).

● Immediate court placement of a domestic relations injunction into LEIN (law enforcement information network), alerting police agencies statewide to the situation.

● Harsher penalties for assault and

battery performed on a spouse, former spouse, individual with whom one has had a child in common, resident or former resident of a household (PA 64).

● Expanded power for police to make warrantless arrests in domestic violence cases (PA 68).

Livonia woman dies in Novi car accident

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A 62-year-old Livonia driver, exiting westbound from I-96, was killed when her car was struck by a northbound Novi Road motorist.

Virginia Liddane was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:06 a.m. by a Botsford Hospital doctor.

The other driver, Robert Baskins,

81, of Novi was treated by CEMS.

Police theorize Baskins ran a red traffic light on Novi Road before his 1990 Cadillac hit the woman's Plymouth Acclaim on the driver's side.

The accident occurred before 8 a.m. Police said alcohol was not a factor; blood samples were taken from Baskins at Providence.

Liddane was en route to her job at Liberty Mutual Insurance in Novi,

police said. Baskins was headed to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Nine witnesses say Baskins ran a red light before striking Liddane's maroon auto. Liddane's car then hit a 30-year-old Royal Oak man in his red Dodge pickup. He was treated for minor injuries at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

Witnesses say Liddane exited the

westbound I-96 ramp on a green light onto southbound Novi Road.

Baskins disputed this. According to the police report, Baskins said he was traveling 35 to 40 miles an hour. He told police he never attempted to stop his vehicle because he said he had a green light to proceed north.

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Dirt road residents ask for relief from the dust

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Emotions in some cases ran high.

"You're going to wait until somebody's killed on that road," one woman said. "You're going to wait until we have a funeral to go to and then maybe you'll do something."

"We're being fumigated with dirt," a man said. "That's the only word for it—fumigated."

To solve the problem, those at the meeting said they'd like to see a number of things such as more police patrols or even consideration of trying to get the roads re-closed. Paving is not an option, those at the meeting said, because of its cost to them in a special assessment district.

Most of all, residents there said they wanted the dirt roads sprayed like they were before.

"You can find money for computers and for all this other stuff," one woman said. "Pull it out of somewhere."

Finding the somewhere is the problem, trustees said. A majority of the board is against allocating town-

ship general fund money for the treatments. Board members said it was a matter of principle: Wayne County charges residents taxes for the treatments but won't perform them.

"If we pay to maintain their roads, they're double-dipping the taxpayer," Trustee Gini Britton said. "We're saying no."

To try to find a solution, the board in May decided to ask the township to approve a .08 mill per year in dedicated millage. The four-year millage would raise about \$44,000 a year, enough for two treatments annually. Its chances of passing, however, may not be good, as Supervisor Karen Baja noted.

"A majority of the residents of the township do not live on a dirt road," Baja said, who herself lives on a dirt road. "I'm not holding my breath for it to pass."

If the millage question were to be rejected, a third option might be a special assessment district for dirt road residents that would allow them to pay for the treatments directly. Ex-

manager Bill Richards conducted a survey of one area of the township with dirt roads—Park Gardens—to see what route residents there preferred.

Nothing has come of that effort, one woman at the meeting complained, and the residents who are concerned about the issue can't even find out what's going on. Some of the board said they had not heard of the survey before; others said they did not know what had become of it. The situation led to criticism.

"It's been almost a year since those surveys went out. I think that's ridiculous," the woman said. "This is ludicrous. What kind of a way is this to run a business? I would lose my job."

"Nothing has been done with them," Baja responded. "You're right. You can be very angry at me but I can't do three jobs at once. I can guarantee you we're working on them at a typical rate of speed. I apologize for that. This isn't private enterprise; this is government."

"There's been some slip-up here and I apologize," she added later,

"We're being fumigated with dirt. That's the only word for it—fumigated."

Unpaved road resident

"but we are not trying to ignore you or do nothing."

Baja's comments seemed to mollify some of the residents' anger at the meeting, but not all.

Some aimed their flank at the supervisor's decision to have the one dirt road treatment which the township has budgeted for take place in mid-July. Those at the meeting said they've been suffering dust problems for months as warmer weather has come on. Baja replied that she thought the best move was to have the treatment in the middle of the dusty season, not too near its start or end.

"I thought that would be the big-bang bang for the buck," she said.

Again, that seemed to help ease but not eliminate the audience's concerns. As a gesture, the board directed Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson to try and hurry the treatment along.

Officials scrutinize merger plan closely

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was not present at the joint meeting last week, said he does not see the need for the merger.

"I moved to Northville because it is a small community," he said. "I think we could lose that and I know many residents feel the same way. Show me how we can reduce the costs and maintain our small home-town atmosphere and I will support it."

Keys said he would like to see a breakdown of the budget, item by item, to determine the plan's cost effectiveness. He added he would like the fire chief housed in City Hall.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the main attractiveness of the proposal is the potential for better service at lower cost.

"We are not starting from the position that we have got to fix a problem," Johnson said. "We are looking more at providing citizens with the best bang for their buck."

At last week's meeting, Northville composed a draft agreement which outlined some of the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed merger.

Advantages included: Improved fire service prevention and safety education inspections; increased, more efficient and standardized fire training for personnel; elimination of duplicate equipment purchases; a reduction in long-term acquisition

and apparatus costs; and increased overall service.

Disadvantages included: A loss of identity for each respective fire department, possible loss of personnel, procedural, administrative and structural adjustments and a perceived takeover of one department by another.

A perceived takeover is one aspect of the merger that concerns Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers. She wants to make sure city and township officials work together on the agreement rather than at cross purposes.

"I don't think it helps communication to go into a discussion like this in an adversarial way," said Ayers, who believes the merger could bring increased ambulance services to residents. "I don't feel we are disparaging our efforts as a fire department or demeaning our firefighters in a combination department."

Keys said he would like the decision to merge the departments to ultimately go to the people in the form of a referendum.

"If we are going to ask voters to approve this plan, let's give them a real savings," he said. "I would like to see the voters have a real say in this."

Councilman Mark Cryderman said he is keeping his mind open on the matter until the council receives the rest of the numbers and more information on the proposal.

Lakefront owners take on back-lotters

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Lakefront homeowners with a NIMBY turn of mind have a new enemy—"back-lotters."

For a generation, lakefront owners have battled to prevent the state Department of Natural Resource from developing public access sites—"not in my backyard."

Until now, their enemy has been the general public and the 40 percent of registered boats that are brought by trailer to an inland lake and launched.

Back-lotters—owners of lots not on the waterfront but who have had access to lakes through road ends and association lots—recently openly joined the fray on the public's side during a state Senate subcommittee hearing.

"Their concern is abandonment of roads going into the lake," said Sam Kiriakides, a Union Lake homeowner siding with the back-lotters. "These people have conducted themselves in a good manner."

"I've only seen one party (by back-lotters) in 25 years. But the people (lakefront owners) who complain, I hear all the time."

"Our township rescinded the ordinance allowing back-lotters access,"

said William Hall of the Higgins Lake Civic Association. "We can't lounge, sunbathe or keep our boats on a hoist. We used to have one dock at each road end."

Hall, who traveled from one of northern Michigan's largest and most famous lakes to Pontiac June 23, said his association of back-lotters is in litigation over 62 road ends that the township has closed off.

"We have appealed to the (state) Supreme Court and been refused (leave to appeal) twice. We feel we're being discriminated against," Hall told the subcommittee headed by Sen. Matt Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Stephen Pemberton, an Elizabeth Lake back-lotter, said his association has raised \$10,000 to fight to keep the launch it put in for 90 users. The alleged lake overcrowding, Pemberton said, is due to lakefront owners who have "three or four pontoon boats and two or three speedboats," stored there for friends and relatives.

"I spent years meeting their criteria," said Crescent Lakeback-lotter Jim Cahill, "and then got hit with a lawsuit. They're trying to prohibit me and my family from enjoying that lake."

Except for the back-lotters twist, Dunaskiss' three-hour hearing last

Thursday in Pontiac was the familiar battle between lakefront owners and the general public. Dunaskiss and Sen. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, clearly favor the lakefront owners but had no response to the back-lotters' complaint.

"If you don't live on a lake, you don't need a boat," said a lakefront owner whom Dunaskiss didn't identify. "We do not need any more access on Michigan lakes. DNR should be told to cease and desist, period."

"Our lakes are too crowded for even the people who live around them. Being able to purchase a boat doesn't give you a God-given or government-given right to launch it," he said to scattered applause.

Most lakefront owners, however, weren't so blunt. They accused the DNR of having vague criteria. For example, one was bothered that the DNR's 1992 list included Walnut, White, Duck and Voorheis lakes; 1993, Sylvan, Oxbow, Watkins and Lotus lakes; 1994, Commerce, Sherwood, Walled and Angelus lakes.

Arguing for the public was Mike Gullik, a former vice-president Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "Oakland County has 12 percent of the population, 10 percent of the registered boats and 3 percent of the access site," Gullik said, accusing

lawmakers like Dunaskiss and Honigman of caving in to political pressures of lakefront owners.

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who attended the hearing, said, "The (overcrowding) problem is not fishing boats. You could put 1,000 fishing boats on Union Lake and not notice it. The problem is jet skis and powerboats."

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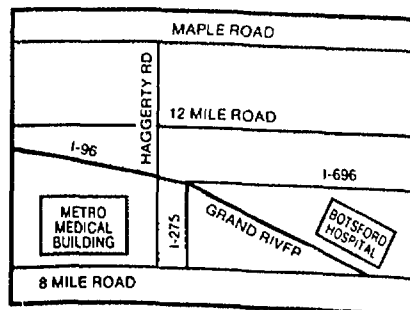
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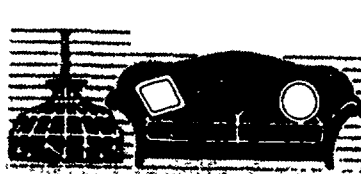
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State looks to open Walled Lake

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If boaters think lakes are "crowded," it's often because local townships fail to use the controls at hand, a state Senate panel was told.

"Riparian (lakefront) fail to recognize that local units have tools. They can share time, adopt speed limits and set no-wake rules," said Judy Wheeler of the Department of Natural Resources.

Wheeler, of DNR's parks and recreation division, testified Thursday in Lansing before the Senate's natural resources subcommittee on public access sites. The DNR has targeted Walled Lake on a wish list of public access sites the department hopes to acquire.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, have been investigating lakefront owners' charges that DNR is buying too much public access to private lakes.

"Public site owners are treated as second-class citizens," said Wheeler, deploring an Oakland lakefront owner's statement at a Pontiac hearing that "if you don't own lakefront property, you don't need a boat." She

said DNR's charge, by law, is to ensure public access to lakes, safe usage and barrier-free access.

Far from buying too many sites on inland lakes, she said, DNR has bought 15 in five years statewide.

Asked by Honigman if DNR would like to have rule-making authority over lake usage, Wheeler said "no way. DNR takes such a bashing as a regulatory agency already." She said local units, mainly townships, are better able to control lake usage through local rules.

C.R. Humphrys, of Michigan State University's department of natural resources, said "muscle boats and jet skis" have made many inland lakes unsafe during weekends, when riparian owners want to use them.

Humphrys said he worked for DNR in 1938 when it started its public access program on lakes. "There was not a complaint, anywhere," he said, pounding the table, "when a boat was powered by two oars and carried on top of a car."

Arthur Dittmar, president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said riparian owners are using their legal powers not to control lake usage but to lock out back-lot subdivision owners and the public.

The Westland resident cited 13 examples, including:

- Commerce Lake, Oakland County, where lakefront owners are trying to block a road end that has long provided access.

- Lake Huron in Inco County where townships and owners tried to block five public accesses, succeeding twice.

- Torch Lake, Antrim County, where wood piles and fences have been placed across access sites.

Through an aide, Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, told the committee lakefront owners want "more public input" before DNR buys access sites.

But that will backfire, said DNR's Wheeler and MUCC's Dittmar. "Private owners buy out land when they know DNR is interested," said Wheeler.

"Lake associations, through various means, have been very successful in blocking DNR attempts to purchase lakefront property for the purpose of providing public access," said Dittmar. "This practice is inappropriate and needs to be stopped."

Only Indian tribes, Dittmar added, "have a sovereign right to our resources which exceeds that of every other

Michigan citizen."

A. William Garratt, a Bloomfield Hills attorney who said he has spent 53 summers at Torch Lake, said that lake "has become a runway. It's long and narrow." He blamed DNR for allowing high speeds and excessive horsepower.

Garratt and other Torch Lake property owners protested DNR's plan to spend \$360,000 on a property with an asking price of \$350,000. He said DNR doesn't honor township ordinances prohibiting public parks in residentially zoned areas.

DNR's Wheeler said the department must abide by state law requiring use of appraisals in determining a fair market price. The Torch Lake contingent hooted at her.

"It looks like the law is at fault," said Honigman.

Asked by Honigman if DNR had attempted to define "crowding," Wheeler said an effort was made to take aerial photographs of Gull Lake, Kalamazoo County, about 10 years ago on different days. Lakefront owners got wind of the project, spread the word by leaflets and floated every every boat possible those days to make the lake appear crowded.

Obituaries

ODA A. COOPER

Oda A. Cooper died June 27 in Novi. She was 102.

Mrs. Cooper was born June 13, 1892, in Rushville, Ill. She moved to the Livonia community in 1920 from Detroit.

Mrs. Cooper was a homemaker and a charter member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. She did altar service for many years in Livonia.

Surviving are her granddaughter,

Virginia (John P.) Harrington of Northville; her grandson, Herbert (Elizabeth) Wilson of Canton; and her great-grandson, Neil Harrington of Northville.

Services were held June 30 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard I. Peters officiating. Burial followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

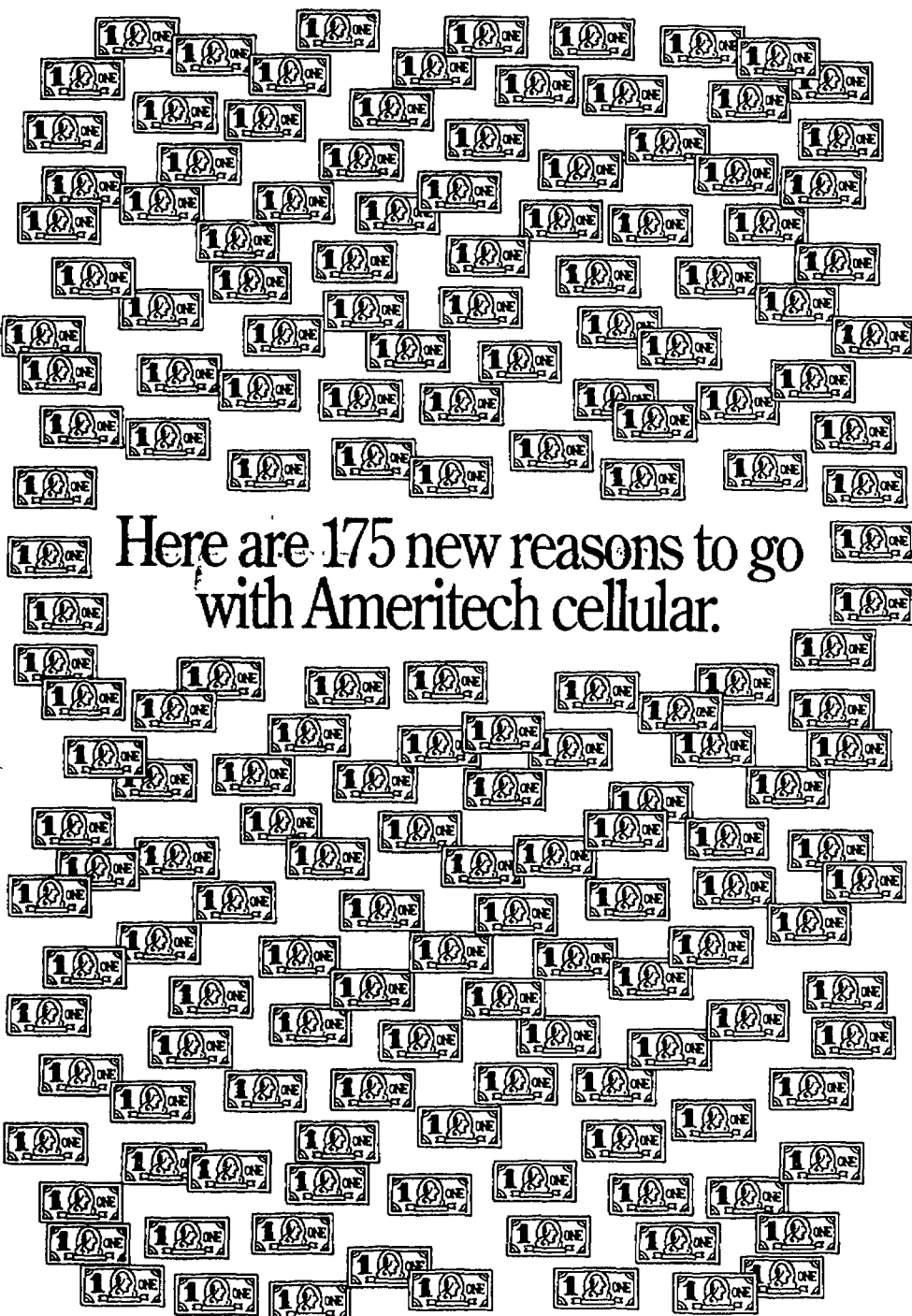
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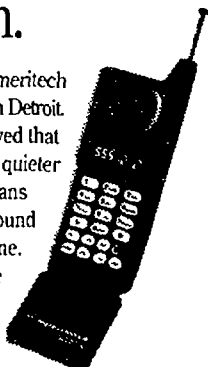
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Our Opinion

Parade was fine event, despite few nuisances

Another Independence Day parade is history and, once again, Early Bird Kiwanis organizers outdid themselves. One-hundred-four entries participated in the event, including dignified color guards, precision marching bands, stirring demonstrations, fun floats and, of course, clowns, clowns, clowns.

Congratulations to the Early Birds for another job well done and thanks to the many sponsors who made the parade possible. The governments of the city and township should be thanked, too, for providing financial support and taking the pressure of fund-raising off of Early Bird representatives.

The whole package—the early frisbee toss and Masonic breakfast, the parade itself and the wide variety of activities at Mill Race Village—made for an enjoyable day and a fitting way to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth.

About the only problem occurred when the light spirit of the parade was marred by tacky informational picketing by Edenderry Woods residents and by the preponderance of political candidates marching in the parade.

Regardless of how you feel about the controversy over the construction of connector streets in the township's

Edenderry subdivision, a Fourth of July parade is clearly not the place for residents to take their policy grievances. Members of that neighborhood, seizing the opportunity to preach to a captive audience, carried banners and placards expressing opposition to a proposal to add through streets to their subdivision. They deserve demerits for their poor sense of time and place.

A lesser problem but an annoyance nonetheless was the vast number of political candidates walking the parade route. To our way of thinking, local dignitaries and elected representatives who care enough to participate in celebrations even during non-election years earn their places in a parade; those who have never been down your city's main street and only show their faces so they'll be remembered at the polls don't belong. Let them use the mail and the news media to get out their self-serving messages.

But these drawbacks were minor compared to the terrific entertainment and the upbeat spirit of the parade and related events. Congratulations again to the Early Birds and the sponsors. If we're not mistaken, the event gets better every year.

Davis and Dunkerley served district well

The Northville Board of Education lost considerable decision-making experience when longtime trustees Glenna Davis and Joseph Dunkerley stepped down as elected representatives of the district. Davis and Dunkerley attended their last meeting as board members June 27. They'll be replaced at the July 11 meeting by two competent newcomers, Marth Nield and Tom Gudritz.



Education

Davis served for 13 years on the board of education, including two one-year terms as president. In addition, she acted as vice president four different times, and as secretary twice and treasurer once. Dunkerley was also a dedicated servant, putting in eight years on the board.

It's sometimes hard to appreciate the amount of hard work, responsibility and stress school board members shoulder in carrying out their duties. Trustees are subjected to harsh criticism from parents, the media and even their colleagues from time to time. Unlike many other public officials, they put up with it all for no remuneration, deriving their rewards from knowing they are helping to

advance an important and worthy cause. It has to be the most difficult volunteer position in the community.

We have sometimes seen fit to join the chorus of boos directed at the body of which Davis and Dunkerley were a part; but we can't let this opportunity pass without acknowledging the debt of gratitude the district owes school board members who bear the strain and return to their positions for multiple terms.

And so we say thanks to Glenna Davis and Joseph Dunkerley for their years of service to the students and taxpayers of the local school district. We as a community would be in trouble without their likes.

Lawmakers are at it again



Mike Malott

You probably heard all about the case of the 9-year-old Sanilac County girl a few months back who was subjected to terrible instances of child abuse over a long period of time, frequently chained to her bed for hours. It was horrible.

Just so you know, state Senator Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. Kim Rhead, R-Sandusky, think so too. They issued a press release saying so.

The release announced that DeGrow and Rhead "are in the process of developing legislation" to make this kind of thing illegal. Specifically, their proposal would "make tying, chaining or otherwise restricting the physical body movement of a child a criminal offense that would carry a penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction."

As much as I despise child abuse and child abusers, I wouldn't want to see this become law . . . because "restricting the physical body movement of a child" is about 95 percent of what parents do . . . of what good parents do.

Let this become law and you'll have to throw out the play pen. The same goes for those child gates that go across doorways. Some parents these days are using "wrist tethers" to keep their kids from straying too far away from them at the mall. They'll have to toss those out, too.

Cut those straps out of the high chair. After children reach the age of 2, every parent knows the straps are no longer really used to keep them from falling on the floor. They are really there to keep the kid seated in front of his or her meal long enough to let mom and dad eat theirs.

To be fair, there are exceptions. Exemptions would be allowed "if restraints were employed for medical reasons, the protection of a child, or the protection of law enforcement or court personnel."

That's a curious list. Apparently, DeGrow and Rhead recognize there may be a need to protect medical personnel and law enforcement officials from kids, and they recognize that a child could injure himself or herself, or another child.

But parents, babysitters and day care workers are conspicuously missing from the list. Guess these legislators think it's OK for children to hurt parents and other adults.

The exemptions pose some other troubling questions. For instance, they call into question the idea of simple hand holding. You could make a case for it under the "protection of a child" exception while you are still outside in the parking lot, but once you take your child inside a store, most parents hold their kids' hands only to keep them from playing with every toy in the place and eating food straight off the shelves. Such "restricting the physical body movement of a child," even by handholding apparently wouldn't be allowed.

The law might be even more problematic for parents of adolescents. For example, could the parent of an older child still "ground" a youngster for misbehavior? I think the law might call that into question. Could the parent refuse to give the kid the keys to the car on a Saturday night?

Would the parent be risking a 10-year jail term for failing to give the child money for spring break travel. After all, that could be interpreted as "otherwise restricting" a child who, say, wants to move his or her body to Cancun.

I'm really not sure what the point of the proposed legislation is. If DeGrow and Rhead want to increase the penalties for child abuse, they should simply do that. It is not as if the father who so abused the little girl in Sanilac got away with it. Last I heard, his parental rights had been terminated and he was facing criminal charges for child abuse.

Also the last time I heard, chaining a child to a bed is already illegal. But DeGrow and Rhead apparently feel the need to do something, so they've come up with this new legislation. The trouble is the only possible result I can see from it is to pose problems for a great many responsible parents.

Perhaps if they can't find a better way to define what is a reasonable restraint of a child and what isn't, they shouldn't do it at all. And perhaps other lawmakers should take a lesson from that.

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

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Relaxin'

Taking it easy on a hot summer day at Lakeshore Beach.

Second time around a charm



Yvonne Beebe

Last week I found myself sitting in an office that, a couple of years ago, I wasn't quite as happy to be sitting in.

I was interviewing retiring Northville High School Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond in his office. As I sat down in the chair across from his desk, ready for a nice conversation about his memories at the high school, a slight feeling of déjà vu overcame me.

Hadn't I been here before? And under less cordial circumstances? Yes. It was five years ago during my senior year at Northville High School when I had an appointment with Mr. Redmond to discuss my repeated tardiness and frequent absenteeism.

I remember him saying something to the effect of, "Well, what are we going to do about this?" and me shrugging my shoulders and responding "I dunno."

Never did I imagine I would return to his office, and in the shoes of a reporter and not of a minor school delinquent.

Well, I have been here at the Northville Record for a month now, and with the exception of trying to figure out how everything works, things have gone smoothly.

While I was in college at Western Michigan University, I never really pictured myself being a newspaper reporter until my senior year. Rather I was doing my best to come up with a way to avoid holding a "real" job.

I would go to the career services office and look for a job that had minimal hours, excessive pay and plenty of vacation

time. Well, as you could have guessed, I didn't find one—four-and-a-half years of higher education woke me up to that fact.

Many of my college friends and roommates have taken post-graduate paths that often seem more exciting and vibrant than my own. My friend Kris lives in Las Vegas, Linda works in a Chicago bank loaning money to oil-drilling executives and Corinne and Kathy took a tour of the west, settled in Oregon and never came back, which I think was always their plan.

So one day, like all other days, I ran to the mailbox anticipating a letter from one of my buddies and found a letter addressed to me in unfamiliar scrawl.

It read:
"Congratulations on your appointment as reporter to the Northville Record. I know you must be thrilled and excited. Believe me, Mr. Snider made a wise decision. . . I am very proud and happy for you."

Fondly, William Craft

Mr. Craft was the principal of Amerman Elementary where I attended kindergarten through the sixth grade. I have fond memories of his tall, lanky figure strolling the halls always with a warm smile on his face. However, I was surprised to find that he remembered me out of all those boisterous children at the school.

This letter helped to remind me why I had chosen to return to Northville and not seek some sort of nomad existence with my friends out west.

The people.
Besides, Las Vegas can wait until next year.
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Letters

Recall of Baja is township's best bet

To the editor:
I've been watching how Queen Baja has been handling the affairs of the township from the beginning.

The firing of Rosselle as fire chief ultimately exemplifies her complete 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.

