

Local vets relive WWII in special 4-page section

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The Northville Record

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THURSDAY, JULY 6 1995 - NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Students shine on state test

Show improvement over year ago

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Cooperation, change and quality
Those are the key elements in the game plan to educate students in the Northville Public School District — and the plan seems to be paying off.
Northville this year topped a list of 10 area school districts in percentage of graduating students receiving state endorsed diplomas

The district also showed improvement over last year's figures.

"Of course this is a positive boost for the high school and the district," said Northville High School Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan. "It's a testimony that we are keeping up with the changing curriculum needs and are providing our students with an education that will help them prepare their future."

Northville High School graduated 250 stu-

dents in 1995. Of those students 96.4 percent were certified in the three specified areas — math, science and English — and 100 percent of the graduating class received certification in at least one of the areas.

Simply put, every Northville senior graduated with a state endorsement on his or her diploma.

Last year, the high school graduated 281 seniors. Of those students 92 percent received endorsements in all three categories, and only 12 students graduated without any endorsements

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STATE ENDORSED DIPLOMAS How Area School Districts Fared

| Rank/ School | Number of graduates | Percent certified in all 3 areas | Percent certified in no area |
|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Northville | 250 | 96.4 | 0 |
| 2. Pinckney | 223 | 96.0 | .9 |
| 3. Howell | 358 | 95.5 | 0 |
| 4. Hartland | 219 | 94.0 | .5 |
| 5. Brighton | 400 | 93.8 | 0 |
| 6. Fowlerville | 109 | 91.7 | 1.8 |
| 7. Lakeland | 233 | 91.0 | 2.6 |
| 8. South Lyon | 250 | 90.0 | 3.0 |
| 9. Novi | 292 | 89.7 | 2.7 |
| 10. Milford | 296 | 85.8 | 2.0 |

Supervisor sees ulterior motive in reorganization

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Is a Northville Township proposal to reorganize the township hall administration the normal workings of government or dirty politics?

The answer depends on whom you talk to.

Manager Tamara Hanlin distributed a memo outlining a "reorganization" plan to the township board of trustees during a June 15 closed meeting. The memo proposed privatizing the township's planning department and making the building department into a subsection of the public utilities department. The idea, she explained, was to save taxpayer dollars and make township operations more efficient.

No way, said Supervisor Karen Baja this week.

While declining to name names, she claimed that the reorganization plan was politically motivated, a way for other members of the board to punish Director of Planning Carol Maise and Chief Building Official Mick Kruszewski.

Their crime, according to Baja: other trustees see them as being "too close" to her.

"We have an election coming up in 1996," Baja said. "We have a (former township) attorney (Len Krzyzanlak) who was 'perceived' to be my friend and supporter and he was fired because of it. It's a bad thing to be seen to be connected with me with some members of the board."

Any board member who thinks she has an improper relationship with Kruszewski or Maise is wrong, Baja added.

"Whether you like the person who's supervisor the position is one that should be respected and I don't feel that any employee here has been disrespectful to the position," she said.

Trustee Gini Britton, a frequent Baja opponent, denied the supervisor's allegations.

"I don't think that our manager would ever bring forward a recommendation not based on sound management principles," Britton said. "There seems to be a perception

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Photos By BRYAN MITCHELL

Members of VFW Post 4012 march Old Glory down Main Street. See page 14-A for more Fourth of July pictures.

Freedom alive

Hot and humid fourth a grand celebration

Steamy conditions and the threat of rain didn't discourage determined parade goers and Fourth of July revelers Tuesday, as thousands of people showed up for the community's national birthday party.

Following preliminaries such as a frisbee demonstration and the singing of the National Anthem, bands, floats and marchers took to the streets. The parade lasted roughly an hour and featured 85 entries. Crowds of spectators lined sidewalks along the route.

The theme of the parade was "Freedom Alive in '95: A Stars and Stripes Tribute to the Men and Women Who Fought to Defend Our Freedom 50 Years Ago." Thirteen World War II veterans served as grand marshals.

See Northville Talk of the Week, page 13-A, to find out which entries won awards.

Following the parade, the action shifted to Mill Race Historical Village where Civil War reenactors and women in Victorian dress evoked a bygone era. The museum buildings were open for tours.

New this year were a Jaguar auto show, held on the grounds of the R&D Development plant, and a concert by the Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble.

For the first time since 1991, a fireworks display was included in the bill of fare. Northville Township Detective John Werth said people had to be turned away from the site of the event. Six Mile and Napier.

Despite the large turnout, just two minor injuries were reported and traffic cleared the scene only 40 minutes after the fireworks ended.

"Everything went like clockwork," according to Werth.



Emily Grzybowski, 6, waves the Stars and Stripes.

City goof means money down the drain

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council relearned a very important lesson in conducting routine business — never assume.

The council assumed this

spring, through the city's site plan review process, that it was all right to grant approval to Studio 424 to connect its private stormwater line into a line located in public right of way.

Unfortunately, someone forgot

that the line was a private one. It was installed back in 1987, after the city council required the Medical Clinic of Northville to place a new storm sewer in Yerkes Alley as part of the city's site plan review process.

So the owner of the clinic, Dr. Alberto Vincenti, installed the new storm sewer at a cost of \$10,050. Because the city allowed the beauty parlor to connect with his line,

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Flag burning issue splits local U.S. reps

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Should you have the right to burn the flag? Northville's members of the U.S. House of Representatives are split on the issue.

The House gave a big thumbs up June 29 to a Constitutional amendment that would allow Congress and the states to ban the burning of the American flag. Ann Arbor Democrat Lynn Rivers represents Northville Township and part of Northville City. She voted against the amendment, labeling it a blow to free speech.

"To allow a ban of flag burning would, I believe, be an attack on the very freedom that the flag stands for and so many have died for," Rivers said.

Republican Joe Knollenberg, who represents the Oakland County portion of the city, voted for it, calling it long overdue.

"Our flag is not merely a piece of cloth," Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, said. "It embodies the principles of liberty, hope and opportunity that bring us together as a nation. The American people revere the flag and expect their government to protect the most visible image of our nation's heritage."

Bernie Burkacki, commander of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, feels the same way.

"We think it's great," he said of the amendment's passage in 15

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. 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 344-9205.

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 is provided. Newcomers are 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, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring a concert featuring the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble. The concert will be held at the Northville Band Shell from 7:30-9 p.m. and is free to the public.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: The Northville Action Council presents Movies Under the Stars on the back of the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main, beginning as soon as it is dark (between 9-9:30 p.m.). Tonight's movie is *Romancing the Stone* sponsored by the Early Bird Kiwanis. Bring lawn chairs, carpet squares or blankets and mosquito repellent.

Food concessions will be open. Please leave food and drink at home. In case of rain, the movie will be shown inside the Recreation Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 8

STUDENT ART & FLEA MARKET: The Northville Action Council is sponsoring a Student Art & Flea Market from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Saturday at the downtown Northville gazebo. Teens can sell crafts, sell or trade sports cards, pogs, music tapes and discs, and services such as babysitting and lawn care. To register call Back Door Beads at 380-8215 by the prior Thursday to reserve a table. There is no cost.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE REC: The Northville Action Council presents Saturday Night at the Rec from 8:30-11 p.m. Programs will include live bands, DJ's, dancing volleyball, basketball, card games, and board games. Call the Recreation Center or Back Door Beads for the evening's activities.

Admission is free.

The band The Henchman, made up of Northville High School graduates, will perform.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

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. 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. The public is 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 Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. 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 north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JULY 10

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call Bettie Johnson (810)960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak East Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

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.

Youth Exchange seeks host families

Through Youth for Understanding International Exchange, teenagers around the world learn a new language, experience another culture, and make friends that will last a lifetime while living with volunteer host families.

Oakland County families are invited to learn more about welcoming a teenager into their homes and becoming Youth for

Understanding (YFU) International Exchange hosts.

Families throughout the county will be selected as YFU host families for students arriving within five weeks.

All kinds of families host YFU students: married couples with or without children, single parents, as well as families with teenagers.

YFU host families provide room,

board, guidance, and the experience of everyday life in America. Local YFU volunteers provide support for several families, schools, and students in their area.

YFU, founded in Ann Arbor in 1951, is a private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to international understanding and world peace.

YFU carries out one of the world's oldest and most respected youth exchange programs.

For more information about how you can welcome the world to your home and host a YFU student, or become a local YFU volunteer, call the YFU Oakland County area representative, Lesley, at (810) 673-6539.

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Makeover planned for tower

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville's 450,000 gallon water tank will receive its 10-year check up and face lift this fall.

The city council recently approved an agreement with Dixon Engineering Inc. to inspect the interior of the water tank, located on Eight Mile adjacent to Northville High School, as well as give the exterior a fresh coat of paint.

According to City Manager Gary Word, it has been 10 years since any significant maintenance has been performed on the tank. Dixon, which specializes in water tower maintenance, performed the same services back in 1985.

"Essentially this is just preventive maintenance," Word said. "They'll inspect the interior to make sure no corrosion has occurred."

According to Word, the inspection, placement of cathodic protection and the exterior painting will require the tank to be emptied of all potable water. The September-October time frame was set to minimize the city's exposure to peak water demand.

The entire process should take about one week to 10 days, Word said.

The cathodic protection of the tank is a highly technical process that protects the tank from corrosion, according to Dixon Marketing Director Mari Anne Eldridge. The cathodic system electronically seals the interior protective coating.

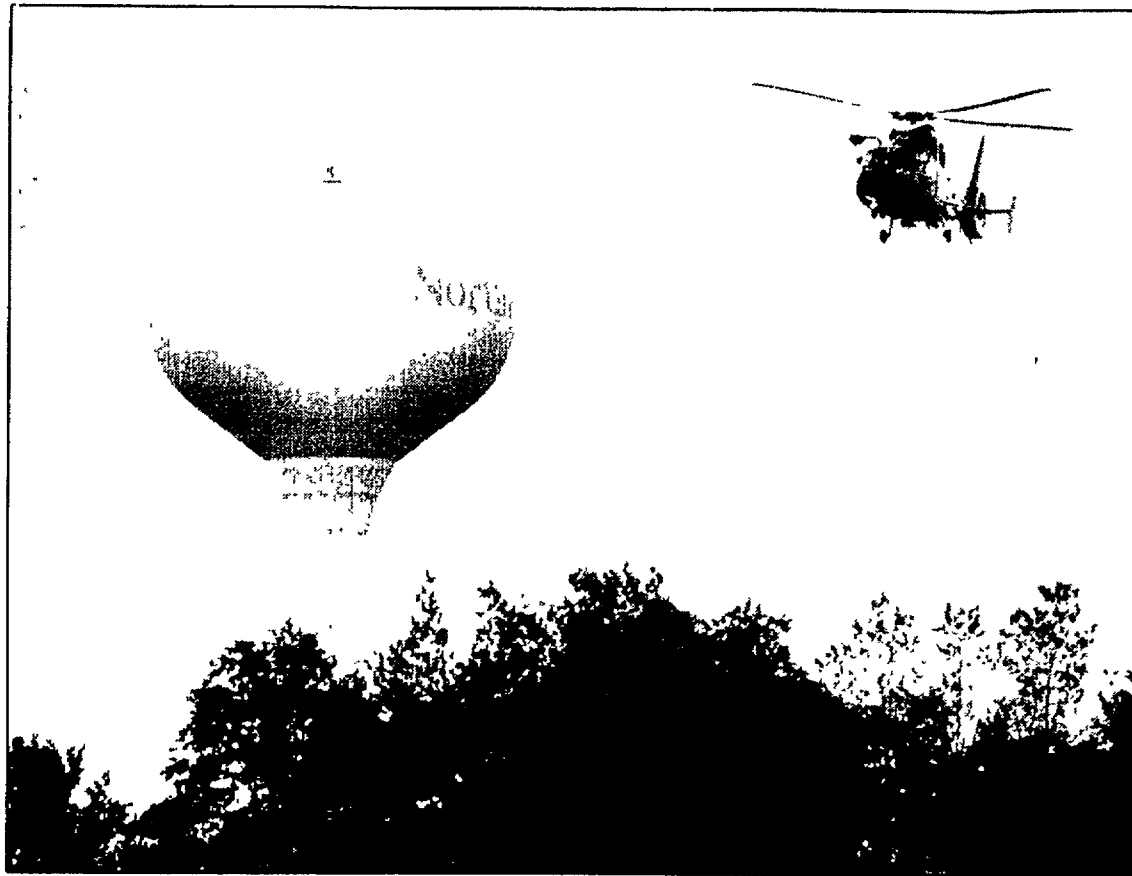


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Northville water tower, a local landmark, will undergo an inspection and receive a fresh coat of paint following city council approval of the \$7,460 project.

"In simple terms, cathodic protection keeps the water in the tank separated from the steel, lessening the chance of rust or corrosion," she said.

"Northville's tower should be in pretty good shape," Eldridge said. "Those towers are built with strength in mind."

Eldridge said the exterior painting is being done for aesthetic reasons and may include a new logo to replace the stallion currently painted on the tower.

"The exterior painting is done just to make the tower look good," Eldridge explained.

"Most times [a water tower] is the first thing you see when you drive into a city."

Word said that tentative plans call for the exterior to be painted

white with the new city logo being painted in red.

The inspection of the tower will be funded by the Water Administration Fund in the 1994-95 budget, while the cathodic protection and exterior painting is being funded by the current 1995-96 budget, according to Word.

Total cost of the project will be \$7,460.

Anti-abuse group prepares campaign

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of Northville Youth Forum want your help in waging the war on drugs.

"We're trying to establish a zero tolerance community and we need the community's help to do it," Forum co-chair John Werth said.

The Forum is a volunteer partnership organization among Northville governments, schools, businesses and residents.

The group has developed a new pamphlet outlining ways to make Northville a "zero tolerance" community where drugs aren't welcomed.

Forum members want to make sure that every one of the thousands of students in the Northville Public Schools system gets a copy of the pamphlet.

To do that they're looking for local businesses that would be willing to place ads in it, or that would donate printing services.

"We have to raise money to put the word out," Werth said.

"This is the way to spread the message."

The pamphlet measures 6-by-11 inches and full page ads will cost \$500. Half-page ads will run \$250 and business-card sized ads will cost \$100.

The pamphlet explains the entire zero tolerance concept and discusses ways to achieve it.

"The levels of drug use and abuse by the young people of our

community are dangerously high," the pamphlet says. "Worse yet, there seems to be a social acceptance of the use of drugs among young people."

Steering them away from the dangers of substance abuse requires a community commitment, Forum members feel.

"Most of us who support zero tolerance for youth substance abuse are not fanatics, teetotalers or proselytizers," the pamphlet says.

"We simply want a community for ourselves and our children where the abuse of drugs and alcohol among young people is not widespread and accepted."

Ways to spread the word exist everywhere, the pamphlet explains.

Leadership examples by parents and students, school programs and a public information campaign will help get the message out, it adds.

Youth Forum is hoping that eventually a zero tolerance sticker or sign could be created and then distributed to township homes and businesses for display.

"Ultimately we'd like to see one up everywhere," Werth said. "We want the whole town involved."

For more information about advertising in the pamphlet or about the Youth Forum contact Werth at 349-9400, or school district representative Bob Sornson at 344-8443.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

SOUND TREATMENT

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Police News

Illicit substance found in car of man with suspended license

A 27-year-old Northville man was arrested for driving on a suspended license and may face charges for possession of a controlled substance, according to the Northville Police Department.

The suspect had been initially stopped by a police officer, and was found to be driving with a suspended license, June 29. After the officer told the suspect that his car would be impounded, the suspect "blurted out" that there was a marijuana cigarette in his car.

The officer searched the vehicle and found the marijuana in a cigarette pack. No other contraband was found during the search, according to the police report. The substance was sent to the Michigan State Police testing laboratory for analysis. The suspect has not been charged pending the conclusion of the investigation.

HOW DID THAT GET THERE? A 48-year-old Northville woman was detained by employees of Arbor Drugs on suspicion of shoplifting June 28.

The woman had purchased some items and when she attempted to leave, the store's anti-theft alarm went off. Store employees stopped the suspect, and upon investigation of the woman's canvas tote bag, discovered cosmetics that had not been paid for.

The suspect admitted to employees that she had taken some of the items, but claimed she had purchased the additional cosmetics previously.

The store manager issued the suspect a civil recovery form, advising her that she was liable for up to 10 times the value of the property stolen, or \$100, whichever was greater.

The suspect immediately pulled out \$100 and paid the store manager.

I WAS JUST CHANGING LANES: A 47-year-old Westland man couldn't stay within the white lines of Center Street during the early morning hours of July 2.

A Northville Police officer spied the suspect driving left of the center line and proceeded to stop him. At that time, according to the police report, the officer noticed the suspect had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes, and the officer could detect the "odor of intoxicants" inside the vehicle. The suspect denied having any-

thing to drink, but a breath analysis showed a blood alcohol content of 0.155. A second test given the suspect at the Northville Police Department registered 0.16, according to the police report.

The suspect was held pending his "sobering," and payment of a \$100 bond. His court date was set for July 7.

DON'T MENTION THIS TO MY PARENTS: A 17-year-old Northville teenager decided to capitalize on his parents absence by throwing a house party July 2. Unfortunately he's going to have to explain why he's been charged with violating the city's "Host Party" ordinance.

The teen's troubles began at about 1:05 a.m. after the party, located at a house on Fairbrook Street, got a little noisy and out of hand. Northville Police officers responded to the residence after receiving complaints of various juveniles and adults allegedly "running in and out of the house yelling and using obscene language."

Officers approached the house and reported hearing yelling and "argumentative exchanges" from inside.

Upon further investigation the officers determined that the suspect's parents were not at home, and they told party guests, who were not intoxicated, to leave. Guests who had been heavily drinking were turned over to their parents or older siblings, the police report stated.

The suspect was issued a misdemeanor citation for violating the ordinance. He must appear in 35th District Court on July 26.

BEER UNDER THE SEAT: Township police ticketed a Plymouth teenager for possession of alcohol and an expired license plate in the early hours of June 28.

A homeowner on Steepleview Road called police after seeing the youth's 1983 Mercury Capri parked on the street with him nearby at about 4:30 a.m. The reporting officers found the 19-year-old changing a tire on the car. They allegedly found grass stains on the vehicle and the lawn of the Plymouth Wesleyan Church on Five Mile ripped up from a "lawn job."

The man denied damaging the

church lawn but allegedly admitted to owning the unopened beer police found under his seat.

SCHOOL WINDOWS DAMAGED: Someone put two holes in a window at Winchester Elementary School overnight June 27/28, causing \$200 in damage. Last weekend someone broke the door windows of Meads Mill Junior High School, causing \$50 in damages.

STEREO SWIPED: A 19-year-old Northville Place Apartments resident reported the theft of his stereo system and radar detector on June 28.

The man said that someone broke into his 1994 Ford Ranger and took the items during the night of June 27-28. The goods are valued at \$350.

A 34-year-old Livonia man's car stereo was stolen out of his 1978 IHC Scout June 26 at Meijer.

The man's car was unlocked and the stereo taken from the glove box. It is valued at \$240.

FREEZE WITH AIR CONDITIONER, MISTER: A Detroit man tried to return an air conditioner he'd allegedly bought in Inkster to the Home Depot store at Seven Mile and Haggerty the afternoon of June 26.

The store's assistant manager told police the man tried to walk out of the store with the air conditioner. When stopped he said that he was trying to return it and had purchased it at the Home Depot store in Inkster the week before. The 38-year-old was arrested, booked and released on bond. He faces a hearing in 35th District Court on July 17.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville Township police at 349-9400 or city police at 349-1234.



Long leap

Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Lyz Morante, 11, gives it her all while doing the standing jump at the Northville Parks and Recreation qualifier trials for the Hershey Track and Field program. The

trials were held at the high school track and provided youngsters 9-14 a chance to advance to the state finals July 14 in Howell.

Health Care Topics

Family Practice Meets The Health Care Needs Of Your Entire Family

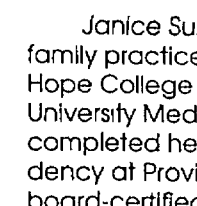
When it comes to selecting a family doctor you want to be sure that you and your family receive quality care from someone who is trained in several fields of medicine. A physician specializing in family practice integrates all phases of medicine and provides care for all family members--from newborns through the elderly.

Family practice physicians complete a three-year residency program in the specialty of family practice and are trained in several fields of medicine: adult internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology.

For further information, or to schedule an appointment, please contact Providence Medical Center - Northville at (810) 380-3300.



Maria Belen San Juan, MD, specializes in family practice. She graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and completed her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. Dr. San Juan is board-certified.



Janice Suhajda, MD, specializes in family practice. She graduated from Hope College and from Wayne State University Medical School. Dr. Suhajda completed her internship and residency at Providence Hospital and is board-certified.



Norma Yucht, MD, specializes in family practice. She graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and completed her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. Dr. Yucht is board-eligible.

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News Briefs

BE A HERO WITH NYA: Northville Youth Assistance, the organization that matches adult volunteers with youths who need adult mentoring and companionship, begins a volunteer training program Sept. 14.

Volunteers must complete a 5-week training session consisting of one, 3-hour session per week.

NYA Director Mary Ellen King says NYA has a waiting list for boys who are in need of male friendship and role models. Particularly needy is a 5-year-old boy who experiences little contact with his natural father.

Volunteers are asked to spend at least two hours a week with the youth with whom they've been paired.

Call NYA at 344-1618 for volunteer information.

ACORD TO MEET: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. Everyone is welcome.

HELP FOR DIABETICS: St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, July 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Guest speaker Janice Wheeler, R.N., M.Ed., certified diabetes educator, will talk about "Blood Sugar Results: What Do They Mean?"

There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 591-2922.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION: The Michigan Department of Transportation says repairs to Northville Road in the Edward Hines Drive/Six Mile area will be ongoing through Oct. 15.

Paving is being done to an 0.8 mile section of the road.

SEND IN THAT POEM: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Other cash awards are offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes July 31, but poets are encouraged to send in their work as soon as possible.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. GT, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175.

City agrees to refund sewer customer

Continued from 1

Vincenti recently requested compensation for a portion of that cost.

The council and city administrators believed that since the storm sewer line was located in the right of way, it must be a public line, according to Word, so they granted Studio 424 the right to connect.

"The city mistakenly assumed

the Yerkes Alley storm sewer to be a public sewer," he explained.

The Medical Clinic is located on South Main Street.

Word told the council that the city had made the mistake and should pay Vincenti 25 percent of his original cost — or \$2,512.

The council agreed, but only after Word approaches Studio 424 and asks them to foot the bill first.

"I believe that (Studio 424)

should compensate Dr. Vincenti, and not the city," said Council member Paul Folino.

"If the city is going to pay Dr. Vincenti a rebate, then I'm going to approach the council to provide me with compensation for allowing someone to connect with my line."

Folino explained that his neighbor David Jerome was given approval by the city to connect with Folino's private sewer line,

without providing any notice or compensation.

Word also recommended that the city assume maintenance responsibility of the storm sewer, and restrict future connections to the line.

Word said that funds in existing local and major street accounts will most likely be used to compensate Vincenti.

Cruisers needed

The Michigan '50s Festival is still looking for Cruisers, volunteers to help with the operation of the five-day event scheduled to begin July 26.

Volunteers are asked to put in eight hours of volunteer effort over the five-day event, although they can work for whatever time they have available, and they can ask for work in specific areas of interest.

Cruisers are also asked for a \$10 fee to pay for their T-shirt and badge.

To apply, call the festival office at (810) 349-1950.

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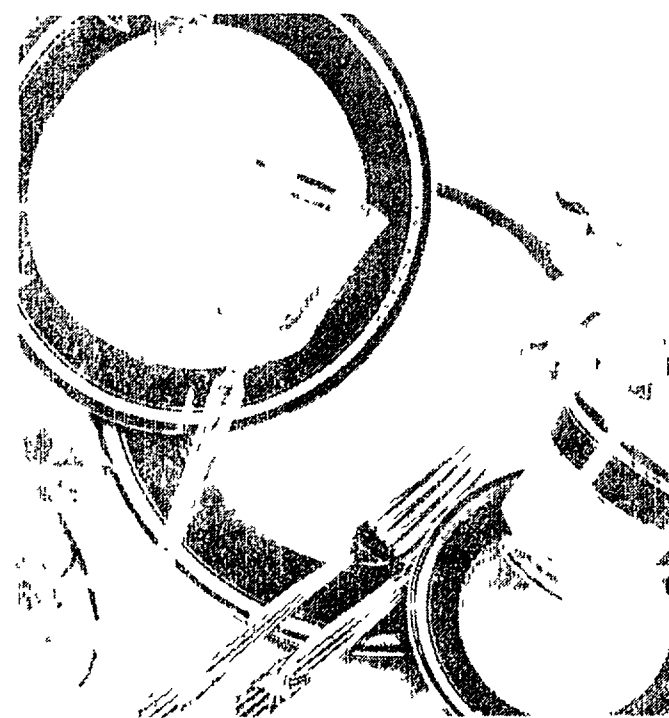
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Commissioner: Tracks not dead

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Most of the horse racing industry cheered Gov. John Engler's decision against the expansion of casino gambling into Detroit, even though Engler also opposed slot machines at race tracks, state Racing Commissioner Nelson Westrin thinks.

"The governor's decision can't be taken as a negative to racing," Westrin said. "We've known from the beginning the governor understands the importance of horse racing to agriculture. When I was appointed (by Engler in 1993), he gave me the charge to go out there and get this industry together."

"Racing was concerned that a casino in Detroit, along with the casino in Windsor, would be an impossible situation for racing."

An exception was John Long, president of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Michigan's only thoroughbred running track. Long said Engler's June 27 promises of other help to racing may be "too little, too late." Ladbroke DRC has yet to announce whether it will go ahead with the mid-July Michigan Mile, for 45 years the state's richest stakes race.

Ladbroke wanted to go full-tilt into casino and slot machine gaming. After a casino in Windsor opened in May of 1994, wagering at Michigan race tracks plummeted 11.2 percent and track attendance 14.5 percent. Ladbroke's wagering handle fell 16.4 percent. Northville Downs' handle stayed stable, but attendance dropped 9 percent. Hazel Park's handle fell 13 percent and its attendance 14 percent. The three metro tracks are 80 percent of the industry.

Westrin, of Grand Ledge, was on the attorney general's staff attached to the racing commissioner when Engler tapped him to head the office in Livonia. He views his office not only as a regulator but as a unifying force to bring together the sometimes conflicting interests of tracks, thoroughbred horsemen, standardbred (trotters and pacers) horsemen, and quarter horsemen, as well as suppliers and track employees.

Westrin will bring them together July 10. He hopes to have a program to present to the Legislature in September. Here are excerpts from an interview several days after his boss came out against expansion of casinos:

Q. The governor said the horse industry "may not survive." Does that mean 77,000 racing breed equine will be shot? Or will one segment go down?

Westrin: "At this point in time that's speculation ... There's no question the thoroughbred track has been losing \$10 million or \$11 million for some time. Ladbroke has indicated it may close for business. But they haven't made that definite, and they've shown they have staying power."

"The governor has indicated he would support full-card simulcasting, some form of off-track betting and a reduced parimutuel tax. Those three areas could give immediate relief to most tracks in Michigan."

Q. Let's start with the tax. Is it correct that Michigan has one of the higher taxes on wagering?

Westrin: "Yes. It comes out of the tracks' commission and is based on gross handle. The rate is 4.5 percent for city tracks (Ladbroke, Hazel Park and Northville, plus Sports Creek near Flint). It's 3.5 percent for tracks in counties of less than 300,000."

"The governor has indicated the possibility of eliminating the parimutuel tax. They (tracks) would pay just normal business taxes. The problem is that a lot of the money is funneled back to activities associated with racing ... county fairs, youth programs, capital improvements, various programs for horses and other livestock, various breeder awards ... And also the money goes back to the cities for the services they provide (\$800,000, under the racing act, though less is usually appropriated)."

Total state taxes on parimutuel racing have dropped from \$22 million in the mid-1980s to \$17.8 million last year.

Q. What is simulcasting and how could that help?

Westrin: "Simulcasting is where you bring in a TV signal from another track and show it simultaneously with the running of the race, and people can bet on that."

"Michigan currently allows only 25 simulcasts per track per year, and only one per day. That is the most restrictive law in North America."

Westrin's office had been allowing Ladbroke DRC to simulcast 75 races - 25 times three meetings. But Northville Downs and horsemen sued Ladbroke and the racing commissioner. Wayne Circuit Judge Marvin Stempfen ruled for Northville Downs, confining Ladbroke to 25 simulcasts per year.

"Windsor Raceway is a real competitor for Detroit area tracks because it has such an expansive simulcasting program. A lot of our fans from DRC are going to Wind-

"The governor understands the importance of horse racing to agriculture. When I was appointed, he gave me the charge to go out there and get this industry together."

-Nelson Westrin
State Racing Commissioner

sor where they can see thoroughbred racing from across the country - even from China!"

Q. Any estimate of how much simulcasting would help Michigan tracks?

Westrin: "It's difficult to measure. It depends on how many programs (are broadcast). It has been of substantial benefit to tracks. But there would be some drop-off in the live handle (wagering on live races)."

Q. How much simulcasting will you go for?

Westrin: "Remember, it's a private industry. It's up to them to agree. Horsemen, of course, have a concern because there's a potential for a decrease in live races. They'll also want a share of the wagering - their purses go down when wagering goes down. There's been a decline over the last 10 years."

Q. What is intertracking?

Westrin: "Simulcasting within the same state."

Q. What is off-track betting, and how would it help?

Westrin: "Races are simulcast to off-track locations, where people can go and wager on races from all over the state and other states. It

could hurt by decreasing track attendance. But it could help by making the product more convenient to patrons."