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.

Recall her so she can't hurt us any more.

Gary B. Schulte

Rep. responded to constituent

To the editor:

I read with interest the letter you published on June 2 from Ted Peters. He claims that I have not answered his letters, which is not true. I have sent to you a copy of the latest letter that I mailed to Mr. Peters on May 18, 1994. Either he inadvertently mislabeled it or maybe he just plain forgot.

I have found that sometimes people claim not to have received an answer to a letter, when what they really mean is they didn't get the answer they want. Whatever reason Mr. Peters wants to claim is his business. I mainly wanted to set the record straight that I had indeed responded to his letter.

Mr. Peters should also be informed that State Senator Bob Geake wrote a lengthy letter that was published in *The Northville Record* recently. This letter served to explain and answer the questions that were in his letter as well as in other letters received by the Senator. Should he have missed seeing it, he may contact the Senator's office for a copy.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva
20th District

which leads me to the current controversy—the firing of Fire Chief Rosselle. The board's treatment of Rosselle has indeed been shabby. The board majority failed to treat him with respect or considered his 17 years of service to this community.

I am not acquainted with Rosselle but I do remember several months past when a dog was in desperate circumstances—in grave danger of drowning or suffocating to death. A Northville resident contacted the chief (who was not on duty at the time) and he personally directed the rescue of this pet. Granted, it was not a human life, but the chief showed kindness and compassion—Was he less caring with his peers?

I wonder, when Rosselle was evaluated as unfit, what criteria was applied. Did Rosselle fail to provide or work within the designated department budget? Was response time to fires poor? I heard it was excellent—especially the Innsbruck fire. Did he fail to monitor safety standards for new construction?

Weren't the vehicles and equipment properly maintained? I saw gleaming trucks and station houses. Weren't his personnel certified? Did his department fail to maintain a link with other cities? Other local fire departments readily assisted when we had the Innsbruck fire.

Were there no community awareness programs? If not, why were fire personnel in the schools and very much in view during Fire Prevention Week. Did Rosselle fail to genulflect and pay homage to the Great One—Karen Baja?

If administrative heads are employed and work subject to the pleasure of the Supervisor and no legitimate reason is needed for dismissal—then the township had better change its policy. It is a total waste of time, money and loss of experienced help to run a municipality this way.

Could the removal of Rosselle be Step 1 in the downsizing of the department? Isn't it in the plans to

eventually go to a part-time volunteer department since it responds to about six or seven big fires annually. Too many questions remain unanswered. Why are we the electorate tolerating such nonsense?

Mary Braddock

Writer cautions about township

To the editor:

On June 22 I attended a joint meeting with the Northville City Council and the Board of Trustees of Northville Township regarding the merging of the fire departments.

I thought a merger was to save money. The combined fire departments cost is \$589,924 against a combined department projected budget of \$642,777.

That is a loss of \$52,853.00 for starters. When the legal bills start coming in we are really going to be in debt. We will need new pagers, radios and many other items that are going to cost an enormous amount of money which neither side has.

The idea sounds great but I would advise the city to look into the township administration before I'd join hands with them. Look how they have been running things the past two years. Please don't be fooled by Mrs. Baja's smile.

After the meeting I talked to a Northville fireman and if this merger happens with Mrs. Baja and the Township Safety Director in charge, goodbye Northville Fire Department.

I also talked to a former township fireman. At the last meeting of the township, he spoke up for Rick Rosselle being fired and when he finished talking, Chief Snider called him to the hall and said he shouldn't have spoken up like he did. The fireman said he didn't give a damn as he was quitting the next day and he did.

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Hopeful reflects poorly on schools

To the editor:

If Mike Williams is a product of Northville Schools, I am disappointed in their English curriculum. His writing is certainly not what I would expect of a high school graduate and college student! His reply to your questions regarding school board issues (*Northville Record*, June 9) was poorly written and full of grammatical errors.

I find it unfortunate that we are graduating students with such poor writing skills.

Amy Storm

(Editor's note: As with all the candidates, Williams supplied verbal, not written, answers to our questions.)

Politics rearing head in township

To the editor:

Who said small town politics isn't fun? You have only to review the "goings on" of the township to put that statement to rest. With the new administration came the non-renewal of Henningsen's contract, unnecessary monies paid out on a search for another manager, Richards hired/fired, we'll never know, Henningsen rehired, Rosselle fired.

Temper tantrums, accusations, and wishes unfulfilled are the emotional norms of our "leaders,"

Can do won't translate into will do



Phil Power

"Seeing is believing."
"Photographs don't lie."
We all grew up believing in those maxims. And rightly so, because the image of reality produced by a photograph was—by definition—an accurate representation of what really was out there.

Technically, there was simply no way that a photograph could be altered so as to change entirely the reality it represented without the viewer's being aware something fishy was going on.

Of course, pictures could be airbrushed to remove an unfortunate mole on the arm of the model or cropped to eliminate an unsightly smokestack on the edge, or even juxtaposed and reprinted so that two people who never met appear to be talking in the same room.

But using any of these devices is fairly obvious to the careful viewer. And, more importantly, none made it possible to alter entirely the one-to-one correspondence between image and reality which provided the foundation of credibility for generations of newspaper readers.

ers, movie goers and slide viewers.

But today's computer technology makes it easily possible to scan a photograph into a computer, digitize the image and manipulate it in virtually any way a skillful technician wishes. One can, for example, place by computer a third eye in the middle of a person's forehead; the resulting manufactured image is indistinguishable from the real thing. You can't tell if the picture is real or manufactured.

All this came into focus a couple of weeks ago when *Time* magazine got into hot water for running a computer-altered image of O.J. Simpson on the cover. The original photograph showed Simpson in a police lineup looking unhappy at being charged with murder but recognizably the handsome, friendly fellow we knew from the *Hertz* commercials. The *Time* cover had been manipulated by computer to make him look much darker, more somber, more threatening.

Most critics panned *Time* for, in effect, lying in its cover photo. The PR guy who defended it as "an icon" created by an artist who always makes his subjects "brooding, elegiac and somber" sounded pretty silly.

For us in the community newspaper business, this is not silly stuff. Our believability as an accurate source of information—including the photographs we publish—is our most precious asset. Lose your reputation for telling the

truth, and pretty quick you're out of the newspaper business.

When this technology first came on line—and we have it and use it for making the quality pictures you see in this newspaper—I was concerned about precisely this point: If we acquire the technical capacity to alter pictures, how can we maintain our credibility with our readers and our standards as ethical newspaper folks?

I wrote an internal memo 'way back in 1991 on this point and asked our staffers to come up with a suitable response. It didn't take long for John Reddy, our vice president for news matters, to lay down our policy, entitled "Image Integrity" and printed here in its entirety:

"Never alter news or feature photographic content. Use only standard photo printing methods such as burning, dodging, black-and-white toning and cropping. Limit retouching to removal of normal scratches and dust spots. Label photo images used as part of dramatized artistic illustrations in ways that distinguish them from legitimate images."

I hope our policy is clear: We don't and won't use the new image technology to lie to our readers.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

NOW misses Engler's weak spot



Tim Richard

John Engler is guilty—of not being a Democrat. That's OK because he always claimed to be a Republican.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), an leftist organization never accused of being nonpartisan, accuses Engler of appointing too few women to university boards. Appointing too few women is a liberal crime. Liberal and labor Democrats are fanatics about ticket balancing. Take the way Democrats pick their state education tickets. Four men, four women. One black, one Hispanic, one Jew, one Upper Peninsular. One from Big Labor, one from the Michigan Education Association (when MEA behaves itself).

It's like what Phil Power says about our old-fashioned educational system, where we worry about inputs (how many hours of social science a pupil endures) and ignore output (what a kid learns). NOW and the Democrats worry excessively about representing ethnic and interest groups, not what those boards deliver.

NOW charges Engler has appointed 33 percent women and 67 percent men to the governing boards of 11 state universities.

"I'm outraged," replied Engler staffer Anne Mervenne, a former Birmingham resident. As appointments chief for three years, Mervenne processed hundreds of applicants for state jobs. She had reason to be personally insulted at NOW's fulminations. Mervenne currently is executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Engler has appointed more women "than ever before in the state's history" to university trusteeships, said the governor's press agent. Republican William G. Milliken (1974-82) appointed 18 percent women; Democrat James Blanchard (1983-90), 27 percent women; Engler, 34 percent women.

So Engler wins the numbers game—if you consider the numbers game important.

I don't.

NOW missed the real point on which Engler is vulnerable. Engler wants to cut taxes and has accumulated a tax-cutting record—property taxes, assessment caps, income tax rates, single business tax rates, single business tax base, inheritance tax (totally), and a few others.

But the governor is indifferent to large hikes in tuitions, fees and licenses. Those governmental revenues, often rising faster than the rate of inflation, aren't an issue in his mind.

I've asked him about his attitude toward inflationary tuition increases. Engler replied that he tries to pick good people with managerial

skills who will run a tight ship, and lets them deal with the tuition details. This governor won't apply a tuition litmus test.

In 1985-86 Blanchard roared like a tiger at double-digit tuition increases, even threatening to withhold state aid from offending institutions like Oakland University. But when it came to using his power of reappointment to enforce his philosophy, Blanchard turned pussy-cat and sent the same trustees back.

Lew Dodak, Democratic House speaker until 1992, used to make noises about tuition hike limits. When I asked him whether he would use his influence at Democratic state conventions to nominate like-minded people to the Big Three university boards, Dodak backed off in a hurry.

I don't care if university trustees are Republicans or Democrats. I don't care if they're men, women or undecided. I don't care if they're white, black or green with orange polka dots.

I want university trustees to put a lid on tuitions. I want them to hold open meetings, according to law, and to defend academic freedom for all shades of opinion.

Nuts to this gender bean counting.

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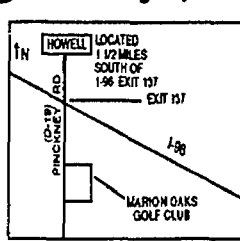
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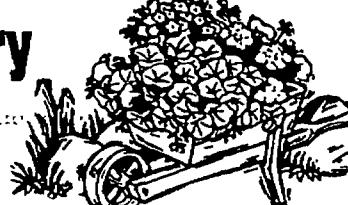
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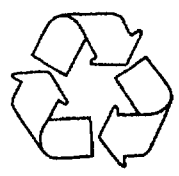
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I don't think the taxpayers realize what an asset the firemen are to the community until their house is on fire at 2 a.m. and it is 10 below zero. Then they are heroes.

It takes years to build a solid fire department and I would hate to see them fall apart in one sweep. I understand that the township fire department is going to have a vote on the union representing them within the next two years. Northville City has no union but with Baja and Chief Snider heading things up I would sure look into it. If people are treated fair, there is no need for a union but with the way the township administration treats people, they need some protection.

I just heard today that one of Rosselle's brothers has to June 30 and he is being laid off. There used to be three Rosselle fire fighters, two down and one to go. In a short while they will trump up some charges and he'll be history.

I was happy to see Councilman Folino stand up and be counted. The information was delivered to him at 4 p.m. and Mrs. Baja wanted a vote as to whether they should continue investigating the merger. He wanted more time to read over the material so they have a meeting scheduled within the next three weeks.

I believe the township needs the city more than the city needs the township fire department.

I'm warning the City Council of Northville to be cautious before you sign any agreements with the township.

Vote as you please but never say you didn't have warnings.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Moral fiber of society declines

To the editor:

I recently completed a trip to North Carolina to visit my parents who I have much admiration and respect for. We began to discuss the many changes that have taken place in this country during the past 30 years, most of which were a result of the actions initiated by the government in the early 1960s. In a nutshell, we have experienced the following:

There is a significant decay in family structure; one of two marriages fail, 30 percent of all children are born illegitimately (68 percent in the black community), 65 percent of all children have but one parent, teen suicide rates are at 12 percent and continuing to rapidly increase. About 10 percent of all illegitimate children are born with a substance addiction and the related permanent damage.

There is a major shift in the work force; more are employed in state and federal bureaucracy than in the wealth generating industrial sector. More are employed in the Department of Agriculture than we have farmers. Lawyers outnumber doctors by perhaps 30 percent.

Attitudes toward individual self discipline and responsibility have created a major chasm between those who believe in self reliance and those who look to the federal government for solutions to all problems.

We no longer have an educational system that seeks to educate but rather to indoctrinate. Competition is shunned at many levels—the state of Kentucky just cancelled all spelling bees because "it would be too harsh on those who did not win."

Illiteracy is rampant, perhaps 20 percent of the population and growing. It is now possible to graduate from high school and not understand arithmetic nor be able to read. The "American Way" is no longer stated. Pilgrims are defined in grade schools as "persons who take long journeys."

The Minute Man memorial at Concord narrowly missed destruction by politically correct thinkers because he represented a "white European." The incidence of grade school home teaching has grown dramatically in only the past few years as many parents seek to flee an NEA controlled system designed to promote bureaucracy rather than teach children.

Tragically, a bold move toward socialism is under way well beyond social security, welfare and the usual expansion of federal control. It is called National Health Care and seeks to usurp 17 percent of national GNP.

Also, a worrisome thing seems to be happening in the BATF police force and the hideous examples of outright murder of citizens at Waco, the Weaver case and several others. All this while the rest of the world seems to be embracing a more democratic approach.

However, a major turning point may well occur on election day, Nov. 8. If people are really serious they can unseat a Congress that has been in power for over 40 years and all the corruption. We need to be informed, read the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights, listen to radio talk shows, read independent newsletters, continue to swamp the Washington switchboards with our opinions and write your congressmen.

Help to preserve our precious individual freedom. If for any other reason, do it for your family and future generations so that they may

live in a democracy.

Susan Y. Timco

Links battle goes to trustees

To the editor:

The Record accurately reported that residents of the Edenderry area "lost" a battle with the Township Planning Commission over allowing a new development to open into existing streets in that area.

Describing the process as a battle is probably accurate but also telling in how distorted our priorities have become in this township. After the public hearing in April, the commission required an impact study be performed according to specific criteria. At the final hearing this past week, most of those criteria were not even included in the study as presented. Did that concern acting Chairman Amos? Absolutely not!

The majority of commission members were unable to distinguish between the technical or expert advice that was solicited versus common sense and opportunity. Commission members had an opportunity to demonstrate that they could stand up to the challenge of providing the best solution for not only existing residents but also as a precedent for the entire township in the future.

Instead, the majority of members were simply unable to meet the challenge and fell back to sending the issue to the Township Board for resolution.

If the residents of the township have any interest in how your neighborhoods and community are being controlled, you should take note of this issue with interest. Planning Commission members must not only have vision and convictions but a willingness to under-

stand and respond to legitimate concerns and alternatives as presented. It is very evident that several members of the Commission have an interest only in expediency.

Yes, there was a battle—hopefully the Township Board is up to the task of being sure this and other similar issues do not turn into a war.

John P. O'Reilly

Commission not hearing outcry

To the editor:

My family and I have lived in Northville Township for 18 years. We truly love the area. In that time we have raised four daughters and have seen a lot of changes. I guess change is inevitable and part of progress. Obviously some people are not always pleased or excited about change since no matter what you do some people may be upset—this is human nature.

However, when a change is being proposed that an entire neighborhood is against, it is incomprehensible that their wishes be ignored. This is certainly the case with residents of the Edenderry-Shadbrook neighborhood and the future development of the Woods of Edenderry.

The Northville Township Planning Commission is totally wrong when they choose to ignore the residents of Edenderry and Shadbrook. These citizens (taxpayers) are not opposed to the development of the Woods of Edenderry, but not at the expense and safety of their own neighborhood.

Through streets (connectors) do not enhance a neighborhood, make it safer, and they certainly do not reduce crime. The opposite is what through streets bring to

neighborhoods: home values decrease, the area becomes less safe with the added traffic, which records will substantiate at a higher rate of speed, and crime is more prevalent.

With the additional development and the proposed new high school, the threat of your child or some other person suffering injury or even death by an individual who was late for a class or could just speed through the neighborhood is scary. We are certainly concerned with response time as it applies to police and fire; however, if you eliminate the incident rate or possibility of an incident, response time becomes a moot point.

Without street lights, sidewalks, and walking paths, our neighborhood will become a time bomb should these connectors be opened no matter how fast other services can react. It is already too late—the accident or incident has already occurred.

At hearings, major presentations centered around concern for trees and open space. I believe several gentlemen talked about saving trees eight calipers (eight inches) and larger.

It is curious how much we are concerned about trees. We are all for the preservation of the environment and God's creations.

I suggest that in our neighborhoods we have a commodity that God has created and are no less a miracle. Whether they are larger than eight calipers in diameter or stand three feet tall, they cannot be regrown or transplanted. Our children, a most precious commodity, cannot be jeopardized for the sake of an unpaved Six Mile Road or someone thinking they can speed through our neighborhood.

I believe the Planning Commission has totally ignored their responsibility to the community.

C. Richard Millgard

Democrats, Republican join hot House race

(Editor's note: These profiles are part of a series of biographical sketches of candidates running for Michigan's 13th District U.S. House of Representatives' seat. The district includes Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville.)

Four Republicans and three Democrats have joined the race. Profiled here are Democratic candidates Fulton Eaglin and Lynn Rivers and GOP hopeful Glen Kassel.

Fulton Eaglin

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Fulton Eaglin says his bid for the U.S. House of Representatives is about change.

"When I'm elected, it will not be business as usual," Eaglin said. "I will effectively promote all the diverse constituencies of the 13th Congressional District in Washington."

That, he added, takes someone who's "uniquely qualified." Eaglin believes he is that someone.

The 13th seat, long held by retiring Congressman powerhouse Bill Ford, is one of the state's most hotly-contested races in this election year. Within the district's boundaries are Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville.

Eaglin is one of three Democrats seeking his party's nomination; four Republican candidates are battling it out on their side of the house. The top vote-getters in each party during Aug. 2 primary balloting will face off in November.

He brings an impressive and diverse background to the table—"a broad background in business, labor, education, the military and community service provide the effective leadership this district needs," in Eaglin's words.

Born in Ann Arbor and raised in Ypsilanti, Eaglin is now 52. His father is a retired Ypsilanti postmaster, his mother a retired college guidance counselor. Eaglin attended Catholic schools there and graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1959. He received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1963.

The U.S. Army was the next stop. He served four years as an officer in the 82nd Airborne, graduating from the Army's Airborne and Ranger schools. He earned his combat infantryman's badge for service in the Dominican Republic in 1965.

After leaving the Army, Eaglin attended Harvard Law School, graduating in 1969. He has been a practicing lawyer in the district ever since, specializing in civil litigation. Eaglin, his wife and their three children now live in Ann Arbor.

A longtime Democratic activist, Eaglin cites a history of participation in the political process. He worked on the presidential campaigns of Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson and Mi-



Fulton Eaglin

vention in 1984 in San Francisco.

The candidate serves on the board of the Washtenaw County Bar Association and is a member of the board of governors of United Way of America. Positions he's held in the past include: trustee of Washtenaw Community College; board member of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA); president of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club and chairman of the board of United Way of Michigan.

Several key issues mark this year's election campaign, he said—issues which require hard decisions and tough action.

● On the federal deficit, Eaglin said: "It's not a popular issue but we've got to reduce the deficit. Thirty-three cents of every dollar we spend goes to pay the debt. We talk about cutting defense and other programs but we can't even get at these dollars because so much of the money goes toward interest."

● "I'm interested in public/private partnerships like Focus: HOPE," Eaglin said of the issue of jobs. "These are programs that provide training for people who can get skills and go out and find jobs."

● Health care, this year's hottest political topic, finds Eaglin supporting a "single-payer," government-funded plan.

"I think Clinton's got his finger on the problem, but I don't like the employer mandate," he said. "We should fund health care like we do Social Security, where something comes out of every check. Some tax dollars should also go to health care."

● Education is another important issue to Eaglin, one which he says has self-motivation as a lynchpin. "I have a degree from Harvard Law School, my wife has a Ph.D., my mother has a couple of masters' degrees—we escaped poverty through education," Eaglin said.

Lynn Rivers

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Ask Lynn Rivers why she wants to represent the more than 400,000 people who live in Michigan's 13th U.S. House of Representatives District and she'll point to her experience, dedication and compassion.

"My husband and I understand the problems that face young families because we have dealt with the same issues," the Democratic candidate said.

"We know what it's like to go without adequate health insurance, to struggle with low-wage jobs and no salable skills and to forgo the purchase of a home because of the lack of affordable housing."

Those tough times led Rivers and her family to work hard to gain a better life. In the process, she saw a way to try and help her community do the same. She's doing so now as a state representative for the Ann Arbor area 53rd District.

Now 37, Rivers tells of when she was 18, pregnant and newly married right after her high school graduation. By age 21, she and her husband Joe had two children. Difficult years ensued, Rivers said. Her husband is a member of the United Auto Workers Union as he was when Rivers was attending the University of Michigan full-time while pursuing her undergraduate degree.

1984 marked Rivers' first political campaign win. She snagged a seat on the Ann Arbor school board while still at U of M, serving there for nine years.

The candidate received her law degree in 1992 from Wayne State University and was elected to the state Legislature in the same year.

Rivers cites a record of involvement with a number of community organizations and causes. They include: being part of a national school board lobbying network; serving as a board member for Community Action Network and Family Support Services, organizations operating in low-income housing areas; a board member for the Church of the Good Shepherd; a cook and menu planner for the Hunger Coalition and serving as a Brownie leader of the Girl Scouts.

In this election year, Rivers said she is running a grassroots campaign against big-money candidate David Gelis. They and fellow Democrat Fulton Eaglin will fight it out in Aug. 2 primary voting. The top vote-getter will take on the best of the four



Lynn Rivers

GOP candidates in November.

Rivers has taken positions on a wide range of issues she sees as critical for both the 13th District and the nation.

● She is firmly pro-choice on the subject of abortion rights and favors gay rights as well.

● Rivers said she is also hard-nosed on crime, calling for several prevention measures including truth-in-sentencing, enhanced penalties for crimes committed with guns, community policing, drug use prevention, job development and adequate mental health programs.

● Defense cuts are needed to help eliminate the huge federal deficit and the national debt, Rivers said. Other areas, including entitlement spending, "need to be looked at" as well, she added.

● On welfare reform: "We need to do everything we can to get people off of welfare," Rivers said.

"We have to give them the tools to do it," she added in support of such measures as job training. Welfare reform must involve "therapeutic" not "punitive" measures as some state and national plans have done, she added.

● On health care, Rivers said she supports a "single-payer" plan, where the federal government will fund the program but not administer it.

Health care, she said, must be "100 percent affordable, 100 percent accessible" and must include the problems of the mentally ill as well.

● Her years in dealing with education issues give her a special perspective, Rivers said. The candidate is a strong supporter of vocational and school-to-work opportunities.

● The environment is a key issue with her as well.

● On gun control, Rivers said she supports the Brady law and the assault weapons ban.

Glen Kassel

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Integrity, Glen Kassel believes, is what it's all about. Lack of it is causing our problems and returning to it will solve them.

Character is this candidate's central point. Kassel is one of four Republican contenders for the U.S. House of Representatives' open 13th District seat. The 13th includes Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city. The winner among the four GOP candidates in the Aug. 2 primary will take on the best of the three Democratic candidates in the general election on Nov. 8.

All voters—not just Republicans or Democrats—need someone they can trust, Kassel said—a challenge he says he's fully ready to meet.

"We have the greatest country in the world, but one thing is lacking and that is integrity," he said. "One scandal after another fills the newspapers, radio and television about our elected representatives. The whole political system—from the president down to the dogcatcher—suffers from a complete lack of integrity."

Citizens, Kassel said, pay the price—literally and figuratively—of all the hanky-panky.

"Al Baba was lucky—he only had to deal with 40 thieves," Kassel said. Washington's "go along to get along" philosophy just isn't going to cut it anymore, he added. Its cost has robbed America of its liberties.

"As our principles are compromised, our freedoms are eroded," Kassel said. "The land of the free is fast becoming a dystopia. Our Congressional district needs a person of integrity, not a political party lackey to do the bidding of the corrupt federal government."

Approaching his 70th birthday this September, Kassel has lived in Westland for the past 45 years. He and his wife of those same four and a half decades have seven grown children. This campaign will mark his eighth consecutive run at a Congressional seat.

A graduate of Western High School in Detroit, Kassel has taken college coursework at the University of Michigan and other specialized vocational training. The fact that he lacks a college degree doesn't mean anything, he said.

"In view of my past experience," Kassel said, "I believe I have the equi-



Glen Kassel

valent of two degrees from the school of hard knocks."

Kassel has worked for various metro-Detroit firms in a number of capacities since his graduation, including as a mechanical designer, welder and engineer. The candidate also served a hitch in the U.S. Army as a military policeman.

For the past 30 years, however, Kassel has had owned and operated his own real estate and insurance sales business in the Wayne.

Kassel points to a long record of community involvement as proof of his commitment to help people. He has taught real estate in Wayne-Westland public schools, for example, and been a part of many area activities and organizations.

Some of them include: the American Legion; Amnesty International; the Boy Scouts; Capuchin charity organization; Citizens Against Government Waste; Knights of Columbus; the NAACP; local PTA; the Polish American Congress; the Polish National Alliance; GOP organizations; the Salvation Army and Jews for Jesus.

Several issues are key to the 13th District and to America now, Kassel said, particularly the plans for deeper government involvement in health care. That is something he strongly opposes.

"The government wants to set up a board to tell you what health care you can and cannot have for yourself through Washington's health care 'national experiment,'" Kassel said in deriding proposals currently being considered in Congress.

To fix what's broke, Kassel indicated, people need to get involved and return personal integrity to the system.

He echoed the words of Irish poet Edmund Burke, who once wrote: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

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Northville-Novi Fourth of July Parade 1994

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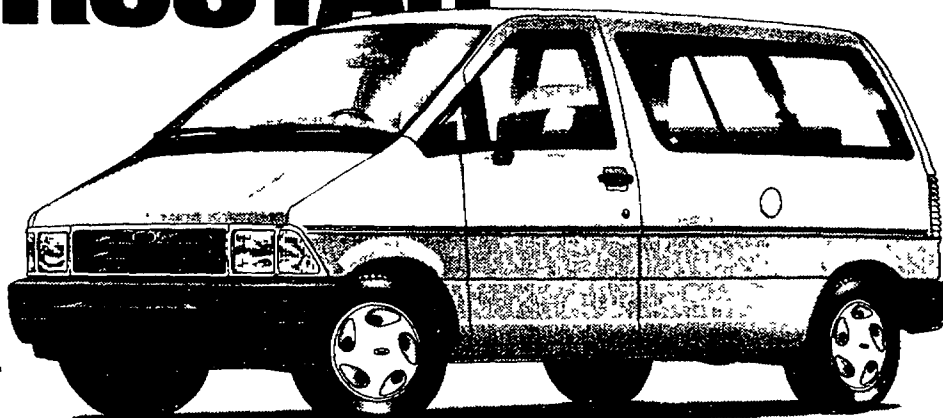


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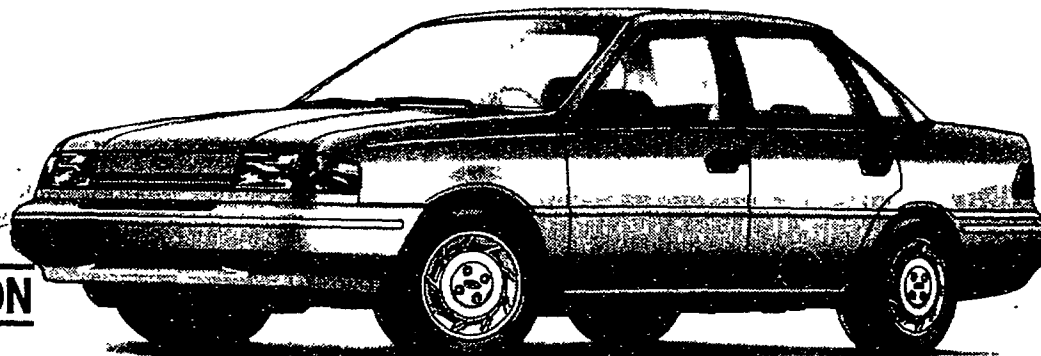


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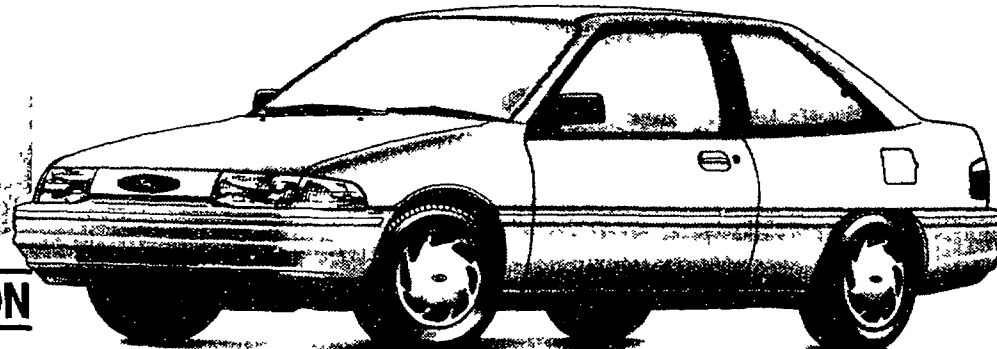


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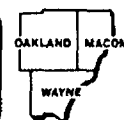
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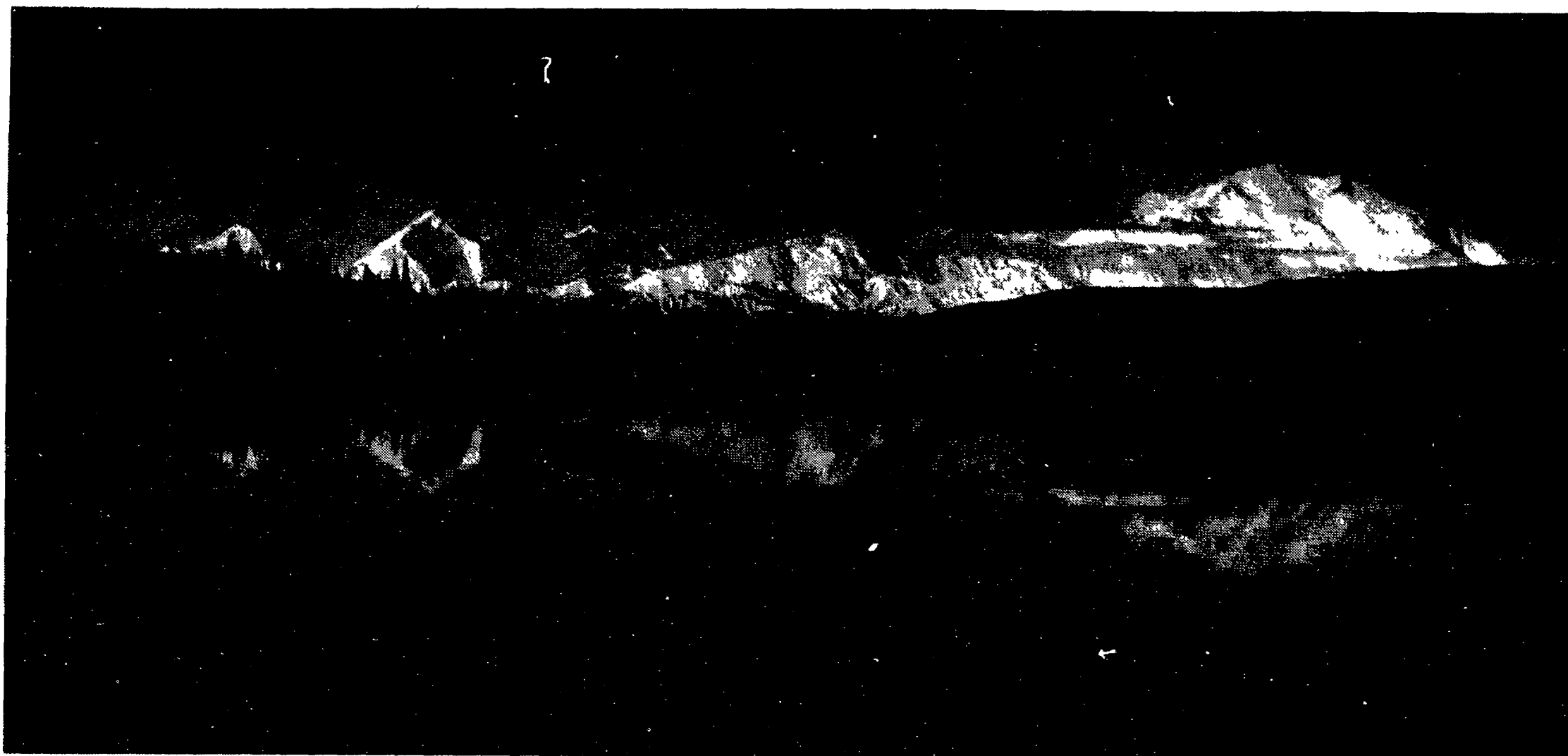
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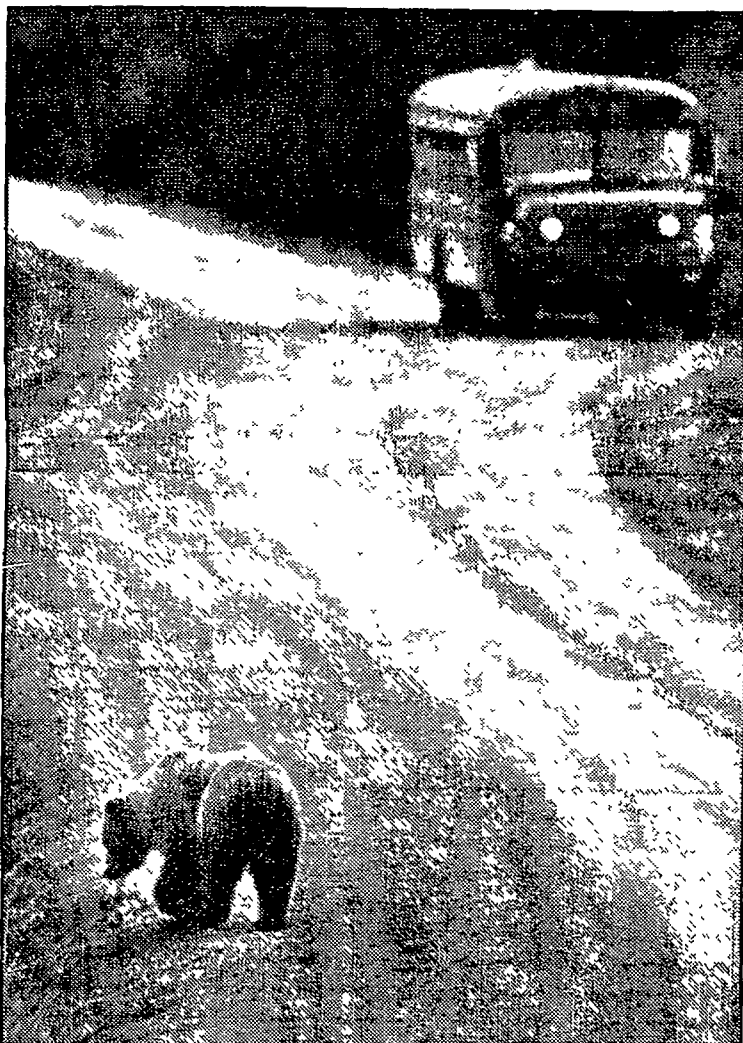
Well, it's that time of the year again. You pack the car and pile in the kids for summer vacation. And no matter where you go or what you do, snapping photos along the journey is half the fun. Here are some tips to inspire you to shoot pictures you will be proud to show on your return home.

Your number one task is to buy more film than you think you will shoot. Film can get real expensive on the road. If you can even find the type and brand you are looking for.

Flying to that great, exotic destination? Don't let your film go through the X-ray machine at the airport. Instead, take the film out of the boxes and canisters and put it in clear Zip-lock type bags. This will allow security to visually inspect your film and will also help keep the film dry on your trip.

Most of today's cameras, from the top of the line model to the easy to use point-and-shoot, have a variety of creative features and work well; however,

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Wonder Lake, top photo, reflects Mt. McKinley in Alaska's Denali National Park during a 3:30 a.m. sunrise. Use a tripod for steady shots and bracket to get the right exposure in a scene like this. Left, a brown bear crosses the park road in front of a shuttle bus. This is an example of the Rule of Thirds and of the importance of being prepared. Above, long lenses will help photograph wildlife like these feeding caribou in Denali National Park.

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Volunteer



LuAnne Kozma

The past is the present

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

You might think—no, not really—that Novi is playing "catch-up" with Northville in keeping a hold on its architectural past when you hear about LuAnne Kozma.

Because the past is important to Kozma, she has served on the Novi Historical Commission, the Novi Historic District Committee, and most recently as president for the first year of Preservation Novi.

Unlike Northville, which has a "roped-off" residential section and a business district which are both under the scrutiny of a historic district commission, Novi has buildings scattered within its city limits which the Historic District Study Committee has researched in anticipation of getting state approval to have an area designated as historical.

For Preservation Novi Kozma coordinated a study of buildings which a consulting architect hired by the city

council recommended to be part of a historical district.

The first on the list is the Methodist Church at 43489 Grand River, on the south side of the street and west of Novi Road. The church was dedicated in 1876. In the 1920s it was closed and then reopened when it merged with another denomination. Later it was used as a nursery school. It is now vacant.

"The building is historically significant," Kozma said, but it must be moved. Locations are being considered, and they do have bids on cost, but "all is on hold."

To raise the money to move the church and also to restore it, Kozma applied to the state of Michigan and received affirmation that Preservation Novi is an official organization entitled to solicitation rights.

If you would like to help pay expenses to save the church, Kozma suggests you send \$10 membership fee to Preservation Novi at P.O. Box 751, Novi, MI 48376.

It's A Fact

Oakland County

Below are various facts about Oakland County:

- Oakland County is ranked as the 28th largest county in United States, with a population of 1,083,592, according to the 1990 census.
- Oakland County is ranked first in Michigan in per capita income.
- Oakland County is ranked third in the nation in per capita income with populations over 1 million. It is ranked 27th overall out of 3,804 counties.
- The County's unemployment rate is consistently below the state and national average.

Church

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.

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., will be accepted; however, call Carol Ann at Holy Family, 349-8553, for transportation arrangement of larger items. Baby items are desperately needed.

The Clothes Closet is supported and used by the local community. Anyone needing to use the Closet should call Carol Ann for an appointment.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Aug. 1-5 for children ages 4 years to fifth grade at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville. 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.

The church is in need of new and substitute drivers for the Meals on Wheels program. Volunteers are needed for an hour or two to take prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville

area. Meals are usually ready to be delivered about 11:15 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed and they usually work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The congregation will be preparing lunch for 400 and needs some help. The lunch will be for the homeless. Preparation will begin at 7 p.m. July 22.

Volunteers will then meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. July 23 to caravan the food to Cass United Methodist Church. There, they will serve the food and expect to be back in Northville around 3 p.m. Sign up forms are in Friendship Hall.

Research scholar and author Ken R. Canfield will present the seminar "Seven Secrets Of Effective Fathering" on July 8 and 9 at **DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE** in Northville.

The seminar begins Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., with a session for couples. Canfield will discuss how wives can help their husbands be better fathers.

The Saturday session will be for men and will address a variety of topics including: the negative effects of a father's absence, hindrances to effective fathering, the seven secrets of effective fathers and the necessity of accountability. Saturday's session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost of the seminar is \$55 per couple and \$40 for Saturday only.

Each man registering will receive Canfield's book *Seven Secrets of Effective Fathers* and women will receive his book *Beside Every Great Dad*.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling the church, 348-7600.

In Our Town



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Scholarship monies

Evelyn Harper (center), president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Northville chapter, hands checks to the group's scholarship recipients, Stephanie Windisch and Mike Kapusky.

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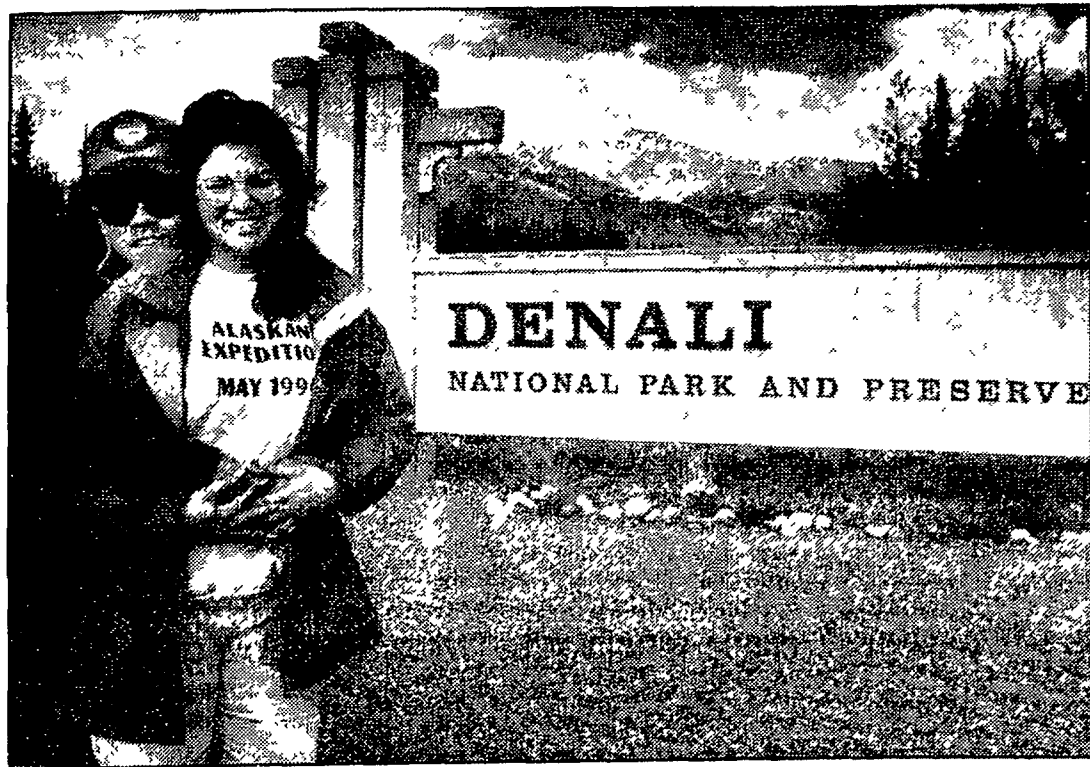
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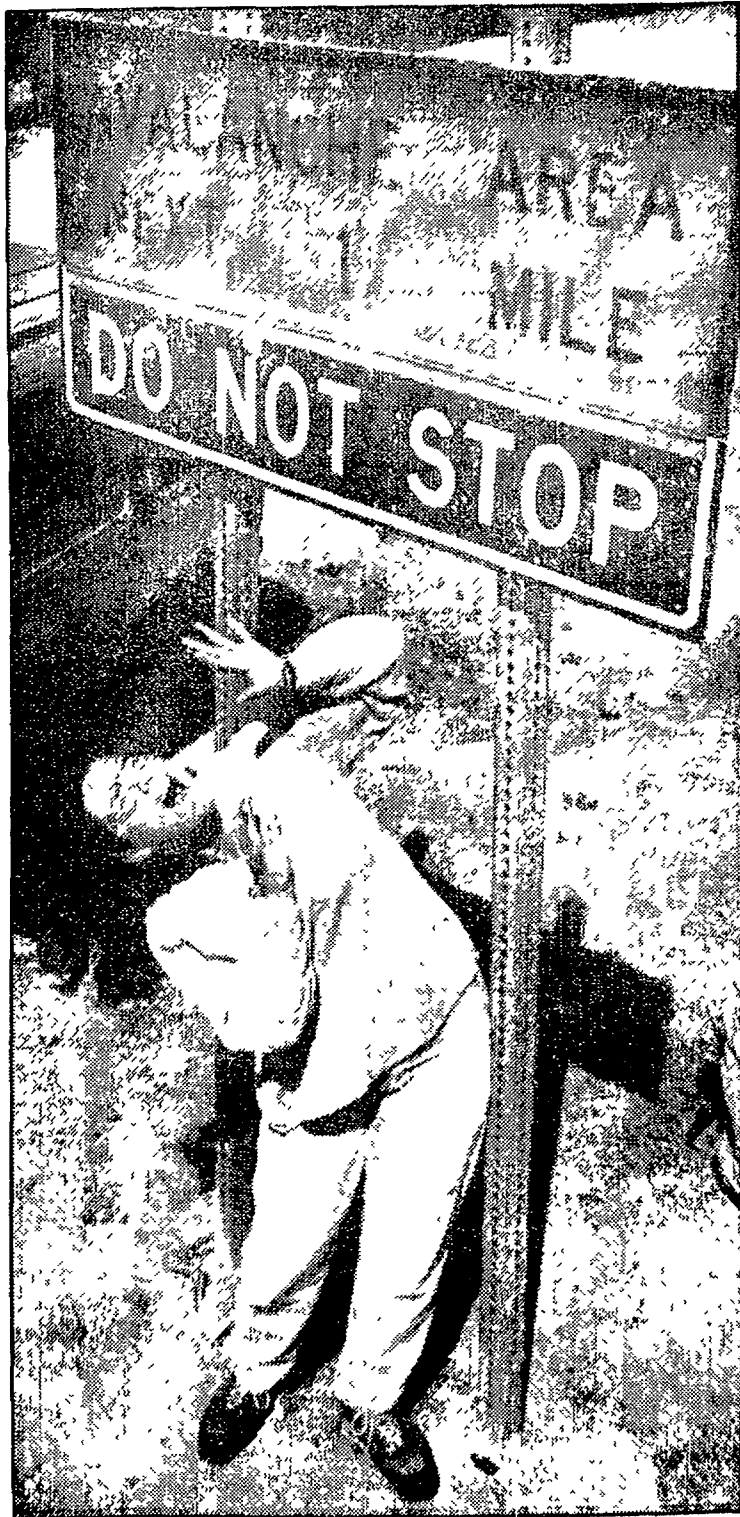
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Right, the Alaskan Brown Bear or Grizzly. A long lens will help take you close to wildlife. This photo is shot with a 300 mm lens. Below, a glacier flows from the Alaska range. A polarizing filter will take reflections off airplane windows so you can shoot aerials.



Use the self timer and put people in the foreground for shots like this of Bryan Mitchell (the photographer) and his wife, Alice.



Photographer shares tips for taking great vacation pictures

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a higher-end camera with interchangeable lenses will give you more control over your photography.

Also keep in mind that using long telephoto lenses will give you the capability of drawing near to a subject when you cannot physically get close. This can be especially useful when you are trying to photograph wildlife.

No matter what type of camera you choose, there are a few accessories that are good investments.

Tripods:

Putting your camera on a tripod will eliminate camera shake and help keep your photos in sharp focus. Any time you shoot slower than 1/30th of a second, for you SLR users, you should be using a tripod.

Tripods are also great for using the camera's self-timer. If you have never used it give it a try and get in some of the photos. A cable release is also good to match up with a tripod and further reduce camera shake at real slow shutter speeds.

Filters:

Filters you put over the camera lens can help enhance your photos, but you should never rely on them to instantly make your photos better. They are just tools. Two filters you should have in your camera bag are a polarizer and an 81-B warming filter.

The polarizer will help snap up those scenic shots by darkening the blue sky and allowing the clouds to pop out. It will also take reflections and glare off of water or wet objects such as rocks in a waterfall. This will cause things to stand out more in the photo.

In addition, a polarizing filter will take reflections off of glass so you can shoot through windows. This will allow you to shoot from a plane or inside a car.

When the sky is overcast it is sending down a lot of blue light which will give photos a cold look. An 81-A warming filter can help warm up those cloudy days when you don't want such cold-looking pictures. An 81-A will also give you more true-to-life color on the film.

There are a couple of things you should keep in mind when you are in the process of shooting.

Composition:

First, slow down and look—really look—through the viewfinder. Look at your subject, at all four corners and for unwanted distractions such as poles or tree branches sticking out from behind someone's head. Stop and think about a few things. Would a different camera angle make this a better photo? Try not to always shoot from eye level. Maybe put a frame around your subject with

some trees, buildings or even other people. Try to show the environment of your subject or show what type of environment surrounds your subject.

Keep people close to you in the foreground and the mountains, the monument or the National Park sign in the background. If you put them next to each other the people in the photo are just too small. Also, keep your subject off center rather than right in the middle of the frame.

There is something in photography called the rule of thirds. Here is how it works. Draw two, evenly spaced imaginary lines horizontally and two vertically across the frame. Where the lines intersect is where you should put your subject. This simple little adjustment will greatly improve your photos.

Exposure:

When deciding what to expose your film at keep in mind what type of film you are using, slides or negatives. Generally, negative print film should be slightly overexposed, giving you more saturated colors. On the other hand, slide film should be slightly underexposed—never overexposed—to give you good color.

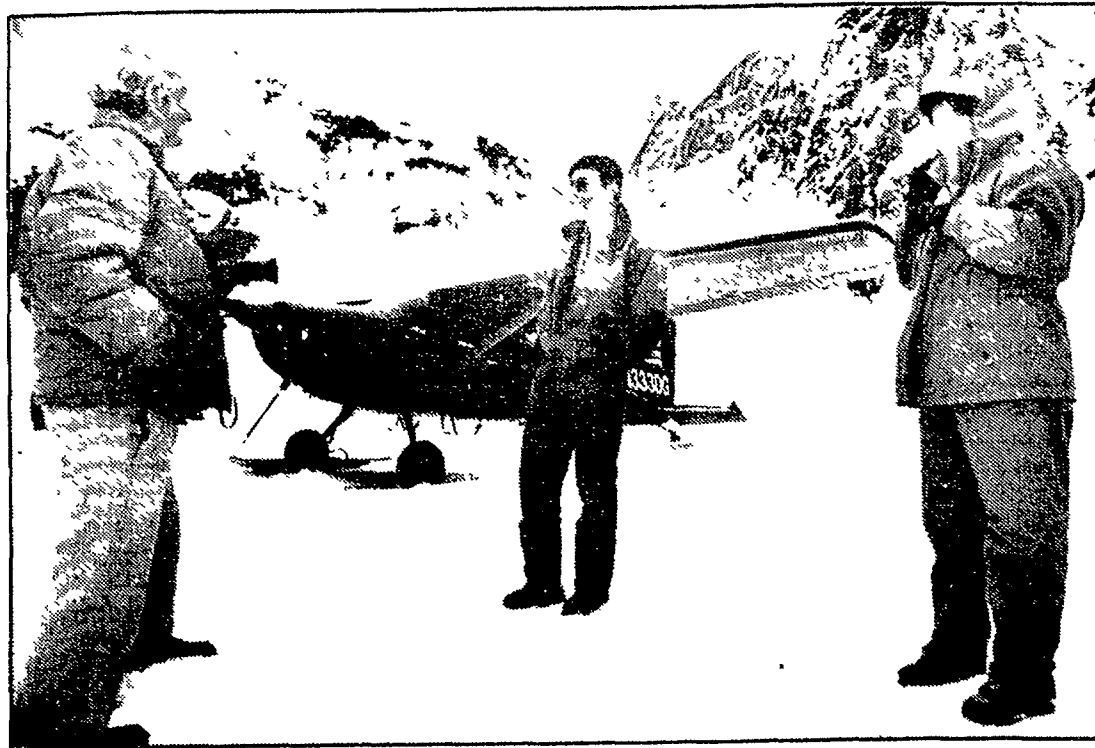
Bracketing exposures is a good way to insure that you get the right exposure of the scene you are shooting. Bracketing is when you shoot at the exposure the camera meter suggests then also shoot one or two F-stops above and below what the camera suggests. You will use up more film doing this but it is well worth it in the long run.