Q. Is horse racing an anachronism? Is it out of date?

Westrin: "No. It's one of the most beneficial forms of gaming because it's so labor-intensive and capital-intensive. It provides some economic value independent of gaming."

(He cited 42,000 jobs in breeding, raising, training and bringing horses to the tracks, plus track jobs "that pay quite well.")

"You know, 1,700 slot machines could be taken care of by five technicians, whereas to bring 1,700 horses to the track would take thousands of people."

Q. What about demographics? Are track fans getting older and dying off?

Westrin: "They tend to be older, but that's the challenge to the industry - to show it can be an exciting activity to all ages, as demonstrated by the Kentucky Derby where 140,000 people came to the track."

Ladbroke DRC's record, set in 1952, was 29,570; Northville Downs', set in 1950, was 9,610;

Hazel Park's, set in 1965, was 28,726.

"You'll never see 140,000 people around a craps table or slot machines. There's a certain sporting interest and majesty in horse racing."

Q. You're relatively optimistic and think it can be turned around.

Westrin: "It can be. It's a matter of improving the quality of live racing and increasing the purses. We've got to find a way to increase the wagering and increase the purses ..."

Kenn Christopher, executive secretary to the racing commissioner: "Michigan doesn't have any of the modern tools to present it. We're still doing it the way we did in 1933."

(He cited the seven November races called the Breeder's Cup with purses literally in the millions. "Windsor can present all seven. We're restricted to one.")

Q. Is there any historical event that soured Michigan lawmakers on racing?

Westrin: "Horse racing was the first form of legalized gaming and, as a result, the most restricted. Since that time and with the Lottery, gaming has become more acceptable to most of the public. Racing has to go in and try to change the law. Michigan has stood still."

"Other states have passed us up. Horsemen now see where simulcasting can be helpful to them. The fear has been that a TV signal or a machine will replace live racing ... Gaming is gaming is gaming."

Maybury Park News

COME ON DOWN: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

SUMMER EVENING HIKE SERIES: As part of Michigan's 1995 Year of the River designation, Maybury will present a program on Michigan rivers on Friday evening, July 7, at 7 p.m.

A short slide presentation and discussion on rivers, river basins and stream health will be followed by a creek study.

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

BIRD HIKE: A mid-summer bird hike will be held on Saturday morning, July 8, at 8 a.m.

This ongoing series of bird hikes helps us to identify resident and migrant species for the park's natural features inventory.

No experience is necessary - all are welcome.

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

NATURE WALK: Become acquainted with Maybury's self-guided trail.

This trail was set up last fall by some of Northville High School's students as part of a Service Learning Project.

A park naturalist will be available to walk the route with anyone interested on Saturday morning, July 8, at 11 a.m. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

TAKE A FRIEND FISHING: Weekly fishing clinics are held at the Maybury Fishing Pond each Monday this summer.

An employee of the Fisheries Division of the Michigan DNR will be on hand to provide basic instruction in fishing and answer any questions you may have.

The clinic begins promptly at 6:30 p.m., with plenty of time to fish afterwards.

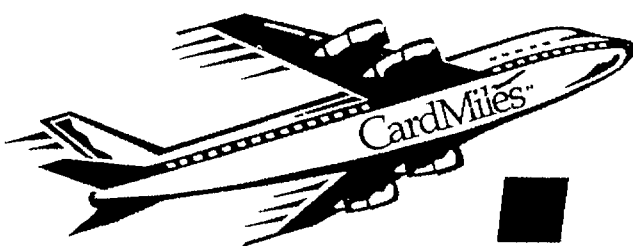
Bring your own equipment, if available.

The Maybury Fishing Pond is located near the Riding Stable parking area off Beck Road.

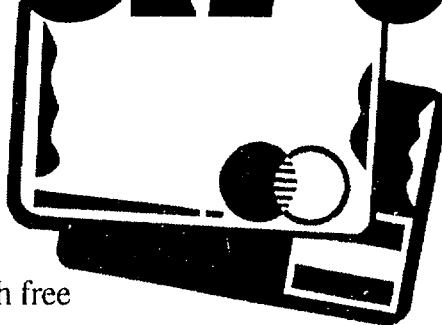
SUMMER PROGRAMS: Registration is under way for children's programs held at Maybury this summer.

A variety of topics and activities will cover various aspects of farming and nature.

To enroll or to obtain a brochure, contact the park office. The telephone number is 349-8390.



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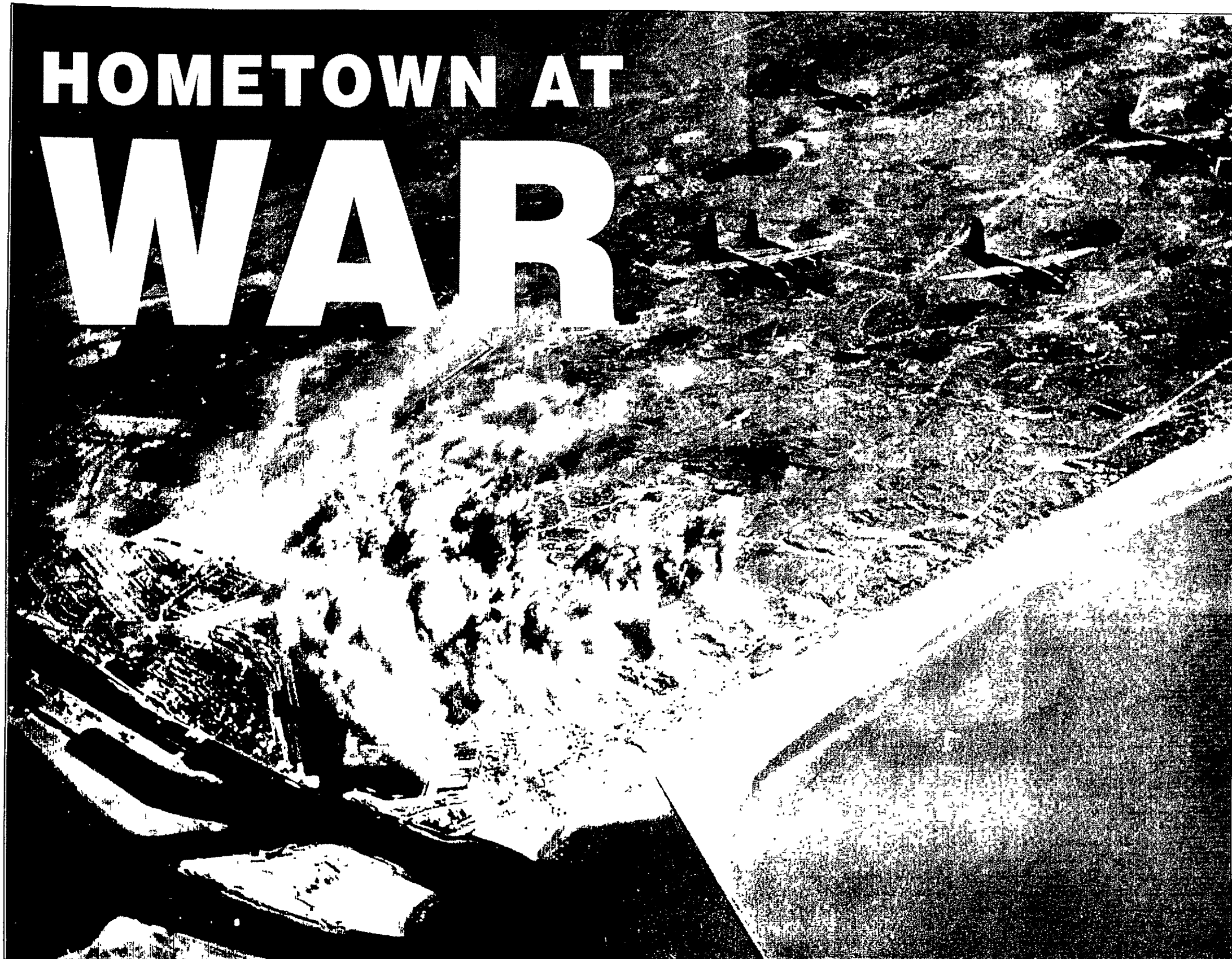
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HOMETOWN AT WAR



The Allies were forced to bomb German positions of friendly countries, such as Holland, to rid Europe of the Nazi terror.

War memories still vivid 50 years after victory

"They are just guys from Broadway and Main Street, but maybe you wouldn't remember them."

— Ernie Pyle, *New York World-Telegram*, May 3, 1943.

When World War broke out in 1939, a generation barely of age was called upon to shoulder the greatest challenge of the century. Talk to any of these same veterans today, now in their senior years, and you sometimes forget that they were just kids back then, in their late teens and early twenties. Barely out of high school, they should have been hotrodding around town, hanging out at the local soda shop and planning their futures.

Instead, fate grabbed them by the scruffs of their necks and landed these amateurs at places like Normandy Beach, where Northville resident Fred Millard had to hedge his way past the mangled bodies of other American boys.

"When you're 19, 20 years old, you can do a lot of things that don't faze you. I was there to do a job and I was going to do it," says Bob Pohlman, who fought in the South Pacific.

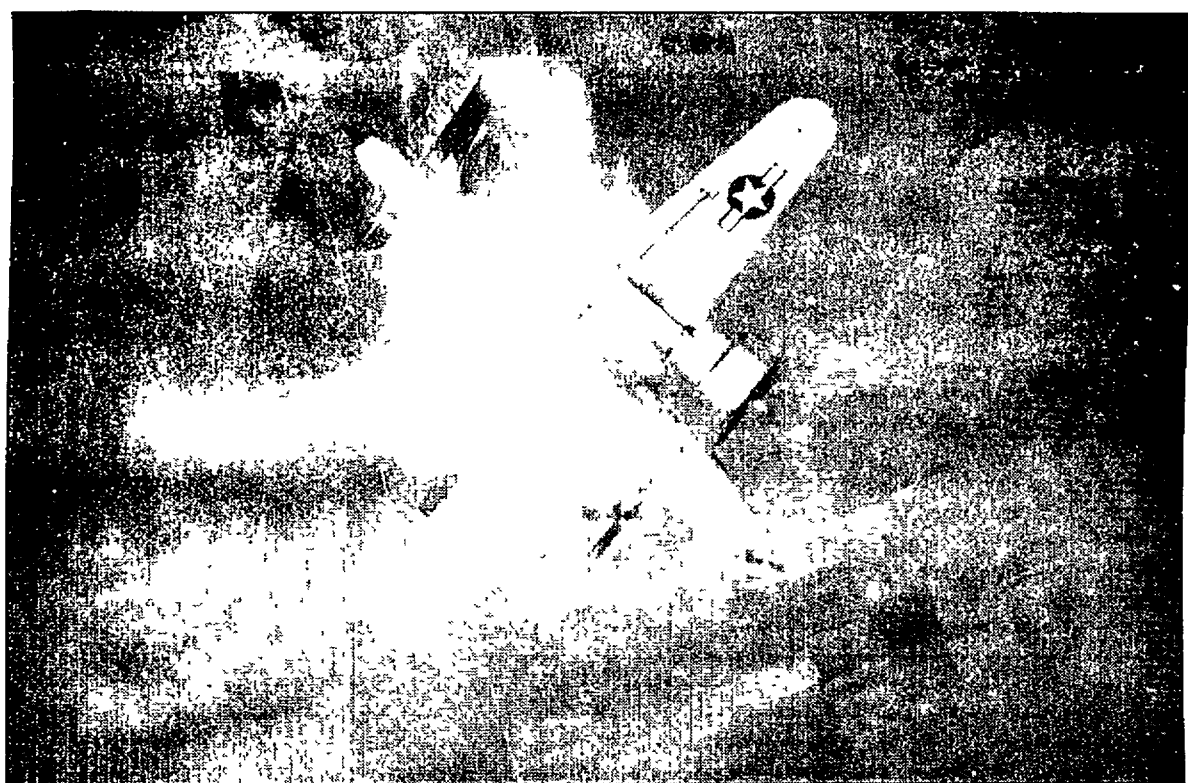
"I had no doubt we were going to win."

What's easy for the rest of us to overlook 50 years later are the empty chairs around the family dinner table, the mothers devastated by the loss of sons who never came home, and the war wounds still carried by older men 50 years later. At least two of our local residents still grieve for the brothers they lost to overseas combat.

At the time, they were fighting fascism to make the world a free and safer place for posterity.

Now, we are posterity and old enemies are friends.

The world is a strange place, but it might have been a worse one had they not traded their letter sweaters and baseball jackets for uniforms.



This picture of a U.S. plane in free fall after being hit appeared in *Stars and Stripes*.

It was the worst of times

By **RANDY COBLE**
Staff Writer

It was the war that followed "the war to end all wars," a conflict which would claim 100 million lives before it was through.

It was an event that marked and shaped those who worked, lived and fought through it. It was the Second World War.

Austrian-born Adolph Hitler took power in Germany in January 1933. Within six and a half years he had become the absolute master of one of history's mightiest war machines.

A shrewd politician, Hitler, together with fellow fascist dictator Benito Mussolini of Italy, used political means to try to obtain his ends, while preparing for war in case persuasion didn't succeed. Europe, living with the memories of World War I, was slow to react to the growing menace.

World War II began on Sept. 1, 1939. German forces swept across Poland in just weeks. Britain and France declared war on Germany but were powerless as Hitler's armies soon turned west. Within months Germany and Italy controlled territory from Norway to North Africa and from the Atlantic Ocean to the edge of Russia.

It was then that Hitler made his fateful decision to invade the Soviet Union, up to that time an uneasy

ally, before finishing off his Western enemies. Three million Axis soldiers attacked Russia in June 1941 and were wildly successful — at first.

By December, however, the Russians had regrouped and began to roll back the German tide.

Meanwhile, the Western Allies tightened their end of the vice, invading North Africa in November 1942, Italy in September 1943 and Europe itself in June 1944.

Despite a desperate fight the German Reich was being steadily overrun from both east and west. Finally, with Russian troops within blocks of his underground Berlin bunker Hitler killed himself on April 29, 1945.

The Reich he predicted would last 1,000 years lasted 12 and outlived him by only a week, surrendering to Allied forces on May 8.

A country with a long history and rich culture, Japan remained economically and militarily behind the industrialized West during the early years of the 20th century. A group of military leaders took power and by the end of the 1930s Japan was a world power, controlling an empire that stretched across the face of Asia and the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific's other naval power, the United States, watched Tokyo's victories warily. Mainland China, Indochina and Thailand all fell.

Tensions rose until, on Dec. 7, 1941, a Japanese fleet attacked U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, without warning or provocation. America declared war but suffered a series of setbacks in the Pacific for the first six months of the conflict. Japan took Hong Kong, Malaya, the Philippines and other island groups, and also attacked Indonesia and Burma. It was not until the battle of Midway Island in June 1942 that America dealt Japan a serious setback.

After that the war was fought on the high seas and on the South Pacific islands that were so crucial as bases of operations.

There were battles with names like Guadalcanal, Leyte, the Coral Sea and Iwo Jima.

Massive bombing raids against Japan and the U.S. invasion of the key island of Okinawa wore Japan down but the nation would not surrender.

Fearing as many as one million American casualties from an invasion of mainland Japan, President Harry Truman ordered the use of newly-created atomic weapons on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945, bringing to a close the war that cost so much and that changed the world forever.

HOMETOWN AT WAR



Lee BeGole with two Italian children.

'Forgotten war' takes terrible toll

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A hitch as a sergeant in the U.S. Infantry came in handy for Lee BeGole once he returned home and signed on as a Michigan State Trooper and later as Novi's first police chief.

One of three sons his Detroit family waved off to war, BeGole was a bespectacled 21-year-old in 1942 when he embarked in a convoy to Casablanca. It was then on to Algeria, Sicily and finally, the invasion of Italy in September 1943.

But BeGole almost didn't make it there. His ship, the S.S. Jonathan Worth, was approaching the port of Bari, near the heel of the Italian "boot," when its bottom was ripped out by a sunken British craft.

"The whole ship shuddered. The lights went out. It was heeling on one side. We climbed down the cargo nets and made a jump for the landing craft. Most people got off OK. In the excitement of those days, nobody marked the position of the British ship," BeGole recalls.

"When I finally got into a chow line for the survivors, at the end of the line were the Italian kids holding out tin cans. The Italians when I first arrived were starving to death."

So began BeGole's share of what was called "The Forgotten War," the conquest of Italy across the Apennines to the Po Valley, a tour of duty he refers to as "nice and interesting."

German air power in Italy was soon wiped out. Sergeant BeGole's main role was at the Allied Force Headquarters Command Infantry Conversion Training Center, where he reshaped reluctant U.S. Army Air Corps personnel into ground troops.

"Italy was a bloody campaign. They had almost as many casualties as we did in the Vietnam war. The replacements were all going into the United Kingdom, preparing for the invasion," he explained.

BeGole spoke German, so he found himself looking after Nazi prisoners of war. The skill also led to one of his oddest assignments, teaching English to the Pope's Swiss Guards.

Rome had capitulated in June 1944. There, BeGole had his first and only look at the aftermath of an atrocity.

To retaliate for an SS column blown up by Italian partisans, the Germans rounded up 420 Italians and machine-gunned them in a cavern outside Rome. After the city was liberated, a Swiss Guard took BeGole to the cavern as Italian dentists were identifying the victims' remains.

"It was kind of unbelievable. We didn't really know what was going in the European theater," he said.

Just before Christmas 1944, BeGole decided to visit his kid brother, Bill, a 20-year-old fighter pilot, stationed at an Adriatic air base. He hitchhiked from Naples to the coast.

"Finally, a jeep came down that had his marking on it, the 45th bomb group. We're splashing along and I told them who I was going to visit. They were very quiet. They didn't say anything. I pulled up in front of the orderly room and the sergeant said, 'wait here.' The major took me aside and told me," BeGole said.

On December 9, Lt. William BeGole volunteered to take the place of another pilot and flew off on a mission with the other man's crew. It was his 41st run. He never returned.

His brother's own flight crew was still at the base, and BeGole stayed with them, catching up on Bill's last days before his plane was shot down.

"On Christmas, his crew was going to make a milk run. I could have gone with them but I didn't. I went down to the flight line the next day to see those guys come in and they didn't come back," BeGole said.

In Detroit, Bill BeGole was written up in the local dailies, but his grieving mother never discussed her son again.

Not even 10 years later, when his remains were brought home and given a hero's burial at Arlington Cemetery.



Duane Bell

Bell does cleanup toward war's end

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You could say Novi native Duane Bell had a good sense of timing.

Although he rushed to enlist in the U.S. Navy when he was merely a month shy of his 18th birthday — and right after graduating from Walled Lake High School — Bell had been born a few months too late to experience firsthand much of the horrors of World War II. He signed on in April 1945; V-J Day was that August 15.

What he saw instead as an operating room technician in the Navy Medical Corps were the men wounded in combat who needed "cleaning up."

And he helped deliver some of the first of the post-war Baby Boomers.

"I guess I was quite fortunate. I wasn't in combat but I've seen enough of the fellows after combat and took care of them that it wasn't hard to visualize," Bell said.

"Most of them had already been taken care of in field hospitals. We tried to take care of the complications. The real bad ones were shipped home. . . . You name the operation, I've assisted at it, from brain surgery to a toe nail removal and everything in between."

Typically, the doctors operated on the infected chest and abdomen wounds of men who were injured in the fighting in the Pacific.

Following training stateside, Bell set sail in the U.S.S. Springfield, the main floating hospital of the 7th Fleet.

"That was after he assisted the entry of 200 babies into the world at the Navy hospital in Jacksonville, Fla."

Overseas, Bell visited Panama, the Caribbean, Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, China and occupied Japan.

"The Japanese were very friendly towards the Medical Corps. They knew we could help, medical-wise," he said.

"If you were walking down the street, regardless of where you went, if they saw the caduceus, the medical corps emblem, they were very friendly. They'd offer you a cup of tea."

The sands of Okinawa, so recently bloodied by some of the war's roughest fighting, were where the sailors were sent to get their rest and relaxation.

"Some of the effects of the invasion were still there, you could see from the beach," Bell said.

"In Japan, you didn't see many marks of combat, there had been a year and a-half to pick up the pieces."

But it wasn't peacetime for China. At Tsingtoa in the Eastern Shantung Province, the Red Army took over the airport while the U.S.S. Springfield was at dock. When the Communists started shelling the port, the Americans pulled out, Bell said.

"We went to general quarters and we had to take off," he added.

Bell's five years in service proved it wasn't all recruitment hype when they say you get to travel in the Navy.

"I had a lot of fun while I was there. I did get to see a lot of the world," he said.



PHOTOS BY:
BRYAN MITCHELL
HAL GOULD & SUE SPILLANE
WWII PHOTOS PROVIDED
BY SUBJECTS



Lou Giombasy

D-Day response earns decorations

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Seaman Second Class Lou Giombasy was planning to get home to Novi in time for Christmas 1941.

Almost 54 years ago, he'd spent his Saturday afternoon shopping in Honolulu for gifts for his family — gifts they'd never receive.

That Sunday morning of Dec. 7, he finished his breakfast and went back down to the quarters in his ship, the U.S.S. Nevada. It was "Rope Yarn Sunday," a traditional Navy day when sailors would usually mend and wash their uniforms.

Suddenly, shortly before 8 a.m., he heard a shout from aloft.

"Pearl Harbor is like Times Square and Forty-Second Street," Giombasy said during a recent interview on his sun-drenched Novi front porch. "There's boat traffic, planes coming and going. Any sharp explosion you accepted as a normal noise. . . . Somebody yelled out from above. Japs are here. I stood up and looked from the port hole."

"The first thing my eyes saw was the most shining silver airplane coming towards me. The only difference was, the bullets were coming straight across the water."

Reared in this landlocked farming community, Giombasy had grown up dreaming of the sea. A neighbor's sailor son came home with tales of the Navy and the younger boy was inspired.

Against his father's wishes, he enlisted in 1940 at age 21 and sailed straight into the pages of history.

Eleven days before the attack, there had been at least one hint that all might not be well, although America and Japan were not at war. When out patrolling the harbor, Giombasy and other men on the ship watched a submarine surface.

"We thought it was just the U.S. Navy paying us a compliment, only it was flying a Rising Sun on its hull. We ducked back underneath in a hurry," he added.

When the bombs began to fall on December 7, a call to battle stations on the Nevada rang out and Giombasy raced to Turret Number One at the side wall.

The ship was ill-prepared for a raid. Several days earlier, vast waterproofed storage areas on her hull had been opened up to remove the stockpiles of World War I vintage ammunition and remained unclosed, compromising the Nevada's seaworthiness. The anti-aircraft ammunition still on the ship was locked up and Giombasy and the others had to split open the boxes to pull out the 12-inch shells.

In response to a request for help in getting the ship under way, Giombasy dashed forward to assist. The Nevada was tied up in front of the U.S.S. Arizona, which had already blown up.

The Nevada's attempt to cruise out of the channel, where a sunken ship could keep the rest blocked in for weeks, is considered by historians to be one of the heroic moments of the attack. To Giombasy, it was obvious that the ship was "a sitting duck" which had to be moved.

"You have a grandstand view. Just about as we got beyond it (the Arizona), a Japanese airplane at a 40-degree angle was driving down. I saw him drop the first bomb. I kind of calculated that it would miss the front part of my ship but I missed my guess because it hit 15 inches in back of my head and exploded underneath," Giombasy said.

"I yelled, 'Hit the deck!' I figured he was going to start strafing us. I believe he dropped a second bomb."

Through his crewcut hair, you can still see the scar where shrapnel split the right side of Giombasy's head open.



Continued on 10



George Hall

43,000 miles on patrol at sea

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If World War II had never happened it's safe to say that George Hall would have never sailed around the world, met Jack Dempsey and a crew of mutton-loving Russian sailors or discovered that he's a hopeless romancer.

But it did and he did, serving as a teenage machinist's mate on a U.S. Coast Guard frigate from 1943-45.

"I joined the Coast Guard because I thought it was safer than the Navy," Hall, a Northville City resident, said. "I ended up seeing a lot more than I expected."

Born in Detroit, Hall, now 69, was just 18 when he arrived at Manhattan Beach, N.Y., for boot camp.

"That training was hard on us kids," Hall said. "The interesting thing was that one of our instructors was Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight (boxing) champion. He sure kept us moving."

Hall's first and last ship was a 307-foot patrol vessel named the U.S.S. Annapolis, destined to escort troop and cargo ships making the dangerous wartime Atlantic crossing to Oran, Algeria.

"That was a rough ride," Hall said. "I was never a good swimmer so for the first few nights I slept with my life jacket on. After a few days I quit, though. I realized that if we went down you'd never survive out in North Atlantic anyway — too cold."

The crew's first trip across the pond was quiet. The second wasn't when the Annapolis encountered a German submarine about 600 miles off the coast of Virginia.

Using depth charges the frigate sank the U-boat, the last one known to be sunk in the European theater before the end of the war. Working below decks tending the ship's boiler, Hall didn't see much of what happened.

"That was the scary part," he explained. "I was below decks and didn't know what was going on. We knew down there that if we took a torpedo we'd be the first to go."

After V-E Day the ship headed south, passing through the Panama Canal for the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska. The Russians were badly in need of ships to fight the Japanese and so the Stars and Stripes were hoisted down and the hammer and sickle raised over the bow of the Annapolis.

"We didn't say much to each other," Hall said of the Russian seamen. "Because we couldn't speak each other's language. We just motioned a lot and ate a lot of mutton. That was their steady diet for some reason."

After two years and 43,000 nautical miles Hall bade goodbye to his ship and to the Coast Guard, heading back to Detroit when the war came to an end.

He took the train home and then flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he had met a woman named Dale while on liberty before going to the Aleutians.

"I went to Vancouver because some of the guys told me that the girls there really followed the sailors around," Hall confessed. "I never found out if that was true because I met Dale and knew that was it. I proposed to her the first night I met her. Now we're going back to Vancouver next year for our 50th anniversary."

The Halls are taking their four kids along too but leaving the grandkids — all 10 of them — at home.



HOMETOWN AT WAR



John Hykal

Advance unit makes the rounds

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

Whether it was building car valves at the Ford Plant in Northville or fighting a war halfway across the world, John Hykal believed in doing his job.

"I just got done what I was assigned and tried to stay out of trouble and tried to make sure I didn't get hit. Pretty good rules to live by," Hykal, a spy, 83, said with a smile of his time fighting the Japanese during World War II.

Though Canadian born, Hykal was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 at the age of 30 while living in Detroit. It wasn't easy, he was newly married and his oldest son was born seven days after he shipped out.

Soon Hykal joined a new family, the famed First Cavalry Division, then situated in Australia.

The First Cav soon made the rounds of the island chains of the South Pacific and every where they went Hykal and his outfit came too. They were an advance group, always moving, setting up base camps for assembling, inspecting and testing the small units headed for the battle fields.

"Man, it was hot," Hykal recalled. "It wasn't a bother to me. I take things as they come. I didn't like the ants, though. Some were two inches long and could bite through your clothes."

The bugs weren't the biggest problems though. The bombs and the snipers were. "We got bombed a few times and we'd get strafed on occasion," Hykal said. "We were always on the alert. No time outs. One morning a Washing Machine (Charles Chapin's plane) shot holes right through my tent. I had to hightail it under a truck for cover."

Japanese soldiers on the ground were another danger, taking occasional potshots. Hykal took one prisoner once. Recovering a battle flag he's kept to this day.

Work kept the men busy.

"We had a lot of it to do but after so much of it we were pretty good at it," Hykal noted.

During his off hours he tried his hand at photography, taking snaps and developing them in a makeshift darkroom. He used his skills to photograph Gen. Douglas MacArthur touring a battle site just hours after fulfilling his promise to return to the Philippine Islands.

"We weren't all that thrilled," Hykal said with a grin. "Hell, he came back after all the fighting was over."

The First Cavalry was the first U.S. military unit to set foot in Tokyo after the war ended. Hykal missed being in on that bit of history by just six hours.

"I was all packed and ready to go to Tokyo when I got the word that I was done and I was going home," Hykal said. "Well, I just went with it. I figured my job was over so it was just routine. I just wanted to get home."

Home for 50 years has been Northville City, where Hykal's lived and worked ever since leaving the South Pacific. Despite all he saw there, the veteran said he doesn't harbor hatred for his former enemies.

"I don't hold any grudges," he said. "I'm not mad at anybody. I just did my job."



Betti Johnson

WAVE does her part in stateside role

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

"It's not just a job. It's an adventure," the recruiting posters say of the U.S. Navy.

"And it's not just for men only," Navy resident Betti Johnson might add.

Hundreds of thousands of women served their country during the Second World War but often end up only as a postscript in American history, if they're mentioned at all.

But that's changing, Johnson, a Navy veteran of World War II, said. Last month in Washington, D.C., she took part in groundbreaking ceremonies for a memorial dedicated to our nation's female military veterans.

"Recognition has been a long time coming," Johnson, 72, said. "A lot of young people don't even realize what the war was about, much less that women were part of it."

Her part was operating telephone switchboards. She was 21 years old on Aug. 2, 1944, when she stood on a baseball field in Pontiac to be sworn in as a member of the Navy's WAVES, or Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service.

"A bunch of us from Bell sort of decided as a group to sign up," Johnson said. "Some of us had family in the service and all of us thought the war was important so we just went ahead and did it."

The Navy assigned them seaman's rankings and together the women set off for boot camp in the Bronx.

"They didn't know quite how to handle us," Johnson recalled. "But we just did what we were supposed to do and didn't let anything bother us."

New York City was where Johnson spent her entire naval stint. First it was boot camp at Hunter College in the Bronx, which had been taken over by the Navy for wartime use. Then Seaman Johnson was a member of Hunter's Shore Patrol, serving as a military policeman.

"Oh, it was fun," she said with a grin. "I got to carry a club and all."

Within a few months, however, Johnson and other Navy women were sent to Brooklyn to build the barracks that would house all Brooklyn stationed WAVES. When that job was done Johnson began operating military telephone switchboards, eventually in the Manhattan Towers Hotel. She was finding that the Navy really could include adventure.

"I absolutely loved living in New York," she said. "The food was good. We got to see a lot, too. We were at all the Broadway shows."

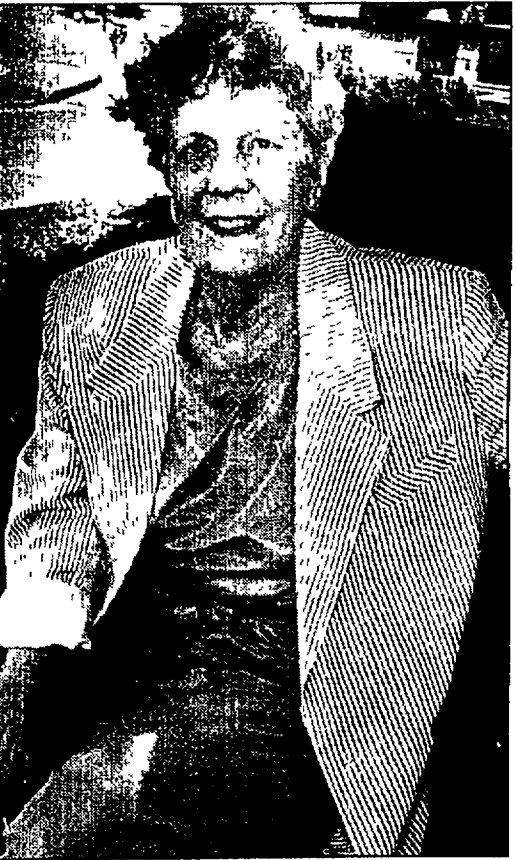
V-E and V-J Days are something that Johnson will never forget. She spent them in Times Square, one of the hundreds of thousands who turned out to celebrate the end of the war.

"It was something to see, that's for sure," she said.

Six months after the war ended her hitch was up and Johnson left the Navy, returning to Ma Bell, where she spent 40 years.

"Join the Navy and see the world," the recruiting posters proclaimed back then.

"I wanted to see the world but I didn't get any further than New York City," Johnson said with a smile.



Ralph Mannisto

Music maker gets morale duty

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

"I wasn't a hero, but I wasn't a coward," says Northville resident Ralph Mannisto, who performed in England at USO halls while buzz bombs were exploding overhead.

The fit-as-a-fiddle Finnish-American farmer from Northern Michigan, an amateur boxer and classically-trained musician, wondered for years why he was never sent directly to the war front.

Fifty years later, a fellow veteran explained to Mannisto that he was clearly more valuable as a morale booster because his accordion was never far from his side. While other enlisted men carried their gear in cross-country marches, the accordion rode in style.

Soon the U.S. Army was supplying him with other instruments, like a mandolin and violin.

"They pampered me," Mannisto admits.

"I played all the time for everybody - USO shows, at air bases. They'd say 'the piano player didn't show up, can you help us out?'"

He was 23 when he enlisted, ending up with the critical responsibility of an aircraft controller to the 344th Bomb Group of the Ninth Air Force, which was flying missions over Holland and France. His first overseas posting was to an air base outside of Bishop Stortford, England.

"It's really nerve wracking. We just had to give the OK and notice if the landing gear was down. If it wasn't, we'd have to talk with them," he recalled.

"Your buddies would say when they come back from a mission, we'll all go to town and you'd be ready and so often they never come back. So you went to town by yourself or you didn't go."

With Nazi bombers targeting England, Mannisto found himself during the worst of it sleeping in his clothes and shoes for 17 days. "I liked to look at what was happening. I couldn't stay in bed. There were always three search lights. All of a sudden, one goes out. Then they keep that light on the plane. It keeps coming. It was a war of nerves."

"The English girls used to say 'If you're in a pub and hear a Doodlebug (bomb), don't leave your mug. Take it with you.'"

His schedule left him on-duty at the airfield for 24 hours, then 24 hours off. It also left him free to play with every show that went to entertain the homesick troops.

In preparation for D-Day, the American and British aircraft were painted with black and white stripes, so they didn't shoot one another down. Then on that fateful morning, the officers took over as air craft controllers, leaving Mannisto free to capture the staggering sight on an 8 millimeter movie camera.

"It looked like a metal carpet up there, the planes were so crowded. We were all apprehensive. We knew this was it," he said.

As the war progressed, Mannisto was stationed in France, then in war-devastated Munich.

"We played the *Warsaw Concerto* in Munich. I will ever think of that as my favorite number," he said.

The musicians were not without a touch of irony. The invasion of Poland sparked the world war. Warsaw had been practically destroyed by the Nazis.



Millard back in fray after setback

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

D-Day is a page in world history that most of us have only read about.

Northville Township resident Fred Millard lived it.

He was just 19-years-old when dawn broke over Normandy on June 6, 1944. A proud member of the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division, nicknamed "The Big Red One," Millard set foot on a French beach bearing the scars from a land mine he'd met during the Allied conquest of Sicily.

"It was the most devastating thing I'd ever seen or probably will ever see," Millard, now 70, said of "Easy Red Beach," the stretch of sand his unit was assigned to wrest from the waiting Germans.

"It was sickening. There were dead bodies everywhere - rolling in the water, on the beach, everywhere."

Easy Red is a long way from Plymouth, where Millard was born. He joined the service just after graduating from high school in the summer of 1943.

Millard learned demolition and mine removal, then headed for the Big Red One, which was then taking part in the Allied invasion of Sicily. Less than a week after he arrived, he left the Mediterranean island on a stretcher.

"We were marching through this dried river bed," Millard recalled, "when all of a sudden I heard this death-roaring bang. It turns out that the guy who went to demolition school found out that the best way to set off a mine is to step on it."

He had tripped a "Bouncing Betty," a particularly nasty kind of land mine that sends up a spring-loaded receptacle with bits of metal that explodes at waist height.

Fortunately, Millard's pack took most of the blast. His left forearm and neck took the rest, the shrapnel nearly severing his spinal cord.

"Pretty soon the Germans had us horseshoed (surrounded on three sides) and starting shelling us," Millard recalled. "We had a hard time getting out of there, especially me. I had lost a lot of blood and was getting weaker and a little delirious."

"This sergeant kept telling me 'You're going to die.' He was trying to make me mad so I'd keep going."

His buddies eventually decided that their best hope was to hide Millard, get help and then return for him. He lay there, fading in and out of consciousness, sometimes hearing German soldiers marching by.

Months later, after he'd healed, Millard rejoined the Big Red One, which at that time was in Great Britain. Then came the morning of June 6.

"It was me and 17 others in a landing craft," said Millard, who was now part of a heavy machine gun team. "The diesel fumes were making us all sick and there was noise everywhere. We circled for a while and then we started in towards the beach."

"We knew it was hot," he continued. "You could see the angle irons sticking out like teeth in the sand and hear the machine gun fire. We were getting close when the front (of the landing craft) dropped and the sailor said: 'This is it, guys! Go!' We'd work to get to those steel beams," Millard remembered. "The land fire was very heavy. We'd work from beam to beam and by the grace of God I got through the whole thing."

It wasn't over when the survivors of the beach made it to the edge of the hills overlooking the beach, though.

"The colonel who commanded us said, 'Let's go up, guys. We may as well go up and die as the here.' We went up and made it about a quarter mile inland. Then we dug in for the night and we all said a prayer that we'd be there in the morning," Millard said.

The Big Red One spent the next several months following Gen. George Patton's tanks across Europe. It was during that time that Millard suffered his second combat wound when he was shot in the left forearm by a sniper.

He recovered in time to make it to Czechoslovakia, where the First Division was stationed when the Second World War ended.

A half century has enabled the wounds that Millard received, both physical and psychological, heal.

"You remember the war but time makes you forget most of the bad things you saw," he said.

"Most of the time you remember the good experiences, all the people you met and the country you got to see. When I saw it there were bodies all over it but now I can remember how pretty it could be."



Fred Millard

HOMETOWN AT WAR

The Pacific Theater



Harold Ortwine

Battle of Bulge
one helluva fightBy RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Outrunning German soldiers while swathed in bandages isn't the way most people spend the Yuletide season. It's not how Novi resident Harold Ortwine has passed 69 of his 70 Christmases.

The exception is one that no one will ever forget. December 1944: the Battle of the Bulge.

"It was quite a deal," Ortwine said. "Something to see, that's for sure, but I hope I don't ever see it again."

Facing slow but steady defeat as enemy armies approached the German heartland that winter, Adolph Hitler made a final desperate gamble to force the Allies into a negotiated peace. Marshaling the cream of his western forces Hitler attacked a perilously thin 100-mile stretch of the western Front.

Soon Axis infantry and tanks had punched a hole through Allied lines, racing desperately to capture fuel and ammunition dumps. Their attempt failed, however, and by January the breach was sealed, along with the fate of the Third Reich.

Ortwine had a front-row seat for it all even though he could and probably should have been in a hospital bed back in the United States. May 3, 1944, was the reason why.

A fellow member of the U.S. Army's 106th Infantry Division tried to get a campfire going with a helmet full of gasoline. It caught fire, he tried to throw the flaming helmet away and the gas splattered over Ortwine, causing first, second and third degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

That led to three months of hospitals. By the time he got out, the rest of the 106th was in Europe, having had gone through the D-Day invasion. Ortwine could have accepted the medical discharge Army physicians felt he deserved but he didn't.

"I didn't want it," he said. "To hell with that. I had come this far and I wanted to go the rest of the way."

So the doctors wrapped him up with elastic bandages and he rejoined his unit in November. By then the Golden Lions were holding the absolute easternmost segment of Allied lines, a stretch that ran through a densely forested area near the French/Belgian border. The forest was called the Ardennes, site of some of history's most famous — and bloody — battles.

"That was a bad place to be on Dec. 16," Ortwine said.

It was the morning the Battle of the Bulge began. Ortwine witnessed it as he stood guard by his 150 mm howitzer.

"I saw this light off to the east. It looked like someone holding a flickering candle out there. I couldn't figure out what it was, then I heard the noise."

The light came from the buzz bombs the Germans were launching. Then came the bombs, mortars and shells. By mid-morning German ground troops were advancing straight for his position.

"It was quite a feeling," Ortwine said. "We didn't have much ammunition at all, our communication lines had been cut, there's machine gun fire and we knew they'd captured some of our FOs (forward observers)."

"I kept hearing this strange noise as the shells fell, a clinking," Ortwine said of one day during the Bulge. "I'd see these shadows on the snow. The Germans were right out there, moving when the shells dropped to cover themselves."

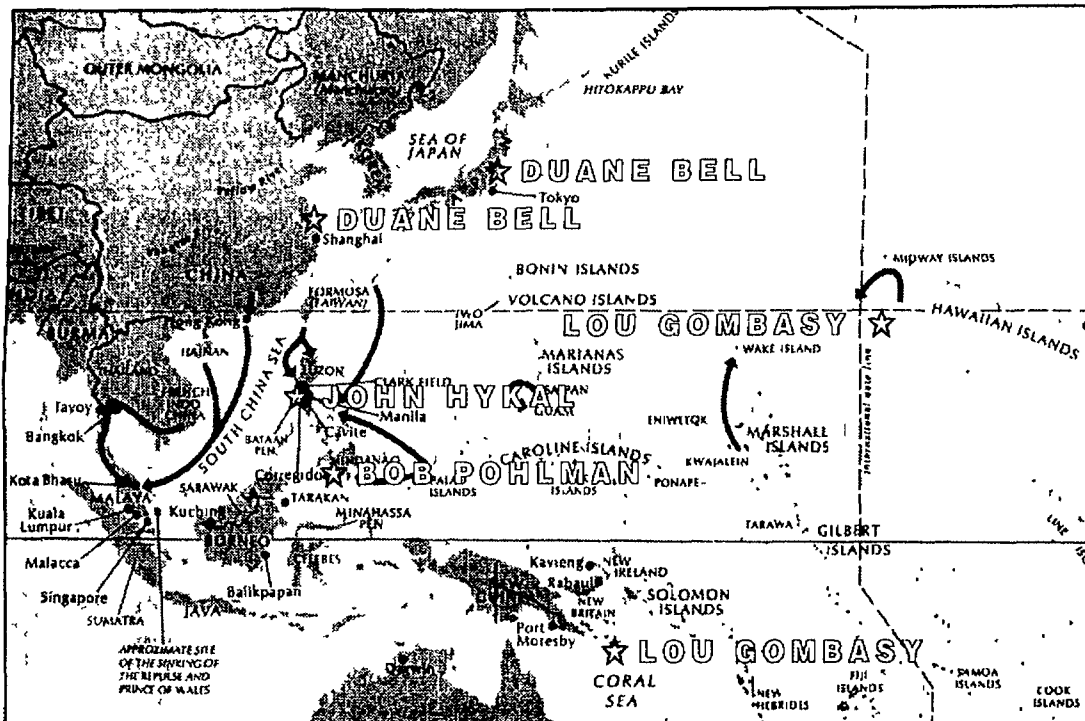
There were a lot of close calls in the coming days as his unit took part in the confused Allied pullback. Fear was an ever present comrade.

"I knew I couldn't make it if I was captured," he said. "They were making some of those prisoners walk 400 miles back to camps in Germany. I was still in bandages. I'd have never made it."

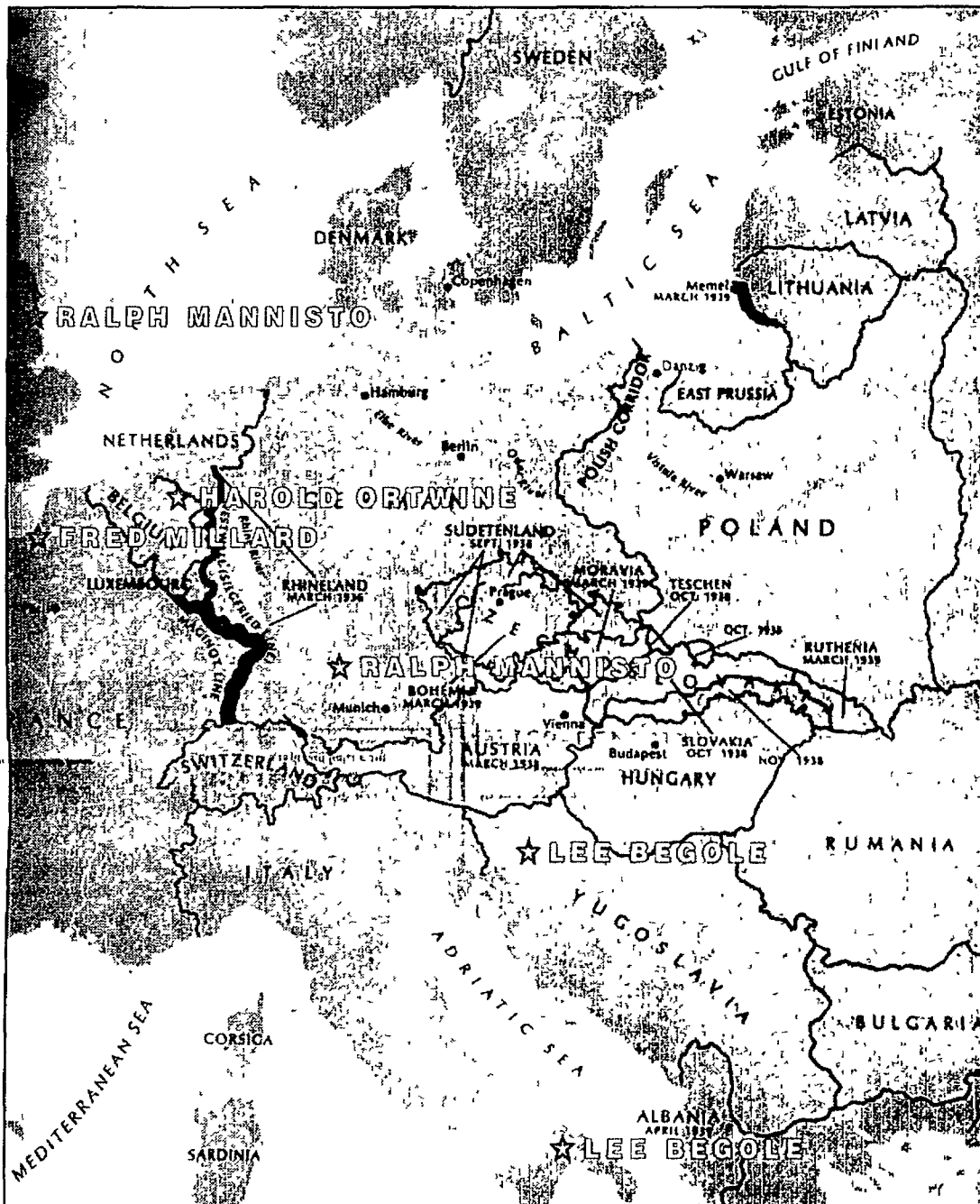
The Battle of the Bulge ended just a few months before the war itself. Soon after that Ortwine left the Army and returned to Novi, where he's been ever since.

Despite his scars and the harsh sights he saw in the war the veteran remains upbeat about life.

"I guess it's all convinced me that somebody's looking out for us up there," Ortwine said with a smile and a nod towards the sky



The European Theater



D-Day response earns decorations

Continued from 8

"It felt like hell. I thought I had two seconds to live when I felt it with my fingers. Two of my friends pulled their undershirts off and wrapped my head like an Indian. They wanted to jump with me over the side of the ship. I said that's not much use. If there's another bomb, the concussion can kill you in the water," he said, adding that he urged them to keep heading for the front of the ship.

The burning Arizona and the other ships were like a volcano, he recalls, spewing out billowing smoke which half-blinded the Nevada's crew. Reaching the front, he helped slip the mooring and moved other injured men to first aid.

"The biggest thing that scared me more is we were heading down the channel before we sank. When I looked at Honolulu and saw all those beautiful shiny bombers in the sky, all I was looking for was to see Jap paratroopers coming out of them," he recalled.

Taking steady hits from bombs, the Nevada drifted towards dry dock. There, flames gushing from the exploding ships Cassin and Downs nearly enveloped the men on board the Nevada.

"We're standing alongside the ships when they blew up. Big clouds of fire, they came up like a big curling wave of fire. The thing that entered my mind was I've been through so much this morning and now I'm going to burn to death," Gombasy said.

Finally, he took a launch to the hospital ship, where he remained two weeks. Once released, he headed down to the Navy yard,

seeking the first ship out of Pearl Harbor to anywhere.

Gombasy was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions that fateful day when 1,178 were wounded and another 2,403 perished.

But chatting at his home on Clark Street these days, Gombasy would rather talk about how he and his war bride, Rosalynn, would dash off for brief periods together, of how he slipped word of his whereabouts to her past censors in their own special code.

Because in spite of what the U.S. Congress and Donald and Helen Ross, authors of *The Heroes of Pearl Harbor* might have to say, regardless of his collection of medals, Gombasy doesn't like to think of himself as anyone special.

"The funny part was that they kept telling me I was a hero but this young man didn't know anything about it," Gombasy says.

The seaman's next assignment was on the U.S.S. Chester, which cruised the Pacific hitting any Japanese island or vessel it could bomb or shell. Then the ship would race away 800 miles and do the same thing again. In one year, they sailed 365,000 miles.

"We were trying to get the Japanese to know we had a big Navy left," he explained.

In April 1942, his ship was in the middle of the Battle of the Coral Sea, a key victory in the Pacific and a morale booster for the United States. The Chester skidded along after it was attacked by 16 twin-engine bombers and struck by a 250-pound bomb. But it fared better than the Lexington, which was

sunk. The Lexington survivors and its flag were delivered to San Diego by the Chester.

By January 1945, Gombasy was training new recruits on the new U.S.S. Chicago, a replacement for a lost ship of the same name, when they were ordered to head for Japan.

Just as he was in on the beginning of the war in the east, so he would be in on the end.

"When the Japanese had decided they had enough of war, our guns were highly effective so the Chicago had the honor to be the first warship to enter the Japanese inland sea," Gombasy said.

"I think it would have cost us a million or more lives to have taken it by land. All along the river (leading to Yokohama) on each side were little pill boxes. Luckily, they seemed to be flying a white flag, but with all those attacks we didn't know if they meant it or not."

In the rubble of Yokohama, the U.S. occupation forces astonished the Japanese, because only the Military Police carried weapons.

"That surprised the population so greatly because they were led to believe we would murder them," Gombasy said.

Gombasy left the Navy in 1946. In 1991, he returned to Pearl Harbor for the first time since the war and mingled with the Japanese in peacetime. The only explosion was of the myths in the mind of a young Japanese college student who interviewed him.

"The truth had been kept from her. She hadn't even studied it. She learned more talking to a U.S. veteran," he said, amazed.



Bob Pohlman

On-target gunner
scores major hitsBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Veteran Marine Bob Pohlman recalls a July weekend in 1944, spent fruitlessly hunting after his kid brother, Jim, a Marine in another unit.

Finally that Sunday, Pohlman hopped a ferry and noticed a bunch of men preparing to depart, only 1,000 feet away. He raced but couldn't catch up. Later, he found out he'd just missed his brother by minutes.

"I was that close to him and I didn't get to see him. I never saw him again," he said.

On May 10, 1945, Jim Pohlman, 19, was "blown to pieces" at Iwo Jima, as a February 1995 article in the Marine Corps' *Leatherneck Magazine* brutally terms it.

"My thought was that the Jap or German had not been born that could kill me," Pohlman, a Novi resident, said. "I thought he was going to die and he did. Sometimes you get that premonition."

After 13 months in the Philippines, Bob Pohlman did come home with a chestful of medals and ribbons, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Victory Medal. He was only 19 and living near Cincinnati when he signed up in February 1943, ending up stationed in Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao.

Pohlman still has his flight book showing 27 combat missions as a waist gunner and radar/radio operator in squad VMB 611. The asterisks by most of the dates indicate when the B-25 bomber successfully hit its target.

They owned the skies in what Pohlman calls a "flying arsenal" — 13 machine guns on board, eight five-inch rockets on the wings and "all kinds of bombs."

One of his closest calls was on a bombing run over a Filipino hut in an area held by the enemy. The plane was zooming at about 255 miles per hour at 15 feet off the ground. They unloaded a 250-pound bomb with a five-second delay, but the thing went through the straw roof of the hut and bounced like a football.

"I was hanging out the side of the plane watching it and the bomb was higher in the air than we were. To watch that bomb go off, I thought, 'Holy Mackerel, we could have been under that,'" Pohlman said.

The crew would have one day in the air, followed by one day on the ground for rest and relaxation and a second day of on base work detail.

On the ground, Pohlman witnessed evidence of Japanese war atrocities. The liberated Filipinos treated the Americans as heroes.

"I've seen the remains of Filipinos who were tied to trees and skinned alive and left hanging to die. Things like that happened. The Japanese, I'm going to have to say it, were the cruelest bunch of people in the world," Pohlman said.

His unit's job was to flush out the Japanese remaining on Mindanao. On one occasion Pohlman's bomber took up a Japanese POW who had agreed to point out a concentration of 10,000 Japanese, but then backed down.

"The pilot said make him talk or throw him out. I took my .38 and put it up under his car. The man started talking. He may still be talking for all I know," Pohlman said.



Library Lines

TALL TALES AND SHORT SONGS: Laura Pershin and Rosalie Koenig will be telling tales and singing songs this afternoon, July 6, at 2 p.m.

All ages are welcome and no registration is necessary.

BO REGARD THE CLOWN IS COMING TO TOWN: Bo Regard will visit with 3 and one-half to 5-year-olds on July 18 at 2:25 p.m. Registration is in progress.

FROM THE FRIENDS: Friends of the Library will be in the Main Street parking lot adjacent to the administration building of the Northville schools, 501 West Main, Saturday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to noon, to pick up donations for their book sale July 24 during Northville Sidewalk Sales.

Please bag or box your books.

The drop-off location was moved to the school lot because of construction near the Parks and Recreation Building. The procedure will be repeated July 15 and 22.

Friends Vice President Deborah Wurts is continuing to sign up volunteers for the library's summer reading program.

If you can assist, please call Mrs. Wurts at (313) 455-9486.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETINGS: The Northville District Library Board of Trustees will meet July 13 and July 27 at 7:30 p.m., in City Council Chambers.

The agendas will be posted just outside the library door.

BOOGIE UNDER THE BIG TOP: Marcey Walsh will be here July 20, 2-2:45 p.m., to put some heat under our dancin' feet with some great music. All ages are welcome and registration is not required.

COMPUTER PIX CLICKS: Great reading, great prizes! Details at the library!

SUMMERTIME FUN! There's never a dull moment if you check out our display of great summertime reading and project ideas.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS: The library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The library will be closed on Sundays through Labor Day.

Bookdrops are located just inside the parking lot door. They are open 24 hours for the return of books. The library is located at 215 W. Main.

Call (810) 349-3020 for additional information

Old timer subject of museum talk

Berna "Eli" Barney Oldfield (1878-1946), the first professional race car driver in America, will be the next subject of the Motorsports Hall of Fame, Speaker Series to be held Wednesday, July 19, at the museum in Novi.

Dr. Mark D. Howell, an automotive historian with the Barney Oldfield Transportation Museum in

Wauseon, Ohio, will be the featured speaker. Howell will examine the life and career of Oldfield and his significant role within the field of American automobile and sport culture.

Oldfield, an inaugural inductee into the Motorsports Hall of Fame, raced with a variety of different vehicles, including bicycles and

farm tractors, and set numerous speed records. He also was corporate spokesman for such companies as Firestone, Chrysler, and Socony-Vacuum (now Mobil). Oldfield was also a well known author and motion picture actor.

One of the vehicles Oldfield piloted was the Ford "999." A replica of that early American race car

is on display at the museum.

The presentation starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission of \$5 covers the presentation and a museum tour.

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located inside the Novi Expo Center on the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road.

Hall of Fame features hot rods, horse power

America's Motorsports Hall of Fame offers a variety of activities, exhibits and programs designed for family groups and children. In addition, its school tour program teaches science and technology in the colorful context of motor racing.

Executive Director Ron Watson calls the Hall of Fame one of the state's top motorsports attractions. "The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America is one of the best of its kind anywhere in the world," said Watson.

"We want to especially welcome families and children. Hands-on displays include a real NASCAR racing stock car that parents and kids can sit in and a slot car track where they can actually race against each other.

"It's only a short trip to Novi from anywhere in southeast Michigan."

The Motorsports Museum features 75 vehicles from all forms of racing including Indy cars, sports

cars, stock cars, spring cars, dragsters, motorcycles and boats. A featured display is the legendary Novi Indy racer, namesake of the City of Novi.

The national Hall of Fame honors 66 "heroes of horsepower,"

from 10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of the century to current champions.

The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and

machines of all types of racing, and their legacy.

Other features include driver uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia displays, racing videos, driving simulation games and a gift and collectibles shop.

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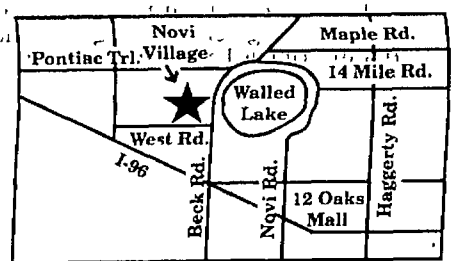
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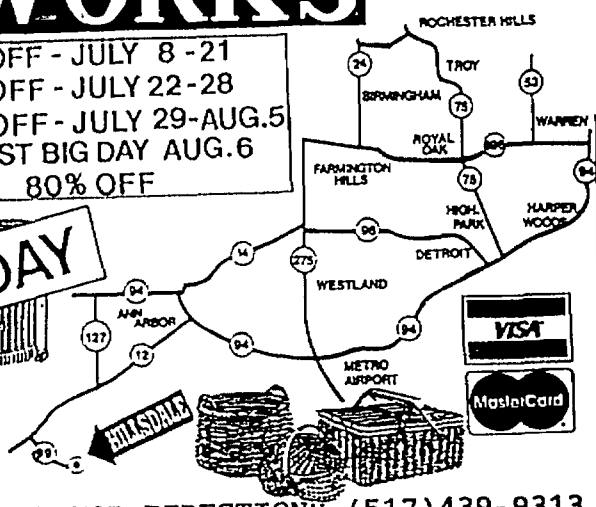
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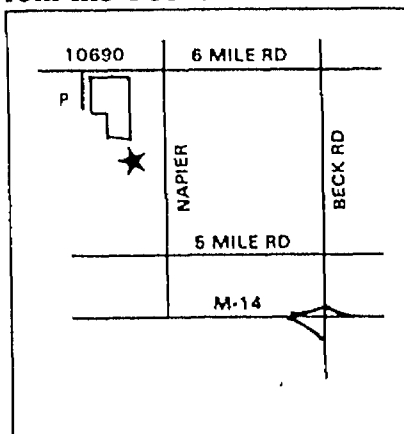
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Gardens galore

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Country Garden Club of Northville is getting ready to present its second annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Six private gardens, representing a wide range of styles, will be included in the six-hour tour. Above, from left, May Dubuc, Katherine Novak, young Rachel Mikulsky, Carolyn

Brauerman and Pat Allen admire some of the unusual plants in Novak's garden. Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance and \$8 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at Bookstall on the Main, 101 N. Center, and at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main. A raffle for silk and the dried flower arrangements is planned.