Use long shutter speeds when you want to give photos a feeling of movement such as a waterfall. Shot at one second or longer the water will blur while the rest of the picture will be in focus. Fast shutter speeds will help you freeze motion and reduce blurring when shooting from a moving car or an airplane.

Use backlighting and silhouette your subject to create a nice mood and to give your photos variety. Also try using your flash outside to brighten up shadows on a person's face or with your subject in shadow and the background in sunlight. But remember to use the right shutter speed that your camera syncs with while using a flash. This technique is called "fill flash."

There are a few more things to think about before you head out. Add life to your pictures by photographing your family doing things. Get a mix of those candid moments along with the kids in front of the State Park sign or the Mackinac Bridge. Document your vacation rather than just grabbing snapshots and always have your camera ready to capture those unexpected or funny moments.

But the most important thing to remember is to have fun. Don't let photography dictate your vacation activities, just remember to photograph the things you do.



Left, have fun with photography. Alice Mitchell jokes around alongside a mountain road. Above, standing on the Ruth Glacier in the Alaska range. Use different camera angles and show what environment your subject is in.



Michelle Harrison
Feature Writer 349-1700

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THURSDAY
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There are plenty of summer programs on tap at both the Northville and the Novi public libraries.

Summer library programs on tap in Novi

"Ridin', Ropin', and Readin'" will provide an old West adventure for kids at the Novi Public Library this summer.

The roundup of events is open to all young wranglers. By registering and reading six books in six weeks

and turning in a book card before each program, kids will become eligible for prize drawings. Registration continues through July 16.

Programs include:
July 13—Marc Thomas and Max the Moose for musical fun; 1 p.m.;

ages 4 and up.

July 20—Legends and Tales with storyteller JoAnn Korczynska; 1 p.m.; ages kindergarten and up

July 27—The Music Lady, Old West Style; 1 p.m.; ages 4 and up.
July 29—Ice Cream Hoe-Down

Day for all summer wranglers; noon to 3 p.m.; all ages.

Also, there will be listening days on Mondays, craft days on Tuesdays and older kid crafts on Thursdays. Call the Novi Public Library, 349-0720, for more information.

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

AUDITIONS: Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for *Spirit of Broadway* at 2 p.m. July 10 and 7 p.m. July 11 at the Water Tower Theatre, located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Prepare two musical selections—one upbeat and one ballad (16 bars)—bring two copies. Six male and six female parts are needed. For additional information, call 541-1763.

OBSERVING JUPITER: Tom MacLaney will give a short talk on the upcoming collision between Jupiter and the comet Shoemaker-Levy at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center. A telescope will be available for observing the planet, weather permitting.

SALE: The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will hold its third annual Treasure Mart Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 15 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 at the new PCAC building, 744 N. Sheldon Road (across from the former Highland Appliance headquarters).

A preview reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. July 14. The contribution is \$5.

Drop off dates for donations have been scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon July 9; and 4 to 7 p.m. July 12.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held 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, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek. 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 action—to 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 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 to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Center in downtown Northville.

July 8—Michael Fracassi, jazz and blues, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

July 9—Carol Smallwood, classical guitarist, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary folk trio, 8:30 to 11

p.m.
Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays 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 Parsian court. Saxophonist George Benson will perform July 9. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino 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 mild 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.

Thursday night acts, performing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: the top 40 band Nouveaute will perform July 7; the Grati Steel Band will perform Caribbean-style music July 14; Jack Dryden's Sound of Brazil plays July 21; and country band C.J. Lefttus makes an appearance July 28. Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 7-9, 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30.

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

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

"Hits" will perform songs of today and yesterday July 8-9. 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.

TOO CHEZ: Restaurant, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays. The Wayne Girard Trio will perform Friday, July 8, and Monday, July 11.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma'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 Caruso 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: A Southwest jewelry show featuring adornments from five New Mexico tribes will be on exhibit from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 9.

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

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: Farmington'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.

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RECORD MOVIES

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Doc Holiday and the Earp brothers head for the OK Corral in a scene from Warner Bros.' epic saga of the American West.

Taming the Wild West

Costner, Kasdan join forces to pursue the legend of Wyatt Earp

Man, lawman, legend ... Wyatt Earp strode down the center of America's most exciting and dramatic era — the taming of the Wild West.

Young Wyatt Earp learned from his father that nothing mattered more than family and justice. In the tumultuous years that took him from a secure family life to the frontiers of America, Wyatt grew from innocent boy to adventure-some young man to hardened lawman — transformed by the land he walked.

On the way to becoming a legend, he was constantly torn between his desires and the responsibilities of his family, which he held paramount. His unflinching loyalty to his brothers and their dreams brought him great joy and, ultimately, great tragedy.

Kevin Costner stars as Wyatt Earp in a sweeping story of the transformation of a country as seen through the evolution of a family of brave and loyal brothers and wives.

"Wyatt Earp" is directed by Lawrence Kasdan and produced by Costner, Kasdan and Jim Wilson. The film is written by Kasdan and Dan Gordon.

The large and critically-acclaimed cast includes Dennis Quaid as Wyatt's cohort, Doc Holliday, Gene Hackman as Nicholas Earp, Wyatt's father; and such supporting players as (in alphabetical order) Betty Buckley as Wyatt's mother, Virginia; Jeff Fahey as Wyatt's nemesis, Ike Clanton; Annabeth Gish as his Wyatt's beloved first wife, Urilla; Joanna Going as Wyatt's greatest

passion and third wife, Josie; Mark Harmon as Sheriff John Behan; Michael Madsen as Wyatt's brother Virgil; Catherine O'Hara as Allie; Bill Pullman as Ed Masterson; Isabella Rossellini as the feisty Big Nose Kate; Tom Sizemore as Bat Masterson; Jobeth Williams as Bessie Earp; and Marie Winingham as Wyatt's common-law wife, Mattie.

In the fall of 1992, Costner and his partner, Jim Wilson, approached Lawrence Kasdan about their property, "Wyatt Earp," which was written by Dan Gordon.

Our initial interest, said Wilson, was that "you don't often come across lives as exciting as Wyatt Earp's seemed to be, whether it's the myth, the legend or the real Wyatt. Here was a man who lived through the Wild West, had three wives, and survived to the age of 81 to tell about it."

"If you look at Kevin's (Costner) career," continued Wilson, "he has always chosen these characters that have unusually strong moral values, are very strong-willed, forward-thinking individuals with a wonderful optimistic and romantic view of the world — many times they're bigger than life. I think that stems from his being part of a very close, supportive family."

Kasdan said he has always been interested in Westerns because the genre is so large, so fluid and flexible that it can hold almost any kind of story.

"Wyatt Earp's lifespan covered the era of the settling of the American West," said Kasdan.

"He was in his prime right in the heart of the period we think of as the Wild West and he was involved

in things that are pivotal to our images of those times. He traveled with his family to California, crossing the Mojave Desert in a covered wagon, he worked as a buffalo hand during the building of the transcontinental railroad and became a lawman in the cattle towns of Kansas and Arizona.

"There is something very powerful about the image of a man on a horse in a beautiful landscape," continued Kasdan.

"It's all about possibility; about self-reliance. It's about someone whose fate can turn at any moment, about finding your destiny in the open spaces."

"Those are very powerful ideas," he added.

The men and women who tamed the West were courageous, intractable, determined. Their forefathers had braved oceans to come to the New World and when it was tamed, they struck out once more toward the unknown.

The frontier was more than just an idea to them — it was a dream come true. Entire families packed lock, stock and barrel into covered wagons and began the torturous migration to settle the West.

The Earp family was just one among many to make the trek.

There was nothing in Wyatt's background to indicate he would grow up to be one of the most feared gunslingers and respected peace keepers in the West.

As a young man he seemed destined to follow in his father's footsteps and become a lawyer and a judge.

Wyatt's journey from the cornfields of Iowa to the lawlessness of the West was not untroubled. Mar-

ried to his childhood sweetheart, studying law and determined to stay in Missouri and raise a family, his plans were tragically altered when his young wife died of typhoid fever.

Her death pushed Wyatt into a downward spiral from which he almost didn't recover. Only his father's commitment reminded Wyatt of his obligation to his brothers.

Settling first in Wichita, then Dodge City, Kansas, and Tombstone, Arizona, Wyatt gathered his brothers around him with the intent of going into business, setting down roots and starting over.

In Kansas, living with his common-law wife, Mattie, Earp wore his first sheriff's badge, earning a reputation as a hard-nosed enforcer of the law.

It was there that his friendship with the cynical dentist and gambling man, Doc Holliday, was formed. Soon after that he found new and enduring love in the arms of Josie, a spunky and beautiful adventuress who became Wyatt's third wife.

Considered a dangerous and hot-headed killer by many, Doc Holliday became one of Wyatt's most loyal allies and the only non-family member to join Wyatt and his brothers in the infamous shootout at the O.K. Corral against the Clanton and McLaury gangs. A gun battle of revenge and a brutal example of frontier peace-keeping, the gunfight at the O.K. Corral sealed Wyatt Earp in American legend forever as the embodiment of the tough, principled but life-hardened men who settled the West — and paid a heavy price.

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By Heather Wadowski Northville

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WOLF

By Mike Kapusky Northville

The Joker grows hair and fangs? Jack Nicholson again finds a role he was made for as he transforms from a glib, slimy book

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editor to a snarling, drooling monster just from the bite of a wolf in New England.

"Wolf" documents the slow transformation as the full moon approaches, and what would happen to an everyday "Jack" if his senses sharpened and he got an uncontrollable desire for fresh meat. Nicholson plays a perfect rabid beast as he meets up with Michelle Pfeiffer, who eventually becomes his love interest, in the beginning of his metamorphosis.

Not much time spent on the make-up of the wolf-men, the music seemed out of place at some points in the suspenseful scenes,

and the film begins to drag sometimes; however, "Wolf" has revenge, black humor, suspense and Jack.

It tugs at the wild beast that could be in all of us and presents a "what if" that many of its predecessors did not have.

"Wolf" evens out to a compromising three stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the best). It's missing a few more thrills and chills, but it is one to see this summer, especially if you are a Nicholson fan.

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

By Helaine Blinstock Novi

"Kramer vs. Kramer" secured well-deserved Academy Awards in 1979 for Best Picture, Actor and Supporting Actress.

Ted (Dustin Hoffman), obsessed with climbing the career ladder, spends little time with his wife, Joanna (Meryl Streep), and six-year-old son (Justin Henry).

Ted is astounded when Joanna, immersed in depression, announces she's leaving to build

her own life (an action that today would elicit more audience sympathy than back in 1979). Abruptly, Ted becomes solely responsible for his son, immediately throwing his active career and life into chaos.

Despite his earnest love for the boy, Ted quickly discovers how little he actually knows about him. Acting as both father and mother, Ted uncovers what indeed is meaningful to his own existence. He labors to narrow the gap, creating between them an extraordinary union of mutual love.

When Joanna returns healed, finally successful in her own right, she fights in court to gain back custody. Strong arguments on both sides, a viewer prays this adorable child will thrive, whatever the outcome.

The son, Justin Henry, is outstanding. One hopes his real-life parents decided that he discontinue acting at such a young age as he seems to have disappeared from the screen. Hope he'll return, however, as he was a powerful performer 15 years ago.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is available at video stores.



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Mantle team falls twice in Ohio tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Baseball is thriving in Northville this summer. After years of modest interest, the city's Mickey Mantle program has seen an explosion of youngsters ready to hit the diamond. The influx of enthusiasm is a welcomed sight, according to Mantle I coach Bob Willerer.

"These 15- and 16-year-old boys wanted to play," he said. "We had 85 kids (just from Northville) tryout."

It had been tough for the city to stock two teams in recent years. But with so many ballplayers this summer, Northville has five Mantle squads.

"It's nice to see that the young men want to play ball," said Willerer. "I think we owe them the opportunity."

Northville has placed its top two squads in the Livonia Little Caesars League, which is affiliated with American Amateur Baseball Congress. Teams from the entire met-

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BOB WILLERER
Baseball coach

ropolitan area, from Ann Arbor and Trenton to Windsor and West Bloomfield, participate.

Mantle I is currently 5-3 in the 30-team league and in eighth place. Willerer said his club has a chance to finish in the top four of the league and make the playoffs at the end of the month.

"We've got to get hot," he commented. "It's going to take

about a 17-5 record (to make the playoffs)."

Northville traveled to Cincinnati over the weekend for a tournament but had play cut short. Teams, which came from several states, were supposed to play a minimum of four games. But rain cancelled action Sunday and sent Mantle I home having played just two games.

Northville opened the tourney with an 8-1 loss to the host Cincinnati Hurricanes.

A close game until the fourth inning, defense cost the locals big time. Cincinnati put it out of reach in that inning as Northville made four errors.

Chris Karney led the team with two hits, including a double. Chuck Yessalan, Jeff Sieving, Chris Schiffrar and Ben Szostek added hits.

Northville rallied late against a squad from Erlanger, Ky., but fell short 9-8.

Trailing 9-3, Mantle scored five times in the seventh inning. Mark Sander and Dave McCulloch led off the rally with singles.

Yessalan followed with an RBI single. Jay Malack later knocked in a pair of runs with a triple.

Phil Kozdron appeared to have kept the uprising going, but a Kentucky outfielder made a great diving catch on his deep fly ball.

"It was a very tough loss," said Willerer.

The news was much better Thursday in a league game with Allen Park. Northville crushed the visitors to the tune of 19-0.

After scoring three runs in the bottom of the first, Northville exploded with eight in the second. Yessalan had the big blow with a long three-run homer. Mantle scored all eight of its runs after two were out.

Tom Willerer was the beneficiary of all the support. He pitched four innings of one-hit ball to take the win.

"That was a great game," said coach Bob Willerer. Northville resumes Little Caesars action tonight at 6:30 p.m. playing Crestwood/W. Dearborn at home.

Track honor roll paces the field

BOYS' TRACK

SHOT PUT

John Gatti, Northville — A Mustang senior, Gatti set the standard for area shot put throwers at 49-4. Coach Dennis Faletti called said he was a strong influence on younger athletes this year.

DISCUS

John Gatti, Northville — Gatti made steady progress in the discus during his Mustang career. He often dominated the event in dual track meets. His throw of 154-3 was the best in the area this year.

HIGH JUMP

Josh Williams, Northville — A first-year track performer, Williams had an up-and-down spring campaign for the Mustangs. This 6-foot-11 athlete was able to clear better than 6-5, though, and made the state finals. "He had a lot of raw talent and made a lot of progress," said Faletti.

100 METER DASH

Brian Dogonski, Northville — Hard work paid off for the Mustang senior. His time of 10.87 was a school record for Northville.

200 METER DASH

Brian Dogonski, Northville — Dogonski proved his versatility by posting the area's best time in the grueling 200. He ran a 22.9 for the Mustangs and was league champ three straight years in the event.

400 METER RELAY

Northville — The team of Eric Moore, Chris Gomorsal, Bob Oiler and Dogonski peaked near the end of the season and posted a fast time of 44.1 in regionals for a school record. Northville made the state finals but failed to place.

800 METER RELAY

Northville — Farb Navi, Gomorsal, Oiler and Dogonski made it to the state finals and posted their best time of the season at 1:31.1.

HIGH JUMP

Mike Lang, Milford — senior-long jump-23-10, high jump-6-5.75. Lang set the long jump distance twice during the season with the second time coming at the KVC championship. The effort won him the league title in the event. His high jump height was set early in the season at the Andover relays. Lang was a rare athlete due to the fact that track was the only sport in which he competed in high school, and he only went out for the team in his senior year.

POLE VAULT

Jason Johnson, Milford — senior-13-2. Johnson vaulted his top distance twice, once at a meet in West Bloomfield early in the year and then at the regional meet. The effort qualified him for the state meet and Johnson wound up finishing second at the Oakland County meet.

HURDLES

Keith Bagnall, Milford — senior-110-meter hurdles-14.85. Bagnall turned in his top performance at the regional meet and his time set a new school record and qualified him for the state competition. Bagnall also won the league title in the 110-meter hurdles.

Todd Menna, Lakeland — senior-300-meter hurdles-39.9. Menna was a top performer all year long for the Eagles. After finishing as one of the top hurdlers in the area as a junior, Menna came back strong in his senior year and ran his best times at the end of the season. He finished with a 40.0 in the 300-meter hurdles at the state meet which put him in 12th place overall.

400-METER DASH

Shelby Baecker, Lakeland — senior-51.9. Baecker was a key member of Lakeland's team showing off his talents in the middle distance events and on the relay teams. His strongest event was consistently the open 400 where his times continued to improve throughout the season.

800-METER RUN

Dan Caldwell, Milford — junior-1:59.30. Caldwell's personal best time was set at the regional meet and it qualified him for the state event. He was the KVC champ in the 800-meter run and he beat out the eventual state champion, Brandon Dutton of Brighton, to win the league crown.

1,600-METER RUN

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford — junior-4:22.8. Rutkowski's top time was set at the Oakland County meet where he was finished second overall. He was the KVC champion in the event and his personal best time is the third fastest in school history.

3,200-METER RELAY

Kory Kramer, Milford — senior-9:42.2. Kramer saved his best performance for last, setting his best time at the state meet where he finished 10th. He also placed third at the Oakland County meet in the 3,200-meter run and he was the league runner-up in the 1,600-meter event.

1,600-METER RELAY

Lakeland — 3:28.8-Junior R.C. Edwards, Baecker, Menna and freshman Lance Binoniemi had the fastest time in the area in the event. The team helped Lakeland dominate most of the distance relays in meets throughout the season.

3,200-METER RELAY

Lakeland — 8:04.5-Edwards, Binoniemi, senior Jeff Clarke and Baecker were the top area performers in the event for the Eagles. The team also ran well at the state meet where they finished 15th overall.

TRACK FACTS



Track and field performers are often considered the "grunts" of high school athletics.

They train just as hard and sweat just as much as other prep athletes, and in some cases even more, but they don't always receive the recognition they deserve.

This spring season featured a number of excellent times and distances in track and field throughout the East and Central areas and we felt that it was about time to recognize the superior efforts of these athletes.

Hometown Newspapers all-area track and field honor roll gives a glimpse of the top performances in each event in 1994 from across the area. All of these performers were very consistent in their events all year and some of them actually had to break their own marks during the season just to make sure they stayed on top.

Several members of the honor roll proved that the area can field some of the top track stars in Michigan as they came up with impressive showings at the state track meet June 4 in Midland. Other honor roll members may not have scored at the state level, but were so strong in the regular track season that they deserve special recognition.

Northville senior Brian Dogonski had a great year and he set a school record in the 100-meter dash. The 400-meter relay team from Northville was also a blur on the track finishing with the top time in the area along with setting



a new school mark of 44.1.

Milford's boys track team was solid from top to bottom and the Redskin's had four Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) champions on their squad with seniors Mike Lang and Keith Bagnall as well as juniors Dan Caldwell and Jeff Rutkowski. Kory Kramer of Milford also ran well at the state meet finishing in tenth place in the 3,200-meter run and Caldwell wound up beating Brandon Dutton of Brighton, who won the state title in the 800-meter run, in the event at the league competition.

Novi's girl's squad had a very fine year and long jumper Lana Bradley really turned some heads finishing sixth in the state in her event. The team also looks to be a force for years to come with strong freshman long distance runners like Jenny Hampton and Lorna Camp leading the way.

Lakeland's Brandy Taylor rounded out her career as one of the top sprinters in the state by setting two new school marks in both the 100 and 400-meter events. She also finished strong in the state competition by placing seventh in the 400-meter run.

The Eagles 1,600-meter relay team was also outstanding winning the league and setting a new school and KVC record in the process. The team wound up in fifth place at states.

GIRLS' TRACK

LONG JUMP

Alana Bradley, Northville — The Mustang senior put it all together this spring. After years of hovering in the 16-foot range, Bradley leapt 17-7 and took a top eight finish in the state finals.

HIGH JUMP

Tammy Cook, Northville — Consistency was this Mustang's biggest strength. She stayed around five feet all spring then cleared 5-2 to post the area high mark.

110 METER HURDLES

Karie Jettie, Novi — On a squad dominated by freshmen, Jettie was one senior who stood out. Her hard work earned her the area's best time of 16.1. The Wildcat captain was second in the Kensington Valley Conference in the event.

1,600 METER RUN

Jenny Hampton, Novi — Just a freshman, Hampton proved she'll be a force for years to come. She ran a 5:24.40 for the area's best mile run. "She's a tremendous athlete," said coach Connie Atia.

3,200 METER RUN

Lorna Camp, Novi — Not many freshman break 12 minutes in this event. Camp ran an 11:38.7 to take third in regionals and will likely get even better in seasons to come. "She's very coachable and loves to run," said Atia.

400 METER RELAY

Northville — The team of Wendy Forster, Bradley, Katie Rompel and Carrie Dalziel saved their best for last. At the state final, the squad posted a 50.1.

SHOTPUT, DISCUS

Julie Schmidt, Milford — junior-shotput-35-6, discus-122-6. Schmidt was one of the top female athletes in the area and she dominated most meets all year in both the shotput and the discus events. She had her top distances early in the year but stayed among the area leaders for the whole year. She fell off a bit at the state meet in the shotput but finished seventh overall at the competition in the discus.

400-METER DASH

Brandy Taylor, Lakeland — senior-100-meter dash-12.4; 200-meter dash-25.6; 400-meter dash-58.3. Taylor was the most consistent sprinter in the area all season long. She worked to improve her time in the 100 in '94 and she holds all of Lakeland's sprint records after remarkable career.

800-METER RUN

Nicole McMillan, S. Lyon — sophomore-2:21.6. McMillan was one of the brightest stars for the South Lyon team that came on strong at the end of the season. She suffered a groin pull late in the season which forced her to miss the state meet but she'll have plenty of more opportunities to show off her skills in the next two years.

300-METER HURDLES

Kim Belsley, S. Lyon — freshman-48.6. The talented runner had the top time in the area in the event despite having little experience and being a little rough around the edges in the fundamentals. Lyon coaches are optimistic that she'll be one of the best in the county in the event within the next couple of seasons.

1,600-METER RELAY

Lakeland — sophomore Katie Caswell, freshman Sara Baustian, senior Jennifer Brines and Taylor-4:04.40. The Eagles team set the top time at the KVC league meet and the time shattered both the school and the KVC mark. The team also went on to finish fifth in the state track meet.

800-METER RELAY

Lakeland — Caswell, Baustian, freshman Erin Evans and Taylor-1:46.8. Lakeland coach John Kababik said he didn't run this team together often, only at big meets. All of the members of the team except Taylor will be back next season so more success should be on the horizon for the Eagles.

3,200-METER RELAY

S. Lyon — 9:44.1-The team of sophomores Christine Wielgosz, Katie Wilkinson, senior Debbie Brzyz and Belsley broke the school record in the event as they cruised to a ninth place finish at the state meet. South Lyon coach Don Schwark said the record won't last long because three of the four members are back next year and McMillan will be a healthy and welcome addition to the team.



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Downing Farms matures into tough golf course

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A golf course is a lot like a good bottle of wine: It gets better with time.

In just its second full season of operation, Downing Farms has matured and developed into one of the area's nicest golfing getaways. The 3,222-yard course left a big impression on Livonia resident Carol Maynard.

"This is my first time at the course," she said, "and I like it very much. It's not too crowded and it's spread out."

Playing partner Dan Rutledge of Westland agreed.

"For a young course," he commented, "it's in good shape. It's challenging for the everyday player."

Indeed, Downing Farms appears easier to play than it actually is. Smallish greens and tight fairways make accuracy paramount in scoring well at the Salem Township links.

Those challenges have caught the eye of local golfers. According to owner Mary Lou Downing, business

has improved over last summer. "Things are much better than a year ago," she said. "It takes awhile for people to get to know where you are."

Downing Farms opened in the fall of 1992. The Harry Bowers-designed course is laid out on 127 acres of gentle countryside that features rolling terrain and postage stamp ponds.

Currently nine holes, Downing said a second nine is planned for a few years down the road.

"We hope to have our clubhouse up next year," she added.

While Downing Farms may lack a few amenities it certainly doesn't lack for warmth and value. The staff is always friendly and almost courteous to a fault—something that can't be said for many local courses.

And getting a round in won't break the bank, either. During the week, nine holes cost \$11 and 18 holes \$16. The prices jump to \$13 and \$18 on weekends and holidays. The twilight price is \$9 while juniors and seniors play for \$8 and \$11 on weekdays.

Golfers are sure to get their money's worth at Downing Farms.

Take the first hole. A 371-yard par four (from the white tees) eases you into your round.

A duffed drive off the tee will land you in the pound, but, otherwise, there aren't too many problems at No. 1. A modest drive sets up a short to mid-iron shot into a good-sized green guarded by bunkers to the front and left.

The par five 423-yard second hole is for the swashbuckling player. A medium-to-long drive makes hitting the green in two quite possible.

But a word of warning: don't hit the second shot long. A pond lies just behind the green and will collect an overzealous shot.

If scenery is your thing on the golf course then No. 3 is the place to be. A narrow fairway is outlined by trees on either side while the green is nestled in front of the woods.

Downing Farms' maturity comes out on the 173-yard par three fourth hole. Last season the putting surface resembled a fairway. But work in the off season has transformed it into a decent green.

While you'll need a precise tee shot



Photo by SCOTT DANIEL

Dan Rutledge putts toward the cup at Downing Farms' second hole last week.

at that par three the same can't be said of the 263-yard par four No. 5. By far the easiest hole at Downing, anything but a par is losing strokes.

Of the remaining holes No. 6 is the most fun. At just 130-yards, it can be

a little devil. A large pond runs from the middle of the fairway up to the edge of a steep sand trap. Hit it over the green and you're in the sticks.

From the blue tees, Downing

Farms checks in at 3,222 yards. It's 2,872 from the whites and 2,415 from the reds.

Located at 8145 W. Seven Mile in Salem Township, the course can be reached at (313) 486-0990.

Golf Briefs

CHARITY TOURNEY: The Children's Charity golf tournament will be held July 15 at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. Proceeds for the tournament will benefit the hospital.