Senior Briefs

"55 ALIVE" DRIVERS REFRESHER COURSE: The Northville Senior Citizens Center and the American Association of Retired Persons are cosponsoring a two day "55 Alive" refresher driving course for senior citizens.

The cost for the class is \$10 per person and includes instruction booklets, instructor and refreshments. The class dates are July 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

This class does not require any actual road driving. Class will take place at the Senior Center, 215 West Cady. You may want to bring a sack lunch with you during the days of class. Please call 349-4140 to make a reservation.

TOLEDO MUD HENS BASEBALL GAMES: Transportation will be provided to Toledo, Ohio, to watch the Toledo Mud Hens (the Detroit Tigers Farm Team) play baseball.

Trip dates are July 13 and Aug. 2. Departure time will be 4 p.m., from the corner of Wing Street and Main Street (kitty corner from City Hall).

The cost per person is \$18.50 and includes round trip transportation, box seats along third base, dinner buffet of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, pop and baked beans, etc. Sign up early because space is limited.

Donations needed for used book sale

Friends of the Northville District Library will accept donations for its annual used book sale from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 8, 15, and 22, in the parking lot of the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 West Main.

Donors should note that the drop off location was moved from its previous site next to the Parks

and Recreation Building due to building construction.

The Friends accepts adult and children's books and videotapes. It will not accept magazines, textbooks, condensed books or encyclopedias. Donations should be bagged or boxed.

The used book sale will be held July 29 during Northville's annual Sidewalk Sale.

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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 subdivision 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. Provided, 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 of 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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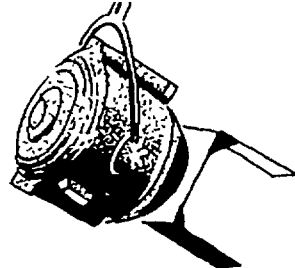
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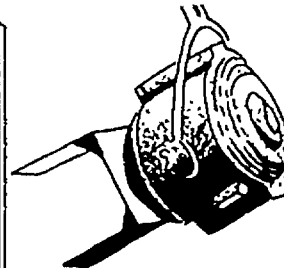
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Mill Race Matters

Buildings at Mill Race Village are open every Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m., during the summer and fall months. The grounds can be seen during daylight hours any day of the week. Summer provides the opportunity to view the numerous and abundant gardens made possible by several individuals and groups from this area.

The Mill Race gardens will be included on the Country Garden Club of Northville's second annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 12, along with six residential gardens from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advance tickets are available from the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Bookstore on the Main for \$7.

Tickets on the day of the walk will cost \$8 and will be available throughout the day at Mill Race Village. Participants will receive refreshments as well. Village buildings will be open for touring.

On Saturday, August 12, the Canton Historical Society is holding a Flea Market located at Cherry Hill School (on the corner of Ridge Road and Cherry Hill Road) from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Residents of the region are welcome.

The Northville Historical Society might consider having a booth at the market if volunteers come forward to staff it. If interested, contact Cheryl during office hours at 348-1845. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Northville Historical Society is offering for sale the newly published work of Quarterly Editor Julie Fountain. The monograph entitled, *Revelations of the Rouge River*, sells for \$6. It discusses much of the early history of the Meads' Mill area of the community.

Summer brings memories of past days. Such memories were reflected in a June, 1980, piece which appeared in the *Mill Race Quarterly*, probably by editor Jack Hoffman.

"Skinny dipping wasn't exactly condoned, but old timers remember when birthday suit swimming here was rather common.

"But skinny dipping in the town's water reservoir was outlawed, which may have made this activity especially popular among daring young people of Northville as they sneaked into the open reservoir that once occupied a secluded spot near where the city's now majestic water tower now looks over the town.

"... Originally, the bulk of the town's water supply came from the springs on the old Taft Farm and the Thompson Farm, located northwest of Taft and Eight Mile Roads where now condominium homes exist and where another subdivision is planned.

"... Water originally was piped to the consumer in wooden logs, and these later were replaced with insulated wooden pipes.

"The old log system continued to serve the community until 1891 and 1892 when ... it was replaced by iron pipe."

More Northville history can be found each week in this column. Most of the resource material is available through the Northville Historical Society Archives, open to the public Wednesdays, 9-11 a.m.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 11
Stone Gang Yerkes, 9 a.m.-noon
Wednesday, July 12
Archives Cady, 9-11 a.m.

Northville Talk of the Week / by ROBERT JACKSON

I have met nobody who loves the Fourth of July more than Phil Jerome.

Phil, a Northville resident and executive editor of our newspaper company, is almost manic about the holiday. He arrived here at the office at 8 a.m., carrying a camera, wearing his photo-journalist vest, his eyes wild with excitement.

"God, isn't this great? Isn't this just a wonderful day. The Fourth of July, man what a country we live in," he bellowed — on more than one occasion.

The image that came to mind brought me back to my days in the military.

"Phil looks like he's covering a war," I said to myself.

As it turned out, Phil was covering the parade. Not the huge 85-entry Northville parade, but a little neighborhood bicycle parade in Novi, complete with kids, bikes and even a fire truck.

It seems Phil's been covering the parade religiously for years.

You have to be a journalist and know Phil to really appreciate his zeal for community. He really loves the folksy, small town atmosphere. It's what he lives for, and it's what he wants this newspaper to reflect.

Throw in the Fourth of July with that community atmosphere and Phil becomes a wild man.

I guess that's why I can appreciate him. We share some of the same passion when it comes to community. And I must admit, I am somewhat of a patriotic, small town America, mom and apple pie kind of guy.

But nothing like Phil. He lives and breathes Midwest Americana. You can see it in his eyes when he talks about his small town experiences.

"God, isn't this country great?" he bellowed. I wonder if he was Reagan's speechwriter.

YES SIREE, IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Now that I've whipped you back into a patriotic mood, it's time again for Talk of the Week. This installment will not feature anything that has to do with the Japanese Trade Talks or the U.S. Trade Deficit. And as much as I would like to talk about baseball, I won't.

What you will find this week includes an inside look at parade judging, parade winners, and a Bob Jackson mystery parade winner.

So finish that hot dog, wipe the mustard off your face, and chug down that soda. Talk of the Week is marching right into your living room.

AND THE JUDGES WERE ... Before we announce the parade category winners, I thought it would be fitting to introduce the judges. Representing the City of Northville and Northville Township were city manager Gary Word and township manager Tamara Hanlin. Rounding out our panel of distinguished judges were Jim Davis of Davis Auto Care, Bob Line of BFI, and John Sassaman, of Northrup-Sassaman Funeral Home.

We'd like to thank them for their time and effort in judging the parade.

While we're at it, a pat-on-the-back should be given to Pam Kosteva, who coordinated the judging.

THE VOTES ARE IN: There were a total of 85 entrants in nine categories in the Fourth of July Parade. The judges chose the top three in each category. The entrants were judged on their appearance, enthusiasm, originality, theme, sound, precision, and professionalism. The winners are:

Animal category — First Place, Maybury State Park; Second Place, Harmony Acres; Third Place, Flying Aces Frisbee Team.

Bands category — First Place, Northville High School Summer Band; Second Place, Moslem Shrine Band; Third Place, Order of Alhambra.

Business category — First Place, The Barn Antiques; Second Place, The Kitchen Witch;

Third Place, Bueter's Outdoors.

Clowns category — First Place, Clowns Around Redford; Second Place, The Alhambra Caravan; Third Place, Orin Jewelers.

Float category — First Place, PNA Centennial Dancers; Tied for Second Place, Grand Marshals and Genitt's Hole in the Wall.

Junior Marching category — First Place, Northville High School Pom Pom Team; Second Place, Spiriters Baton & Cheer Squad; Third Place, Northville High School Cheer Team.

Non Profit category — First Place, Northville District Library; Second Place, Novi/Northville Coalition Toys for Tots; Third Place, Northville Action Council.

Special Entry category — First Place, Center Stage Dance Company; Second Place, Old But Not Forgotten Lawn & Garden Tractor; Third Place, Okinawan Karate Clubs Inc.

Senior Marching category — First Place, Vietnam Veterans Association; Second Place, Marine Corps Color Guard; Third Place, VFW Post 4012.

Congratulations winners and parade participants!

Bob's Mystery parade winners — In the tie of the week category, the award goes to Chuck Keys, who sported an American Flag looking tie, while taking part in the parade.

Another council member, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, gets my pick for most patriotic outfit worn by an elected official.

She was seen walking in the parade wearing the colors as well. Also taking part were Mayor Chris Johnson and council member Paul Folino.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER: The Association from Retarded Citizens has, once again, selected a Northville teacher as the recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" award for 1995.

This year's awardee is Patty Oliverio, who is a general education teacher at Amerman Elementary School.

Patty received her award at the ARC's annual meeting, May 23.

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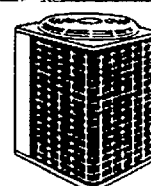
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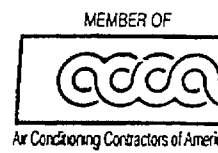
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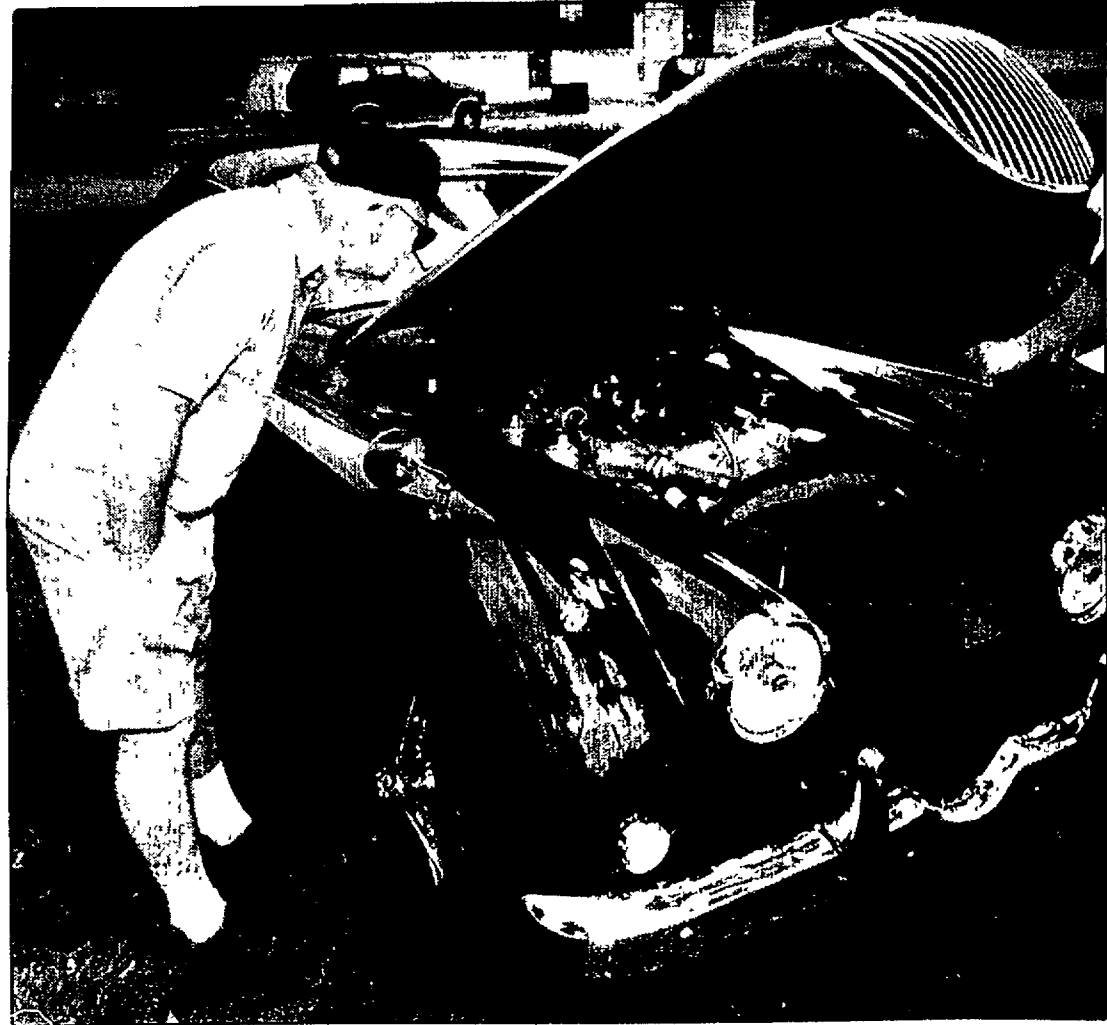


Photo By BRYAN MITCHELL

Fourth festivities

After the parade, people were able to enjoy a classic Jaguar car show, the sights and sounds of Mill Race Historical Village, a concert by the Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble and, of course, the fireworks. John Cardno of Northville, above, checks out this 1961 XK 150 JHC Jaguar at the old Ford plant. The owner described it as a "Nice old Jag." Left, after some late afternoon thunderstorms cleared out, thousands saw the fireworks display on the grounds of BFI at Six Mile

and Napier. The roads had to be closed down just before the show because there was no parking left near the site. According to Northville Township Police Detective John Werth, traffic management went well despite the overflow crowd. The fireworks got under way at roughly 10:10 p.m. and finished at 10:40. By 11:20, Werth said, traffic had cleared the area. Spectator seating was available on a hilly area near where the fireworks were set off, but many people watched from their cars.

Obituaries

ALEX FUNKE

Alex Funke of Northville died June 26, 1995, at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti. He was 68.

Mr. Funke was born in Detroit on July 23, 1926, to Alexander J. and Johanna (Kurkowski) Funke. He was a lifetime resident of the Northville area.

Mr. Funke retired from Ford Motor Co., and was affiliated with Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, and with VFW Post No. 4012, Northville.

Surviving Mr. Funke are his sons, Thomas Anthony, Timothy John, Terrence Edward, and Matthew Albert; sisters, Marcella Heater of Plymouth and Lorraine DeBoutte of Northville; brothers, James of Florida, George of Plymouth and Walter Nafranowicz of Ypsilanti.

Services were held June 30 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Ernest Porcan officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

At the request of the family,

memorials may be given to Our Lady of Victory School or VFW Post No. 4012, Northville.

RUSSELL M. KNIGHT

Russell M. Knight of Northville, died June 27, 1995, at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He was 80.

Mr. Knight was born in Northville on Aug. 9, 1914, to Charles F. and Grace (Dickerson) Knight.

He retired from Burroughs Corp., and was a lifetime resident of Northville.

His survivors include his wife, Sheila (Malcolm); daughter, Margaret Jean Sypniewski of Westland; and one grandson, Matthew.

A service was held on Thursday, June 29, at Casterline Funeral Home, with Rev. Eldon F. Beery of the First Presbyterian Church, Northville, officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to Citizens for Better Care, 2111 Woodward, Suite 610, Detroit, MI 48201-3421.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1995 WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM 40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4:45 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted, as presented.
The minutes of the April 24, 1995 regular meeting were approved, as presented.
Requisition No. 157; Requisition No. 158 and Operational Expenses totaling \$333,848.98 were approved.
The monthly reports for Operations and Maintenance for the month of May, 1995 and Incident/Claims for the month of May, 1995 were received and filed.
Request to change the September 25, 1995 regular meeting to September 18, 1995 was approved.
Engineer's Certificate No. 21/Reduction in Retainage/Ric-Man Construction, Segment 11A-2 was approved.
Procedure for Transforming Capacity, was reviewed and discussed.
Detroit Sewer Case Rate Settlement Agreement was approved.
Approval was granted to receive and file the report regarding storm water discharges.
Approval was granted to renew WTUA's insurance with MMRMA.
Project Performance Certification was discussed.
The meeting adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

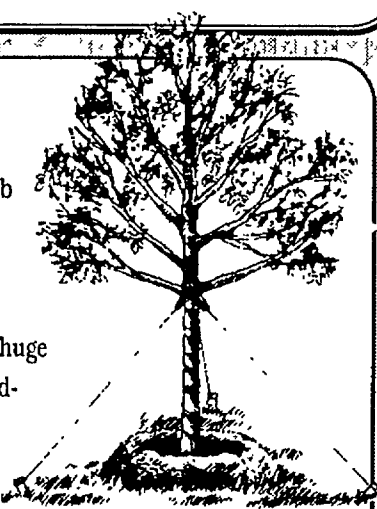
Published July 6, 1995

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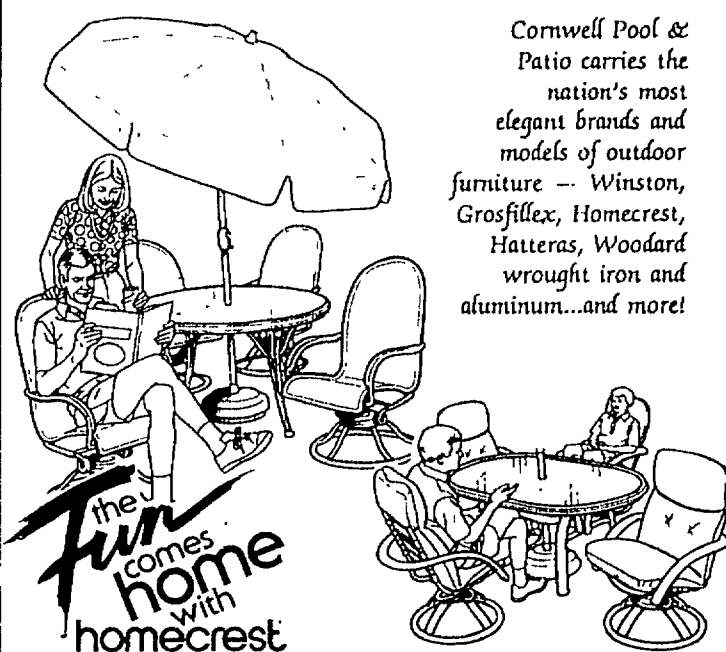
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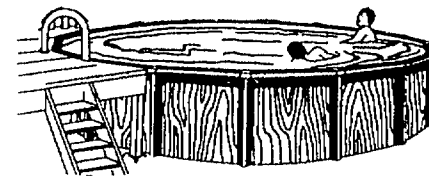


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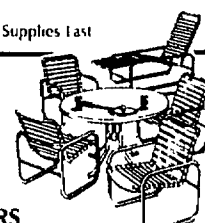
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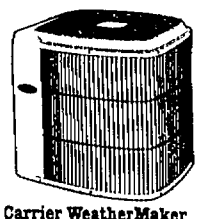
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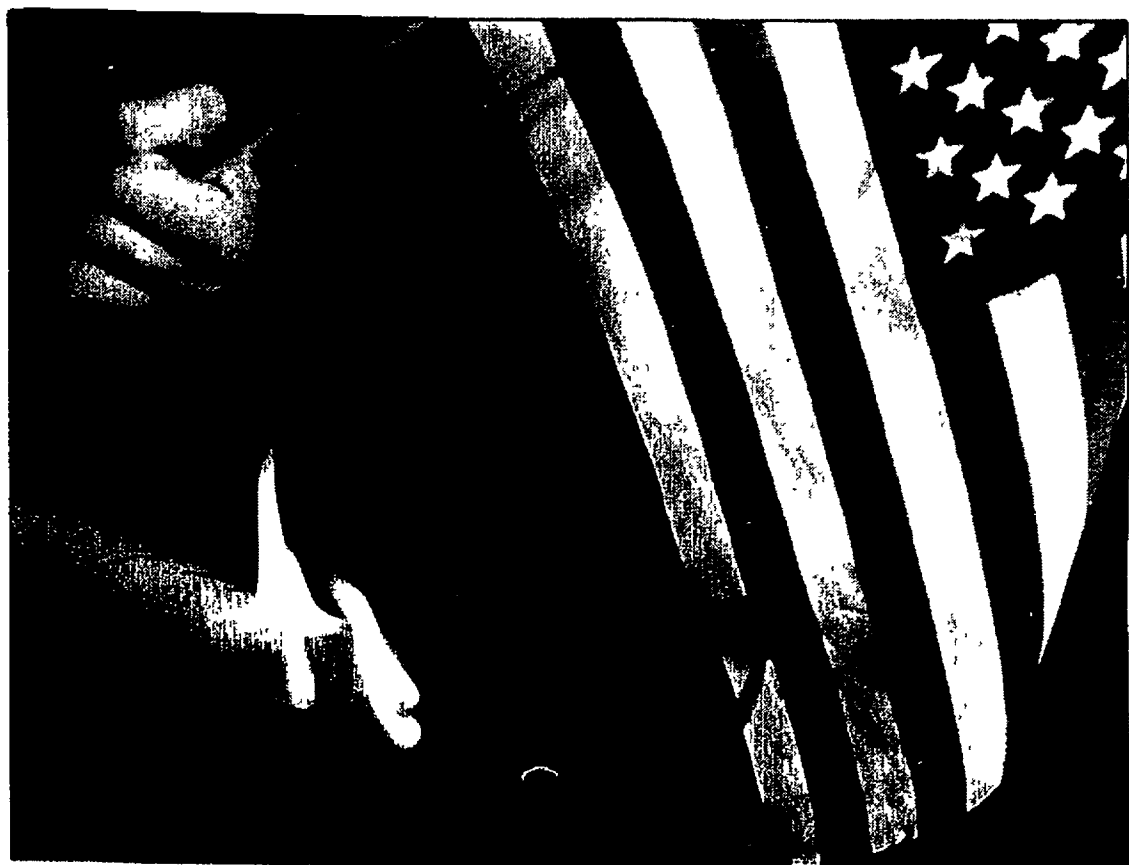


Photo illustration by BRYAN MITCHELL

The burning of Old Glory would be prohibited under a Constitutional Amendment reported out of the U.S. House last week.

Reps differ over burning issue

Continued from 1

House. "It's been needed for a long time."

The flag is unique, Burkacki explained, and the burning ban won't damage the right of free speech.

"You can say whatever you want in this country but the flag is still the symbol of our country," he said.

Flag burning is extremely rare but it's been a political hot button issue for almost half a decade. U.S. Supreme Court decisions in 1989 and 1990 ruled that it is a form of political expression protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

Since then a national drive has started to pass the anti-flag burning amendment. Forty-nine of 50 state legislatures have formally petitioned Congress in support of the amendment and it routinely

receives strong support in public opinion polls.

Rivers said she's opposed to the amendment on several grounds, first and foremost because it runs contrary to the First Amendment.

"I love my country and the burning of our flag is personally repugnant to me," Rivers said. "(but) one of the freedoms that many of our countrymen have fought and died for is the freedom of expression. Part of this freedom is the right to express ourselves in ways that are unpopular, and sometimes even roundly condemned."

She also voiced concerns over the Amendment's failure to define exactly what a "flag" or "desecration" is. If you wear a shirt that's designed like a flag, for example, would you be violating the law?

Supporters of the amendment say that it lets those definitions be

worked out by the legislatures. The language is broad enough, they add, to prevent desecration while allowing non-offensive activities.

The Senate will take up flag burning later this month. If it wins the required two-thirds majority (66 of 100 senators) there, the amendment will go to the states. For it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution it must receive two-thirds majorities in the legislatures of 38 of the 50 states.

NHS grads make grade on state endorsements

Continued from 1

"While we're obviously happy with the results, we can't afford to rest on our laurels," Colligan said. "We need to be constantly looking at the curriculum and making changes that will allow our kids to excel in the 21st century."

Other area districts did not fare quite as well as Northville, but still performed admirably. The South Lyon, Novi, and Milford School Districts were ranked eight, nine and 10, respectively, in a sample of school systems included in the HomeTown Newspapers coverage areas.

Novi's scores may be misleading

since some of the district's students refused to take the tests.

The endorsements are based on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests. Students taking the tests can receive endorsements in each of the three subjects if they score above 50 percent on each of the tests.

Next year a writing exam will be included in the testing process and will allow students to earn a fourth endorsement. The state began offering the endorsements two years ago to ensure districts were challenging students and preparing them for the future.

According to Colligan, the district must continue to work hard

despite the positive results.

"It's not time to sit back. It's time for (district administrators, teachers, and parents) to continue looking at our system and find ways to improve the way we deliver education to our students," he said.

Colligan stressed that a cooperative effort must exist in order for the district to remain successful.

"We (the district) can't take all of the credit," Colligan said. "The effort, care and concern has also come from the parents and teachers, who continue to work together. I think it's obvious to everyone that education is very important to the people of Northville."

Baja questions motivation for reorganization proposal

Continued from 1

tion that each time this board makes a decision someone disagrees with that person screams victimization."

"It is what I said it was," Hanlin said this week. "It's an idea being considered to potentially save money and make the township more efficient."

"I do think it's part of a department head's job to have positive relationships with elected officials, however," Hanlin added, declining to elaborate.

Last week she said that the reorganization is designed, in part, to "de-politicize" township hall but

also declined to elaborate.

Baja also claims that the board may have acted inappropriately during the June 15 closed session with regard to discussion of the reorganization memo. She declined to answer specific questions, including whether the board actually discussed the reorganization plan.

"I have concerns for both the township's and my own (legal) protection," Baja said. "I've sought an opinion from my own legal counsel and have requested guidance from the township's attorney on my concerns. Until I receive a reply I don't think it's prudent to discuss this any further publicly."

Britton was more vocal.

"It was never discussed and never presented," the trustee said. "We had a discussion about whether it was appropriate to discuss it but the board felt it was not so it was dropped. I'm in a quandary to understand what she's talking about."

Britton added that Baja may not get her requested legal opinion from attorney Jim Tamm because she did not follow the board's policy regarding such requests.

A board member who wants a legal opinion must get three other members to agree and then pass the request on to Hanlin. Baja sent hers directly to Tamm.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council adopted the 1995-96 Fiscal Year Budget for the City of Novi. Copies of the Budget are available at the office of the Finance Director.

(7-5-95 NR, NN)

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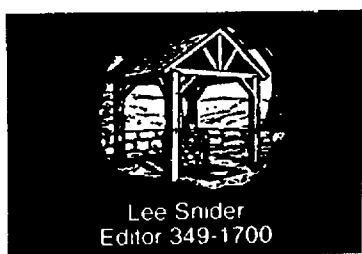
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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

Our Opinion

Committee, sponsors did Uncle Sam proud

Another greatly successful Fourth of July celebration is in the books and congratulations and acknowledgements are in order.

Kudos go to Karen Woodside and the entire Celebrate Northville Committee for the fine job they did in pulling off the huge activity, which included a classic auto show, a music concert and a fireworks display, in addition to the parade and Mill Race Village offerings.

Thanks also need to be sent out to the gold sponsors for their invaluable financial assistance. They included: Charter Township of Northville; City of Northville; Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI); Davis Auto Care; Northrup Sasaman Funeral Home.

Also deserving of acknowledgement are silver sponsors Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Engineers; Northville VFW Post 4012; Key Plastics Inc.; Reuben & Janet Jensen; Hiller's Shopping Center Market.

A special debt of gratitude is owed BFI, which spent thousands preparing the fireworks site at the company's Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management at Six Mile and Napier.

We heard many people scoff at the

idea of watching fireworks at a "dump," but the well-manicured acreage of the facility was as pleasant a place to gather and gaze as any public park. There were no heaps of refuse in evidence as many seemed to expect: just vistas of gently sloping hills and short-cropped grass.

The Independence Day lineup was, indeed, a crowd pleaser. There was something for everyone and no one was disappointed, except the ones who had to be refused admission to the fireworks due to the unexpectedly high turnout.

The meaning of a lot of holidays gets lost amid screaming commercial hype and hurried plans for leisure-time pursuits. But the Fourth is somehow different as people seem more conscious of the reasons underlying all the excitement.

Fourth of July celebrations do more than provide people with a way to amuse themselves during a day off from work. They help renew our sense of national identity.

When seen in that light, all the money and effort that went into the Northville event was put to good use.

The good and the bad to date from Lansing

Sizing up the Michigan Legislature after six months in office:

Good news: Lawmakers finished work on the budget in mid-June, the earliest in decades.

Why is that good? It meant important issues weren't being brokered invisibly by a handful of leaders at the last minute before the Fourth of July. Other members weren't pressured to agree to anything just to get out and go home.

Bad news: Lawmakers still sound like stuck records with their constant bleating about "tough new laws" and "tough new punishments."

They seem to use every free moment to dream up new ways to confiscate property, turn misdemeanors into felonies, lengthen prison terms, circulate fingerprints, deprive ex-convicts of job opportunities, institute the death penalty, resurrect Dixie-style chain gangs, and so on.

Fortunately, most of the harsher rhetoric turns into mere publicity pap for the folks at home, and only a handful of bills ever become law. What lawmakers refuse to recognize, however, is that Michigan has more than tripled its prison population in a dozen years, its prisons are bursting at the seams, it costs \$1.3 billion to run the system, and no one has a new revenue source.

Good news: At the beginning of the year, Gov. John Engler and Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus shrieked about tearing up the School Code and bureaucracy, egged on by the Religious Right.

But very quickly, cooler heads in the Senate and House prevailed and almost no one is subscribing to the folly of tearing up all educational standards and throwing public schools



Government

back to pre-pioneer times.

Bad news: Michigan isn't catching up with the neglected needs of its 15 public universities. State aid at \$1.3 billion is keeping pace with consumer price inflation, and that isn't enough. In its political game of cutting taxes and multiplying exemptions, the Legislature is ignoring the educational crown jewels.

And in a global economy where workforce upgrading is crucial, Schoolcraft and Oakland community colleges deserve better than keep-up-with-inflation increases. Community colleges need computers and virtual reality labs.

Good news: It looks as if Michigan will have an "open" 1996 presidential primary, where one doesn't have to register a party preference.

Bad news: Our usury laws are as badly out of date as Sunday "blue laws," but reform isn't in the air. In an era of electronic funds transfers, anyone who thinks a state statute can hold down credit card interest rates is dreaming - and kicking credit card companies out of the state, just as we kicked out small loan companies in the past.

Reminder: Term limits kick in in 1998. This is the second term for House members, who are limited to three terms, and the first term for senators, who are limited to two terms.

Reading and writing news

I like to think it was my clever phraseology that produced such a terrific response to last week's published announcement calling for free lance writers. What I like to think, though, doesn't always square with reality.



Lee Snider

You might have spied the little note on page 2-A of last week's edition saying that *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News* are in the market for independent contractors.

We need a pool of "stringers" to tap into during the overflow periods we're anticipating due to a possible increase in the size of our papers, so I wrote up a

five-paragraph ditty asking readers with a literary flare and an instinct for news to give us a jingle.

The outcome of the clarion call for help? Boy, there sure are a lot of would-be writers out there.

People from all backgrounds telephoned and wrote to us. Some claimed to have authored books, many said they had previous journalism experience, and others admitted they just like to put their thoughts down on paper.

One man claimed he was schooled in screen writing, a woman told me she enjoyed composing poetry for her children and a third person boasted of having written two novels. One respondent didn't have any professional credentials, but said she has submitted announcements to *The Record* and once got a letter to the editor published.

Of everyone I talked to, I think only one asked me about money. I guess the pay's not the thing. The

opportunity for creative self expression and a print byline - those are the main attractions.

I don't know why I was surprised by the avalanche. Everyone likes to write and they all think their prose is interesting enough to capture the attention of the reading public. Moreover, Northville is a literate community. We often receive more letters than newspapers in communities twice our size, and Northville High School students always perform exceptionally well in state and national writing contests.

One of the things that's probably most appealing about free lance writing is that it doesn't involve any kind of long-term commitment. People who are little more than hobbyists can pick up an assignment and complete the work, then go back to their anonymous workaday lives with 15-minutes worth of fame to their credit.

Or so many of them seem to think.

Actually, writing for a newspaper is serious business. A great deal more precision is required than might appear to the casual reader. I suspect that a lot of the people who contacted us believe they could take a laid-back, free-form approach to their stories, speaking to the reader as if talking to a friend over the backyard fence. That's not exactly how it works.

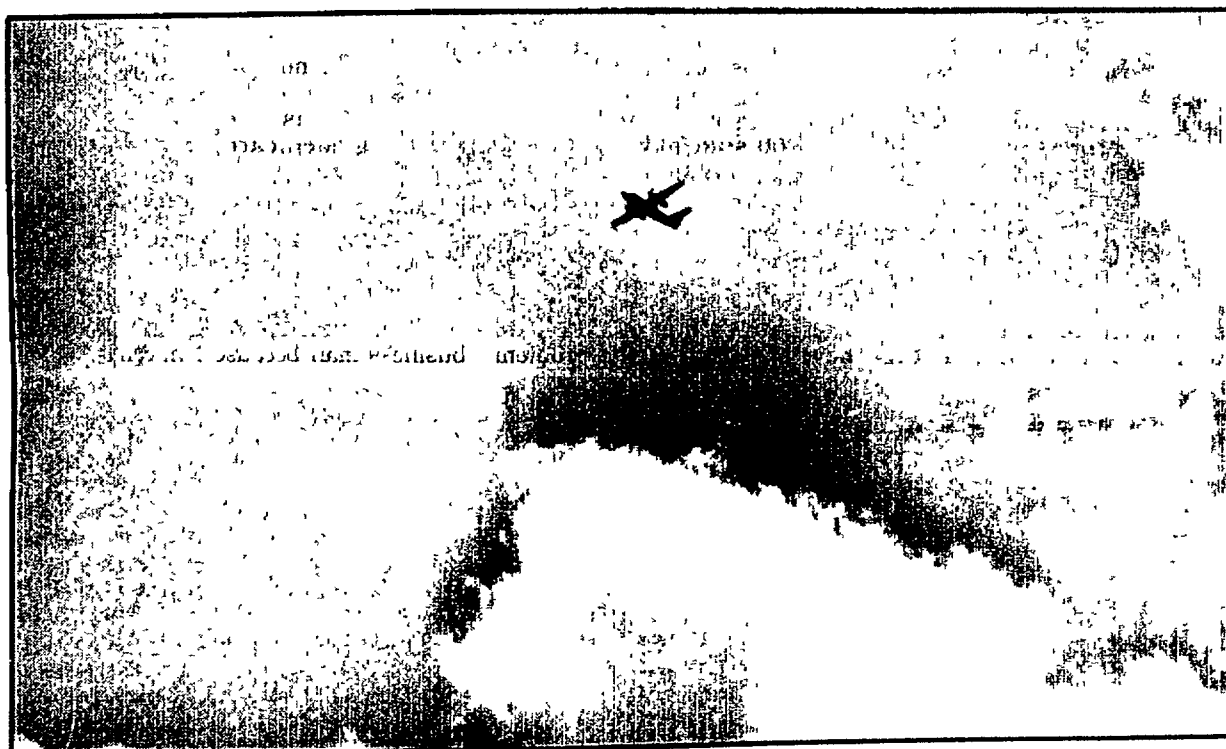
To be sure, we take pride in our accessibility to the community. We don't ask much of the people who write us letters or announcements about their group happenings.

But when it comes to the hard news and feature articles that appear in our pages, we need a little something more.

Writing and reporting are rewarding but difficult. Clever phraseology never comes easy.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Northville Record*.

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



In the clouds

A plane soars above a billowy cloud while flying over Northville on a recent afternoon.

Sunny staffer is always 'on'

My first column. It'll be kind of hard to top Sharon Condron's column of last week, which told tales of scraped knees and bruised egos - but off I go, ready to explore the unknown, ready to take on the evils of society, gallantly riding in my trusty Ford Escort, armed to the teeth with my reporter's notebook and razor-sharp senses.

And I have nothing to write about.

People think it's easy being a journalist.

I'm here to tell you that is not the case.

Take today. I have to write a column, and I sit here waiting for something to happen, waiting for that phone call that will give me the inspiration to write something timeless.

There is hope. Yes, by God, I think an idea is just about to happen. Our receptionist Gina has just entered the newsroom.

Gina, for those of you who have never wandered into our office, is the most bubbly, personable individual you would ever hope to meet. She is also a person who has a unique quality - call it a gift. She can talk to anyone about anything at anytime.

She was the first person I met when I came in for my first interview with editor Lee Snider. I was early, so she invited me to make myself comfortable. We engaged in the usual small talk - the weather, the workers renovating the basement offices of the building - and before I knew it, she was discussing her most recent vacation.

All of this happened while a noisy jackhammer pounded away right beneath us.

I was truly amazed.

"Is all of Northville this friendly?" I asked myself. Surely not.

When I arrived for my first day of work, Gina again greeted me as I walked through the door. She immedi-

ately asked me how my trip to Arizona had been - two weeks after I had talked with her about going on vacation - I guess she remembered because I was sporting an awesome tan.

So by now, it's like Gina and I have known each other for years. She talks a lot about her husband - his name's Bob too - and dentists (she worked in a dental office once).

And I can tell you that the choir that she sings in - she sings second soprano - just completed a concert tour of Washington, D.C. She worked two years on that project and has been a bit unhappy lately because now the experience is over.

The truly amazing thing is that she is like this with everyone - everyday!

It's not uncommon, during a lull in the day, to find a few reporters or advertising reps surrounding her desk and counter area, all of them talking with Gina.

If you stand there long enough you begin to notice that the conversation stops when the phone rings, and immediately proceeds the moment the handset hits the cradle.

I get a chuckle out of that.

Equally amusing is watching her hunt down reporters and editors when a call comes in for them. If they haven't noticed whether they are in or out on the status board next to Gina's desk, she pages throughout the newsroom - relentlessly searching for her prey.

"Beep. Is Bob in the newsroom?"

"Beep. Is Jan there?"

"Beep. Where's Mike?"

"Beep. Beep. Beep."

Some may find that annoying. I think it provides a humorous break - especially on deadline days. I get a chuckle out of that as well.

Now that I'm a regular on the staff, I wonder what this place would be like without Gina around. I can tell you this, life in the newsroom would not be the same.

And besides, I wouldn't have anything fun to write about!

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News*.

The Northville Record

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Letters

Does Ward plan fit PUD definition?

The Northville Township Planning Commission, as expected, has approved the highly controversial Six Mile Haggerty mill proposal.

However, the real question has never been broached or answered.

How does a commercial mill qualify as a planned unit development?

The understanding I have of a planned unit development is that a planned development is made on a large unit of property usually revolving around a school surrounded by residential development with commercial development on the perimeter.

Basically all we have here is a change in zoning from office to commercial in exchange for no development on a few acres of land.

Would someone please explain how this qualifies as a planned unit development.

Jim Haas

Millage article was misleading

To the Editor:

I would like to make some clarifications to Mr. Robert Jackson's article "New school millage in district's future?" which ran in your Thursday, June 29, edition.

First of all, it was extremely misleading for Mr. Jackson to open the article by saying "More dollars are needed to fund the Northville Public School District." This is not the case, the district is adequately funded and does not require more funds to operate as is.

It would have been much more accurate for Mr. Jackson to state that in order to handle the increasing student population, and to maintain a quality educational system that included technology skills, the district needs to build a new high school, and invest in technology. It is this investment that would require "more dollars."

Secondly, the millage additions contained in the proposals put forth to the board of education total approximately 4.5 mills, as Mr. Jackson stated. However, it was not made clear that the

enhancement portion (1.95 mills) was only for a two year period.

That means that in the third year (and all subsequent years) the additional millage total would drop to something between 2-2.5 mills for the remainder of the bond life. (The 2-2.5 range is due to the fact that the final new building costs are just being completed.) This reality was not clearly articulated by the article.

In the future I hope *The Record* continues to cover these important issues for our community. But I would also hope that the facts are more clearly represented to your readers.

Mark A. Vernacchia
Technology/Enhancement
Committee

Teachers are well paid people

To the Editor:

If Steve Lawrence doesn't think my Grosse Pointe teacher client didn't receive a sweet deal for teaching six months in 1994, I think, like Ann Landers, he has a clinker in this thinker.

I have never written that their salaries should be cut. I do think they are paid well in Northville and Plymouth. One Plymouth teacher said his CPA told him that he would be a darn fool not to accept a buy-out.

The teacher I quoted who said we should abolish tenure was on Ruker's program. I do remember my youngest son saying he did have a teacher brag to his class that the Northville School Board couldn't fire him because he had tenure.

I too am proud that we have so many excellent students but I am sad to hear that one student darn killed himself with liquor. I'm sure he has learned a lesson that will last him a lifetime.

I am sad to read that a student in an expensive area had a party and 200 students trashed the house and the police were called to break it up. Probably 175 were not invited. Don't the young people of today have any respect for their parents or for themselves?

I saw Roger Mudd's program and I don't think our teachers have one-tenth of the problem

that Chicago and Detroit have. I have always said that when students dress like bums, they act like bums. I hate to see boys wearing their baseball caps backwards in class.

Teachers do not retire in poverty. I have close friends that were teachers. They live in nice homes, sent their children to college and none of our wives worked. Maybe we lived on our income and purchased homes that we could afford on one salary.

I read that Northville has a drug problem. I think that is more of a reflection on the parents. I can't believe that parents don't monitor their children closer. You don't start at 15. You begin before they start school. Some will do as they please but the majority will turn out well.

You think teachers are the only ones with four or five years of college. My two sons spent seven years to become lawyers and doctors and spent 11 to 12 years before they earned their first dollar. No one is guaranteed a living just because they went to college.

Last night we were out to dinner with friends. They have a school teacher daughter (not in Northville) and when I asked him how he was going to vote on the \$58 million bond issue, he said he was going to vote no. His daughter makes over \$60,000 and he does not think she is underpaid.

When the committee thinks spending between \$500-\$750,000 for a student parking lot is necessary, I question their business sense.

We have one of the highest paid superintendents in Michigan and the highest paid teachers with a 3 percent raise coming for each of the next three years. You are going to have problems selling more millage to retired voters.

Congress is thinking of reducing Medicare and the schools are crying for more.

I have always voted for school millage but this time before I vote to raise my taxes by \$615 per year, I am going to do some serious thinking.

I admit that I'm not a sharp business man because I haven't

raised fees or rents in five years but I have never missed a meal and the offices are always rented. I think I am doing something right.

A tenant told me the other day that he has been renting for 10 years.

I told him that he already has bought his office and we laughed.

I would advise Steve Lawrence that if he is a teacher or whatever, if he is dissatisfied with his salary or working conditions, just quit and go on your own. It is a free country and there is no limit to where you can go.

Dean H. Lenheiser

High-tech changes threaten workers

To the Editor:

A revolution has been taking place in the work place. Robots, computers and the entire range of information-age technology have displaced workers by the hundreds of thousands if not millions, especially in industries such as banking and insurance.

Downsizing in industry - and in government - has driven many workers into low-paying wages, part-time or contingent work, and as "independent contractors," most of which are without fringe benefits.

Many of our industries are building modern, technologically advanced production facilities in countries where wages are low, environmental laws lax or nonexistent, and with taxation policies that are immensely attractive.

It is a given that insecure workers, or those in low-paying jobs, buy fewer of the goods businesses want to sell.

In the face of falling purchasing power, inventories are bound to increase tremendously.

Since work, overall, has become more technical in nature, our country can only be competitive in the world markets if the education of our youth is given a high priority in preparing for the future health of our economy, and if periodic retraining of displaced workers is tackled seriously.

Alfred P. Galli

Card expands library services

The Northville District Library is pleased to offer a new service to residents of the Library District - MichiCard!



Pat Orr

This voluntary program by public and academic libraries throughout the state allows registered library card holders to borrow materials from over 207 public libraries and 32 academic libraries.

The rules are simple. All local library policies and rules take priority and will apply to all visiting

MichiCard persons. Print materials (books and magazines) are made available unless the local library offers wider service.

If the local library charges a fee, such as for a rental book or a rental video, then the borrower must pay the fee. The borrower is responsible to return the material to the library from which it was borrowed.

For example: if you wish to borrow a mystery thriller from the Mackinac Island Public Library, register first at Northville. After

you've enjoyed the ferry ride, present your Northville card and borrow the book. When you've finished it, return the book to the Mackinac Island Public Library and have a safe trip home.

Suppose you get home, unpack your suitcase, and find the book - what next? The important thing is to return the book to the Northville Public Library. It will be returned on your behalf.

There are important things to remember: not every public library participates in MichiCard. Although local academic libraries such as Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University participate, others do not. Other borrowing restrictions apply at academic libraries. The age of the borrower is important.

For further information, and to register as a MichiCard borrower, visit the Library Reference Desk. We'll be happy to explain the program.

We're also pleased to announce a major improvement and expansion of our automated services.

This fall, the Northville Library will participate with 55 other members of the Library Network, Michigan's largest library consortium, in changing to the DRA automation

system.

DRA will replace the current circulation system, as well as the automated catalog with new state-of-the-art technology. When fully operational, DRA will provide access to a variety of informational databases such as magazine and newspaper indexes, encyclopedias, business directories and health resources. And, of course, the new system will eventually provide direct access to Internet services.

There will be a short transition period during which time computer services will be limited. Patrons will be required to present their library cards in order to charge out materials.

The DRA shared system will expand the ability to access resources beyond the walls of any one community library. We believe that this new automation system will provide Northville residents with the best in library technology.

Summer programs and services are in full swing. Remember, the library is open on Saturdays throughout the summer months. Stop in and check out what's new!

Pat Orr is the Director of the Northville District Library.

Kids need quality time from parents



Mary Ellen King

Someone recently shared this poem by Diane Loomans with me.

I thought it was worth passing on.

If I Had My Child To Raise Over Again

If I had my child to raise all over again, I'd finger paint

more, and point the finger less.

I'd do less correcting, and more connecting. I'd take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes.

I would care to know less, and know to care more.

I'd take more hikes and fly more kites.

I'd stop playing serious, and seriously play. I'd run through more fields, and gaze at more stars.

I'd do more hugging, and less tugging.

I would be firm less often, and affirm much more.

I'd build self-esteem first, and the house later.

I'd teach less about the love of power, And more about the power of love.

If you have any questions or concerns about parenting, please don't hesitate to call. Northville Youth Assistance is a community agency here to help you. Call Mary Ellen King at (810) 344-1618.

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

Engler says Letterman's sold on Wolverine state

Gov. John Engler has confirmed that talk show host David Letterman has moved his "home office" location from Sioux City, Iowa, to Grand Rapids, Mich.

The host of *The Late Show* announced the change on his program, saying it was a good move because, "We're getting a better tax break in Michigan."

Engler welcomed the news in a letter to the entertainer.

"Come and visit the home office in Grand Rapids and we'll

throw you the biggest parade you ever saw," Engler wrote.

Engler invited Letterman, as well as the star's mom, sidekick Paul Schaefer and the entire crew, to Michigan.

The change was brought about during Letterman's appearance on *The Larry King Show*. While fielding calls from viewers, Letterman was persuaded by a caller in Grand Rapids to make the switch when the caller said the city would probably hold a

parade for him.

Here are Engler's top 10 reasons why Michigan tops Iowa as a home office location.

10. We have Grant Hill. They have corn.

9. Our Red Wings were in the Stanley Cup finals. They have corn.

8. We're the Auto Capitol of the World. They have corn.

7. We're the Cherry Capitol of the World. They have corn.

6. We're the home of the only

first family with triplets. They have corn.

5. We have lotsa lakes. They have lotsa corn.

4. We're the home of Dave's favorite singer - Madonna. They have corn.

3. We're the home of the "maize" and blue. They call it corn.

2. We love Dave. They love corn.

1. We have Dave's home office. They still have corn.

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GLASSES-We can examine your eyes to determine the most accurate prescription and check your eye health or read the prescription right off your present glasses. Offer includes plastic, single vision lenses in standard range. High prescriptions, tint and bifocals available at slight charge. CONTACTS-Order valid with complete contact lens exam only. Exam fee and care kit are not included. Daily lenses are Ocular Science and Extended lenses are Soflimate 45% H2O. Additional 130¢ charge applies with any insurance plans

SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

Read, Then Recycle

Does Bullard live within his district?

By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. doesn't want to talk about where he lives.

The Michigan Constitution requires lawmakers to live within their districts, but Bullard's place of residence is being called into question.

Bullard, R-Milford, represents the 38th District in the Michigan House. The district includes the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville.

From November 1992 to May 1995, Bullard claimed he lived in a small apartment above a Milford Village Insurance agency at 320 W. Summit St. But no apartment exists at that address, according to village records, and one local official believes no one lived in the building.

Bullard has since moved. In May, he changed the address on his voter registration to the home of his father-in-law, Murray Burley, who lives at 1843 Wixom Trail in Milford Township.

No telephone number exists for Bullard at the Wixom Trail address, according to Ameritech information services.

In a recent interview Bullard didn't want to talk about his place of residence.

"After consultation with my attorney, I'm not going to answer any more questions on residency," Bullard said. He also refused to give his attorney's name.

Milford Village Councilman Jim Crane manages the Red Doggie Saloon next door to Bullard's former address at the office building. Crane said he has paid close attention to Bullard's supposed apartment since being questioned about Bullard's residency last November.

"I am in the firm belief that no one lived above that building," Crane said.

"I have never at any point in time seen a light on in the apartment above, nor have I ever seen any vehicles parked in the parking lot there over night - zero," Crane added.

"I have never seen Bill enter or leave the building. I'm there after dark many, many, many nights."

Prior to 1992, Bullard represented the 60th district, which included both Milford and Highland. But in 1990, the Michigan Legislature redrew district lines.

Highland became part of the 46th District, represented by Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville. The redistricting took effect for the 1992 election.

But rather than running for the new 46th district, Bullard said in a November interview that he decided to move into the Milford Village apartment and seek the 38th District post.

He claimed an address at the Summit Street office building two miles south of a home he owns in Highland Township. He changed the address listed on his driver's license, his voter registration and boat registrations to the Milford Village address.

The Michigan Constitution requires legislators to live in their districts. "Removal of his domicile from the district shall be deemed a vacation of the office," the Constitution says.

Although Bullard still owns his Highland home with his wife, Lynda Kay Moore, he said in a November interview that he rented an apartment above the insurance agency on Summit Street.

It is located next to a cement factory and the Red Doggie Saloon and is not far from the railroad tracks.

"It's not a closet or anything like that," Bullard had said. "I stay there all the time. Sometimes I'm out of town. Otherwise, I'm there."

Bullard rejected a request for a tour of the apartment.

Yet, according to a Milford building department site plan, no apartment exists at 320 W. Summit, a building owned by Dagmar K. Moore of Ann Arbor.

If Bullard lived there, it would violate the village's ordinances and the site plan for the building, said Terry Moore, Milford's building inspector and zoning official.

The building is zoned for business use (B-1), Terry Moore said, which does not allow living quarters.

"Residential use is not permitted in B-1," the building official said. "An apartment would not be permitted above (the insurance agency)."

The landlord would be responsible for any violation of zoning laws, Terry Moore said. Telephone calls to Dagmar Moore were not returned.

Bullard's 1,518-square-foot home at 1849 S. Lakeview Lane in Highland overlooks Lower Pettibone Lake. Bullard has owned the home for eight years.

Bullard said his wife, whom he married in August 1994, lives at their Highland home.

"My wife and I are not legally required to live in the same residence," Bullard said in the November interview.

ber interview.

"I have not given any thought to residing any place except Milford."

But is it reasonable for voters to believe that a newly wedded couple would live separately?

"Politics is an unusual business," Bullard had said. "I guess some people don't understand politics."

Bullard said in a November interview that he lives in Milford because he would one day like to seek the 15th State Senate seat currently held by David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

To make a good run for the future senate election, Bullard said he needs to be well-known in Novi.

Winning the city's 25,583 registered voters would be important to a state senate bid.

By keeping his feet in the 38th District (northern Northville, Novi, Milford Village, Walled Lake, Milford Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township and Wixom), Bullard helps create his own opportunity for higher office: All the 38th District is within 15th Senate District.

After the redistricting, his Highland home was located in the 46th District.

Politically, he said, seeking the more rural 46th District is less advantageous.

Highland is the only community in the 46th District represented by the 15th State Senate seat. The rest of the 46th District falls in another senate district.



By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Few willing to fault popular representative

Residents and elected officials want reassurances that Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. lives in his district, but few are quick to throw stones.

Bullard's popularity is at a peak, and many people believe he's serving his constituents well.

Northville City Councilman Chuck Keys said he is willing to trust that Bullard lives where he says he does, though he plans to talk to the lawmaker personally about the issue.

"I have to give him the benefit of the doubt, and I have no doubt," Keys said. "He's a respected member of the state congress (Legislature)."

But some area officials want questions about Bullard's residency resolved. The Michigan Constitution requires state legislators to live within their districts.

"My thought would be if what he is doing is illegal, he should be asked to address that and be given a reasonable time to address the situation," said Michael Meyer, Novi Community Schools Board of Education member and a teacher of law classes at Schoolcraft College.

Bullard claimed he lived in an apartment above a Milford Village Insurance agency at 320 W. Summit St. from November 1992 to May 1995. But no apartment legally exists at 320 Summit, according to village records, and a local official believes no one ever

lived there.

In May, Bullard changed his voter registration to the address of his in-laws, Murray and Mary Burley, of 1843 Wixom Trail in Milford Township. No telephone number exists for Bullard at that address, according to Ameritech information services.

Who drops the hammer when legislators break residency rules?

According to the Michigan Constitution, it's up to state legislators, but according to the legislators, it's up to the voters.

If representatives live outside their districts, Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti says, "they no longer meet the Constitutional requirements for holding office."

But Profit said it would not be prudent for legislators to force fellow representatives to adhere to the residency requirement. That is the voters' responsibility or that of the Attorney General, Profit said.

But according to Article 4, Section 16, of the Michigan Constitution, the Legislature is responsible for enforcing residency rules.

It reads: "... Each house shall be the sole judge of the qualifications, elections and return of its members, and may with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected ... expel a member."

But 66th District Rep. Sue Munsell, R-Brighton, said she doubts the House would use its authority to enforce residency requirements.

"They (legislators) feel that a person's constituents can take care of it if they don't like it," she said.

File Photo

No apartment legally existed at Rep. Bill Bullard's former address and no telephone number is listed for him at the place he gives as his current residence.



"At Botsford Commons, I own my home and have access to health care services."

Although a lot of my friends live down south, I wanted to be here, close to my family. One day, my son told me about the independent life-style at Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills. When he showed me the new homes in the beautiful, wooded setting, I had no problem deciding.

Because I grew up in a small town, the private, full-service community atmosphere really appealed to me. Everyone is so nice here—my neighbor can't wait until the coffee shop opens.

Being able to own my home, without paying an entrance fee, was very attractive to me. All of the condominiums and apartments are designed with special features, such as an emergency call service, for continued independence. At Botsford Commons, my lawn maintenance and snow removal are taken care of. And I can choose to purchase additional amenities, including health care services, when needed.

I don't think I could have found a nicer place. My grandchildren love to visit too.

Reaching out to the people of our community

If you would like to take a tour of Botsford Commons, just call Mary at (810) 477-1646. Botsford Commons is located at 21350 Archwood Circle (Orchard Lake Rd. off of Folsom), Farmington Hills, MI 48336-4702. Botsford Commons is affiliated with Botsford General Hospital.



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RECORD OUR TOWN



A PATRIOTIC QUIZ

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

For most citizens, the stress of taking a history or government exam ends after high school or college.

But can you imagine being a foreign-born adult, possibly with a less than perfect understanding of the English language facing an oral examination of 100 questions from an examiner with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice?

Ten students have been preparing for the exam during 16 weeks of citizenship class at Novi Adult Education where they learned about the country's history and government.

Of the ten, five are Novi residents - Jean Bainbridge, Thiet Van Nguyen, Massimo (Tony) Pasucci, Sylvia Mullan and Marianna Karantkas. They all have met the requirements for naturalization - at least 18 years of age, lawfully admitted in the United States for permanent residence, lived in the U.S. for five years and resided in Michigan for at least three months prior to filing for naturalization.

Those petitioning for citizenship will not be asked all 100 questions, but they do not know which or how many they will be asked by the examiner.

The class is not required, but it is a good way to learn about the history and government of the United States and gain confidence.

If you had to take the citizenship test, how would you do?

1. What are the colors of the flag?
2. How many stars are there in our flag?
3. What color are the stars on our flag?
4. What do the stars on the flag mean?
5. How many stripes are there in the flag?
6. What color are the stripes?
7. What do the stripes on the flag mean?
8. How many states are there in the Union (United States)?
9. What is the 4th of July?
10. What is the date of Independence Day?
11. Independence from whom?
12. What country did we fight during the Revolutionary War?
13. Who was the first president of the United States?
14. Who is the president of the United States today?
15. Who is the vice president of the United States today?
16. Who elects the president of the United States?
17. Who becomes president of the United States if the president should die?
18. For how long do we elect the president?
19. What is the Constitution?
20. Can the Constitution be changed?
21. What do we call a change to the Constitution?
22. How many changes or amendments are there to the Constitution?
23. How many branches are there in our government?
24. What are the three branches of our government?
25. What is the legislative branch of our government?
26. Who makes the laws in the United States?
27. What is Congress?
28. What are the duties of Congress?

29. Who elects Congress?
30. How many senators are there in Congress?
31. Can you name the two senators from your state?
32. For how long do we elect each senator?
33. How many representatives are there in Congress?
34. For how long do we elect the representatives?
35. What is the executive branch of our government?
36. What is the judicial branch of our government?
37. What are the duties of the Supreme Court?
38. What is the supreme law of the United States?
39. What is the Bill of Rights?
40. What is the capital of your state?
41. Who is the current governor of our state?
42. Who becomes president of the United States if the president and vice president should die?
43. Who is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
44. Can you name the 13 original states?
45. Who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"
46. Which countries were our principal allies during World War II?
47. What is the 49th state of the Union?
48. How many terms can a president serve?
49. Who was Martin Luther King?
50. Who is the head of your local government?
51. According to the Constitution a person must meet certain requirements in order to be eligible to become president. Name one of these requirements.
52. Why are there 100 senators in the Senate?
53. Who selects the Supreme Court justices?

54. How many Supreme Court justices are there?
55. Why did the Pilgrims come to America?
56. What is the head executive of a state government called?
57. What is the head executive of a city government called?
58. What holiday was celebrated for the first time by the American colonists?
59. Who was the main writer of the Declaration of Independence?
60. When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?
61. What is the basic belief of the Declaration of Independence?
62. What is the national anthem of the United States?
63. Who wrote The Star Spangled Banner?
64. Where does freedom of speech come from?
65. What is the minimum voting age in the United States?
66. Who signs bills into law?
67. What is the highest court in the United States?
68. Who was president during the Civil War?
69. What did the Emancipation Proclamation do?
70. What special group advised the president?
71. Which President is called the "Father of our Country?"
72. What is the 50th state of the Union (United States)?
73. Who helped the Pilgrims in America?
74. What is the name of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America?
75. What were the 13 original states of the U.S. called?

76. Name three rights or freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
77. Who has the power to declare war?
78. Name one amendment which guarantees or addresses voting rights.
79. Which president freed the slaves?
80. In what year was the Constitution written?
81. What are the first 10 amendments to the Constitution called?
82. Name one purpose of the United Nations.
83. Where does Congress meet?
84. Whose rights are guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights?
85. What is the introduction to the Constitution called?
86. Name one benefit of being a citizen of the United States?
87. What is the most important right granted to US citizens?
88. What is the United States Capitol? (Building).
89. What is the White House?
90. Where is the White House located?
91. What is the name of the president's official home?
92. Name one right guaranteed by the First Amendment.
93. Who is the Commander in Chief of the U.S. military?