Packages include: President's Club including golf, lunch and dinner for four players, golf with celebrity athletes, golf clinic with PGA pro and tournament bag for \$650; Hole Sponsorship, which includes sponsor sign at the tee, recognition in the tournament program and a tournament bag for \$200; Golfer's package including golf, lunch, din-

ner, clinic and tournament bag. For more information call (810) 486-8777.

CONTEST: This Saturday and Sunday, the Maples of Novi launches the 1994 golf season with the second annual hole-in-one contest. A luxuriously furnished Regent II deluxe home valued at \$250,000 is the grand prize for the event.

A golf weekend getaway at the famous Boyne Highlands Resort, sets of top quality golf clubs, plus hundreds of other prizes will be gi-

ven out. Anyone who visits Maple Pointe, Maple Greens or the Maples Club qualifies to enter the hole-in-one contest by paying \$1 a ball for up to three chances.

The contest is a closest-to-the-

pin qualifier Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The 15 participants closest to the pin will make the cut and have the chance to win the Regent II home. On July 17, the final shoot-out is at 3 p.m. Shoot a

hole in one and the house is yours.

The Maples of Novi is located on Fourteen Mile Road at Decker Road.

GREAT LAKES: Novi resident Dave Benham finished third in the

second tournament of the 1994 Great Lakes Amateur Tour on June 25 at Brae Burn Golf Club in Salem Township. Playing in the three to seven handicap division, Benham recorded a round of 80.

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Osteoporosis afflicts thousands



Roxanne Larson

Osteoporosis is a disease that afflicts thousands of Americans every year.

Literally translated as "porous bone," osteoporosis means a decrease in the amount of bone. There are two types of bone in the human body, trabecular and cortical.

Cortical bone is very hard and is found in the shafts of long bones like those in the arm and leg. Trabecular bone is more spongy and is found in the vertebra (bones of your spine) and at the ends of long bones near joints. Osteoporosis is the result of loss of trabecular bone in these areas.

Because osteoporosis primarily affects joints and the spine, those afflicted are more susceptible to fractures. Hip fractures are a very serious problem, especially in the elderly. Common complications include infections and pulmonary embolisms because the patient is bedridden for so long after the injury.

Surgery is usually required to correct the problem and often an artificial hip needs to be replaced to restore mobility. Vertebral fractures

also are cause for concern as they may lead to chronic back pain that is difficult to alleviate, surgically or otherwise.

While the exact causes of osteoporosis remain unknown, certain trends are very clear. Osteoporosis is most commonly associated with post-menopausal women; as estrogen levels fall after menopause, the bone loss that occurs normally with aging accelerates dramatically.

This increased rate of bone loss can last more than 10 years after menopause. This may be due to both a decrease in trabecular bone formation and an increase in its breakdown. Calcium deficiency also may contribute to this condition.

As we age, the amount of calcium absorbed from our diet decreases. In addition, it is estimated that more than 75 percent of women older than 35 do not get the recommended daily allowance of 1000 mg of calcium.

Osteoporosis can be detected by abnormalities on X-rays; the disease often produces a distinct pattern of bone loss and characteristic types of fractures. Unfortunately, by the time these problems surface, patients may have lost up to 30 percent of their bone mass. And, as noted before, the disease and its consequences are very difficult and expensive to treat.

Prevention of osteoporosis is cheaper and ea-

sier to accomplish. Post-menopausal women can help retain their bone mass by taking estrogen. Studies show that estrogen therapy reduces the rate of hip, vertebral and wrist fractures even in women with documented signs of osteoporosis.

Men and women alike can retard the progress of osteoporosis by increasing the amount of calcium in their diet. The average American gets only 500 mg of calcium each day; individuals with osteoporosis should get at least twice that amount. This can be accomplished by drinking more milk and taking calcium supplements.

It is important for older people to watch for signs of developing osteoporosis. The first sign is a fracture from a fall that would not cause a fracture in a young adult. The earlier this disease is caught, the easier it is to treat. Most importantly, do not start any prevention or treatment programs until you have consulted your doctor. Each person should be assessed by his or her physician to determine the risks and benefits of therapy.

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Recreation Briefs

Safety Town geared for children

SAFETY TOWN: Co-sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Northville Public Schools, this educational program is geared for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1994. This year Safety Town will be held at Meads Mill Middle School. For dates and times call the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER DAY CAMP: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Summer Day Camp at Maybury State Park. This camp is for children ages 6 to 12. The camp runs from Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the department at 349-0203. The fee is \$48 for one week and \$68 for two weeks.

BEGINNER BASEBALL: New baseball players will love this program. If you're too young for the T-ball league, this is the program to get started with. Players work on fielding, throwing, and hitting from a T-stand. With safety in mind, a light weight is used.

Participants should bring a glove. Includes a T-shirt for a fee of \$20. Call 349-0203 for more information.

POM PON CAMP: Mid American Pom Pon will be back for the seventh annual four day pom pon camp. All new routines, cheers, chants and jump will be taught by the collegiate staff. Pom Pon routines are set to top 40 music and include kicks, arm movements and various dance steps. Wear comfortable clothing and gym shoes.

Pom Pons are available for purchase for an estimated \$8 per pair. Classes start Aug. 9 for grades one to eight. The fee is \$38.

CLEAN UP: The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation will be hosting a park cleanup day at Ford Field on July 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. All residents are invited to volunteer to help with several projects that include: weeding and placing woodchips along the Hutton Street level of the park; clearing the hill; sealing the wood stairway; mowing the walkway along the Rouge and painting the light poles.

A barbecue luncheon will be served at the end of cleanup. If you plan to attend please contact the department at 349-0203.

TOURNAMENT: Northville Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an adult doubles tennis tournament on July 23 at Northville High School. There will be separate tournaments for men and women and mixed doubles. Play will begin at 10 a.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team.

Each team must provide their own can of USTA

approved tennis balls. Players can register at the Community Center at 303 W. Main. For more information call 349-0203. Registration deadline is July 19.

OPEN SWIM: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering open swimming Friday mornings throughout the summer. For open swim dates call 349-0203.

TENNIS: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering lessons for children and adults at Northville High School tennis courts. Two sessions will be offered beginning in June and July. The fee is \$32. For dates and times call 349-0203.

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/Driving Lessons. The camps run Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Showcase Stables in South Lyon. Camp is being offered beginning July 18 for participants 9 years of age and up. The fee is \$250. (Non-resident fees apply.)

Participants in the lessons are entitled to five private, half-hour lessons for a fee of \$125. (Non-resident fees apply.) These lessons for participants ages six 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 today 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-weeks-old, 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.

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!

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.

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.

Fees vary according to class types. For additional information regarding starting dates, times and class availability call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration for swimming classes 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 work and water training. Modest swimwear is recommended. Students will also need mask, fins, snorkel and boots, in addition to tank rental.

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Here are other simple things you can do every day to exercise without becoming bored.

1. Park your car at the farther end of the parking lot and walk to the store. (How often have you burned gasoline driving around the lot to search

for a place closer to the door?)

2. Eliminate unnecessary extension phones in the home. Walking to a centrally located phone for each call will add up to a considerable caloric expenditure at the end of the year.

3. Walk to work each day. If this is impossible, park a mile from work and walk briskly.

4. Use a manual lawn mower instead of a power mower.

5. Walk the dog more often. It will be good for Bowser, too.

6. Walk the golf course instead of riding in a motorized cart.

7. Use a bike instead of the car for short trips around the neighborhood.

8. Walk five minutes in the evening for each television program you watched during the day. For some people, this may require walking many miles at the end of the day.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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Niners off to perfect summer start

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

So far so good. Northville's entry into Incredible Stain Remover Softball League got off to a perfect 4-0 start last week with the help of some excellent pitching and opportunistic offense. According to coach Frank Friemund, the league stresses development of player skills. "It's not varsity level," he added. "But a little better than JV."

Northville has two teams in the league. An older squad, made up of mostly varsity players from the high school, called the Niners and a younger group, known as the Neon, composed of JV and others from the community.

A total of 16 teams play in the league with athletes from the West-

ern Lakes Activities Association stocking the bulk of squads. The season runs to the end of the month with 18 games being played.

The Niners got their fourth straight win Thursday on the road with a sweep of North Farmington. Northville took an easy 10-3 victory in the opener.

Six runs in the first three innings sent the Niners to victory. Northville smacked eight hits in the game, including a pair from Courtney Bartel.

Andrea Moretti pitched all five innings for the win. Like the Mustangs ace starter next spring, she struck out five batters.

"Moretti has accepted the baton (from Kari Krupansky) and is off to a good start," said Friemund, who is the high school coach as well.

Northville cruised to a 15-1

"Moretti has accepted the baton (from Kari Krupansky) and is off to a good start."

FRANK FRIEMUND
Softball coach

triumph in game two. The Niners got five runs in the first inning on five walks and no hits.

Moretti struck out seven for the win.

Northville opened its season June 28 with a sweep over Garden City at home.

Ahead 2-1 going into the bottom of the third inning, the Niners added what turned out to be the winning runs. Melissa Petrosky led off with a walk and promptly stole second and

third. She scored on a single from Jenny Sheehan. Sheehan and Michelle Menghini also scored in the inning with Linda George picking up an RBI.

You might call the Niners 14-4 nightcap victory an ugly one.

The game went just two innings because of the league time-limit rule of an hour and 20 minutes. Northville scored nine runs in that second frame sending 15 batters to the plate. That rally had exactly no hits.

Delwal falls in LCBL

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Some losses hurt more than others.

Delwal's 4-3 home setback to Garden City Friday definitely falls into that category. Ahead 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, Delwal surrendered three runs.

With two outs and the bases loaded, a Garden City single scored two runs to tie it up. A swinging bunt then got the game-winner home.

Coach Bob Peterson was somewhat disheartened with the loss. "It was awful," he said. "You couldn't hear a pin drop in the dugout."

The loss put Delwal's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff hopes in jeopardy. With just three weeks remaining in the season, Delwal, 7-10, needs to get hot in a hurry.

Injuries and roster defections have hurt the Novi-based ballclub.

First baseman Andy Duncan was lost for the season with an eye injury. Mike Pesci has missed time also because of injury. Duncan was set to bat in the heart of the lineup while Pesci is a key part of the squad.

"Pesci has been the guts and glue of this team," said Peterson. "He'll do anything for you."

Shortstop Tom Grigg recently left the team to play in the Olympic Festival in St. Louis. Peterson is hoping the addition of University of Michigan infielder Kelly Dransfeldt will help solidify the squad.

Dransfeldt provided a shot in the arm in Friday night's game.

Delwal went up 2-0 in the second inning on a homer by Tony Dilauro and an RBI single by Mike Muir. Dransfeldt then added what looked like an insurance run in the seventh with a solo home run.

Garden City got to starter Terry Hayden in the bottom of the frame, though. Peterson said the left hander tossed a solid game despite the loss.

"He's pitched really tough this year," he commented. "He's very competitive."

Hayden allowed nine hits and struck out five in going the distance.

Delwal was back in action last night against first-place Hines Park. Peterson called that game a must-win.

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MARATHON MAN: Northville marathon runner Doug Kurtis took third place overall at the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., last month. A two-time winner, Kurtis was the first master's division finisher with a time of 2:19:46.

SOCCER CHAMPS: The Northville Sting under 16 team, playing against state champs from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, won the under 16 crown recently in the Potomac Soccer Tournament. Coach Dave Mashni said "winning here is quite an accomplishment, since all the top teams in the east are here to be seen by college recruiters."

The team has Northville players Lance Bethel, Ryan Winn, and Joe Dapkus; Brian Zawislak, Robert Bega and Chris Kennedy from Livonia; and Ronny Mashni and John Larson from Plymouth. Joe Trionfo, Matt Green, Aaron Miller, Chris Young, Travis Miller and Keith Knoefel round out the roster from Brighton to Utica.

STING TRIUMPHS: For the second year in a row, the Under 11 Northville Sting soccer team has

won an Ohio tournament. The Sting competed in the Avon Lake

Father's Day tournament and went undefeated, beating four Ohio teams.

Northville took a 5-1 victory over the EastSide Kickers, a 2-1 win over the Cleveland Cobra, a 3-2 win against the Brunswick Hurricanes and a 3-1 win in the championship game over Concordia.

Team members include: Brian Ashby, Chris Azanger, Steve Bernacki, Mark Bolger, Jeff Fielhauer, Joey Goldschmidt, Andy Graff, Mike Jones, Derrick Lake, Sean Langan, Kale Leftwich, Matt LoPiccolo, Mike Peters, Kyle Wargo, Scott Weicksel, Adam Weiss and Ken Wuorema.

BASEBALL STAR: Jimmy Ward of the Northville eight-ball league Indians had an unassisted triple play. Playing against the Rangers, Ward caught a line drive at second base, tagged the runner at first base and then forced out the runner at second base. Ward had three hits in the game as well.

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REAL ESTATE

Homes of future may be made of steel

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The image of your future dream home may need to be restructured a bit.

It may not be the picturesque, two-story wood-frame house you've been dreaming about. It may be made of light-gauge steel, straw or concrete blocks.

These are examples of alternative materials to wood now being used as the primary building material in the construction of new

homes.

Lumber has been used for hundreds of years as the building material of choice with home construction firms and individuals homeowners. But in recent years, prices of wood have zoomed to record levels. And lumber supplies have dipped ominously low.

During the past couple of years, rising lumber prices have added about \$3,200 to the cost of an average-size new home, according

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HOME DESIGNS



DURANGO

Street smart Durango offers two to four bedrooms

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Interesting rooflines, multi-paned windows and decorative brickwork give street appeal to the Durango, a medium-sized two-story home with a possible four bedrooms.

Two bedrooms are upstairs. The owners' suite is below, and the room next to it, labeled as a den or office, would also make an ideal nursery. Another door could be added to provide direct access to the master suite.

The adults can confine their day-to-day living to the main floor, once the children are grown, reserving the second floor rooms for grandchildren and other guests. Each of the upper bedrooms has a walk-in closet. Two more closets, for linen and storage, are also on the upper level. The bathroom is outfitted with a laundry chute that feeds into the utility room below.

Skylights brighten the kitchen, which has two eating areas — a

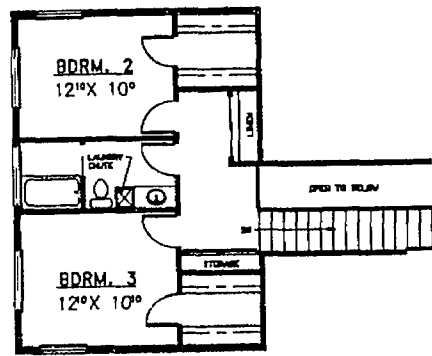
nook and an eating bar. The eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and a large family room. A full bathroom is conveniently close to all of the family living areas.

Utilities are hidden behind pocket doors, and the room is actually quite large. It includes plenty of counter and cabinet space, along with a deep sink. A door from the garage opens into the family room, right next to the kitchen. Other kitchen amenities include a large walk-in pantry with triple access, double ovens, a dishwasher and a sink that faces the street through a garden window.

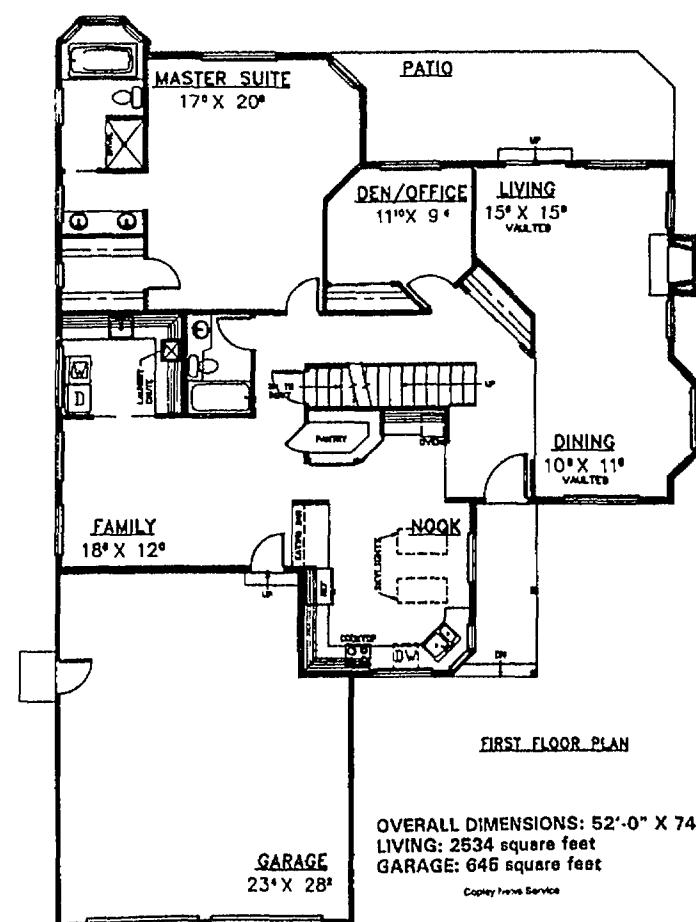
The master suite is huge and well-isolated from the noise in the rest of the home. It has a walk-in closet, as well as room for a sitting area, a sewing space or both, in addition to the bed. Luxury features in the private bathroom include a garden tub, oversized shower and twin sinks in a long vanity outside the steamy bathing area.

Both the living room and dining room are vaulted and have a fireplace that can be enjoyed from either room. Sliding glass doors provide access to the patio.

For a study plan of the (Durango 332-310), 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.)



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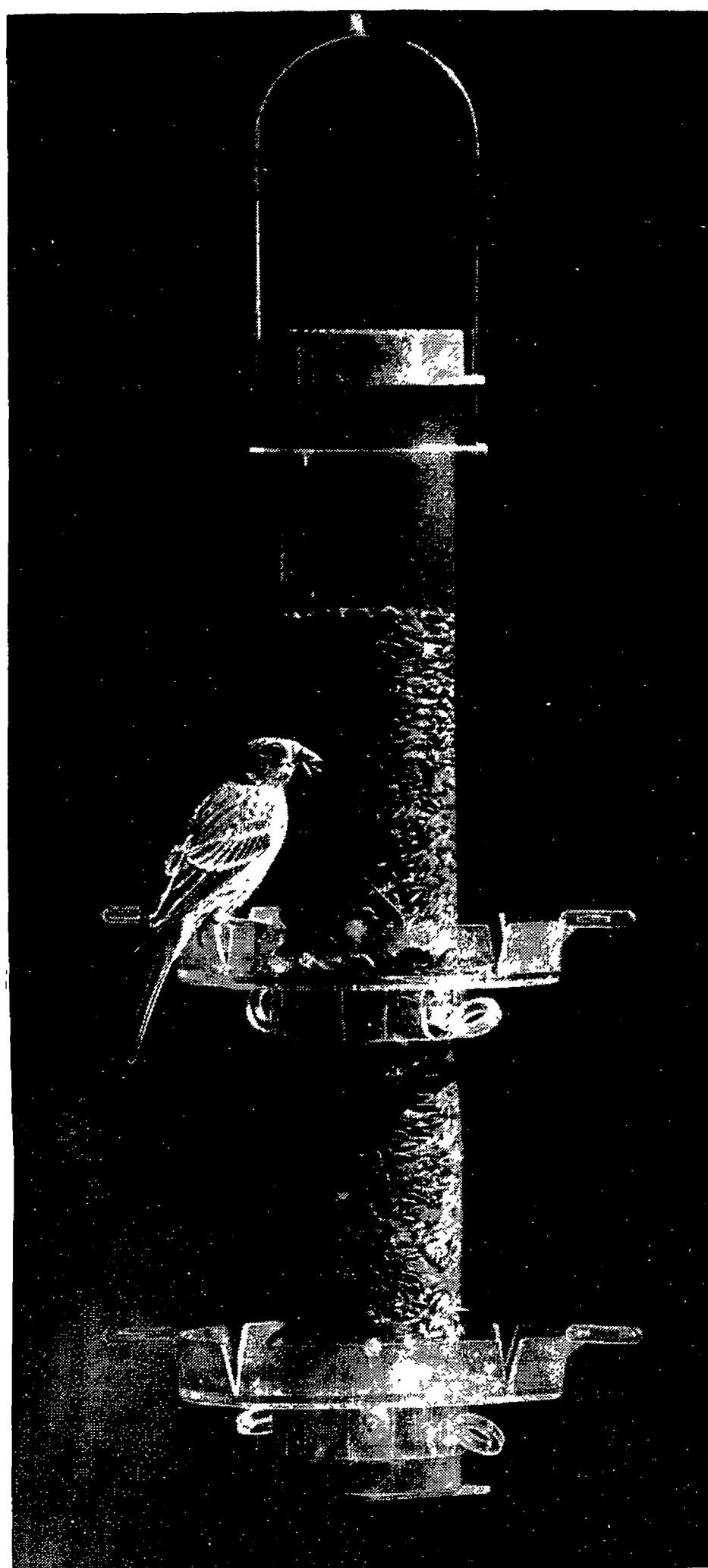


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A female house finch dine on sunflower seeds at a tube-style feeder.

SWEET TWEETS

By Roxann Klein
STAFF WRITER

More and more people these days are finding that having a bird feeder in their backyard can be a real tweet.

As the popularity of bird-watching has grown in recent years, so has the bird-feeder industry, as many people are using a variety of feeders to attract various species of the fine-feathered animals.

Becca Sweetnam of the Howell Nature Center said that she has seen a growing interest in bird-watching and care for the animals.

"In general, the public's becoming a lot more

aware of the environment and I think they appreciate the birds more and enjoy seeing the birds more and helping them out," Sweetnam said.

Joyce Schuelke, of the recently opened Wild Bird Marketplace in Brighton, said she opened her store as a direct response to the growing popularity of bird-watching.

"People are really getting into that and they're moving out to the countryside to attract wildlife. People start with one or two feeders, but you get hooked on it quickly and add other things."

Since its opening six months ago, the Wild Bird Marketplace, which features numerous items such as bird feeders and kits of all types, feed, home decorative items, various "how-to" books and creek bed kits, has seen a steady increase in business.

Sweetnam explained that there are three basic bird feeders: hanging, ground or tray-type, and the suet feeder.

Hanging feeders come in various styles and designs, including a tube feeder, bowl-with-baffle feeder, house-hopper type feeder and a window feeder, which sticks to any window via a clear suction cup.

Sunflower seeds are typically used in these feeders, which are easy to fill, hold a large

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— Joyce Schuelke

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Basic problems of the garden

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Plants are just like people. They have to be clean and healthy to feel good. Since your plants can't get up to take a bubble bath or visit the doctor for a shot of B-12, it's your duty to be nursemaid.

The first thing you can do to help your garden is to not disturb nature's protective army. Birds, toads, lizards and snakes are the "good guys" who feed on a wide variety of insects. (You can even encourage your toad population by putting out small, flat pans of water.)

I know that many of you are afraid of lizards and snakes, but believe me, there is no better bug exterminator than a good green garden snake.

There also are several types of good guy bugs that you should learn to identify.

The "good guys" never destroy pests wantonly. Just like us, they are a natural part of the environment. Simply learn to recognize the beneficial good guys: hornet, ground beetle, rose beetle, lady beetle, honeybee, dragonfly, lacewing, damselfly, centipede and trichogramma minutum.

The "bad guys" — there are many nonpoisonous ways to

fight destructive pests, from homemade sprays (bug cock-tails) to handpicking. Try them.

Bad guy bugs: corn earworm, Japanese beetle, ant, harlequin, sow bug, millipede, cabbage looper, flea beetle, bean leaf beetle and leaf hopper.

Also among the bad bugs: tomato hornworm, white grub, squash vine borer, Mexican bean beetle, cutworm, striped blister beetle, European corn borer, vegetable weevil, seed corn maggot, earwig and asparagus beetle.

And included among the bad bugs are the wireworm, strawberry leaf beetle, squash bug, aphid, thrip, Pacific mite, spotted cucumber beetle, striped cucumber beetle and Colorado potato beetle.

The second thing you can do to help keep bugs away is to keep your garden clean.

In the fall you must rid your garden of all debris, such as dead leaves, finished plants, stalks and stems, etc. Everything dead must be pulled up and carted away so that there are no winter hiding places left for pesky bugs looking to multiply.

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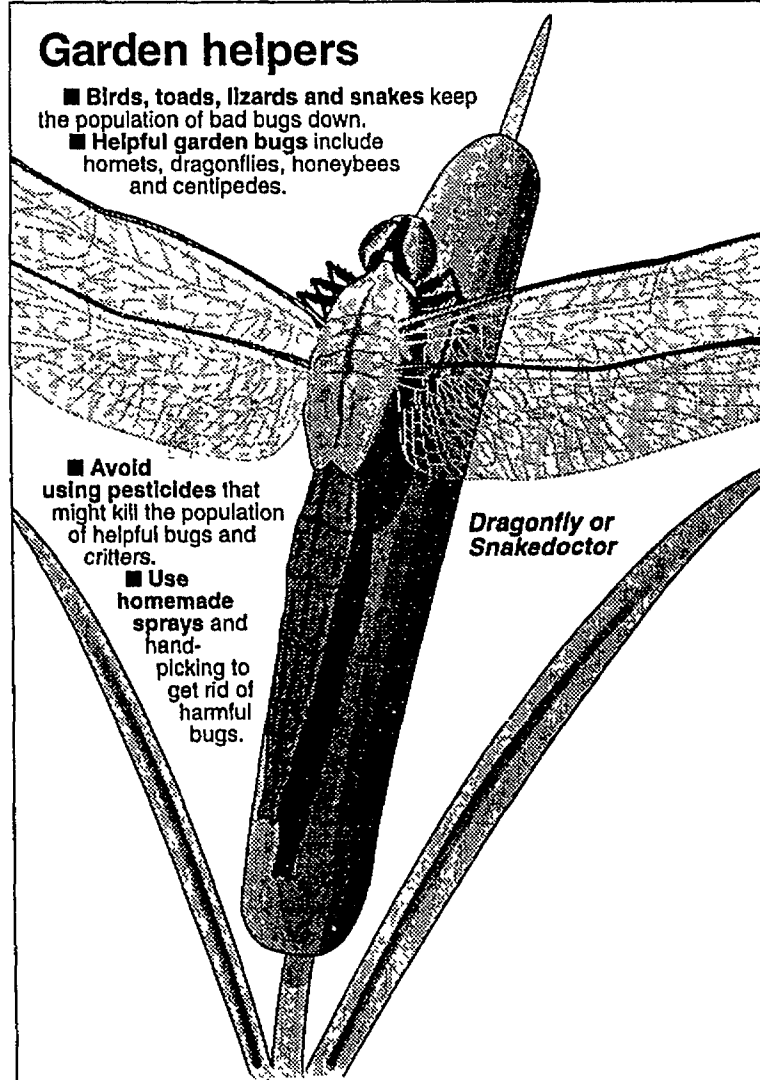
Garden helpers

■ Birds, toads, lizards and snakes keep the population of bad bugs down.
■ Helpful garden bugs include hornets, dragonflies, honeybees and centipedes.

■ Avoid using pesticides that might kill the population of helpful bugs and critters.

■ Use homemade sprays and hand-picking to get rid of harmful bugs.

Dragonfly or Snakedoctor



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Sweet tweets for your back yard bird feeders

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amount of seed, and are easy to disassemble and clean.

The clear parts of the bird feeder should be plastic rather than glass and protect the seed from the weather.

These feeders may be hung from a tree or wire or pole mounted, and usually attract birds such as chickadees, cardinals, the white- and red-breasted nuthatch, songbirds and blue jays.

Sweetnam said that attaching a long red or yellow ribbon to the top of the feeders will also attract the birds as will planting brightly colored flowers near the feeder.

Ground or platform feeders look like a small table with a screen-like top which set on the ground and

usually feature cracked corn or mixed seed scattered on the tray.

The seed may also be sprinkled over a large area to attract flocks of birds, or a hopper-type feeder may be used affixed to a pole or hung.

The ground feeders will attract the fox sparrow, crow, common grackle and the ring-neck pheasant, among other birds.

Suet feeders are usually made of wire or a nylon mesh and are hung or may be attached to a tree or the eaves of a house.

Suet, which is animal lard melted down and combined with seeds, peanuts and other ingredients, may be placed in a variety of containers such as a wire cage or onion bag that the birds can easily access.

Suet logs may also be purchased.

Several birds will be attracted to the suet feeders,

including various types of woodpeckers, the tufted titmouse and starling mockingbird.

All the bird feeders come in different shapes, sizes and prices and with varying degrees of design. There is even a current trend toward the "country look" in bird feeders which are sold now at stores and craft shows.

A baffle, which is a round or umbrella-shaped barrier, should be used with any type of feeder to deter squirrels, or cracked corn may be placed on the ground away from the feeder to divert the squirrels.

The feeders should also be cleaned and filled regularly, according to Sweetnam, as the birds will become dependent on that source of food, especially in the winter months.

Sweetnam also suggested putting more corn in the

feeders during the winter as the corn generates heat in the birds' system.

But what's a meal without something to drink? All species of birds need water for drinking and bathing and Schuelke noted that many people also set up bird baths or creek beds along with their feeders.

According to Schuelke, it's good to locate the water near the feeders so the birds can easily see it as they feed. Perches near the water will also make the site more attractive.

Bird baths and kits for creek beds may be purchased at a variety of stores but even a homemade bird bath of an aluminum trash can lid turned upside down and filled with water can also be used.

Bird-feeder items and supplies may be purchased at local bird food stores and various hardware stores.

Field of home construction enters new era with use of steel

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to Mortgage Bankers Association of America. That price boost has forced thousands of first-time home buyers out of the market.

Higher prices require home buyers to pay greater down payments and make it tougher to qualify for higher mortgage loans. In some cases, it makes prospective buyers change their minds about pur-

chasing a home.

However, home builders are taking the offensive in fighting the continuing problem of rising lumber prices. They're turning to alternative materials that could be just as effective in the construction of homes, and perhaps better, than the conventional use of wood.

Light-gauge steel used for framing new houses is among the most promising materials. It is emerging from an experi-

mental stage to wide use and acceptance by builders and consumers.

"Steel is the best possible replacement material for wood," said Jerry Hughes, owner of Anaca Building Systems. "It's 10 times lighter than wood and seven times stronger. And if a steel-framed house is designed properly, it's very cost-effective in today's market."

Steel is much stronger and longer lasting than wood. It won't buckle, split or rot and is a real turnoff to termites and other wood-loving insects. It's much lighter than wood and it's fireproof.

On the negative side, steel does not have the insulation qualities of wood.

It also requires special tools and extensive worker training—all of which adds to costs. But many home-building experts

believe steel will be the primary construction material of the future.

Steel, as a primary home building material, is becoming more viable with every passing month, as the cost of lumber continues to escalate.

It's a bit far out, but straw is being used in some areas as a home building material. In Nebraska, for example, walls of new homes are being made by stacking bales of straw on top of each other and covering them with plaster.

The material is cheap, readily available and has great insulation qualities. It's reminiscent of the old "soddy" homes made from strips of sod during pioneer days. Many of those homes—some still in use—also are located on the Nebraska prairies.

Concrete blocks and laminated fiberboard are among other materials increasingly being used in home construction as a replacement for wood.

As wood prices continue to rise and lumber becomes more difficult to obtain, the use of alternative materials becomes more inevitable. New materials now being developed will gain more acceptance with builders and consumers. And this will affect home-design concepts.

It appears we're entering a new era in the field of home design and construction.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodward, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Basic problems of the garden

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If your garden is thoroughly spotless before winter sets in, you will find many less insects the following year; during the spring and summer continue to keep your garden spotless. The soil around and between each plant should be well cultivated and weed free.

I'm not a big believer in the use of chemicals in the garden, although I do find it necessary to spray my roses weekly with a mild solution of Funginex.

If your garden is not too big, I suggest daily inspection of each plant and hand picking (with gloves on, of course) to remove all visible insects.

The best spray is organic and if your stomach isn't too weak, you can blend your own daily concoction of bug juice cocktail! Take 2 cups freshly picked bugs and put them in an old blender with several cups of water. Mix thoroughly and then put through a strainer.

This bug juice cocktail when sprayed back on the plants will make other bugs almost as sick as it has made you!

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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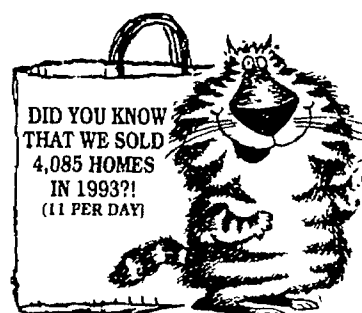
SALEM TWP.

A MUST SEE! Custom built rambling ranch on over 5 acres w/apple orchard & spring-fed pond has too many features to list. Huge 40x60 pole barn w/wheat & 220 is a contractors dream. Northville mailing. Hurry, too good to last. \$289,900.



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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)

MERE WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE! Follow the drive up to this delightful, custom built ranch nestled on 8 beautiful rolling acres among a scattering of trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and far too many amenities to mention. \$369,900 348-6430 (CUR)

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NOVI, Nice 4 bedroom, ranch on 2+ acres. Minutes from X-ray and shopping. Neutral decor interior freshly painted and newer neutral carpet thru-out. Remodeled baths. 4 stall horse barn. Immediate occupancy. \$139,900 348-6430 (WES)

SUPER SHARP HOME! Many updates including newer custom kitchen with built-in stove & microwave completely renovated baths, open floor plan, fireplace in family room, newer windows throughout. All hardwood floors. Central air, much more. \$114,900 348-6430 (BAI)

THIS CLEAN 1984 RANCH has a wonderful large, sunny kitchen, updated bath, central air, full basement, great deck, beautiful landscaped yard, plus nice family neighborhood. Call today, this one won't last. \$59,850 348-6430 (GAY)

HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING! Ideal marriage of a super home in a great city location. Numerous updates including roof, most windows, central air furnace. Tastefully decorated, a must see. You'll be pleased. \$137,900 348-6430 (REE)

THIS SHARP 1990 COLONIAL is loaded with builder's extras. Wood parquet floors in family room and foyer. Fireplace. Central air, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl windows & doorwall off deck. Great family neighborhood. Better than new! \$140,000 348-6430 (WEN)

LAKE VIEW FROM SOME ROOMS Nice white kitchen updates include windows, carpet, congolet in kitchen & hall, bath, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, basement nice brick patio. Great location super price! \$86,900 348-6430 (DEA)

1ST OFFERING! HOME IN PHEASANT HILLS! Features main floor master suite with double sized jacuzzi, great room, family room & large library, 2 fireplaces. This beautiful beyond words home is a must see. \$459,000 348-6430 (MCD)

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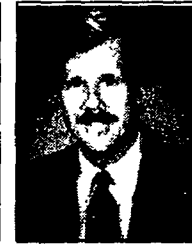
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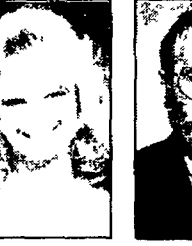
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9252 MAYFLOWER - PLYMOUTH
S OF ANN ARBOR RD. W OF SHELTON
YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED!!
4 bedroom Colonial in Plymouth
Family room with cathedral ceiling,
with fireplace and mantle, 1st floor
laundry, dining room, in wall linen
cabinet, dining room and baths. One
year home warranty \$153,900



CUSTOM 6900 SQUARE FOOT
3 level Tudor backing to 3.82 acres
commons! 4 bedrooms and bath,
huge kitchen and full 2nd, cherry bar
sauna, hot tub, exercise room, 2
fireplaces and walk-out to multi-level
decking and more! \$575,000 (856BU)



9018 MORRISON - PLYMOUTH
N OF JOY E OF MAIN
COUNTRY LOT IN TOWN
Hurry this 3 bedroom home situated
on a beautiful 85 x 235 lot, featuring
cathedral ceiling with stone fireplace,
neutral decor, central air, 2 car
garage with door opener, conveniently
located \$124,900



40366 NEWPORTE - PLYMOUTH
S OF ANN ARBOR RD. E OF HAGGERTY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
In this roomy one bedroom brick
Ranch condo in Plymouth. Nicely
located in treed court. Carport near
Newly painted, central air, active 55
and over complex. Close to pool and
clubhouse \$69,000

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9241 CAPRICE - PLYMOUTH
S OF ANN ARBOR RD. E OF I-275
APPEALING FAMILY LIVING
Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial in Ply-
mouth Township. Updates abound
ceramic tile in entry, fireplace stone
tile, light fixtures, fresh neutral paint
and large deck off family room. Don't
pass this lovely home up \$123,500



LAKE FRONT LOVERS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch was
overhauled about 4 years ago and is
now gorgeous. All Jennair appli-
ances included. Furnace, water
heater, central air all four years old.
Several door walls open up to spec-
tacular view of the lake
\$174,900 (041HA)



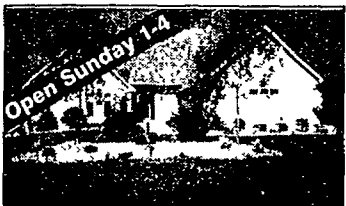
45171 EMERY - NORTHVILLE
S OF NINE MILE, E OF TAFT
LOCATION IS EVERYTHING
This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is
located on a one block street with
just 4 custom homes. Beautiful yard
with many trees. Open floor plan
with over 2,000 sq. ft., new kitchen,
updated bath, hardwood floor, coun-
try hearth, fireplace, newer shingles
and furnace \$209,900



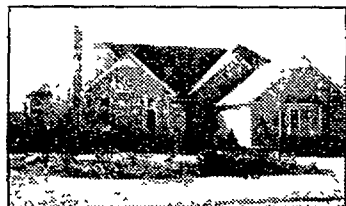
**CUSTOM COLONIAL
IN RIDGEWOOD HILLS**
Cullem built on a large premium lot
with a circular drive and extensive
landscaping. Original owners have
spared no expense with upgrades
Decorated to perfection.
\$279,900 (856ME)



6658 CARRIAGE HILLS - CANTON
S OF WARREN W OF SHELTON
JUST LISTED
And will not last, Ranch 3 bedroom,
2 full baths and a dining room, family
room with fireplace, nice 2 car at-
tached garage, finished basement.
Hurry this is hot! \$127,900



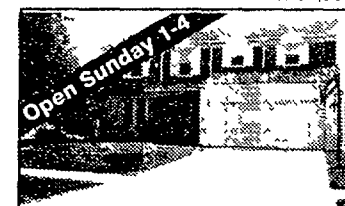
10012 AYLEBURY - GREEN OAK
S OF TEN MILE, W OF DIXBORO
QUALITY CAPE COD
The ceramic entry and hall leading
to the hardwood floor in the kitchen
and dining room set the tone for this
gorgeous 1½ story with master
down, 6 panel wood doors, walk-out
basement, 3 car attached garage
and more. Built in 1992 \$246,500



A TRUE SHOWPLACE
From the marble foyer to the soaring
ceiling of the great room everything
exudes quality. Open and bright
kitchen, 3 fireplaces, beautiful 1st
floor master suite, extensive decking
and patio \$479,900 (557WE)



13242 DRURY LANE - PLYMOUTH
S NORTH TERRITORIAL E OF BECK
PLYMOUTH'S FINEST
See this completely updated Colonial
in Glenview Estates. Features are
professionally decorated and land-
scaped, central air, oversized fire-
place, new carpet, new roof, ¾ acre
treed lot, all appliances stay, crown
moldings security system. \$224,899



465 WORTHINGTON - CANTON
S OF CHERRY HILL W OF LOTZ
WELCOME HOME
Beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, many updates since 1990.
Enjoy your family room with wet bar,
fireplace and doorwall leading to
deep yard with creek at end of lot.
Great family neighborhood \$139,900



CANTON RANCH
Wow under a \$100,000 in the north
half of Canton 3 bedrooms and a
huge kitchen. Pride of ownership
abounds this lovely home with a
newer dishwasher, privacy fence,
central air, custom window treat-
ments and much, much more!
\$96,900 (040SA)



6237 GILMAN - GARDEN CITY
N OF FORD, E OF MIDDLEBELT
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Duplex - each upper and lower flat
has 2 bedrooms; large living room
and kitchen with eating area, laundry
room has washer and dryer, beauti-
ful ceiling fans, oversized 2½ car
garage on large lot. Lots of updates /
\$84,900



517 BUCKINGHAM - CANTON
S OF CHERRY HILL, E OF I-275
NEARLY NEW!
Only 6 years young is this brick
Ranch that backs to woods features
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached
garage. Living room, family room
with fireplace, large kitchen and
more. \$114,900



962 HARTSOUGH - PLYMOUTH
N OF ANN ARBOR RD. W OF MAIN
IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH!
Is this 1920's downtown Plymouth
farmhouse with 3 bedrooms 2 full
baths, hardwood floors, dining room
and a updated kitchen. Features
include: recessed lighting, new
exterior doors and storm doors,
ceramic tiled bath. A 1 year home
warranty included! \$119,900



11220 STARK - LIVONIA
S OF PLYMOUTH, E OF WAYNE
JUST DO IT!
And do it all in this Livonia mint
condition 3 bedroom Ranch. That is
load new windows, Stain Master
carpet fabulous great room with ar-
tistic fieldstone fireplace, workout
room, party hardy finished basement
and more! \$114,900



MINT CONDITION
This 1½ year old 4 bedroom Colonial
is finished to perfection. Hardwood
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brick patio (266TU) \$211,475



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HOWELL, Golden Triangle. 2 br, club house & pool. \$50,000-\$60,000. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.
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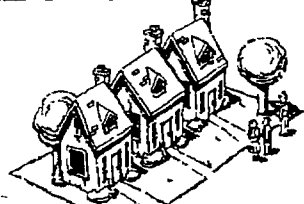
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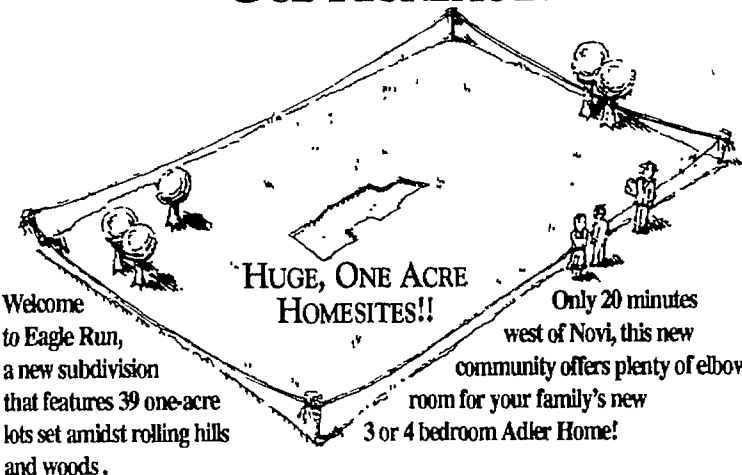
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EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
Located in Quail Ridge. This immaculate 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home features a full walkout lower level, high level wooded setting plus all the amenities you expect. \$299,900 (OE-N-2011L) 347-3050.
SHARP NORTHVILLE TUDOR!
Immediate occupancy! Situated on 1/2 acre lot deep in the sub. In Northville Estates. Family room off kitchen library, sprinklers, central air and more! \$259,900 (OE-N-2110L) 347-3050.
EASY ONE LEVEL LIVING
You'll love the wide and spacious rooms in this 3 bed room 3 1/2 bath ranch with great room formal dining and fabulous finished lower level. Add the 3 car garage and it's picture perfect! \$241,900 (OE-N-56W00) 347-3050.
BACKS TO WOODS
Immaculate Northville condo features hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, dining room and laundry. Spindled loft area fireplace, 1st floor laundry and master study. Upgraded dishwasher and microwave and an open floor plan. \$211,900 (OE-N-56V1L) 347-3050.
CONDO LUXURY
Spacey 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with a charming setting. Nearly new, superbly kept. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows, new carpeting, decorator extras, master bed room, walk-in closets, big bedrooms, new kitchen, for mal dining room, central heat & air, ceiling fans & deck. \$209,900 (OE-N-42V1L) 347-3050.
PARK LIKE SETTING
Close to downtown. 9 acre in Northville features newer hardwood floors throughout, light fixtures, vinyl siding, remodeled kitchen, windows, water heater, shingles. 2 1/2 baths, newer garage door with opener, tiled baths and newer dishwasher. \$181,900 (OE-N-82N1L) 347-3050.
FANTASTIC NORTHVILLE VALUE!
WORK! Sharp Cape Cod! New kitchen and family room addition (1987) maintenance free vinyl siding and windows (1992) new roof (1991) new electric service, furnace, central air and hot water heater (1991). \$169,900 (OE-N-70M00) 347-3050.
NORTHVILLE VACANT LAND
Surround yourself with a flowing stream and wooded acreage. You can take your pick of over 3 acres of just under 3 acres of secluded home sites in Northville. The perfect place to build your dream home. From \$85,000 to \$149,000 (OE-N-00H1C) 347-3050.
Walk to downtown from this quiet location at the edge of town. 1 bedroom 2 1/2 bath over 2,400 sq ft. 1st floor, place basement, newer roof, windows, furnace, and water heater. \$149,900 (OE-N-11N1L) 347-3050.
STOP THE CAR!
Get out and enjoy nature at its best. 1.8 acres of secluded with trees and stream. The most fabulous building site in prestigious Northville awaits your dream home. \$145,000 (OE-N-20R1L) 347-3050.
Plymouth
CAPTIVATING BEAUTY
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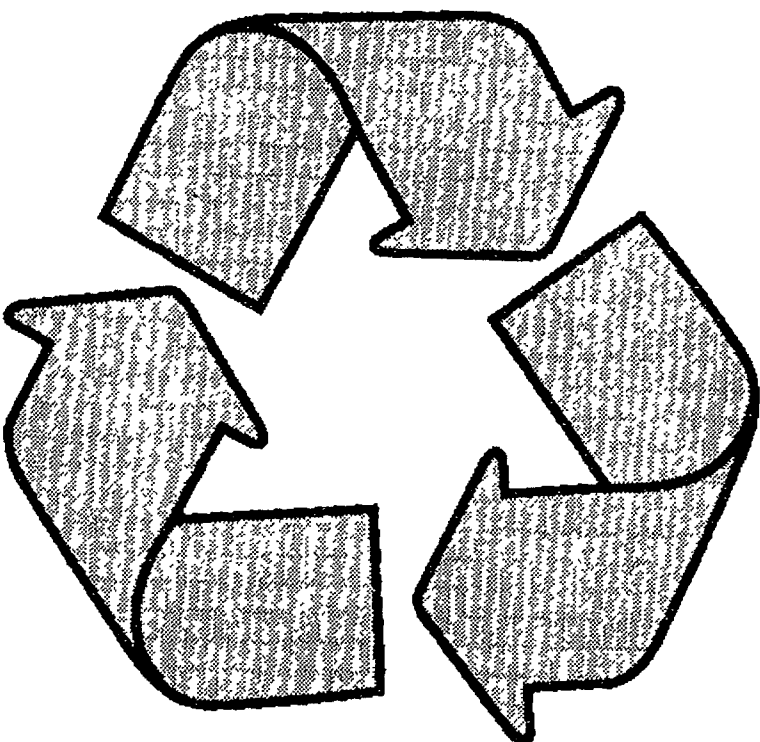


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Novi-based Tecnomatix purchases Valisys Corp.

Tecnomatix Technologies, Inc. has completed its acquisition of Valisys Corp., a Santa Clara, California-based company that develops and supports software tools for the design, measurement and control of quality in manufacturing.

Tecnomatix, based in Novi, is a leader in "virtual manufacturing," a high-growth software field. Virtual manufacturing enables engineers to design, program and test multi-million dollar robotic factory production systems with the help of lifelike, fully-animated, 3D computer imaging. The objectives are to reduce costs, assure quality and move products more rapidly from the design stage into production.

Tecnomatix has formed a quality engineering division located at Valisys facilities in California which is being operated by Valisys executives, managers and technical experts. This division concentrates all Tecnomatix quality engineering efforts. The combined quality engineering product line is now called Valisys.

"The acquisition of Valisys

strengthens our offering in this rapidly growing segment of the quality engineering market," said John Austermann, general manager of Tecnomatix Technologies North American operations. Industry analysts and manufacturers agree.

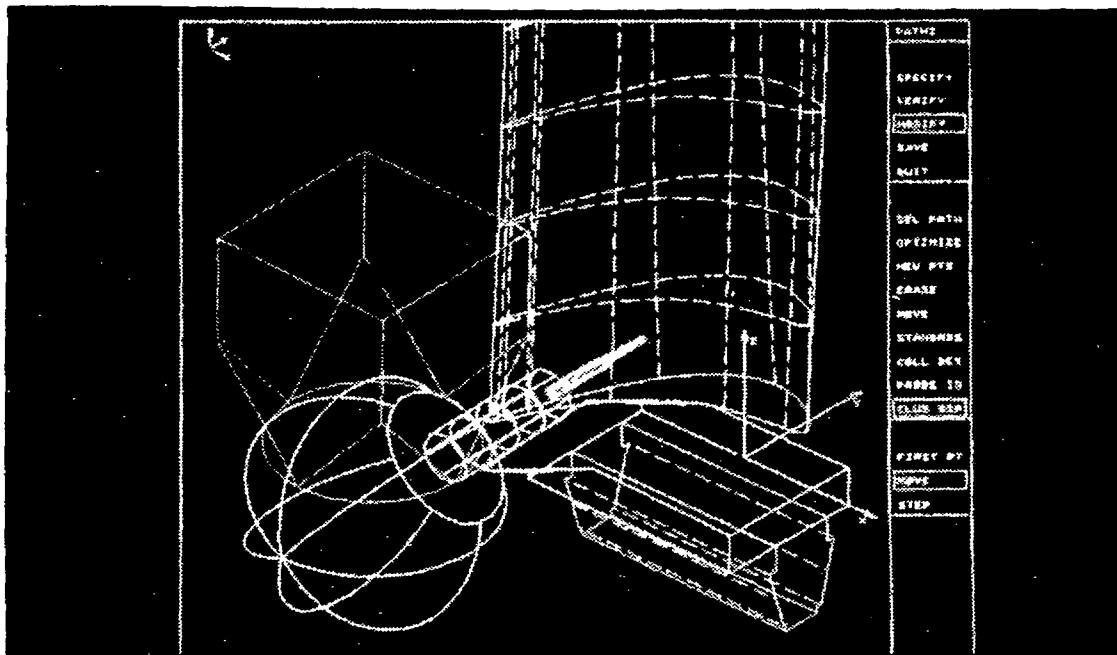
"The acquisition of Valisys further solidifies Tecnomatix' position as the number one vendor in the quality engineering market," said Elliot Prince, vice president of research and a specialist in software companies at Oppenheimer & Co., a New York-based investment banking firm. "Valisys significantly enhances the product offering and aligns Tecnomatix with strong partners in the United States who have signed on to resell Valisys software."

Richard Caste, manager of engineering systems development at Chrysler Corporation's technical computer center, said, "Working together, Valisys and Tecnomatix can offer automakers and their suppliers a genuinely unique combination of strengths for supporting qual-

ity and efficiency objectives."

The Valisys product lines help design engineers correctly define, interpret and communicate design intent. During a product's design phase, Valisys graphics software reduces quality problems such as over-tolerances parts, designs that cannot be manufactured or inspected, and parts that do not fit or function properly. These Valisys specifications become the basis for statistical process control and for automated quality inspection.

In turn, Tecnomatix ROBCAD/CMM software provides lifelike, 3D, computer-generated moving models that let engineers develop and test programs used by coordinate measuring machines (CMMs) for quality inspections during manufacturing. This off-line programming eliminates the lengthy delays manufacturing engineers often encounter waiting for prototype products and CMM equipment to become available. Valisys software in conjunction with ROBCAD/CMM can save months of



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Valisys quality engineering software works with leading CAD systems to integrate product design with manufacturing and automated inspection. This CATIA workscreen shows a probe identifying Valisys-defined inspection points on a jet engine turbine blade. Valisys is now part of Novi-based Tecnomatix Technologies.

time, reduce engineering costs and improve quality.