94. Which president was the first Commander in Chief of the U.S. military?
95. In what month do we vote for the president?
96. In what month is the new president inaugurated?
97. How many times may a Senator be reelected?
98. How many times may a Congressman be reelected?
99. What are the two major political parties in the U.S. today?
100. How many states are there in the United States?

Thiet Van Nguyen takes a practice test to become a U.S. citizen last May offered through Novi's Adult Ed.

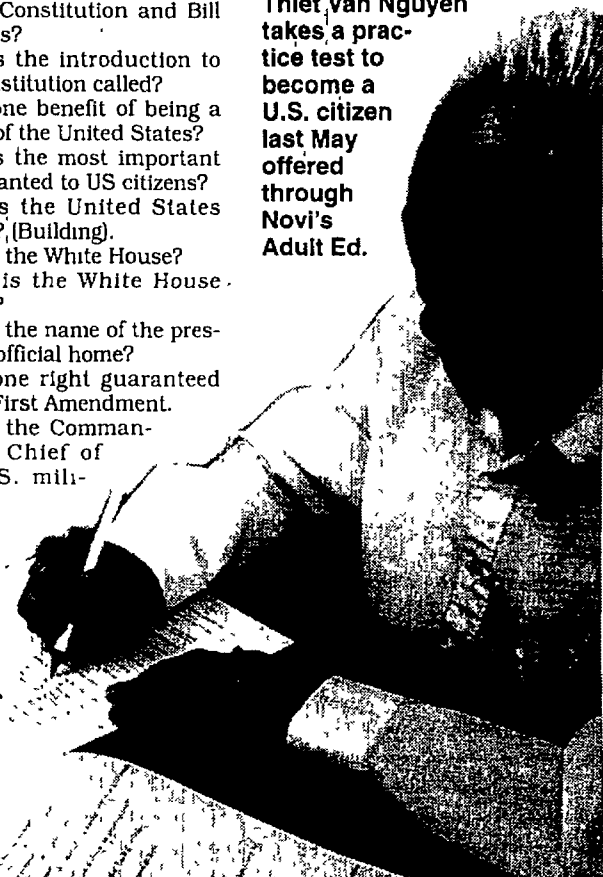


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

ANSWERS

1. Red, white and blue.
2. 50.
3. White.
4. One for each state in the Union.
5. 13.
6. Red and White.
7. They represent the original 13 states.
8. 50.
9. Independence Day.
10. July 4th.
11. England.
12. England.
13. George Washington.
14. William Clinton.
15. Albert Gore.
16. The Electoral College.
17. Vice-President.
18. Four years.
19. The supreme law of the land.
20. Yes.
21. Amendments.
22. 26.
23. Three.
24. Legislative, Executive and Judicial.
25. Congress.
26. Congress.
27. The Senate and the House of Representatives.
28. To make laws.

29. The people.
30. 100.
31. Spence Abraham (Rep), Carl Levin (Dem).
32. Six years.
33. 435.
34. Two years.
35. The President, Cabinet and departments under the Cabinet members.
36. The Supreme Court.
37. To interpret laws.
38. The Constitution.
39. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution.
40. Lansing.
41. John Engler.
42. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
43. William Rehnquist.
44. Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.
45. Patrick Henry.
46. United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, Russia (USSR) and China.
47. Alaska.
48. Two.
49. A civil rights leader.

50. Novi - Mayor Kathleen S. McLallen Northville - Mayor Christopher Johnson
51. Must be a natural born citizen of the U.S., at least 35 years old and must have lived in the U.S. for at least 14 years.
52. Two from each state.
53. President.
54. Nine.
55. For religious freedom.
56. Governor.
57. Mayor.
58. Thanksgiving.
59. Thomas Jefferson.
60. July 4, 1776.
61. That all men are created equal.
62. The Star Spangled Banner.
63. Francis Scott Key.
64. The Bill of Rights.
65. Eighteen.
66. The president.
67. The Supreme Court.
68. Abraham Lincoln.
69. Freed many slaves.
70. The Cabinet.
71. George Washington.
72. Hawaii.
73. The American Indians (native Americans).
74. The Mayflower.

75. Colonies.
76. (I) The right of freedom of speech, press, religion, peaceable assembly and requesting change of government, (II) The right to bear arms (the right to have weapons or own a gun though subject to certain regulations), (III) The government may not quarter or house soldiers in the people's homes during peacetime without the people's consent, (IV) The government may not search or take a person's property without a warrant, (V) A person may not be tried twice for the same crime and does not have to testify against him/herself, (VI) A person charged with a crime still has some rights, such as the right to a trial and to have a lawyer, (VII) The right to trial by a jury in most cases, (VIII) Protects people against excessive or unreasonable fines or cruel and unusual punishment, (IX) The people have rights other than those mentioned in the Constitution, and (X) Any power not given to the federal government by the Constitution is a power of either the state or the people.
77. Congress.
78. 15th, 19th, 24th, 26th.

79. Abraham Lincoln.
80. 1787.
81. The Bill of Rights.
82. For countries to discuss and try to resolve world problems; to provide economic aid to many countries.
83. In the Capitol in Washington, DC.
84. Everyone (citizens and non-citizens living in the U.S.)
85. The Preamble.
86. Obtain federal government jobs; travel with a U.S. passport; petition for close relatives to come to the U.S. to live.
87. The right to vote.
88. The place where Congress meets.
89. The president's official home.
90. Washington, D.C. (1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW).
91. The White House.
92. Freedom of: speech, press, religion, peaceable assembly and requesting change of government.
93. The president.
94. George Washington.
95. November.
96. January.
97. There is no limit.
98. There is no limit.
99. Democratic and Republican.
100. 50.

Volunteer



Julie Fountain

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fountain's hats are many at Mill Race

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

She's a historian. She's a music maker. She's a horticulturist. And she's managing editor of the "Mill Race Quarterly."

"Mill Race Quarterly" is the publication of the Northville Historical Society - eight pages of news and pictures and some reflections into the past.

As a historian, Julie Fountain says, "I've been a docent." She can dress up in a costume of the period and conduct people through a building, talking about things as they were in Victorian times.

As a music maker, she said, "I can play tunes on a guitar, banjo, flute, or harmonica" just as they were in those times.

Or how would you like to have her, as a horticulturist, show you around the place?

The rose garden along side the Yerkes House? The kitchen garden next to the Cady House? The herb

garden next to the Weaver's cottage - featuring plants useful for dyeing fibers?

But as editor, she pulls it all together. She said she read about the offer in *The Record* two years ago, applied, and was accepted.

It's an eight page effort with a lead article - "Votes for Women" for example - and then what's to come with opportunities for everyone.

A centerfold of pictures of recent events and activities, Mill Race account of Bruce and Rita Turnbull's real life conducted weddings, and an account of primitive Indian sites in the area.

Yes, there are advertisements which help pay expenses.

She puts the paper together, counting the words, juggling copy to fit the space, and seeing her name as Managing Editor on the back page.

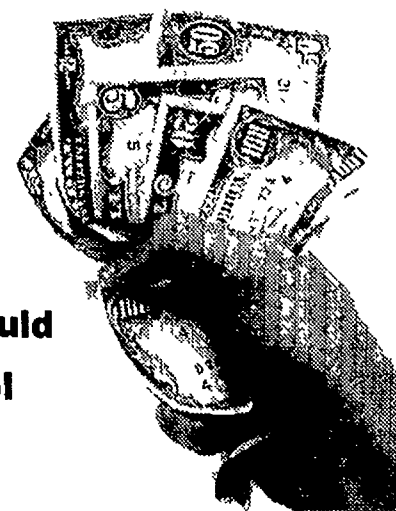
If you have suggestions for Julie Fountain, you may call her at 347-2262.

It's A Fact

Cool Cost Cutter

If you're running your home air conditioning full time, you can save three percent for every degree you raise the thermostat.

So, if your monthly bill is \$200, raising your thermostat from 70 to 75 degrees would save you a cool \$30 a month.



In Our Town

Club has selected a variety of gardens for annual walk

The Country Garden Club of Northville will present its second annual Northville Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Six private gardens will be included in the six-hour tour. Gardens range from the compact to the expansive, from informal to formal.

Visitors to this year's gardens will experience a Victorian garden started over 50 years ago, a meticulously groomed English garden, a charming Williamsburg-style garden, along with a shade-loving garden and an estate with an Old World atmosphere.

Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance and \$8 on the day of the tour and are available at the Book-stall on the Main, 101 N. Center, and at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main. Complimentary home-baked cookies and beverages will be available at Cady Inn in historic Mill Race Village.

A raffle for the silk and the dried flower arrangements will be held at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and will be available at the "Walk" homes and at Mill Race Village.

Juried art show now accepting entries

The third annual Juried Art Exhibition, "Sharing the Gift Within," is now accepting entry forms

from artists. Entry forms are now available for the Oct. 7-13 multimedia show highlighting regional artists' painting, drawing, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay, fiber and jewelry. The deadline for submission is Sept. 22.

The featured juror will be Lynne Avadenka. Awards of \$50-300 will be offered.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Visual Arts, 200 E. Main Street in Northville. Call (810) 349-0911 or FAX-(810) 349-6474. For more information, contact Norma Peltz, promotion.

The juried art exhibition is a non-profit community/regional event.

Resident attends kickoff for Arthritis Foundation

Chris Pigott, her husband, Richard, and their daughters, Chris and Audrey, were on hand recently to congratulate the Arthritis Foundation's Quality of Life Award recipient and participate in the foundation's kickoff fund-raiser.

Pigott is on the Michigan Board of Directors for the Arthritis Foundation.

The Arthritis Foundation, Metro Detroit Branch, honored James B. Nicholson, the President of PVS Chemicals Inc., as the first recipient of the Quality of Life Award, in

recognition of his outstanding contributions to improving the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit Community.

The award was presented at the event held at the Physically Friendly Showcase Home on Manor Road in Bloomfield Township.

"The house was so beautifully designed for the handicapped," Pigott said.

The Physically Friendly Showcase Home, which was open to the public, is the newly constructed 7,000 square foot barrier-free residence of Judi and Gerald Haynes. Designed by Jeffrey King, the home incorporates elements for better living with aesthetic design components often associated with barrier-free living.

The Arthritis Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

The Foundation conducts educational programs for health professionals and provides community education and support services for people with arthritis and their families.

It is a resource for over 600,000 men, women and children in metro Detroit and an estimated 40 mil-



Submitted photo

Congratulating James Nicholson (center) are, from left, Kendra Pigott, Ester and Paul Baxendale, President of the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter, and Richard, Chris and Audrey Pigott. Chris Pigott is on the Board of Directors for the Arthritis Foundation.

lion nationwide.

One out of six people will be afflicted by the year 2020. As the baby boomers age, an increasing

number of people are served.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with

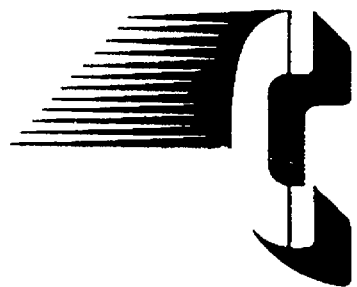
us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

| | |
|---|---|
| WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 524-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singers Kathleen Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School |
| ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2325 68 Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. Summer Worship Schedule Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. - Monday 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel Cave (810) 474-0554 | SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grundmeyer, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service | OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2421, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m. | FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. |
| NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 348-9030 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor Drs. T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031 | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3148, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2552 (24 hrs) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford |
| MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Nov. at 8 1/2 M's Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 M's) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Dr. Charles D. Pitt, Pastor - 348-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord |
| CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 M's between Taft & Beck, Nov. Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Fil Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 |
| WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Uvonia 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WUFL - AM 1030 | NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M. Mike Hausel, Pastor 305-8700 A new church with a fresh approach |
| ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778 | FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Nov. Nov. 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m. |
| CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tamotko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wagon Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. |
| VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. | FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Hollanda Lewis, Pastor |
| NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Sunday worship 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth 730 Panniman - 313-4759 818 Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts | COME WORSHIP WITH US! |

HomeTown



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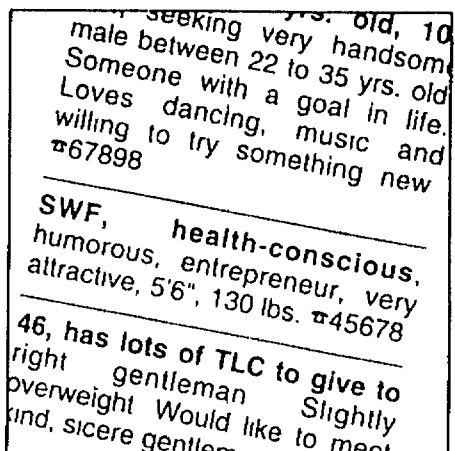
We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

2. Record your message



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

3. Your ad runs free in the paper



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

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

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

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Call today to place your Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 810-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 810-685-8705; Northville 810-348-3022; Novi 810-348-3022; South Lyon 810-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox _____ \$ FREE
 First 5 lines of print ad _____ \$ FREE
 Additional lines ___ x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks _____ \$
 Subtotal _____ \$
 The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

Mail to: Hometown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will present the final performance in the Summer Organ Series on July 13 when Georges Robert, a professor at the Conservatoire National in Versailles and at the School for the Blind in Paris performs at 8 p.m. The concert is free. Goodwill offerings will be accepted. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

The youth of **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, have planned a camping/canoeing trip for July 13-16 on the Rifle River near Standish. Registration packets are available in the Youth Ministry office.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is having a pew campaign to raise \$13,000. Pews vary in size and are available to underwrite the cost as a memorial, gift or in honor of someone.

For more information, call 349-2652

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is planning an old-fashioned evening of family fun on July 22 in the church parking lot. The social will include potluck dinner and square dancing. Time to be announced.

For more information, call 348-7757.

The Children's Ministries of **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, is inviting children who will be entering grades K-6 this fall to a day camp July 17 through 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

Highlights of the half-day camp will include a moon walk on Monday, a drawing for the limited number of hot air balloon rides on Wednesday, craft projects, camp games, prizes and snacks and amazing stories and fantastic facts from the Bible.

Parents can receive more information or register their children by calling Northville Christian Assembly at (810) 348-9030.

The parish picnic for **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be held Aug. 13 at Lakeshore Park.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

In Service

Navy Airman Recruit **JONATHAN W. GEARNS**, the son of Diane L. Ley of Northville, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Gearns' ship served as the lead ship of a battle group that included fighters and attack aircraft, helicopters, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. USS Constellation had more than 70 tactical aircraft embarked.

The 1989 graduate of Redford Union High School of Redford Township joined the Navy in June 1994.

BRANDON H. TEWS, the son of Richard and Carolyn Tews of Northville, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program June 5.

Tews, a 1993 graduate of South Lyon High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Aug. 10. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Marine Captain **TIMOTHY J. MILLEN**, the son of Thomas H. and Janet Millen of Northville, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (24th MEU), as part of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Millen is assigned to the aviation combat element and is working for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

The 1986 graduate of Northville High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1986. Millen is a 1990 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

ROBERT J. SKELTON, the son of Patricia Skelton of Dearborn and Gary Skelton of Northville, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program May 17.

Skelton, a 1995 graduate of Dearborn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Aug. 10. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Army Private **ERIK MAGNUSON** has arrived for duty at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Magnuson, an infantryman, is the son of Alice Mason of Franklin, N.C., and Arnold N. Magnuson of Northville.

Marine First Lieutenant **MATTHEW D. SPICER**, the son of Patricia L. Beck of Northville, was recently designated a Naval Aviator.

Spicer was presented with the coveted Wings of Gold, which marked the culmination of months of flight training with Training Squadron Seven, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

The 1985 graduate of Novi High School joined the Marine Corps in August, 1991. Spicer is a graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, with a bachelor's degree.



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Proper disposal of even the smallest of American Flags used by children on their bikes should be by burning.

There's absolutely no excuse for red, white and blue abuse

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Getting due recognition for the United States Flag is one of the biggest problems facing Old Glory, according to Clayton Myers, who has been a member of VFW Post 4012 in Northville for 49 years and has served as post commander twice.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States makes available a pamphlet entitled *Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes* which lists 43 rules for displaying and using the American Flag, along with historical information.

"People don't put their hand over their heart when it goes by," he said.

Rule No. 14 of the *Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes* states: "During the ceremony or hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the Flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart."

"Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove their headress with their right hand and hold it at their left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention."

"They're not showing any respect for the flag, especially when they play the National Anthem," Myers said. "People don't put their hand over their heart and they talk. In our view that's not showing respect."

Rule No. 15 states: "During the rendition of the National Anthem when the Flag is displayed, all present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the Flag with the right hand over the heart ..."

The rule for men in uniform is the same as in Rule No. 14. When the Flag is not displayed, those in attendance are supposed to face the music and act as if the Flag was being displayed.

Behavior such as clapping, cheering, or hollering after the National Anthem is played is "disrespectful as far as we're concerned," Myers said.

Technically, proper etiquette for the Flag during a parade would be to salute each Flag, but as stated in the etiquette book, "it is acceptable to salute the lead Flag and stand at attention as others pass."

"A lot of people do not know that disposal of the Flag is by burning only," Myers said.

Rule No. 42 states: "Never destroy a U.S. Flag in public ceremony. When the Flag is so badly torn, soiled or faded that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display the Flag should be destroyed in

"A lot of people do not know that disposal of the Flag is by burning only."

—Clayton Myers
VFW Post 4012

to be displayed to any Legion or VFW post, according to Myers. "Throwing in the trash is showing disrespect."

All Flags, even the small Flags children wave at parades, are subject to Rule No. 42.

private, preferably by burning and without ceremony. A torn Flag may be mended, or if soiled it may be washed or dry cleaned."

Rule No. 43 states: "Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the U.S. Flag may be changed or repealed or additional rules may be prescribed only by the President of the United States, acting as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. Any such change shall be set forth in a Presidential proclamation."

The U.S. House voted last week on a Constitutional Amendment banning Flag desecration, whether it be burning the Flag or wearing or using items that bear the stars-and-stripes pattern.

The proposal needs the vote of two thirds of the Senate and 38 of the states for it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

"We and everybody else are against shirts and everything else made (to resemble) Flags," Myers said.

The VFW Post 32 on Newburgh Road in Livonia has a yearly flag burning ceremony. The Northville Post collects Flags during the year and takes them to Post 32 for the ceremony.

"It's quite impressive," Myers said.

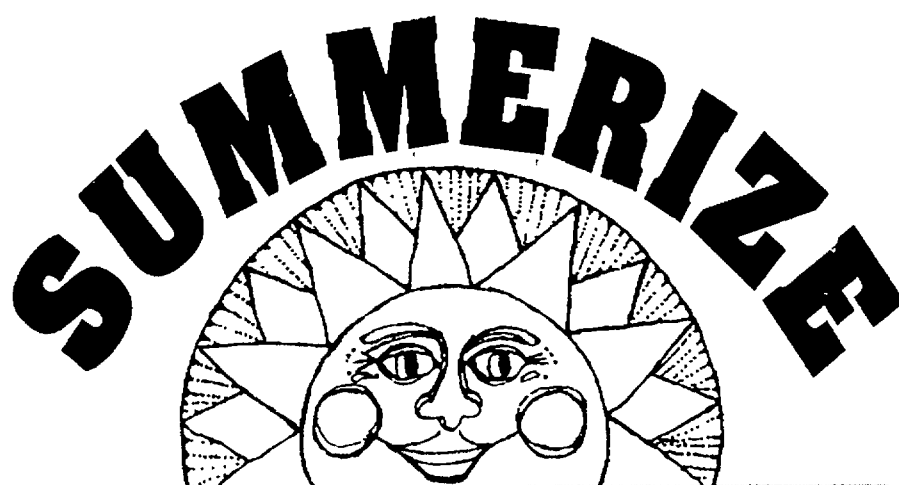
People can take Flags which are no longer fit

"Not enough people fly the Flag," is another problem Myers sees.

There are 17 days listed in the etiquette pamphlet for displaying the Flag. Any day proclaimed by the president, the birthdays of the states, which is their date of admission to the union, and state holidays are also days the Flag should be displayed.

Days listed include New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, the third Monday in February; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, the third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), the last Monday in May; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, the second Monday in October; Navy Day, Oct. 27; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

A copy of *Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes* is available at the Northville Library. The Novi Library has a selection of books on the American Flags which include etiquette.



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All Level Swimming Lessons
Youth Basketball Clinic • Tennis
Gymnastics • Fitness Classes and more!

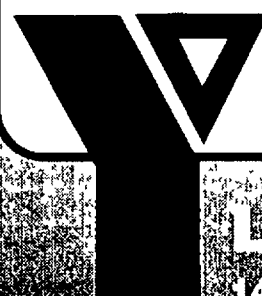
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Youth \$17.50 • Adult \$58.00
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- Free use of swimming pool at "open" times
- Free use of gymnasiums at "open" times
- Free use of 52 station Wellness Center (ages 13 & up)
- Free use of racquetball courts
- Free Fitness Classes (ages 15 & up)
- Member Rates on Summer Classes



Livonia Family YMCA
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(313) 261-2161

The Northville Record

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On Campus

DARCY ANNE RUNDELL has been named to the Michigan State University's Dean's List for the College of Nursing for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Howard and Jacque Rundell of Northville.

Rundell is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, the national honor fraternity, and has carried Dean's List honors since entering MSU in the fall of 1993.

RICHARD BELL of Northville serves in the Community Outreach Ministry at Taylor University, where he is a freshman, for the 1994-95 school year. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kraft Bell, is a graduate of Northville High School.

In Richard's one-on-one Ministry, Taylor students serve as big brothers and sisters for grade school children in the community.

Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts college based in Upland, Ind.

ALLISON M. FARMER, a sophomore, majoring in economics at Albion College, has been selected for the college's Student Alumni Association (SAA). The Association assists the College's Office of Alumni and Parent Relations with its mission.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Farmer of Northville.

KIMBERLY A. WOODY, a junior, was among the students named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the last academic quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Woody of Northville.

Eastern Michigan University graduates were honored in commencement ceremonies at EMU's Bowen Field House on Sunday, April 23. Among those receiving their degrees from EMU were the following Northville residents: **SANJEEV K. AGRAWAL**, **DAVID M. BENSON**, **JENNIFER L. BUSH**, **CARLA J. CALCAGNO**, **NANETTE M. CAMERON**, **DAWN M. CAMPBELL**, **DAMION J. CREFFIELD**, **MISHELLE S. DE LOS SANTOS**, **SUZANNE E. DOMINIQUE**, **PATRICK T. DROHAN**, **JENNIFER L. EARLY**, **HARRY E. HARTUNIAN**, **DIANE K. KAISNER**, **JAY D. KUNICK**, **JOSEPH J. MCCARTNEY**, **MERIDETH L. MILLGARD**, **TODD C. NEWELL**, **MAUREEN A. O'REILLY**, **JANET A. OZANICH**, **KATHLEEN E. PSILLAS**, **JERALD SALAS**, **FATEMEH N. SHAHRESTANI**, **TERRI M. SIMPKINS**, **BACH-TUYET T. VU**, and **TRACY A. ZEBLEY**.

EMU President William E. Shelton presided over the ceremonies.

JEN COUZENS from Northville graduated from Centre College, Danville, Ky., during recently held commencement ceremonies in June.

Couzens graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. While at Centre, she was involved in the L.I.F.T. program and joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of Jack and Susan Couzens.

KEVIN J. MCCULLOCH, a senior at Michigan State University, was among the 68 most academically outstanding students inducted into the school's Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most distinguished honor society.

McCulloch is majoring in criminal justice. He graduated from Northville High School in 1991, and is the son of Donald and Linda McCulloch of Northville.

The following Northville residents and students at Oakland University who received their bachelor's degrees at spring commencement June 3 are: **IAN DIPAK CHOWDHURY**, psychology; **CHRISTINE LYNN PROUGH**, general studies; **DAVID A. RIGO**, psychology; **BARBARA SEDANO ROONEY**, HRD - human services.

Hiram College sophomore **VALERIE BASSIN** has been named to the college's dean's list during a ceremony honoring students for outstanding academic achievement.

The dean's list recognizes sophomore students studying towards a bachelor of arts degree who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better by the end of the winter quarter.

A resident of Northville, Valerie is the daughter of Barbara Glover.

BARBARA CAMPBELL, a University of Evansville student from Northville, is among the students at U-E named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the 1995 spring semester. This is the fifth time Barbara has been named to this list.

To attain the dean's list, a student must have earned a 3.5 grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Barbara is the daughter of Keith and Nancy Campbell of Northville.

BRAD EBEL, a Northville resident, was awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.) degree by the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine (CCOM), a college of Midwestern University, during a ceremony, June 4, in Chicago.

Dr. Ebel will intern with Mount Clemens General Hospital in Mount Clemens, Mich.

The son of Lorne and Christine Ebel of Northville, Dr. Ebel is a graduate of Northville High School and Albion College. While at CCOM, he was a member of Sigma Sigma Phi Osteopathic Honor Society and team medic for the Oak Forest High School football team.

DAVID M. GILLAHAN of Northville, has been placed on the dean's list at Michigan Technological University for the spring quarter 1994-95. To achieve this recognition, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Gillahan is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Among the Purdue University students honored for academic achievements for the spring 1995 semester are Northville residents: **RISHI BHARGAVA**, science; **KRISTA LYNNE HOWE**, management; **TODD EARL OSBORNE**, mechanical engineering.

To earn academic honors, Purdue students must have at least a 3.5 semester or cumulative grade point average on a four-point scale.

Engagement



Suellen Lane/Bruce Nelles

James and Sonja Lane of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Suellen Marie, to Bruce Nelles Jr., the son of Bruce and Florence Nelles Sr. of Newport News, Va.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1986. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1990, and her teaching certificate from the University of Alaska in

1993. Sonja has been teaching in the small bush village of Red Devil, Ala., for the past year.

The bridegroom-elect is presently a pre-med student at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. He is also a firefighter medic with Chena Goldstream Fire and Rescue, Fairbanks, Ala.

The wedding is set for August 5, 1995.

Church represented at annual meeting

Bob Smith of Northville, and The Rev. E. Neil and Sharon Hunt of Novi, represented Meadowbrook Congregational Church at the 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches in America, June 24-27, in Dearborn.

This historic occasion was celebrated by the unveiling of a beautiful new painting by Massachusetts artist Karen Rinaldo, "The First Thanksgiving."

A gift to the American people, the painting is scheduled to be displayed this next year at the White House before finding a permanent home at Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass. It presents in accurate historical detail the first meal of "thanksgiving" between the Congregational Pilgrim ancestors at Plymouth Colony in 1621 and the local Native Americans who offered them hospitality and survival assistance.

Actor Michael Hall from the Plymouth Plantation Historic Village Museum participated in the painting's unveiling and throughout the conference, costumed and in character as Jonathan Brewster, son of Pilgrim stalwart William Brewster.

Forty years after the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches was born at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit in 1956, 1,200 visiting Congregational delegates, participants and youth shared in a gala four days of meetings, worship services, seminars and special events.

These included a service of communion at Detroit's historic First Congregational Church (with the participation of Detroit's Mayor Dennis Archer), Bible lectures by Dr. John Cobb, a tour of Greenfield

Village, NA Pilgrim Fellowship and HOPE (college age) meetings at Eastern Michigan University, early morning devotional services, and a grand thank you banquet in appreciation of the founders of the Congregational Way.

The National Association of Congregational Christian Churches is an association of 406 autonomous Congregational churches nationwide who continue the Pilgrim tradition started when they left England on the Mayflower in 1620 to find religious freedom and is based upon a commitment to the principles of faith, freedom, fellowship and dedication.

Wedding



Sharon and Michael Leavitt

Northville residents Sharon Renee Lane and Michael Joseph Leavitt were married Dec. 30, 1994, at the First United Methodist Church, Northville. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James M. Lane, with The Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

A reception for 295 guests followed at the Novi Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sonja Lane of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School in 1984. In 1989, she received her degree in restaurant management from Michigan State University and worked for Ground Round restaurant until her wedding. She is currently working part-time at Heslops.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Kathleen Legnar of Milwaukee, Wis.; bridesmaids, Lesley Lane of Portland, Ore., and Suellen Lane of Fairbanks, Ala., both sisters of the bride; Laura Ritter of Redford; Amy Knight of Farmington Hills; and Janet Wisner-Knight of Grosse Pointe Park. All bridal attendants are former Northville residents.

The bridal gown was of satin trimmed in lace with seed pearls, organza sleeves, a choker neck with drop pearls, and a full train. The bridal bouquet was of white calla lilies with red roses, stephanotis, and Christmas greens.

The groom is the son of Joann Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leavitt, all of Northville. He also graduated from Northville High School in 1984. He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan; graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1991, and is currently practicing law at Sullivan and Leavitt law firm in Novi.

The groom was attended by his best man, John Kaley of Brighton. Groomsman were David and Paul Leavitt, brothers of the groom and both from Northville; Dan Perlich of Brighton; Jeff Malinowski of Chicago, cousin of the groom; and Matthew Pendleton of Westlake, Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple made their home in Novi.

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| 12 Donna Summer | 7 An Intimate Evening with Air Supply Unplugged |
| 14 LITE Brooks & Dunn w/Mark Chesnut and Wade Hayes | 8 Jesus Christ Superstar starring Ted Neeley w/Originals and Jeffrey Tambor |
| 15 Jefferson Starship/Procol Harum/John Kay & Steppenwolf | 9 Hootie and The Blowfish w/Dan Diner |
| 16 An Evening With Natalie Cole | 10 Carly Simon w/John D'Angelo |
| 19-20 Lollapalooza With Sonic Youth, Hole, Cypress Hill, Peverlist, Blind O'Connor, Beck, the Jesus Lizard, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones 1ST SHOW SOLD OUT | 12 The Beach Boys w/Christopher Young |
| 21 Steve Miller Band w/Doobie Brothers featuring Michael McDonald | 14-15 Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band w/Loren's Chaperon & The Love Slaves ONE DAY |
| 22 Reckoning Day 1995 featuring Megadeth w/KORN, Flotsam & Jetsam and Fear Factory | 16 the Cranberries w/Lead the Not Sprakes |
| 23 Hank Williams Jr. w/Tracy Byrd and George Ducas | 17 Santana/Jeff Beck w/Kep Vol |
| 25 Jackie Mason | 18 Chicago |
| 26 Earth, Wind & Fire | 19 Alabama w/Kenny Chesney |
| 27 Target Amy Grant NEW DATE w/Kirk Franklin & The Family | 20 H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1995 featuring The Black Crowes, Blues Traveler, Sheryl Crow, Ziggy Marley and The Melody Masters |
| 28 Village People w/K.C. from K.C. and The Sunshine Band and peacebrain | 21 Harry Belafonte |
| 29 George Benson | 24 The Righteous Brothers |

| AUGUST | SEPT |
|---|--|
| 1-2 Van Halen w/Our Lady Peace 1ST SHOW SOLD OUT | 1-2 Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers w/Pete Dinklage 1ST SHOW SOLD OUT |
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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

On July 12 at 7:30 p.m. speaker Alex Costinew, Ph.D., and Laurie Helin, TLLP will present "The Art of Communication." The cost is \$4.

A seven week Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin July 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Aug. 24. The cost is \$30.

Upcoming trips include white water rafting in Hico, W.V., Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 and Tour Toronto, with seats at *The Phantom of the Opera*, Aug. 19 and 20.

Volleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for its classmates. Call Andeana Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following graduates: Yvonne Hopkins, Bruce Stratton, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stanley Gooch, William Allen, Carol Borowski or Charles Rodgers.

The reunion is scheduled for July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$38 per person.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Inquiries for the Class of 1975 reunion should be directed to Daniel Guido at (717) 293-1081. Guido is also looking for a few classmates to help with the reunion plans.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus (313) 886 0770:

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, will hold its reunion July 15 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN AND CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1970, July 22, at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1960, July 29, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984, July 7, Novi Hilton Hotel.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, July 14, Livonia Holiday Inn.

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1970, July 29, Sanita Banquet Center.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, July 15, Detroit Golf Club.

Send reunion information to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

Grad heeds call to mission work

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

After Jennifer LeBert graduated from Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., she knew she wanted to do mission work overseas that would make use of her bachelor's degree in English.

The decision on where to go was still a little foggy and how to go about doing it wasn't exactly clear, but it didn't take LeBert long to put the plan into action.

"I wanted to go overseas and I heard about this organization that goes to China, Mongolia, Vietnam and Tibet," LeBert said. "Out of all of those places Vietnam was where I wanted to go."

LeBert contacted The English Language Institute in California and was accepted for a one year university-level teaching position.

"As a Christian it is God's leading," she said of her decision to choose Vietnam. "... Also with the mysticism about it all (with the war)."

Because of her business background the Institute placed LeBert at the Foreign Trade College in Hanoi.

"Ninety percent of the students in the Foreign Trade College want to learn English," said LeBert who taught basic supply and demand economics in the English language. The Foreign Trade College is a five year institution and students receive a certificate, not a degree.

There are many other different languages they could learn but they want to learn English.

The students that I have - all of their teachers in the past have been Vietnamese so it takes a little time to get used to my accent," she said. "Whenever they have a native speaker they just are really eager to speak and practice their English and learn the accent."

Although LeBert learned how to count in Vietnamese before leaving for the Third World country, the language tapes she bought didn't help.

"The Vietnamese language is the hardest language to speak because it's tonal, like Chinese," LeBert said.

So she arrived in Vietnam with no working knowledge of the language.

"This was my first time ever out of the country, let alone a Third World country," LeBert said. "It didn't take long to adjust. I was amazed by that."

"I did have some culture shock. There are little geckos everywhere and mold, in addition to the incredible heat. It gets cool in the winter time - for about a month it gets really cold - but it doesn't snow."

LeBert lives in guest housing in a new section of the university whose few pluses include an American toilet.

"It is always humid," she said. "My sheets are always damp - you can never ever get anything dry. Everything was dirty. Getting used to that was hard."

LeBert earns \$50 from the uni-

versity, which is a higher salary than the average Vietnamese makes at \$30 per month. The English Language Institute also pays her a salary.

"Foreigners are charged a higher price for everything," she said. "That was a frustrating thing for me at first."

There are very few cars and no bus system, although there are buses.

"I tried to finagle with them (the bus drivers) by telling them I live here, work here and was told, 'you have a white face, you have to pay,'" she said. Her fare was at least double or triple what a Vietnamese would pay.

Popular modes of transportation in the capital city of three million are bicycle and cyclo, a bicycle pedaled by a man with a carriage on the front.

"Most people ride bicycles, although mopeds are becoming the rage," she said. "Most of my students have motor bikes because they're the rich kids." Students who attend the college are members of the upper class, usually children of government officials.

"They are a cash society," she said. "They don't have set prices on anything."

"I can buy vegetables for a week for \$1.50. I get the Vietnamese price for the vegetables because I got to know the ladies (in the market place)."

There is one supermarket, owned by a Japanese company, which is modern by Vietnamese standards, but is still a far cry from a state-of-the-art American store. It consists of metal stands with produce on it, but they have marked prices on the items and they use scanners.

LeBert took her students on a field trip to the supermarket to see the UPC codes and scanners.

The U.S. lifted its trade embargo with Vietnam in February 1994, just after LeBert was accepted for the position.

"I was glued to the set when all that was happening."

Vietnam is moving from a communist to a mixed economy, allowing some private enterprise and privately held land.

Listening in on phone conversations is still common practice. Once while on the phone, LeBert knew someone was listening to her conversation because she could hear music playing in the background and also heard the click when the phone was lowered on to the receiver.

"I see greed seeping in now," she said. "It's sad but it's human. So many things they don't know how to deal with because it's so new to them. They don't know what to do with it all. A lot of times they don't know how to treat foreigners."

"The last I heard there are 200 Americans living in Vietnam," she said. "Relations are not fully opened up yet."

LeBert sees the people themselves as one of the obstacles in opening up relations.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jennifer LeBert's mementos of her stay in Hanoi include a silk jacket and a student's poster on the trade embargo.

"The Vietnamese are impossible to deal with," she said. "They change their minds from day to day to save face amongst their family and friends. If they tell you something and it's wrong, they'll tell you they didn't say that."

"I think it is impossible for Americans to separate Vietnam from the war," she added. "I look at a country side and think how many of our country men have run across that field and been killed. My Belgium friends can't understand that it's always in my mind."

LeBert believes the Vietnamese are ready for a normalization of relations.

"The Vietnamese are all for it. They don't have any kind of hatred or animosity towards Americans that I have noticed," she said. "I'm sure there's a little bit. There are still 2,000 MIAs there. That's one reason why we don't have an embassy there yet."

"They are very nationalistic and they favor their own," she said. "My students were wonderful and very accepting, very kind."

She had been out with some Belgium friends when she saw the

American Flag for the first time in eight months.

"I have never felt so much pathos than to see the American Flag flying there (on Lang Ha street in front of the liaison office). I even went in there and sat down. It's like a little piece of home."

"They were really wonderful. They got me some videos I needed on American culture. They sent to Bangkok for them and I got them in a week."

Currency is called "dong," with the lowest amount being 200 dong, which equals about 2 cents. The bill size of a dong increases as the currency amount increases. "The most common amount I use is the 5,000 dong which is 50 cents."

The 1990 graduate of Novi High School was asked to return for one semester in the fall. So after a summer at home in Novi, where she will work for her mother's home-based businesses, she will return to Hanoi.

A member of Northville's Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, LeBert plans to do volunteer work in an inner city mission when she returns from Vietnam.

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Phil Jerome
Editor 348-1995

RECORD MOVIES

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THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

A new day for the 'dark knight'

Gotham City trembles with new director, new bad guys and new caped crusader

It's a brand new day for Gotham's Dark Knight. And a brand new nightmare for Gotham City.

As two new forces of evil — Two-Face, formerly known as District Attorney Harvey Dent until a courtroom accident left him disfigured by chance and fueled by vengeance, and the Riddler, who was previously Edward Nygma, an overlooked employee of Wayne Enterprises before his transformation into the most quizzical and dangerous of tricksters — join together to overtake the minds of the citizenry and destroy their sworn arch-enemy, Batman.

This time Batman won't have to fight for his city alone as he plunges into battle bolstered by a stalwart new partner at his side ... a young acrobat galvanized by tragedy and reborn into a life of heroism as Robin!

But, Batman's alter-ego, billionaire philanthropist Bruce Wayne, has troubles of his own. Haunted by memories of his traumatic childhood, he is attracted to beautiful criminal psychologist Dr. Chase Meridian, who's more fascinated by the striking figure of Batman. It's a romantic triangle ... involving just two people.

Yes, fans, Batman is back for the summer.

Joel Schumacher, director of such hits as "The Client," "Falling Down," "The Lost Boys" and "Flatliners," brings movie-goers his vision of America's legendary hero in Warner Bros.' all-new thrilling adventure, "Batman Forever."

The third in the series of contemporary Batman movies, "Batman Forever" has a new actor in the title role. Taking over for Michael Keaton is Val Kilmer, who impressed audiences and critics



Jim Carrey is the criminally-ingenuous Riddler in Warner Bros.' all-new 'Batman Forever.'

alike as Jim Morrison in "The Doors" and Doc Holliday in "Tombstone."

Kilmer's Batman is hurtled through extraordinary exploits and adventures in a newly-conceived Gotham City, utilizing totally reimagined and technically innovative vehicles, arsenals and gadgetry designed by an award-winning team of artists.

In addition to Kilmer, four of today's most popular and talented stars lend their skills to roles new

to the filmed Batman saga.

Tommy Lee Jones, who won the 1993 Academy Award for "The

Fugitive," and is one of the screen's most versatile actors, plays Two-Face. This criminal

mastermind mistakenly holds Batman responsible for the courtroom mishap that triggered his metamorphosis from District Attorney Harvey Dent, Gotham's foremost figure of justice, into Two-Face, the city's most fearsome public enemy. As he executes a crime wave that unleashes a reign of terror over the citizens of Gotham, Two-Face remains steadfastly focused on the one goal that drives him — final revenge on Batman.

Jim Carrey, who catapulted to stardom with a triple play of smash hits in 1994 — "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," "The Mask" and "Dumb and Dumber," is the Dark Knight's other nemesis, the Riddler. This Prince of Puzzlers is also known as computer fanatic Edward Nygma, a former employee of Wayne Enterprises who feels that his genius has been unjustly rejected and vows to ingeniously avenge himself against Bruce Wayne.

In return for financing the mass production of his devious mind-controlling invention, the Riddler commits to helping Two-Face solve the biggest mystery of all — who is Batman — not knowing that Two-Face's caped quarry and his own billionaire rival are one and the

same. In an unlikely alliance, Two-Face and the Riddler seek by any means necessary to end Batman's crime-fighting career ... forever.

Nicole Kidman, the international star whose films have included "Far and Away," "Malice," "My Life," "Dead Calm" and "Days of Thunder," stars as Dr. Chase Meridian, a beautiful criminal psychologist with a particular fascination for Batman.

Chris O'Donnell, the popular young star who top-lined with Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman," is Dick Grayson. A young circus acrobat whose entire family is killed in a tragedy caused by Two-Face, ultimately, a new destiny as well ... to fight side-by-side with Batman as his Grayson is propelled into a new life as Bruce Wayne's ward and, daredevil partner, Robin?

Several other stars show up in the cast of "Batman Forever." Drew Barrymore and Debi Mazar play Sugar and Spice, Two-Face's yin-yang pair of sexy sidekick sirens. Barrymore, seen recently in "Boys on the Side," plays Sugar, all sunshine and smiles, while Mazar, who played in "Bullets Over Broadway," is her sinful counterpart, Spice.

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| STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE | STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 | STAR TAYLOR |
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

7B
THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

Sculptor can see end result

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

"You listen to the piece you're working with," sculptor Betty Jean Marianetti was told by her professor at Madonna University before she graduated two years ago.

"Sculpting has pretty much taken over," she said because, "I've always had an interest in texture and this satisfies that desire for having texture."

Marianetti, a Novi resident for the past eight years, is the featured artist at this month's Gale VI Exhibit which runs through July 12.

Marianetti works with stone and in woods of maple, cherry or walnut. The stones she uses are mainly different colors of alabaster, with orange and white translucent being favorites.

"You feel like you can almost look through it," she said. There is a white translucent alabaster piece in the show that has that same quality.

"Sometimes I look at the stone or wood and see what it seems to be saying," she said.

"Some grains in the wood really flow and you want to carry on that flow," Marianetti said. "They have an interesting flow which might be made an accent in the piece."

Such was the case with an eagle which is in the exhibit and sculpted out of stone.

Marianetti said it is "the most representational piece" in the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Betty Jean Marianetti switched to sculpting three years ago because her love of textures.

exhibit. Other works are more abstract.

As Marianetti was looking at the stone, she could envision an eagle as the end result. Research about eagles, even a trip to the zoo, preceded the first tap of the hammer and chisel. The eagle, which is 15 inches high, 12 inches wide and 8 inches deep, is already sold.

Marianetti, who has "painted and done different art forms for the last 15 years," has included oil paintings and water colors in the exhibit.

She has also been an exhibitor at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville's juried art show "Sharing the Gift Within You" for the last two years.

Other exhibitions include the Women in Art show at Oakland Community College, and at art shows in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Farmington and Bloomfield-Birmingham.

Working at the Print Gallery in Southfield as an art consultant, she selects art and framing and does research for customers, which "keeps me in touch with the art field," Marianetti said. "It helps to be exposed to that all day long."

Included in the Gale VI exhibit are poems by Tricia Lloyd.

Marianetti asked her friend to join the exhibit after reading her poem, *Through the Woods*.

"When I read her poem it gave

me the same feeling as when I was doing a collage," Marianetti said of the collage of leaves, bark from a tree and hand made paper.

Marianetti, a grandmother and mother of three grown children, asked Lloyd to write a couple of poems that would complement pieces in the exhibit.

Lloyd is on the editorial staff of the *Macguffin Literary Magazine* at Schoolcraft College.

Gate VI is located at in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 380-0470.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

THE NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Auditions for *The Black Cloak* will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville on July 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The melodrama will be performed during the Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PSYCHIC FAIR: The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be held July 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street from noon to 7 p.m.

Featured will be readers, crystals, jewelry, angel books, tapes, native American art, aura photography and body workers.

Astrology, psychic and spiritual artists, certified handwriting analyst will be available throughout the day.

Lectures on acupuncture, love, spiritual art, past life regression and massage therapy will be also be available all day.

Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. Call (313) 532-8584 for more information.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include the weekly events: the French club, La Table Francaise, on Tuesdays and Chess Night on Wednesdays. Both at 7 p.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select 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.

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

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co.

at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates for *The Shoemaker and the Elves* will be Tuesdays through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25, Saturdays Aug. 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. For further information, call (810) 349-8110.

THE NOVI THEATERS: Performance dates for *Jack & the Beanstalk - A Parody* are Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Novi Civic Center Theater. For more information call 347-0400.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 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.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: *Holey Matrimony* runs through September.

The audience will become the friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino.

Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Magicians Ron Aldrich and Andy Dakota alternate performing on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: 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.

Upcoming performances are July 7 Cliff Ackerman 8:30 to 11 p.m., July 8 Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m. and Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music all other nights begins 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 located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

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

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. 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.

Nobody's Business will perform June 30 and July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Upcoming performance on July 8 will be The Sunset Blues Band.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is featuring watercolors and mixed media by Southfield artist Marilyn Blinder and Farmington Hills artist Jeanne Ozment through August.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-431.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: You will find tulips in Northville and in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

Watercolor paintings of spring flowers are on the walls and in the windows of the gallery at 140 North Center Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: The featured paintings, sculptures and prints by Betty Marianetti will run through July 12.

Gate VI is located at in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

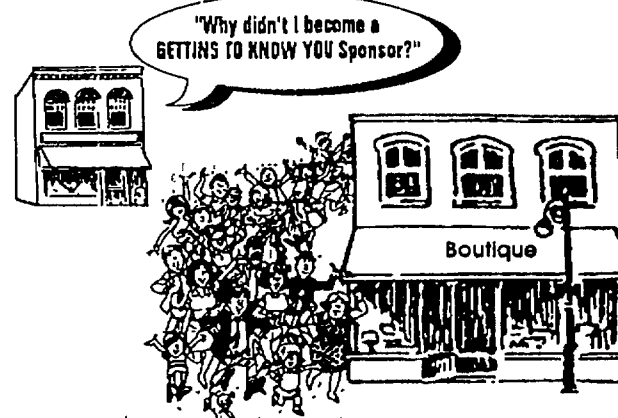
NEARBY

COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR: The Southwestern Oakland County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 128 will present the first Annual Country Music Spectacular starring Eddie Raven at the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium in Walled Lake.

The concert will be held July 22 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each or \$15 for a family.

To order tickets or for more information, call 1-800-544-2993.

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FEMALES

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SF, 60s, 5'3", weight proportionate, white hair, outgoing, church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking very active SM, 55-70, N/S, light to non-drinker, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 1377

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS
 SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship Ad# 3579

VERY PETITE LADY
 DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life Ad# 5101

WILL RESPOND TO ALL
 DWF, 37, 5'6", brown hair, hazel eyes, light smoker, enjoys kids, dogs, outdoor activities, seeking SWM, 35-45, to share interests & possible relationship Ad# 7777

BLUE-EYED BLONDE
 DWF, 50, 5'2", 114lbs., articulate, affectionate, attractive, N/S, social drinker, health-conscious, worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, under 55, for adventure, romance, possible relationship Ad# 8372

WEEKEND BAND MEMBER
 DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing, working out, spontaneous activities, dancing, simple things in life, seeking husky SM, 27-34, 5'7"-6'2", for casual dating, possible romance Ad# 8859

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
 SF, 31, brown hair/eyes, enjoys kids, music, camping, quiet nights, seeking SM, N/S, social drinker, stable, sincere, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 3337

MOM OF TWO TEENS
 SF, 35, 5'5", active in Lutheran church, seeking friendship first w/SM, 39+, N/S, non-drinker, great sense of humor, who enjoys camping, fishing, basketball, going to zoos and fairs Ad# 5949

RETURN ALL CALLS
 F, 25, 5'1", brown hair-hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, dining out, music, concerts, camping, seeking BM, 25-32, for friendship first, possible relationship Ad# 7654

NEW TO THE AREA
 F, 23, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, candlelight dinners, outdoors, movies, seeking professional M, 26 or older, to act as tour guide, develop friendship, possible long-lasting relationship Ad# 2372

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
 F, 33, 5'4", loving, soft-hearted, fair girl, enjoys basketball, volleyball, picnics, reading, walking, children, seeking M, with similar interests and qualities, for possible relationship Ad# 7762

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
 SWF, 25, Howell area, business owner, new to the Word, enjoys reading, children, community involvement, seeking SM, race unimportant, to help teach the Word of God, for friendship Ad# 2177

SEEKING SOLID FRIENDSHIPS
 WWWF, 60, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, and good conversation, seeking nothing more than friendly relationship with church-going, N/S, WM, 61 or older, 5'11" or taller Ad# 2715

LET'S LAUGH AT LIFE
 SF, 31, 5'2", N/S, brown hair, green eyes, very attractive, with 5-year-old son, enjoys camping, bike riding, theater, seeking sincere, honest M, for friendship or a match made in Heaven! Ad# 1478

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER
 D mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship to relationship Ad# 5263

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE
 SWF, 25, 5'2", N/S, social drinker, blue-green eyes, blonde hair, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeking honest, energetic, fun-loving M, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 5169

NO COUCH POTATOES!
 DF, 34, 5'3", brown hair, green eyes, professional, enjoys reading, cooking, riding and competing in equestrian shows, seeking caring and compassionate, active M, 34-44, for possible relationship Ad# 1512

HAPPY GO LUCKY
 DWF, 37, 6', mom of two, professional, easygoing, seeking SM, for dating, companionship, possible relationship Ad# 2420

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN
 SWF, 20, 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SWM, 19-26, loves the Lord, interested in being in the ministry, for possible relationship Ad# 6144

LIVES IN BRIGHTON
 SF, 46, 5'8", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first Ad# 1036

SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN
 Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, biking, singing, for possible relationship Ad# 1971

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS
 Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 5'7", enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, possible relationship Ad# 3528

HOME FOR SUMMER
 SWF, 20, enjoys performing arts, outdoors, seeking humorous, confident SM, with similar interests, for summertime fun Ad# 6246

SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN
 SWF, 26, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, loves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32, for possible relationship Ad# 1969

WANTS QUALITY TIME
 DWF, 25, 5'1", auburn hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, seeking honest, sincere, dependable SM, 25-32, race in not important Ad# 7654

HOLLOW AREA
 SWF, 31, 5'2", small build, light blonde hair, mother, employed, enjoys walks, camping, fishing, barbecues, laughing, seeking honest, caring, SWM, 27-37, non-drinker, for friendship Ad# 7214

QUIET TIMES TOO
 SWF, 25, enjoys car racing, outdoors, camping, seeking SWM, who likes children, for possible relationship Ad# 3333

CALL SOON
 SWF, 19, 5'5", 125lbs., enjoys romantic nights, dancing, dining out, shopping, good times, seeking honest, loyal, funny SWM, 20-25, for friendship, maybe more Ad# 5907

DON'T BE ALONE
 SWF, 45, petite, enjoys outdoors, walks, seeks honest, SWM, easy to talk with, no game players, for long term relationship Ad# 2223

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 SWF, 40, 5'2", long brown curly hair, friendly, employed, non-drinker, enjoys barbecues, dining out, dancing, family, friends, watching sports, seeking D/SWM, 35-45, for possible relationship Ad# 1223

WHERE ARE YOU?
 Spirit-filled, SWCF, 30, 5'11", self-employed, spontaneous, vivacious, intelligent, enjoys camping, tennis, rafting, talks, seeking tall, heavy, SWCM, 27-35, spirit filled, no drinkers/smokers/divorcees, must share love of the Lord Ad# 2442

LIKES EUCHE, PINOCCHLE
 SWF, young 55, 5'4", blonde, blue/green eyes, music, dancing, reading, boating, swimming, walks, travel, seeking SM, to share activities and interests Ad# 8335

CHRIST CENTERED
 DWF, 40, 5'2", blonde, blue/green eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, music, family, church activities, seeking SWM, 39-55, for committed relationship Ad# 4655

SEEKING CHRISTIAN
 Values DW mom, 35, reddish/brown hair, blue eyes, queen-sized, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship Ad# 3600

WRITES POETRY
 SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, Christian rock, seeking SM, 20-26, kind, sweet and understanding, who likes poetry Ad# 5665

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
 DWF, 45 looks 35, 5'8", very romantic, financially secure, loves to pamper, seeking good-hearted SM, for possible relationship Ad# 7481

MOM OF TWO
 SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeking SWM with similar faith, loves kids, for friendship leading to relationship Ad# 2194

ATTENDS METHODIST
 Church, DWF, 43, 5'2", medium build, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, two grown children, enjoys gardening, traveling, fishing, seeking SM with a good sense of humor, for Christ-centered relationship Ad# 4735

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
 SF, 19, enjoys music, movies, art, reading, seeking attractive SWM, 20-27, with similar interests, relationship later Ad# 6996

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME
 SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1995

SUNNY PERSONALITY
 SF, 25, brown/blonde hair, blue eyes, full-figured, outgoing, seeking SM, Midland area, for possible friendship Ad# 6269

EASTSIDER PREFERRED
 Caring, SF, 70, enjoys long walks, good music, dancing, looking for gentleman, 59-69, with similar interests, for one on one relationship Ad# 5579

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?

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Q: What is an ad number?

A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?

A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?

A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for **FREE once a day**, call 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?

A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-6226.

Q: What is Smart Callback?

A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

Q: What is Smart Browse?

A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-6226, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?

A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?

A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?

A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Q: Who do I call with questions?

A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

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M Male
F Female
W White
B Black
H Hispanic
A Asian
NA Native American

C Christian
S Single
D Divorced
WW Widowed
N/S Non-smoker

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

Petite WWWF, 59, warm, loving, enjoys dancing, walking, quiet evenings at home, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 3456

CATHOLIC LADY

SF, 47, smiley, involved in church, seeking kind, sensitive, good-hearted SM soul mate, knows the Lord, friendly, considerate, family oriented, loves people Ad# 4567

VERY SENSITIVE

DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde hair, big blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seeking SCM, gentle, puts God first, for possible relationship Ad# 3245

WRITES POETRY

SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship Ad# 1111

VERY POSITIVE

DWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking very spiritual SM, honest and sincere, loves the Lord Ad# 1234

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

WWWF, young 40, 5'7", slender, well-educated, sense of humor, seeking SCM, 35-45, likes camping, water, travel, Jesus Ad# 5966

LIKES SIMPLE LIFE

SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, summer rains, seeking SM, with same interests Ad# 1269

MALES

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personality. General Motors employee, enjoys hiking, canoeing, waterskiing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right SF Ad# 9631

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

SM, 20, musician, enjoys partying, movies, music, working hard, seeking SF, with similar interests, for casual dating Ad# 1922

EASY TO TALK TO?

SM, 26, 5'6", 160lbs., blond hair, green eyes, athletic, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF, who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship Ad# 1295

ROMANTIC ITALIAN

SWM, 27, 6'2", 170lbs., dk brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship Ad# 6293

SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION

SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun times Ad# 7439

NEAT & CLEAN

SM, 44, 5'11", 180lbs., enjoys good conversation, exploring new places, new learning experiences, seeking traditional SF, good values, prefer wise, mentally mature, for friendship & companionship first Ad# 4839

THIRD GRADE TEACHER

WM, 28, 5'8", 165lbs., good-natured, outgoing, enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jogging, U of M football, alternative music, seeking honest F, with similar interests and qualities Ad# 2256

HIGH MORAL VALUES

SWM, 19, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, Livingston area, loyal, dependable, high moral values, enjoys reading, church activities, movies, seeking SWF, never married, no kids, with traditional Christian values Ad# 4590

INTERESTED IN FUN

M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out, hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship Ad# 1212

A HEART THAT CARES

DM, 44, 5'9", N/S, light drinker, average looks, but very caring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking that special F, honest, courteous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me Ad# 4724

SEEKING FUN-LOVER

SWM, 28, 6', 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, in the medical field, enjoys reading, movies, working out, long walks and being outside, seeking athletic, N/S F, 22-32, for companionship Ad# 8115

NO PSYCHOS PLEASE!

SWM, 23, 6'2", 190lbs., beautiful hazel eyes, new to the network, seeking honesty above all else from SF, for possible relationship Ad# 1155

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL

DWM, 40, 5'9", 180lbs., N/S, romantic, sensitive, caring, loves kids, enjoys sports, walks at night, seeking SF, with similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship Ad# 3379

PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED

SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes camping, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, blonde, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, good sense of humor Ad# 1258

WELL-BUILT

SWM, 22, 6'2", 180lbs., long blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys writing, poetry, art, dining out, seeking attractive SF, 18-35, who enjoys the same things, for possible relationship Ad# 3273

LIKES KIDS

SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complexion, brown hair/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area Ad# 6425

GIMME A CALL

SM, 26, 5'6", 150lbs., blond hair, green eyes, easy to get along with, seeking SF, kind, caring, easy to talk to, for friendship and possible relationship Ad# 7195

HI LADIES!

WWWM, 43, 5'11", husky, in medical profession, Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, any age/race, enjoys candlelight dining, amusement parks, being outdoors, volunteer work Ad# 3173

COLLEGE STUDENT

SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, seeking average, honest, caring, sincere, charismatic, adventurous SF, for possible relationship Ad# 2319

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, seeking fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Again SCF, for possible relationship Ad# 8661

ENJOYS OUTDOOR

Activities SWM, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship Ad# 2756

NONDENOMINATIONAL

SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, seeking SF, of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship Ad# 1965

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Professional SM, 37, 5'9", respectable, friendly, loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food looking for attractive, slender SF, 18-33, no dependents, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 5552

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

SWM, 25, 5'10", 245lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, loves sports, kids, horse back riding, looking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 9191

COUNTRY BOY

DWM, 51, 5'10", 174lbs., physically fit, down to earth, loyal, enjoys dining out, dancing, golfing, biking, looking for slender, attractive SF, 45-55, N/S, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1944

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL

DWM, 34, 6', 180lbs., caring, compassionate, enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking attractive SWF, 24-37, for meaningful relationship Ad# 1909

BLUE EYES

SM, 26, 5'8", medium build, likes hunting, fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationship Ad# 7749

ANIMAL LOVER

SM, 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, computers, seeking like-minded SF for possible relationship Ad# 2424

WORKS OUT

SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest committed, romantic relationship Ad# 1852

GENTLE YET FIRM

SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs., never married, financially secure, college educated, home owner, practical dreamer, athletic, intelligent, seeking similar yet different SF, 24-40, on the slender side, good morals Ad# 2153

HANDSOME ITALIAN

SM, 38, 5'9", 150lbs., medium build, brown hair/eyes, smoker, social drinker, seeking attractive, feminine, slender SF, in Deerpark area for serious relationship Ad# 1121

VERY ROMANTIC

SM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, likes reading, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, pool, darts, seeking SF, loves life to the fullest Ad# 7749

POLICE OFFICER

SM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, concerts, sports, seeking mature, kind, caring, honest SF, physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without games Ad# 5024

DAD OF THREE

SWM, 34, personable, secure, puts family first, seeking honest, caring, attractive SF, likes family activities, quiet nights at home, for possible relationship Ad# 4321

LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC

SM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., smoker, social drinker, enjoys horses, cooking, mysteries, looking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1122



RECORD SPORTS

9B
THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

Northville sweeps Livonia in start of summer softball

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Niners softball squad got its season off to a good start Thursday.