"Our customers should see immediate benefits in terms of consistently high quality production and shorter

job cycles," Austermann said.

Valisys was incorporated in 1987. Its products are sold to aerospace, automotive and heavy industry companies. Customers including Boeing,

McDonnell Douglas, General Motors, Pratt & Whitney and Peugeot.

Tecnomatix and Valisys together had 1993 sales revenues in excess of \$20 million.

Abercrombie & Fitch opens at Twelve Oaks Mall

Abercrombie & Fitch opens at Twelve Oaks, joins six other retailers new to Center

Abercrombie & Fitch, a 102-year-old retailing legend, opened its second Detroit-area store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi in May.

It is the seventh new store to open at Twelve Oaks over the last several months. The others are Franklin Mint Gallery, Enzo Angiolini, 9 & Company, Mothers Work Maternity and Glamour Shots.

"We're constantly refining our retail mix to meet our shoppers' needs," says Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. "We feel that quality new stores like Abercrombie & Fitch, Franklin Mint Gallery and Enzo Angiolini give our customers the unusual options that make shopping so enticing."

Abercrombie & Fitch, which became part of The Limited Corporation in 1988, now features its own brand of casual sportswear for young-thinking, fashion-forward men and women. The clothing, however,

still reflects the strong American outdoor influence of the retailer's origin as an outdoor clothing and sporting goods store.

At Franklin Mint Gallery, shoppers will find "big people's toys," including limited-edition Monopoly and Scrabble sets in 24-karat gold-plate, swords, cars, plates, dolls, chess sets and Star Trek figures. The merchandise, all collectibles, ranges from \$29.95 for plates to \$750 for an Excalibur sword.

"We're in everybody's price range, and we're a hands-on store," says manager Donna Hansen. "We encourage our customers to handle everything."

Pennsylvania-based Franklin Mint has only 15 retail stores nationwide, three of them in Michigan.

Enzo Angiolini, with 19 stores nationwide and only one in Michigan, brings an unusually large selection of upscale women's shoes, handbags and belts for day and evening wear to Twelve Oaks shoppers.

9 & Company, a new division of Nine West Shoes, features moderately priced, private-label casual

footwear in styles from classic to fashion-forward. Its environment is eco-friendly all the way from its recyclable packaging to its all natural decor.

Pacific Sunwear of California, new to Michigan, is the nation's fastest-growing retailer of young men's fashions. It is also the only retailer in the state offering a comprehensive selection of sassy West Coast shorts, jeans, swim trunks and T-shirts year-round, no matter what the weather outside.

Young Pacific Sunwear of California shoppers will also find hats, contemporary jewelry and accessories like sunglasses, wallets and backpacks. Labels include the popular Stussy, Mossimo, Quiksilver and Rusty, as well as the retailer's own private brand.

For the career woman who just happens to be pregnant, Mothers Work Maternity offers quality fashions suitable for work, weekend and in-between.

"Women shouldn't have to change their sense of style just because

they're pregnant," said manager LeeAnn Guerdon.

One of Mothers Work Maternity's most popular offerings is its "Forever suit" with an unfitted jacket and adjustable skirt that works before, during and after a pregnancy. To make clothes even more practical, many of

the fashions are mix-and-match, year-round weights.

For fashionable pictures, shoppers can stop by Glamour Shots, an innovative photographic studio that pampers customers with complete make-overs and hair styling before the photo session. The session itself

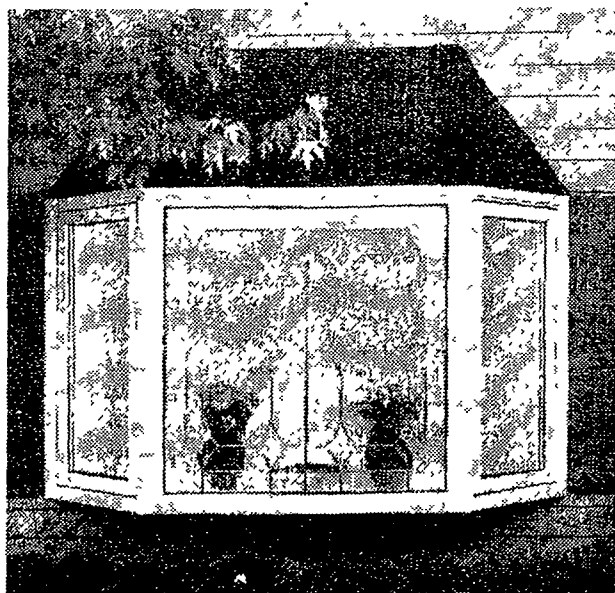
includes four different glamour looks using the studio's props, wraps and accessories.

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JULIE STOECKEL has been appointed as purchase service assistant in the media department at **YOUNG & RUBICAM DETROIT**, President and CEO Michael Howe announced last week. Stoeckel is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, majoring in communications.

Young & Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y & R office in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury Division, Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Associations and Y & R's Diversified accounts—E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, Michigan National Bank Corporation, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Lionel Trains, Inc. and Cattleman's Meat and Produce.

Northville and Novi residents and all other cities beginning with the letter "N" will receive discounts on **DETROIT TIGERS** tickets on Wednesday, July 6 as part of the team's new "City Nights" promotion.

The 26 home games, which began June 3, represent a letter of the alphabet. Cities which begin with that letter receive discounts on tickets—\$12 reserved tickets for \$10 or \$8 grandstand reserved tickets for \$5. The June 3 game extended the discount offer to cities beginning with the letter "A." June 2 was "B" and so on.

Residents need to show reasonable proof of residency at the Tiger Box Office. Tickets may also be ordered by calling or visiting local Ticketmaster Centers.

The game on July 6 already falls on a Family Bargain Day, so residents may receive the discount in addition to a voucher to claim a free Tigers giveaway in guest relations office.

GARY MULLINS of Waterford has been named vice president, sales and marketing of **MASCOTECH INDUSTRIAL COMPONENTS**, announced Joseph Nowak, president.

Mullins was formerly director of sales at Briggs & Stratton Technologies, a position he held for four years. Before that, he spent 10 years in Magna, where he held a variety of sales and marketing management positions.

Headquartered in Northville, Mascotech Industrial Components (formerly Huron St. Clair) manufactures

an array of products ranging from decorative trim to functional stampings and assemblies, including stainless steel gas tubing, instrument panel components and assemblies, air bag door assemblies, and various door, window and wheel opening trim.

BARBARA VITORATOS has been appointed security manager for the Detroit Region of **MCDONALD'S CORPORATION**. She comes to McDonald's from the Detroit Police Department where she served with the major crimes and analysis and planning divisions.

In her new position, Vitoratos will assist in the development of systems and programs to reduce losses from external and internal security hazards. Her duties include implementing national security policies regarding cash controls, employee theft and crime prevention.

Vitoratos, who resides in Novi with her husband, Bill, received a bachelor of science degree from Madonna University and recently completed coursework for a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan. She has instructed at the Oakland and Macomb Police Academies.

The **OLYMPIC CORP.** has been awarded a contract for the 5,500 square foot Pere Marquette Employees Credit Union in Novi. Olympic Corp of Warren is a design/build and construction management general contractor.

KURT E. SCHNELZ, a Milford attorney, has become counsel to the law firm of **CROSS WROCK, P.C.**

Schnelz will be in professional residence at 6960 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 233, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48322-4519. Schnelz will continue to focus his practice in the areas of family law and real estate.

The firm's main office is in Detroit with additional offices in Oakland County and Washington D.C.

MARY ANN MARCUM of Milford has been named manager of personnel services at **LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**. Marcum's appointment was announced by Charles M. Chambers, president of the 5,000-student independent university, who added that her appointment is effective May 23.

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Marcum had been associate administrator for human resources with North Oakland and Southfield Dialysis Facilities, P.C. since 1991 and had earlier been a human resources assistant with Denny's Inc.

Marcum holds two degrees in management from Lawrence Tech, including a MBA with a concentration in human resources management. She also holds an associate degree from Oakland Community College.

"We are pleased to welcome Ms. Marcum back to her alma mater to serve in this important position," said Chambers. "A university is virtually a community itself, with all the attendant personnel needs in a variety of fields. Ms. Marcum will coordinate the broad range of hiring, classification, record keeping and benefit programs that are so essential to our operations."

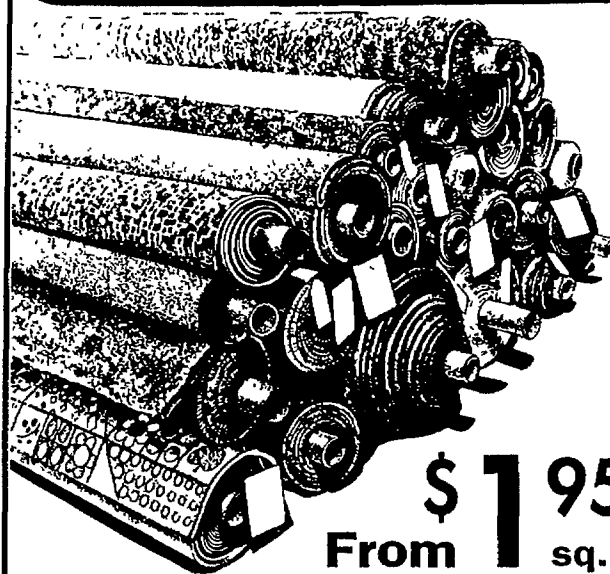
Lawrence Technological University offers some 30 degree programs at the associate, baccalaureate, and master's level through Colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Management. Lawrence Tech was founded in 1932.

The **JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY** announces the selection of John M. Rankin as Quality Achiever of the month. Rankin resides in Livonia. He has been employed by the Webb Company for 17 years and currently holds the position of production and media manager in the marketing department.

Rankin is an advertising/marketing production specialist responsible for the production of all corporate brochures, the development and implementation of Webb's business publication advertising programs and the coordination of departmental vendor support services.

Commitment to the Quality Improvement Process is evident in Rankin's daily work. He strives to eliminate non-conformances by understanding customer requirements and presenting his requirements clearly and concisely. "John's attention to detail and tireless pursuit to get the job done on time and within budget is exemplary," states Paul Hoppersberger, director of marketing.

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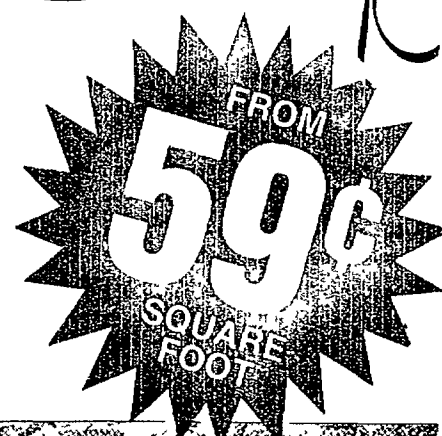
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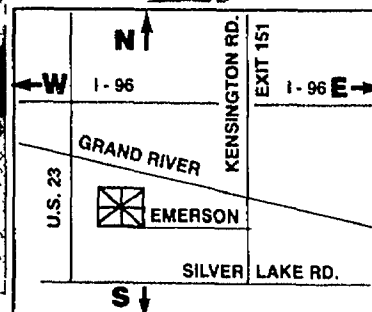
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Tips on making financial foundation for 20-somethings

By the time young adults have reached their 20s, they have a checking and savings account and credit card offers arrive daily in the mail. Many have learned about debt from first-hand experience, trying to pay for college and car insurance with a part time job. It is easy to understand how so many individuals are starting off on the wrong foot these days. Despite the demands on a young person just entering the work world, it is not impossible to get rid of debt and actually deposit money into a savings account.

"What an individual does or does not do in their 20's can make an impact that will benefit them or haunt them for years to come," says Michael Kelly, Senior Director of Information for the Michigan Credit Union League. "The earlier we develop good money habits, the better off we will be."

Kelly suggests eight basic tips for 20-somethings to begin building a sound financial foundation for their future.

1. Put your goals in writing. Determine your most important short and long-term goals such as a vacation, new car, marriage or a house.

2. Control your spending, reduce debt and begin a savings program. You can't meet your goals if you spend every

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dollar of every paycheck. Try to save at least 10 percent of gross income for emergencies, future goals and retirement. If you can't manage 10 percent, start with 5 percent and increase it over time. "Many credit unions and banks offer convenient saving by direct deposit of your paycheck, with a portion automatically deducted and put into your savings," says Kelly.

3. Make your first savings priority establishing an emergency fund equal to three to six months' living expenses. "This is a must," says Kelly, "and you should only use this fund for true emergencies—not a vacation or new car."

4. Be certain that all of your basic insurance needs are covered. Make it a priority to get adequate health, disability, auto, life, personal liability and renters' or homeowners' insurance.

5. Once you have your emergency savings and insurance needs covered, start investing small amounts gradually for the long-term in such things as stocks, bonds or mutual funds. "Think in terms of sticking with your investment at least five to 10 years — you need that much time to ride out the inevitable ups and downs of the market," Kelly suggests. "Don't try to slip in and out of the stock market for quick kills. You're competing with people who do that for a living."

6. Take advantage of retirement savings plans such as individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and company 401(k) plans. By sheltering the income on those savings from taxation until retirement, you reap extra returns.

7. Invest in yourself by keeping your job skills fresh

and getting as much training as possible.

8. Keep your financial files in order so you can keep track of your money and put your hands on important records when you need them. Establish a system and keep to it.

"Sometimes the most basic steps are the hardest ones to take because they are the first steps," says Kelly. "Getting started in your 20s with sensible financial habits will be worth the sacrifice even though you may not realize it until your 30s or 40s."

Michael Kelly is the Senior Director of Information for the Michigan Credit Union League. He also serves on the boards of the Michigan Consumer Council, the Better Business Bureau and the consumer Educators of Michigan. His newspaper column, "Your Money Matters," is carried by more over 20 newspapers across Michigan with a combined circulation of over 500,000. He is a frequent spokesman on consumer financial affairs.

The Michigan Credit Union League is the primary trade association serving Michigan credit unions. Founded in 1934, it is headquartered in Southfield with an additional office in Lansing.

Ameritech adds personal mailboxes for voice mail

Ameritech has introduced a new enhancement to its Voice Mail service — Voice Mail with Personal Mailboxes — offering greater privacy, convenience and control over phone messages. The new service allows callers to leave messages in private mailboxes for up to three members of a household, or leave a general message in a community mailbox. Each household member uses a private code to access his or her messages.

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Spokesperson

The new service offers increased privacy since each household member accesses only his or her own messages. It also eliminates the risk of missing messages, which can happen when another household mem-

ber plays back the answering machine but does not relay messages.

"With personal mailboxes, Mom and Dad don't have to listen to several messages updating their teenager on the latest school gossip — and

the kids don't have to remember to relay to their parents important messages left on the answering machine. In households with roommates, everyone has privacy and no one has to waste time listening to messages that are not for them," Alperin said.

Besides directing calls to the appropriate household member, personal mailboxes can also help improve a household's "internal communications," Alperin noted. Messages can be sent from one mailbox to another — allowing families or roommates who are on the run to stay in touch. Additionally, messages received can be forwarded to other mailboxes so that everything from a far-away relative's greeting to news of

a weekend party can be easily shared with other household members.

Voice Mail with Personal Mailboxes can also take messages when someone is on the phone, and will store up to 45 messages for 16 days. "Voice Mail with Personal Mailboxes offers more privacy, dependability and convenience than an answering machine. This call management tool can really improve a household's external and internal communications," Alperin said.

Voice Mail with Personal Mailboxes is one example of Ameritech's commitment to providing products and services designed around the specific needs of its varied customer base, she noted. "Almost everyone

has a phone, so our customer base is extremely diverse — with a wide range of different lifestyles and needs. We continuously talk to our customers and research new technologies to determine the best services to offer each household. The new personal mailbox enhancement is one that especially appealed to families with children and households with roommates."

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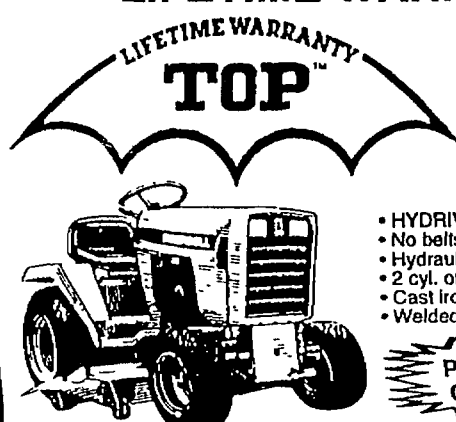
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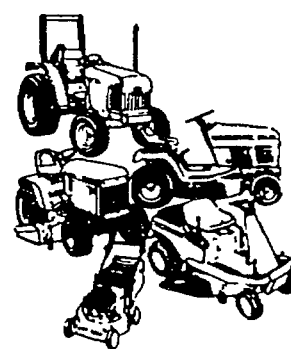
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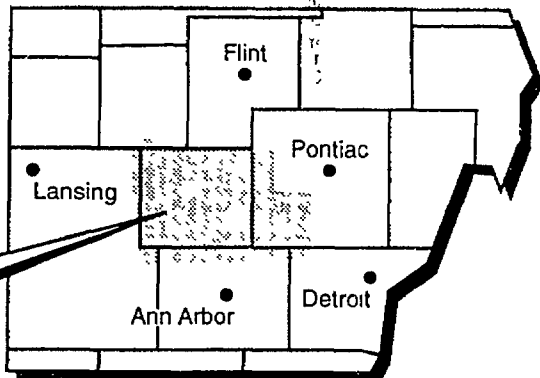
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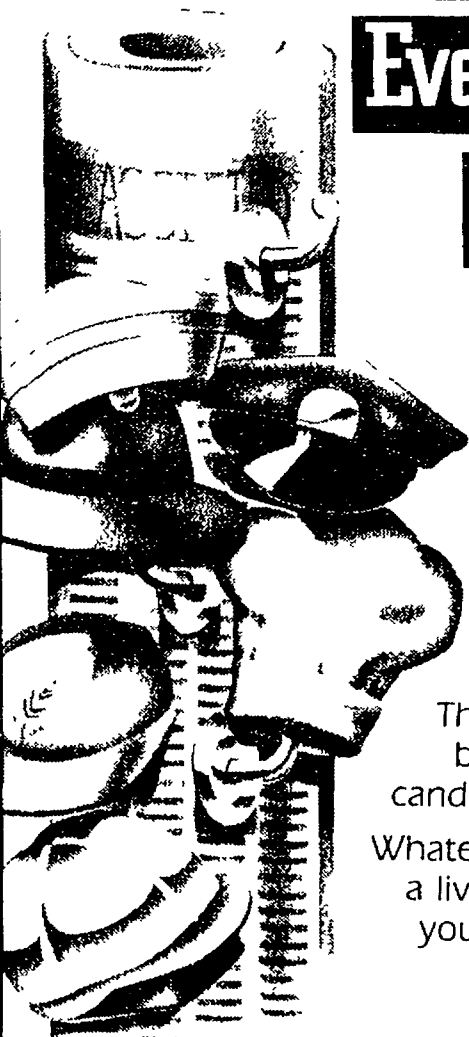
AUTO mechanics. Exp., technicians needed at high volume facility. Exc. pay. Apply at: Plymouth--& Broadway. Shell in Ann Arbor or call (810)662-2978

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CHEMIST for water and waste water lab with exp. in AA/Graphite furnace, GC, & EPA protocol. Send resume to: Water Tech, 718 S. Michigan, Howell, 48843

CRACK ASSESSOR. City of South Lyon. Population (951) 7,500. SEV 125 mi. Level II required, position will require Level III certification within 2-4 years. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. This position may be combined with City Treasurer duties. Computer background required. Send Resume by July 15, 1994 to:

Rodney L. Cook, City Manager
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CLERK/Scheduler needed. Staff scheduling, people skills, computer awareness & clerical skills needed. 5 days a week, 8:30am-4:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400

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COUNTERTOP Shop needs person to work in mostly female shop. No exp needed. Call (517)548-2924.

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DOZER operator for final grading yard, w/least 2 yrs. exp. & w/CDL license & good driving record. (517)546-4739.

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Personnel Department
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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN - For medical disposables device R/D Lab. Build/test/document prototypes. 2 yr. Assoc. Degree, or military, with strong math, science, & physics focused on mechanical or lab technology. Location in Rural SE Michigan. Send salary resume to box 4114 c/o The South Lyon Herald, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, 48178.

EQUIPMENT operators, construction laborers, truck drivers, experienced in road work, grading and underground utilities. Send resume to: PO Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116 "Equal Opportunity Employer."

EXP. cashier, must do lifting, 30 hrs. per wk. Apply at: Salvation Army Store, 141 S. Grand, Farmville (517)223-3636.

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EXP. golf course help wanted. Tyrone Hills Golf Course. (810)629-5011 Dennis or Steve.

FABRICATOR/welder. Pay commensurate w/exp. Knowledge of blueprint. Apply at Providence Steel, 5079 S. Old US-23, Brighton.

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DIRECT care workers needed in group home in Milford. Full time midnights and afternoons \$6 to start plus good benefits. Call Linda (810)564-2159 or JoAnn (810)477-5209

FULL time lawn maintenance crew member. Exp necessary, good starting pay. (517)548-0469.

FULL time maintenance/repair person for apt. rentals in the city of Brighton. (810)229-7881 between 9am-1pm

FULL/part-time positions open for day & night shifts. Apply at O'Connor's Deli, 8032 W. Grand River, Brighton.

GENERAL contractor seeking self-motivated person with knowledge & in-field experience in construction and/or landscaping and/or irrigation. Must have experience in driving & operating construction equipment CDL required. Must be dependable & enjoy working outdoors. (810)887-2590.

GENERAL Laborer, must have valid drivers license. (517)548-2635

GENERAL Labor wanted. Apply at BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

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GENERAL Shop Laborer: Full time, must have own hand tools, CDL a plus, only hard working and reliable people need apply. Applications taken in person at Power & Air, 160 Catrell Drive, Howell Phone (517)546-8080.

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JANITORIAL, part-time position available, eve. hrs., Mon-Fri, in Brighton area. (810)698-3446

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FULL time office help for busy electrical contractor. Must know contractors office procedures, computers, loan & bond laws. 7:30am-4pm. Send Resume to box #4123, c/o The Milford Times, P.O. Box 339, Milford 48361.

FULL time office position in a growing insurance agency, enthusiastic, self motivated individual. (810)348-1150

GENERAL office skills, plus exp. in accounting.

(810)887-6571.

NORTHWEST Oakland Cty. auto dealer seeking experienced switchboard operator. Call (810)887-4747

NOVI office - permanent part-time position, telephone answering & general office skills. Word processing exp. a plus. (810)344-0098

PART-TIME receptionist for veterinary clinic. Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs, 4pm-7pm. Flexibility a plus. (810)887-2421, between 9am-2pm Mon. thru Fri

PART-TIME receptionist for Veterinary Clinic. Hours: Sat. 9am-2pm. Flexibility a plus. (810)887-2421, between 9am-2pm Mon. thru Fri

PART-TIME receptionist, eyes. Mon & Tues, 4pm-9pm \$5/hr. (810)229-3036

PART-TIME weekend Receptionist needed, 9pm-6pm. Sat & Sun. \$5.00 an hr. Please apply in person at Milford Park Place, 555 Highland Ave between 9-5pm (810)685-1460

PAYROLL CLERK

Concrete company in Novi seeks payroll clerk. Qualified candidate will have at least 2 years experience in bookkeeping, payroll and cash applications. Must be computer literate with knowledge of Lotus, Dbase, and word perfect. Please submit resume with salary requirements to,

Edward C. Levy Co.
Human Resources Department
9300 Dix Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48120
(313)849-9271/AA

PHONE Secretary needed early mornings, non smoker desired, weekends available. (810)229-3852

RECEPTIONIST, answering 5 lines for a fast paced construction office. Computer exp. and word processing necessary. Starting pay: \$250/wk. for 80 days. Send Resume to Box 4119, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI, 48167

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Busy staffing/homecare company based in Brighton is seeking an experienced telephone receptionist. Ideal candidate will have great customer service and word processing skills (WordPerfect 5.1). Please send resume detailing salary requirements to: INNOVATIONS: 9402 Mailbox Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST/mail clerk. Brass Craft Manufacturing Co. has an immediate full time entry level opening. The essential job requirements include: reception relief, incoming & outgoing mail & maintaining office supplies. The job qualifications include a high school diploma, 1 yr. multi line switchboard experience & an extroverted personality. Exc. working conditions & benefit package. Please submit your resume to: Brass Craft Manufacturing Co., PO Box 2020, Southfield, MI 48037-2020, Attn: DVMR. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/D/V. No phone calls please!

SECRETARY for fast paced construction company. Proficient in payroll, licensing requirements, labor/safety standards, w/ computer experience. Also includes general clerical duties. Benefit package available, salary negot. Send resume to: Box 4126, CO The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

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Exciting, fast-growing Construction Firm is seeking an experienced, dynamic individual to work in its Brighton, MI. office. Candidate will perform secretarial functions for Managers and Foremen including, incoming calls, message taking, coordination of functions, word processing, report and proposal writing.

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DRIVERS needed, part-time, on-call, to deliver rental and new cars across town & state. Must have previous driving exp. & have perfect driving record. (810)685-7974 leave message.

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BRIGHTON Salvation Army Thrift store needs help taking donations, 20-25hrs. per week. Must be able to handle heavy items. Contact the manager Rose between 10am-3pm. (810)227-9388.

CASHIERS, deli help, meat wrapper, floor maintenance wanted. (810)632-5598, Food Town, 10520 Highland Rd., Eastland.

ENERGETIC veterinary/kennel assistant wanted for weekends, flexibility a plus. Call bet. 9-1pm. Mon thru Fri. (810)887-2421.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 1 day per week, Brighton area. Send inquiries to Housekeeper, P.O. Box 616, Brighton, MI 48116.

Now hiring part-time eyes, telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers/113 Great for homemakers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5pm-8:30pm, Tues-Thurs. Perfect attendance a must. For more info please call between 8am-6:30pm (810)349-3627

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SWIMMING Instructor/Lifeguard. Part-time, year-round, rewarding job opportunity. Wixom/Novi preschool. Call Karen (810)348-2780.

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FULL & Part-time positions for waitstaff & kitchen help. Come join our staff. We will train. Yum Yum Tree, Downtown Brighton.

FULL time bartender, full time cook wanted for 1994-95 season. Call Brighton Bowl, (810)227-3341, 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring day and night shifts. Apply in person

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KITCHEN help needed at children's summer camp. Salary plus living quarters available. Contact Ron, (313)878-6677.

LINE cooks, experienced only, all shifts, exc. starting wages. Apply within: Dexter Pub, 8114 Main St., Dexter. (313)266-1234

NOW HIRING JET'S PIZZA

Young fast growing co. opening store in Livonia. Looking for asst. manager, pizza makers, inside help & delivery for day & night shift. Many advancement opportunities. Apply in person Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Ask for Steve, 28157 8 Mile Rd, Livonia, in Warton Plaza at Grand River. (313)615-4400

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Now accepting applications for all positions. Cooks, bartenders & waitstaff. Will train. Apply in person: Whitmore Lake Tavern, 3839 Main St., Whitmore Lake. (313)449-5011.

009 Nursing Homes

CLERK/Scheduler needed. Staff scheduling, people skills, computer awareness & clerical skills needed. 5 days a week, 8:30am-4:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

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OPENINGS for all shifts as senior citizens assistants. Apply in person at Milford Park Place, 555 Highland Ave. between 9-5pm. (810)685-1460

WEEKEND help 12-14 hrs. Home Health care aide needed for elderly brain injured patient. Some exp. preferred. (517)521-3189.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

2ND shift babysitter needed, late Aug./Sept. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 28, Brighton, MI 48116

ACTIVITIES planned. Nice country setting & home cooked meals by a responsible & loving mother of 2. Low rates. References available. Susan, (810)220-1853.

AFFORDABLE care ages 1 1/2-5. Quality licensed care, meals and activities in Howell family home. References. (517)546-7838.

AFTER school child care needed for 2 boys, 8 and 10, within walking distance of Watly Middle School, Brighton. (810)474-9052.

A GREAT Learning Opportunity! Discovery Center for Children. Pre-School/Infant. Certified Teachers. (810)231-3404

ARE you looking for a dependable, loving child care provider in Hamburg/Fowlerville area? If so call (313)878-2223.

BABYSITTING by experienced mom, weekdays, in Red Oaks, off Hughes Rd. (517)548-4193

BABYSITTING needed, 3 children, 6, 4 & 1.6 yr. old is special needs child. Driver's license preferred. \$4/hr. to start. Must be willing to go on vacation & spend weekends after training is completed. Nov. Ask for Gwen (810)344-2887.

BABYSITTER needed in my Watly Lake home. Flexible hrs. for 3 preschool boys. Exp. & references required. Light housekeeping, own transportation, \$5.25 & 4 hrs. per week. Mary (810)647-6760.

BRIGHTON home day care offers ballet and gymnastics art, music. Former pre school teacher. (810)229-7414.

CHILD care needed for 4 mo. old in our Northville area home, 3 days per wk 11am-7pm. Non-smoker. Permanent position. Experience a must. (810)349-5088.

CHILD care needed for 8 mo. old in my Novi home, Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. Must be dependable and have own transportation. (References preferred.) (810)380-1785 after 6:30pm.

DESPERATELY seeking family helper, live in/out, 2 children, Redford area. Non smoker, own transportation, 6 days/week. Monthly salary. (810)348-5480. After 5pm (313)535-3327

Do you live in the Highland area & need day care for your children? Mature person w/ current CPR wishes to provide this service for you. Meals provided, children of all ages welcome. If I'm the person you are looking for, please call Luan at (810)632-6448.

FIRST Baptist Church needs mature christian person to work in their child care center. 10am-6pm. Mon-Fri. Send written resume to: Box 1444 Brighton MI 48116.

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012 Education/ Instruction

BRIGHTON Community Education is now interviewing instructors for children after school enrichment for elementary and middle school in the areas art, science, foreign language, and drama for the Fall 1994 programs. Also teachers wanted for adult classes in foreign language, cooking, parenting, photography, contract bridge and woodworking. Teaching certification not required. Call Joyce: (810)220-1608 or Pat (810)220-1609 or send resume to: Brighton Community Education Enrichment Program, 7879 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI. 48116.

PIANO instruction in my Highland home. Now accepting students of all levels. NCTM, Member AAPTG. (810)632-6430.

TEACHER for Learning Center in Brighton. Secondary math certificate preferred 30 hours weekly. (810)737-8876.

THE Musical Art Connection is offering guitar and piano lessons in your home. Exp. teachers. Beginners through advanced. (810)788-5748.

145 yr. old pump organ, exc. cond., \$300. (810)887-3210

108 Miscellaneous
Wanted

HOWELL Clothes, shoes super single waterbed, treadmill, star sealer, sewing machine, dishes, dresser, lawn furniture, 1000 PSI power washer, 2500 watt generator, pickup cap push mower, 1989 SS Camaro—original 350, 1987 Sprint, 1987 Linx (parts), pickup load of RX-7 parts, 16x12.5 truck tires, other truck & car tires, 1988 Ford 5 speed, 1986 4x4 trans, chain saw, 6 ft & 8 ft doorbell storms, 10 aluminum inside storm windows & more. Thurs-Sun July 7-10, 10am-6pm 3138 Swarthout, 1 mile W of Pettysville on Back, 2727 Beck

HOWELL Garage Sale 3 family sale Many miscellaneous items Lots of stuff Thursday & Friday, July 7 & 8th, 9am to 4pm 110 S Elm St near Grand River

HOWELL Garage sale, 815 McPherson, Sat & Sun, July 9 & 10 Tables, bikes, kids clothes, mower, misc. household

HOWELL Garage Sale, 1071 Traville Dr off Peavy Rd, Fr 9-4, Sat 9-2

HOWELL HUGE SALE!
Fri., 7-9-94 & Sat. 7-9-94
9AM to 5PM

Couches, chairs, dining set, boat, motor home - needs inside work, brand new window air conditioner, gun cabinet, end tables, garden equipment, snowblower, 1 year old swing set, 2 mattresses, computer, tv entertainment center, v, plus lots of clothes and miscellaneous items All items in very good condition 399 E Bonine Circle, off Norton Rd

HOWELL Huge garage sale, 9am-5pm, July 7, 8, 9 1266 Peavy Misc. items

HOWELL July 7, 8, not before 8am Meadow Lane off Oak Grove Rd Old records window awnings, gas edger, crafts, etc.

HOWELL July 7-9, 9 to 4. Some furniture, exercise equipment, small appliances, glassware, no clothing 286 Brighton Rd, take D-19 1 mile S of Coon Lake Rd, turn Left, 2nd house

HOWELL July 7, 8, 9am-5pm. 3600 Chase Lake Rd 8 miles N of M-59, off Oak Grove Furniture, clothes, stereo equipment, household goods

HOWELL Many things 2537 Brighton Rd, between Chilson & Pinckney Rd Fr, 10am-4pm

HOWELL Moving Sale, Ford tractor, 8N and some equipment, riding lawn mower and trailer, small electric organ, swing set, dishes, bedding, some antiques and much more July 7-9, 9-5, rain/shine, 624 Preston Rd., off Oak Grove Rd

HOWELL pre moving sale. Books, tapes, records, small portable black/white TV, women's clothes, 36" wooden cabinet, new wooden porch swing, kitchen table w/2 chairs & bench Too much to list. Sun. 9am-6pm 728 N Michigan

HOWELL Wed-Fri, 10am-4pm Misc computer equipment & software boys/girls infant-size 4 clothing, toys, misc. furniture & household items. 74 Dulbis Ct, Chateau Estates, off Madison Rd

LAKELAND - July 9, 9am-6pm. TV, VCR, entertainment center (oak & cherry), etc. etc. 5300 Edge Lk Dr, M-36 to Pettys Dr to Edge Lk Dr. Strawberry Lk

MILFORD - 2 sales. Furniture, antiques, tools, sports cards, toys & more 1041 & 995 Adams, N. off Dawson, between Milford Rd & South Hill July 8 & 9, 10-4

MILFORD 3 family. 4084 Old Plank Rd, Bikes, video games, children/adult clothes, trading cards, more! July 9 10-4pm

MILFORD - July 7 & 8, 8am-6pm 2332 Hickory Ridge Rd, 1 mile S of M-59 Collectibles, glass, pottery, old toys, tools, & misc 2nd br. sets, circa 1920 & 1930

MILFORD - July 7, 8 & 9 from 9am-5pm 4460 Cooley Lk Rd between Carey & Ford Rds Fdges, baby furniture, comic books, etc.

MILFORD Large & small items—Mustang convertible 2 jet skis, piano, Commodore computer, riding mower, etc July 7-9, 11am-5pm

MILFORD Multifamily sale. Moped, plumbing fixtures, clothing & much more July 7-9, 9am-5pm 425 W Dawson, off Milford Rd

NORTHVILLE Downtown July 8, 9-4pm, July 9, 9-2pm Some antiques, secretary, bookcases, Windsor style kitchen chair, baby & children's clothing, (many new) maternity clothes, (small) other clothes, household items & misc. Cash only 324 S Wing 1 block W of Shelden N of 7 mile

NORTHVILLE Fr, Sat, July 8, 9, 9am-5pm 20029 Lexington Blvd. (Lexington Commons, S of Eight Mile) Several years of household accumulation including antique furniture, accessories, & collectibles

NOVI 22427 Foxton off 9 Mile & Taft. Antiques, furniture, housewares, trs Wed only 9am-3pm

NOVI 28200 Dixon July 8 & 9 9am-5pm N on tractor w/brush mower & blade, Bridgeport air machine, Tapco d&h angle saw table, doors, Yanmar backhoe, Dodge van seat, misc. items. (810)349-2646

NOVI Branwood Village neighborhood garage sale N.E. corner of 10 Mile & Beck Rd July 7 & 8, 9am-3pm

NOVI Warehouse Sale, furniture, office equipment, drapes, paintings. All new. Sat-Sun, 12-5pm. 24404 Catherine Dr., Suite 320, 10 Mile/Novi Rd (810)349-0877

NOVI Many household items 45560 Galloway Dr Sat July 9 9am-3pm

PINCKNEY 1800 Kingston Dr, Fr, Sat, June 8-9, 9am-4pm, furniture, exercise bike/weights, household misc.

PINCKNEY 630 Rush Lake, between D-19 & Farley Sat/Sun 9-4. Furniture, chandeliers, misc.

PINCKNEY Bargains galore! Multi family moving machine, couches, chairs, tables, numerous household items, collectibles & much more Sat & Sun, July 9 & 10 9am-5pm 369 W Mant St (810)349-6647

PINCKNEY Multifamily moving sale. Misc. accumulation. Some old, some new. Thurs-Sun July 7-10 10am-6pm 3138 Swarthout, 1 mile W of Pettysville

PINCKNEY Garage Sale Misc. items 4080 E M-36 July 9-10, 9am-5pm

SALEM July 7 & 8 2 family sale Follow signs N. Teminal to Courts to 8520 Brookville

SOUTH LYON Garage sale July 7 & 8 9-5pm Bikes, TMs, Turbos, toys, misc. 60575

SOUTH LYON Eagle Pointe Sub Multi Family, 10 & Martindale July 14-16, 9-4

SOUTH LYON Fr-Sun, July 8-10, 9am-6pm 9910 Dixboro S of Eight Mile

SOUTH LYON 11531 Post Ln off W 8 Mile, July 8 & 9, 9-5pm Nintendo tapes, freezer, crafts, misc.

SOUTH LYON July 8, 9, 9am-5pm Third annual Kid's toys, furniture, tools, TV, VCR, & misc. Clean items 56900 Appleton, 1/2 mile N of Ten Mile, off Milford Rd

SOUTH LYON 4 Generation Sale July 7-10, 9am-5pm, 9424 Finwood, Silver Lk at Marshall

SOUTH LYON July 9-10, 9am-5pm. Clothes, crafts, sewing, yarn, books, music, collectibles, etc 312 Godfrey (10 & Rosee)

SOUTH LYON Antiques, spinning wheel, twin beds, corner cabinet, Little Tyke riding truck with track, toys, clothing, golf balls, much more 25601 Beladonna, off 11 mile between Martindale and Milford Rd. Thurs-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1

SOUTH LYON - Getting ready to move! Exercise equipment, some furniture, sewing machine, clothing, books, lots of misc July 8 & 9, 9-7 9700 Tower Rd

SOUTH LYON Sat. only garage sale, 10am-4pm Silver Lake 9738 Silverside, household items

STOCKBRIDGE Garage sale, adult clothing of all types & sizes, kitchen items, misc. furniture & misc July 7, 8, 9 9am-5pm 5155 Shepper Dr

WANTED - garage sale participants for Milford's Annual Sidewalk Sales, July 15 & 16 Will promote sales & publish addresses at no charge to get involved call: (810)685-7129 or (810)685-1150

RAINBOW LAKE 4 Family Garage Sale 3512 Baker Rd July 8-9, 8am-4pm Had a boy, must sell infant-4T girl clothes cheap Toys, misc. kitchen items, maternity clothes, boy clothes, woman's (3-7)

WHITMORE LAKE. Household, misc., used horse tack, equipment & saddles 7950 Troopers Lane July 8th (313)49-8743

WILLIAMSTON Antique love-seat, rollerblades, etc July 9, 9-5 2685 Haslett Rd/Williamston

WIXOM Yard Sale 50016 Heifer, Leisure Co-op, on Grand River, between Naper & Wixom Rd Sat, July 9, run date July 16 Mens stuff, including dozens of golf balls, Cabbage Patch dolls, lots of misc.

MILFORD SIDEWALK SALES
Fri. & Sat.
July 15 & 16

104 Household Goods

16CU FT upright freezer, works good, \$75/best. (517)548-6821

1920's square oak pedestal dining table, \$400, 6 oak chairs \$250, (will split), 2 milk cans \$35, aquariums, 45gal Hex w/stand and light, \$50, 20gal w/stand and light, \$20 (810)227-2871

2 SKYLINE skylights, \$200 each/best. Oak entertainment center, \$150 Chest freezer \$75 (810)229-2411

4 PIECE Drexel French Provincial br set. White wickered flowers. New quality mattress, \$300 (810)474-4280

80" SOFA. Early American must play. Good condition \$500 You haul (810)474-4280

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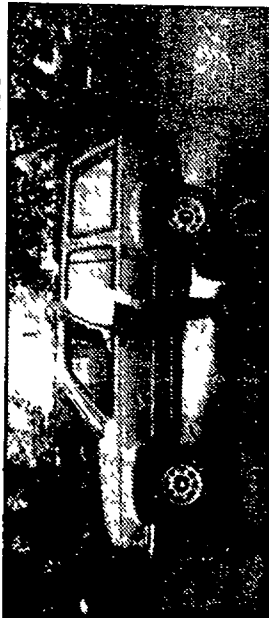
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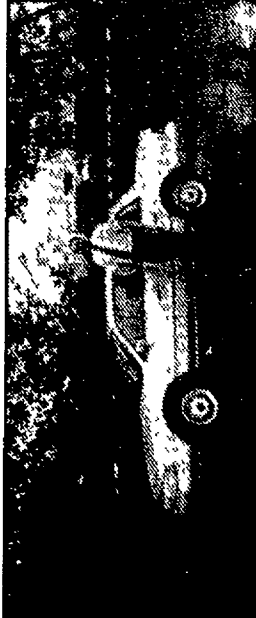
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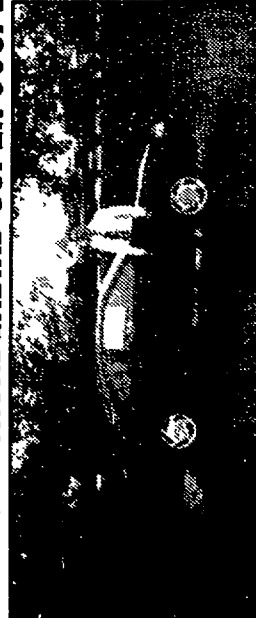
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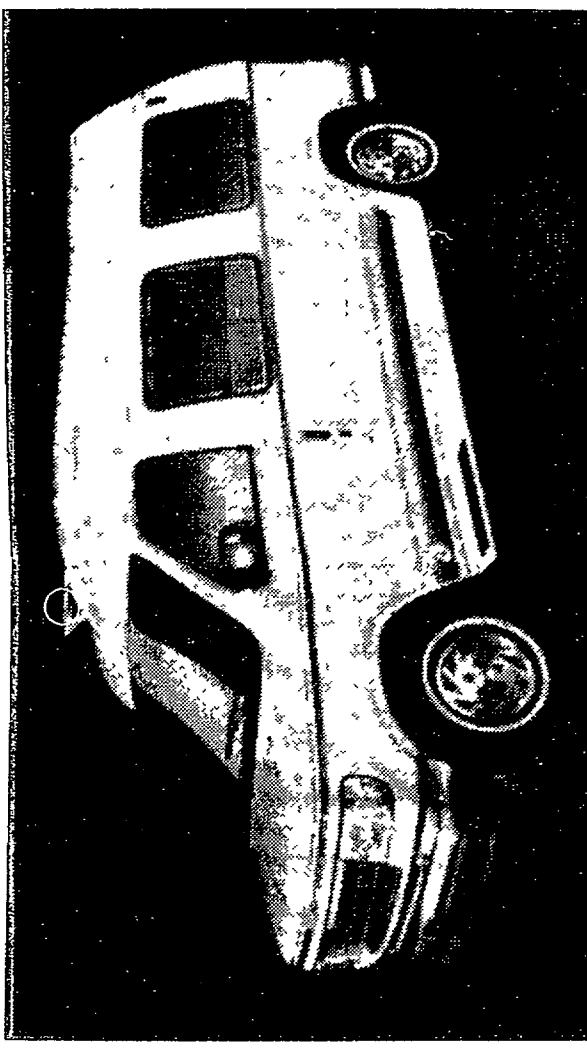


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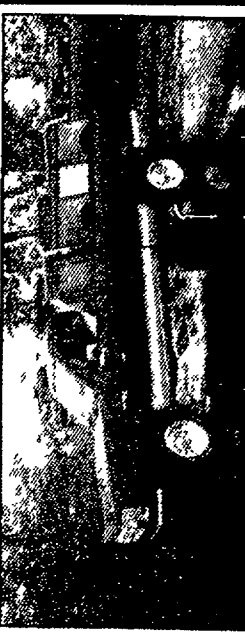
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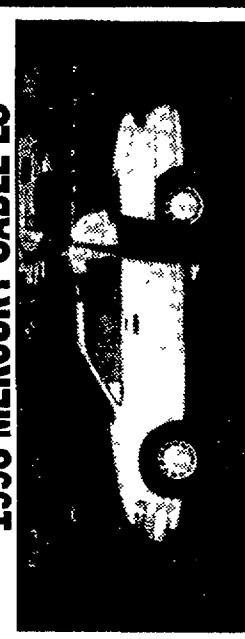
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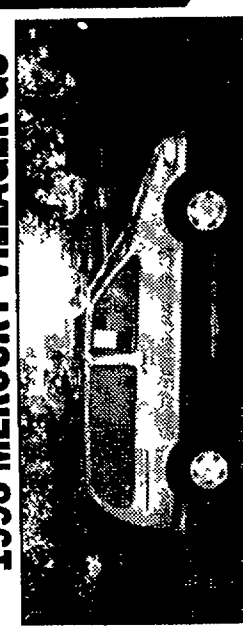
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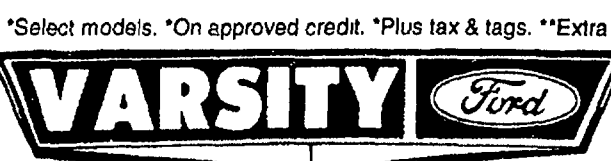
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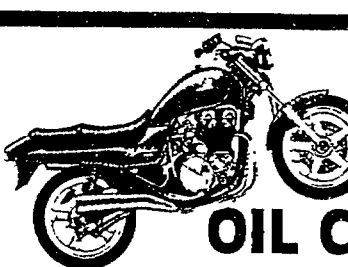
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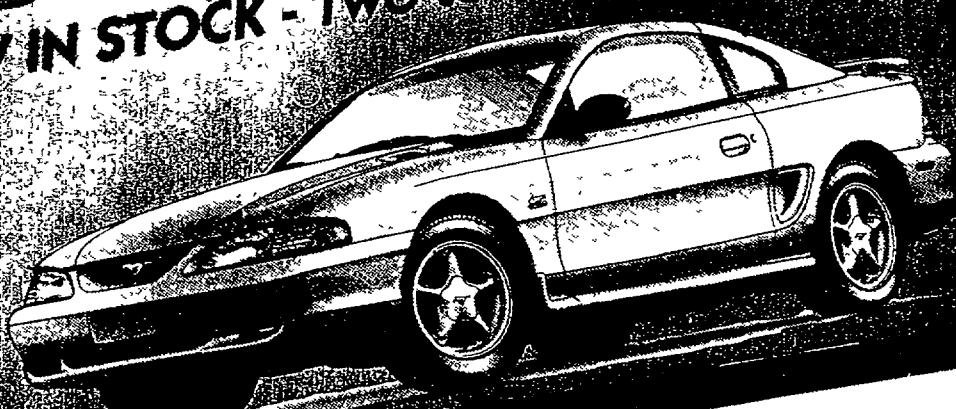
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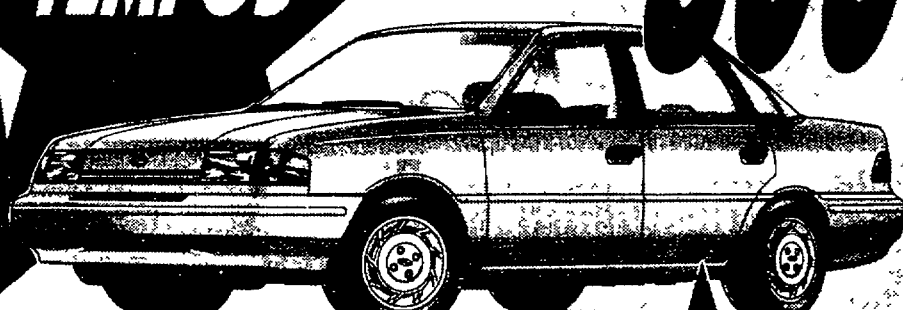


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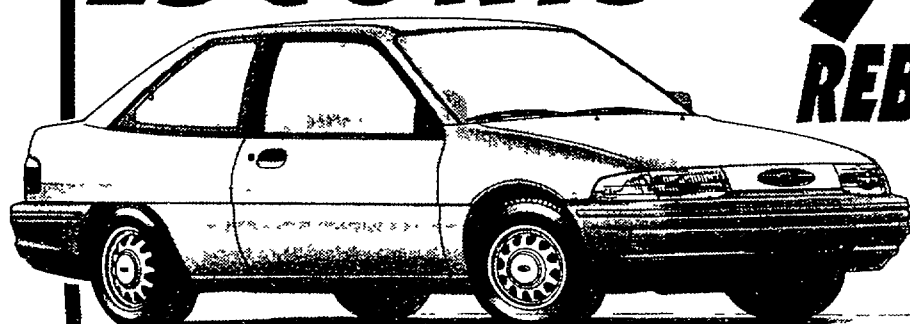


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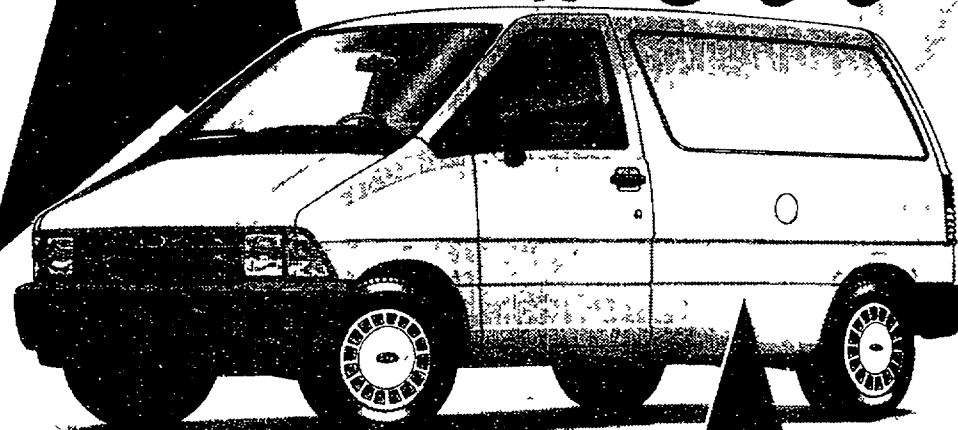
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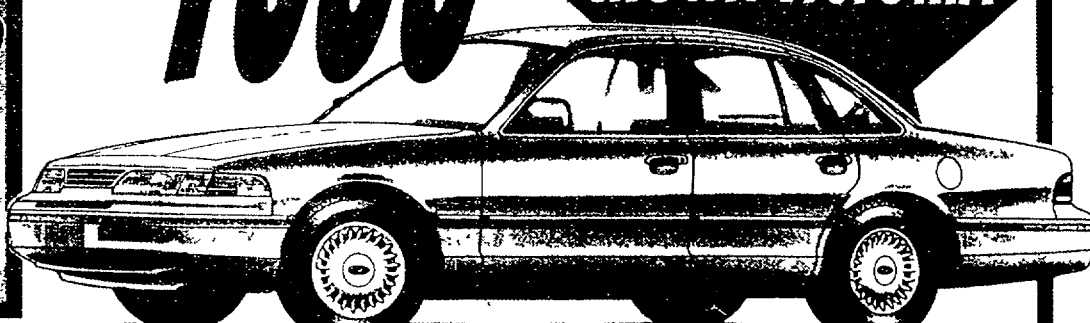
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