Northville swept a pair of games from the Livonia Lasers on the road. The Niners won the opener 13-7 and then took the nightcap 11-3.

"They looked awfully young," coach Frank Friemund said of the Livonia team. "I think a lot of their older kids didn't play."

Both the Niners and Lasers are competing in the Incredible Stain Remover Softball League this summer. The league serves as a developmental tool for high school teams, mainly from the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Niners are composed of players who will likely make up Northville High's varsity next spring. A second group, the Neon, are made up of Mustang junior

"They looked awfully young. I think a lot of their older kids didn't play."

FRANK FRIEMUND
Niners coach

varsity players.

Both squads will play four games a week, double-headers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games are limited to an hour and 20 minutes.

At any rate, Northville had little trouble with Livonia in either game Thursday.

Game one went just three innings due to the time limit. But a lot of offense was packed into the short contest.

Northville scored three runs in the first inning to take the lead. Sara Roth knocked in a pair of runs with a single.

The Niners went up 10-0 in the second inning with seven more runs. Northville had just one hit in the rally, an RBI single by Jenny Sheehan.

Livonia got all seven of its runs in the bottom of the inning. The Lasers had a grand slam home run in their rally.

Northville closed the game with three more runs in the third. Sarah Johnson, Sheehan and Michelle Menghini each had RBI singles.

Menghini did double duty by pitching for Northville. She allowed just two hits in her three innings, but walked six.

Friemund said he plans on pitching Menghini "a lot" this summer. She'll likely back up Andrea Moretti on the varsity next year.

Game two went five innings.

Johnson, who will be a junior this fall, looked sharp on the mound. She gave up three hits and struck out six in going the distance.

Northville led the game all the way. The Niners scored two runs in the first inning. Johnson singled home a run then stole her way around the bases for the second run.

"It was artistic," Friemund said of her base running. Northville put the game away with four more runs in the second inning.

Johnson finished with two RBI in the game and Sheehan added another.

NEON

Northville's younger squad didn't fare quite as well. The Neon lost both games of a doubleheader to Canton. The Cobras beat Northville 15-8 and 9-3.

ROADWARRIORS

Dalziel, Rompel make honor roll

Girls track throughout the area underwent a tremendous transfusion of youth again this year.

In 1994 young girls track and field athletes from Novi and South Lyon breathed some added life into an already exciting area pool of talent. This season the trend continued with good young harriers coming forth from the Lions' and Wildcats' camps along with a strong freshman crew at Milford.

The raw freshman and sophomore corps ensures that HomeTown Newspapers' East Area Track Honor Roll will be a crowded place for many a year to come.

There are a few veteran competitors who are strong in the field events among this year's elite, but on the whole, as you can see, youth is all but a prerequisite to earn a spot on this season's list of honorees.

SHOT PUT

Julie Schmidt, Milford senior
37-1 1/2

Schmidt was nothing short of great with the weights throughout all of her high school career at Milford.

She finished as league champion in the shot put as both a junior and a senior and gave the best effort of the year this season throwing 37-1 1/2 at the Oakland County meet taking second place overall. Schmidt wound up placing ninth in the state in the shot put.

DISCUS

Julie Schmidt, Milford senior
(130-8 1/2)

As good as Schmidt was in the shot put, she was actually better in the discus. She won her third straight KVC crown this spring and her best distance of 130-8 1/2 against Hartland early in the year reset the school record.

Schmidt also owned the county and regional title in the discus this spring and placed eighth in the state in the event as well.

HIGH JUMP

Damien Thompson, Novi senior
(6-3)

According to coach Bob Smith, Thompson got the most out of his abilities. Because he was needed in so many other events, Thompson wasn't able to concentrate fully on the high jump in most of his four years at Novi. The emergence of Brandon helped free him up for the event this year, though.

Thompson stayed at 6 feet for most of the season. But he nailed a 6-3 at the Kensington Valley Conference meet and earned a championship.

"He just about reached his potential," said Smith. Thompson was also a graceful hurdler for the Wildcats.

His top distance in the high jump was a 6-3 and he reached third place in the state regional meet with an effort of 6-1. Karell's finishes stood out during the

year because he was one of the few scorers for the Eagles in the field events. The team struggled in field except for Karell and pole vaulter Chris Pingston. Karell was also one of the 110-meter hurdles runners in the area.

LONG JUMP
Chuck Purvis, Milford senior (20-11 1/2)
Purvis knew how to turn it on at the right moment for the 'Skins this spring.

Ceresa said he made a habit of winning the long jump on his last attempt. It wasn't so much a flare for the dramatic as it was knowing exactly what had to be done for the win.

Purvis placed second in the league in the long jump this year.

POLE VAULT
Chris Pingston, Lakeland senior (13-6)
Pingston, the only state qualifier on the Eagles' boys squad, made clearing the bar an art form this season.

Continued on 12

Ursula Place, Novi junior (5-1)
Place saved her best for last.

The junior outdid all of her Kensington Valley Conference rivals and won a championship at the league meet. Coach Connie Atla said Place was undefeated in the event in the KVC.

She also made to the state final. Place made the opening height at the big dance, but failed to advance any further.

LONG JUMP

Heather Tennutti, South Lyon senior (16-8 3/4)

Tennutti brought forth the top effort of 16-8 3/4 in the long jump early in the season setting the Lions' record at home. She didn't put up the consistent efforts meet in and meet out, but she certainly did have the ability to turn on the turbo boosts when she needed to.

Also deserving mention in the long jump is Milford freshman Andy Desenzio. She beat Tennutti in head-to-head competition and took first in the state regional and second in the KVC championships. Desenzio also set the freshman record in the event for MHS in the regional with a mark of 16-5 3/4.

100-METER DASH

Carrie Dalziel, Northville junior (12.79)

Although not large in stature, Dalziel was one of the area's biggest and brightest sprinters. She proved that much in the state regional at Milford. She broke 13 seconds, which few sprinters can accomplish.

Dalziel qualified for the state final in the event, but didn't place because of a leg injury.

200-METER DASH

Katie Rompel, Northville junior (27.7)

Like Dalziel, Rompel peaked at the regional. She ran a solid 27.7 and took third place at Milford, a place shy of making the state final.

100-METER HURDLES

Christina Sanglier, Milford freshman (16.7)

Sanglier's speed was breathtaking at times this season. The ninth-grader posted the area's top mark in the 100-meter hurdles at the state regional meet, finishing in 16.7. Her seventh place effort at that meet also tied the school's freshman record.

Coach Glen Edwards said Sanglier couldn't have broken the record this year with a little cooperation from Mother Nature.

"It just seemed like she didn't have many chances for fast times," Edwards said. "She would just beat out everyone in the league in

tough conditions."

300-METER HURDLES
Kim Belsley, South Lyon sophomore (48.2)

Belsley successfully avoided the sophomore jinx for the Lions holding strong in the hurdles after a banner freshman season. She recorded the top time in the event of 48.2.

Belsley finished second in the KVC this season in the 300-meter hurdles and was also a key performer on many of the strong SL relay squads.

400-METER RUN
Sharon Brzys, South Lyon freshman (1:00.3)

Brzys was a bolt from the blue coming up with a tremendous rookie campaign for the Lions. Her top time of 1:00.3 was best in the area in the 400 and she ended the season strong earning a league sweep in the event. Brzys was the freshman KVC champ and the overall league winner as well.

She closed out the year by posting the fastest time for a South Lyon girl in the 400 in six years at Ann Arbor's Meet of Champions.

Continued on 12



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Carrie Dalziel had the area's best time in the 100-meter dash this spring at 12.79.

Mustangs dominate area track relays; Gordon tops in 400M

It takes more than a few stars to make a good track team.

So while this year's HomeTown Newspapers East Boys Track Honor Roll has its share of naturals, it's also got a number of blue collar athletes. Take Novi's Eric Brandon, for example.

As a Wildcat freshman he showed some signs of talent. But through hard work and lots of determination, Brandon set three school records this season as a senior.

Let's not forget the stars, though. Milford's Jeff Rutkowski falls into that category with outstanding performances in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

That word "performance" is the key of our honor roll.

HomeTown Newspapers honors the top performers in each of track and field's 17 events. There were, certainly, many excellent showings by Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland athletes this spring.

But only the best of the best make the grade on the honor roll. Let's take a look at just who set those marks this season.

SHOT PUT

Mike Williams, Milford senior (45-0)

The shot put was an event that just seemed to fall into place for Williams this season.

MHS coach Chris Ceresa said Williams became comfortable with his motion before a dual meet against Howell where Williams recorded his top mark of 45-0. Throughout the remainder of the year he consistently threw 44 feet.

DISCUS

Mike Williams, Milford senior (147-10)

Williams started out strong and kept on an even keel the rest of the way this season in the discus.

His top effort came in Milford's very first match of the year against Waterford Mott. He threw 147-10 and he tried desperately to top the effort during the rest of the year.

A hard worker who diligently studied his throwing style in an effort to improve, Williams took third place in Oakland County this season.

HIGH JUMP

Damien Thompson, Novi senior (6-3)

According to coach Bob Smith, Thompson got the most out of his abilities.

Because he was needed in so many other events, Thompson wasn't able to concentrate fully on the high jump in most of his four years at Novi. The emergence of Brandon helped free him up for the event this year, though.

Thompson stayed at 6 feet for most of the season. But he nailed a 6-3 at the Kensington Valley Conference meet and earned a championship.

"He just about reached his potential," said Smith. Thompson was also a graceful hurdler for the Wildcats.

HIGH JUMP

Erik Karell, Lakeland senior (6-3)

Karell's efforts improved steadily throughout the season.

His top distance in the high jump was a 6-3 and he reached third place in the state regional meet with an effort of 6-1. Karell's finishes stood out during the

year because he was one of the few scorers for the Eagles in the field events. The team struggled in field except for Karell and pole vaulter Chris Pingston. Karell was also one of the 110-meter hurdles runners in the area.

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Chuck Purvis, Milford senior (20-11 1/2)
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Purvis placed second in the league in the long jump this year.

Continued on 12

Golf Guide

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES

Brooklane Golf Club 44115 W. Six Mile, Northville (810) 348-1010

Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 3,949 yards. Par 61.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12 on weekdays, \$13 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.50 and 18 holes for \$9.50 on weekdays. Juniors (15 and under) pay \$9 for nine or 18 holes. Carts are \$11 for nine and \$17 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms

8145 W. Seven Mile, Northville
(810) 486-0990

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards. Par 36.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Links of Novi

50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi
(810) 380-9595

The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is 2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 yards (par 36).

Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18.

Weekend prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes.

Oasis Golf Center

39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(313) 420-4653

Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 7:10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. Juniors and seniors get \$2 off on weekdays before 3 p.m.

Salem Hills Golf Club 8810 W. Six Mile (810) 437-2152

Salem Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,497 yards. Par 72. Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$19 on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$37 with cart from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without cart after 4 p.m. and \$12.50 after 6 p.m.

Carts are included in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on weekends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PRIVATE COURSES

Meadowbrook Country Club 40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville (810) 349-3600

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,522 yards. Par 72. Initial fee for golf club Class A membership is \$34,000 with monthly dues of \$300. A non-golf membership is \$3,400 with monthly dues of \$182.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE DRIVING RANGES

Oasis Golf Center 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653

Refurbished driving range, 100 tees including 40 grass tees; six new target greens. Practice putting green. Buckets \$5.50 for approximately 60 balls, \$6.50 for 90 balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and junior leagues available.

Novi Oaks

46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi
(810) 348-0258

Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the end of April and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Bogie Lake Golf Club 11231 Bogie Lake, White Lake (810) 363-4449

Bogie Lake is an 18-hole course playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women. Par 71.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$12 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. Senior rates: \$7 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. Power carts \$13 for nine holes and \$20 for 18.

Cattails Golf Club

57737 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon
(810) 486-8777

Cattails is an 18-hole course playing 6,500 yards for men and 4,987 yards for women. Par 72.

Fees: On weekdays before 11 a.m. \$13 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. On weekdays after 11 a.m. \$17 for nine and \$28 for 18. On weekends, \$20 for nine and \$34 for 18. Power carts \$6 for nine holes and \$12 for 18.

Netters keep win streak alive

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Dynasty is often an over-used word in sports.

It has gotten to the point that when a team wins one championship it's labeled a "dynasty." It's enough to make fans of the New York Yankees or Montreal Canadiens cringe.

One team which can wear that moniker with justification is the Northville High tennis squad.

In the past four seasons, the Mustangs have won four conference titles, 52 straight dual matches and two regional championships.

Now that's a dynasty. According to coach Dick Norton, the pieces are in place to keep up that high level next year.

"We still have most of the team coming back," he said, but admitted that a fifth-straight WLAA crown would take "a little more work for us."

For the first time in the 1990s, Northville won't have a Schwagle leading the way.

Mark Schwagle gave the Mustangs one of the state's best singles players over his four years. He finished second in the state several times, in fact.

Matt Schwagle carried on the family tradition. Although limited by injuries, he compiled a 12-5 record in his senior year.

"A couple of those losses would've been reversed had he been healthy," Norton said.

David Anderson will likely inherit Schwagle's job at No. 1 singles. He was 17-6 at second singles.

"He's a real good competitor," said Norton. "He'll move up to No. 1. At worst he'll probably be third best player in the league."

Junior Ravi Mujumdar will also be one of Northville's top returners



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ravi Mujumdar went 19-3 at third singles for Northville this season.

next spring. He won a regional championship and was runner up in the conference at third singles.

Norton said Mujumdar, who was 19-3 this year, will likely move up to second singles.

Mike Bush was another Mustang who had a great year. He went 24-3 at fourth singles, won titles in the WLAA and region and won a state final match.

"He had a super year," said Norton. "I look for him to be real strong next year."

Next season's lineup is a long way from being set. A number of Mustangs will battle for No. 4 singles, for example

Ganesh Nayakwadi, Arjun Srinivasan and Nick Srinivasan are all candidates. The two who miss out on singles will drop down to doubles.

"They're all pretty equal," Norton said of the trio.

Northville was solid at doubles this past season.

Arjun and Vik Srinivasan held the top spot. The brother combination went 15-6.

Sriraman and Nayakwadi played second doubles. They won a league championship and went 14-6 overall.

Ryan Steinhauer and Rahit Jha were 21-5. The No. 3 team won

conference and regional championships.

Desmond Liang and Jared Cromas were at fourth doubles. The duo went 15-5 and "did well for a No. 4" team, Norton said.

Cromas will return to the team. Others looking to break into the doubles lineup will be Rory Dunnabeck, Tony Castillo and sophomore Anish Shaw.

"We'll be deep in that area," said Norton.

On the whole, Northville should be tough to beat - again.

"We have a real good nucleus," Norton said.

Sports Shorts

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Northville resident Sue Kissinger will help coach basketball in the upcoming Special Olympics World Games. A total of 74 Michigan athletes are in New Haven, Connecticut for the games, which started July 1 and will run through July 10. Kissinger is helping to coach basketball.

NORTHVILLE YOGA

The summer session of Northville's only yoga class begins today. Run by Diane Siegel-Divita, a past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, the class trains the body for strength, flexibility and balance. Relaxation techniques are also taught.

Classes are on Mondays and Thursdays at the Northville American Legion Hall, located in downtown Northville on the northwest corner of Center Street and Dunlap. For more informa-

tion call 344-0928.

ROCKIES REPORT

The Rockies defeated the Blue Jays, 6-1, to move into sole possession of second place in the Northville Junior Baseball H league standings. The Rockies broke open a 1-0 ball game with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for the victory. Roger Garfield, Jimmy Riehl and Jackson Knoll combined to pitch a one-hitter.

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RECORD RECREATION

11B
THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

Rhinelanders to appear locally

By CINDY STEWART
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's audience loved North Wind. They sure can blow those horns. They did justice to those great Tower of Power and Chicago tunes.

Tonight, get ready for a different type of music as The Rhinelanders get the crowd into some traditional German and American polkas and waltzes. This type of music has to be played outdoors, so rain clouds ... stay away.

The Rhinelanders are a fun-loving group of five men, who love to sing and play the old-fashioned "Om-Pah" band music. Little Frank, John, Big Frank, Dicky and Helmut have performed together for over 25 years and their enthusiasm is contagious.

The Rhinelanders' music is comprised of drums, tenor sax, tuba, trumpet and accordion. They perform the traditional German tunes that people know and they invite the audience to clap and sing along. Who doesn't

know the "Beer Barrel Polka," "Lichtensteiner," and the famous waltzes, "Forever and Ever" and "You Can't Be True Dear."

The Rhinelanders have just returned from the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth. They perform at the eight-day festival every year. They are very busy during the summer months performing at German and Austrian festivals throughout Michigan and go right into September and October playing at various October-fests. They also play the German Folk Fest at Freedom Hill in Macomb County Park.

While Little Frank, John, Big Frank, Dicky and Helmut all have day jobs, they still manage to perform evenings and weekends in Michigan, Ohio, Canada and Indiana. The local festivals keep them busy in the summer, October-fests in the fall and Mardi Gras parties in the late winter. They have also performed at the St. Patrick's Day Beer Fest near Wayne State University for the past 12 years.

If you have a party or a festival, The

Rhinelanders are ready to bring good old-fashioned music and fun. The show is at the Novi Civic Center tonight, July 6, at 7 p.m.

The 1995 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks and Recreation, Providence Medical Center-Nov, Ford Motor Company Foundation and Charter House of Novi. When you come out and enjoy the concerts, you are also eligible to win lunch for two from either the Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, TGI Friday's, Red Robin or Shields. There is also free lemonade, munchies and novelties for the kids.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets or even a picnic supper. Concerts are held inside the Civic Center in case of rain.

Next week's concert is Ray Kamalay and Joel Mabus, two of Michigan's top artists.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Back pain affects 80 percent of adults



Breton Weintraub

Back pain is an extremely common problem that affects about 80 percent of Americans at some point in their adult lives.

The back is a wonderfully complex structure that gives our bodies the strength to bear weight and the flexibility to cope with the environment.

It is composed of bones, ligaments, muscles, nerves, disks and the spinal cord. As with any body structure, these components can suffer wear and tear, along with more serious conditions.

Fortunately, the most common cause of back pain is a benign, mechanical problem that does not require an extensive evaluation.

I am going to limit my discussion to mechanical back pain and not discuss slipped disks, fractures and infections. If you question the type or cause of your back pain, or if the usual treatments are not working, see your doctor for an evaluation.

The precise cause of mechanical back pain is unclear. One theory holds that back pain

results from a strain or sprain of the ligaments and muscles similar to what occurs in other parts of the body. Arthritis and poor posture may be contributing factors.

Typically, mechanical back pain is sharp, sometimes aching, and generally located in the lower back. Most people can't remember any unusual event occurring before their pain.

Rest, such as sitting or lying down, will relieve the pain. Activity, usually in a particular posture, aggravates the pain.

Sometimes symptoms can travel into the legs, suggesting a pinched nerve or slipped disk. Although you should see a physician if you have symptoms of a nerve pinch or slipped disk, the treatment is often the same as for other back problems.

There are three phases for treating mechanical back pain. The first phase is the early treatment of the pain. There are different opinions regarding resting the back versus continuing one's activities despite the pain. I favor a 48- to 72-hour period of strict back rest. This entails finding a comfortable position and staying there.

During this time, anti-inflammatory agents — aspirin and ibuprofen for those who can take them — are helpful. I often recommend heat to treat stiffness and spasm.

The second phase of treatment involves the period where the back feels better to normal.

This may take a few weeks, although relief may last longer. During this phase, a gradual increase in back activity is recommended until the activity level is back to normal. People get into trouble here by not being patient enough with their backs.

The third phase of treatment involves the period after the back returns to normal. Here, the goal is to strengthen the back to prevent future flares of back pain. Regular back and abdominal exercises help strengthen the back and make it more resistant to injury. Proper posture and lifting techniques are a must. Unfortunately, once you have an episode of back pain, it is likely to return at some point. With proper back care, however, you may be able to avoid or minimize this recurrence.

Some people find alternative treatments, such as chiropractic, massage and acupuncture, helpful for their backs.

If your back pain does not respond to appropriate treatment, talk with your doctor to see if you need further evaluation or a more specialized healing approach.

Good luck!

Breton Weintraub, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Area Recreation Notes

NORTHVILLE

Summer Day Camp at Maybury

Our two week camp session held at scenic Maybury State Park includes all kinds of fun activities: fishing, crafts, sports, games, nature awareness and a field trip to a water park. Campers should bring a nutritious sack lunch.

There will be two sessions running until Aug. 17. Fee: \$85 two weeks (\$65 one week), non-resident fees apply.

Discount Tickets

Northville residents will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to area amusement parks at discount prices. Tickets will be sold during regular business hours only, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Tickets are on sale now.

Cedar Point:
Children (under 48 inches) - \$ 4.95
Adults - \$22.85, save \$ 4.10
2-Day Adult - \$36.30, save \$ 5.65
Detroit Zoo:
Children (2-12) - \$ 2.50, save \$.50
Adults (13-59) - \$ 5, save \$ 1
Greenfield Village:
Children (5-12) - \$ 5.25, save \$ 1
Adults - \$10.50, save \$ 2
Kings Island:
Children (3-6) - \$13.50, save \$ 2.45
Adults (7-59) - \$21, save \$ 5.95
2-Day Children - \$18.50, save \$ 4
2-Day Adult - \$29.75, save \$ 8.75
Sea World:
Children (3-11) - \$16.30, save \$ 2.65
Adults (12-59) - \$20.80, save \$ 3.15

New Attitude Aerobics and Step Bench

New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

For information regarding specific days and times, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

Chopstix

Karate, Little Gym style, is a non-competitive, belted program that combines gymnastics and karate within each class session. The program uses specific developmental steps to access the growth of the child's skills. For more information, contact Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.

Volleyball Camp

Here's the chance to learn the basics of volleyball. There will be two camps offered, 5th-6th grades and 7th-8th grades, during the week of July 17-21.

The 5th-6th grade camp is 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.,

and the 7th-8th grade camp is 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Fee: 5th-6th, \$35, and 7th-8th, \$45 (non-resident fees apply). For more information please call the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203.

NOVI

Novi Garden Club

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open to all ages, male and female.

Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers Running Club

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School
Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant (parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office).

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club President, (810) 348-7779.

Sports Camp

In cooperation with Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, local youth can experience a variety of sports activities in a fun-filled week of action.

Weather permitting, campers may participate in kickball, volleyball, dodgeball, relay races, soccer, badminton, street hockey, flag football, horseshoes, inflatable bouncer, boating, swimming, fishing, rollerskating and riding bikes at the Waterford Oaks BMX track.

The campers will work as a team to develop skills in sportsmanship and team work.

Date: July 24-28

Days/times: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$75 per child (\$90 non-resident). \$70 each additional child in family (\$84 non-resident).

Ages: Boys and Girls, 8-13

Location: Monday-Thursday campers are stationed at Waterford Oaks County Park in Waterford. On Friday, campers will be taken to Independence Oaks near Clarkston.

pendence Oaks near Clarkston.

Staff: The Oakland County Parks and Recreation staff is trained and dedicated to campers and the sports camp program.

Transportation: Campers will be picked up and dropped off at the Novi Civic Center. Exact times will be confirmed two weeks prior to session. Times may vary slightly each day because of traffic conditions.

Limit: 25. Note: Brown bag lunch required Monday-Thursday (beverage provided). On Friday, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will provide a cook-out for all campers.

Registration at Novi Parks and Recreation office, 347-0400.

Registration deadline: Friday, July 7, 5 p.m.

Soccer

Larry Christoff, current Head Soccer Coach of Novi High School (boys and girls), 1994 MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year, former soccer pro, former Head Coach at Schoolcraft College and six time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" Award will direct Novi's annual Soccer Camp. In addition, experienced college and high school players will assist Coach Christoff. Basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught, along with daily scrimmages, specialized goalkeeping and team tactics. Small groups are formed based on skill level and age. This is a great way to get ready for summer and fall leagues.

Saturday's session will include a demonstration for parents and scrimmages between students and parents (for those who dare.).

Session I: July 24-29

Session II: July 31-Aug. 5

Session III: Aug. 7-12

Days: Monday-Saturday

Times: 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday; 9-11 a.m., Saturday.

Ages: 6-13 years (boys and girls).

Fee: \$80 resident (\$70 without ball); \$96 non-resident (\$84 without ball). Ten percent discount for additional family members.

Fee includes instruction, shirt, a quality soccer ball, and incentive prizes.

Limit: 50 students per camp

Location: Novi Woods

Registration Deadline: Session I: Wednesday, July 19; Session II: Wednesday, July 26; Session III: Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Camp Lakeshore

Field trips, nature activities, visiting speakers, cooking, arts and crafts, swimming, sports, games and more. All campers receive an official camp T-shirt. Camp is held at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake.

Three nine-day sessions remain.

Session II: July 3-July 14

Session III: July 17-July 27

Session IV: July 31-Aug. 10

Days: Monday-Friday, first week and Monday-Thursday, second week. *Dates differ in Session II due to July 4 - City Offices closed.

Time: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 13, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot 119, Chase Farms Subdivision, on the north side of Eight Mile Road, east of Novi Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 13, 1995.

(7-6-95 NR, NN)

GERRIE HUBBS,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 13, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Iron Workers Local No. 25, 25130 Trans-X Drive.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 13, 1995.

(7-6-95 NR, NN)

GERRIE HUBBS,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL JULY 11, 1995 - 8:00 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS - CITY HALL
215 W. MAIN STREET

AGENDA: 1) Consider Adoption of an Ordinance: "Cable Television Franchise Agreement - Ameritech New Media Enterprises" and any other business that may legally come before Council.

A Copy of the Proposed Ordinance is on File
In the Office of the City Clerk for Public Inspection

For Further Information
Contact the City Managers Office
(810) 349-1300

(7-6-95 NR)

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (TRADES) FOR NEW BUILDING FOR THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE #2 FOUNDATION, STRUCTURAL STEEL

The Northville District Library will receive firm subcontractor bids for Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical trades for the construction of a new Library Building located in Northville, MI.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00 refundable deposit payable to Northville District Library, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, (810) 334-2000, on or after June 26, 1995. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMF Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F. W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at the project site.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville District Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 11, 1995. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Northville District Library, or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 12, 1995.

The Northville District Library Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Northville District Library reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY
215 W. MAIN STREET,
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(6-29-95 NR)



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Northville dominates area relay events

Continued from 9

He set the area's top mark of 13-6 in winning the KVC meet and he fell just short of the KVC record at 13-10. He was also Oakland County champion in the event and he took third in the state regional.

At the state finals Pingston earned a top 16 finish for Lake-land.

110-METER HURDLES

Eric Brandon, Novi senior (15.1)

A steady performer over his Novi career, the senior blossomed this spring.

He broke the school record in the high hurdles the first meet of the season. Brandon stayed consistently around that time.

Smith believes a stress fracture may have kept him from eclipsing his own mark.

"If he hadn't had the injury he would've been under 15 seconds," the coach said.

Brandon ran the event as a freshman in 20 seconds. By becoming a "track junkie," Smith said, the senior was able to improve enough to be among the area's elite.

300-METER HURDLES

Eric Brandon, Novi senior (40.5)

Brandon is also the owner of Novi's 300-meter hurdles record. He was crowned KVC champ in the event.

Like his teammate Thompson, Brandon got the most out of his abilities. Smith said he wasn't a superstar athlete, but was "a good, average athlete."

100-METER DASH

Farb Nivi, Northville senior (10.9)

A three-year performer for the Mustangs, Nivi reached new heights this spring. He challenged the school record by running 10.9 at the Observerland Relays.

"That's a good time," coach Dennis Faletti said.

Besides being the team's top sprinter, Nivi was also one of its leaders.

"He was one of our captains," Faletti said. "He's very team oriented."

200-METER DASH

Chuck Purvis, Milford senior (22.9)

Purvis was the regional runner-up in the 200-meter dash and he qualified to run in the state meet in the event.

This season Purvis was named the recipient of Milford's Mr. Track and Field award - the third straight year he's won the honor. The award is presented to the top Milford male runner who runs strong in an open event, in a relay and in a field event.

Purvis was a top performer in all three seasons.

400-METER RUN

Pat Gordon, Northville junior (50.0)

This a young man with talent. He posted the area's best 400-meter time, which is really pretty remarkable if you consider that it was his first full year in the event. Faletti said he ran the 400 once

as a sophomore and saw his "potential." Gordon finished second in the regional this year then was ninth overall at the state final.

800-METER RUN

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford senior (1:59.4)

What can you say about one of the best runners ever to wear a Milford uniform?

Rutkowski was his typical steady self on the track this spring. He was league champ in the 800 and after a poor effort in the 1,600-meter run in the regional meet, he came back to take the 800 crown in his best-ever time of 1:59.4.

"He's just an outstanding distance runner," coach Ceresa said.

1,600-METER RUN

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford senior (4:23.2)

Rutkowski's top time of 4:23.2 came in the Oakland County meet where he posted his two personal best marks in two consecutive years only to be beaten out by a tenth of a second for first place both times.

Rutkowski, who plans to run at Western Michigan next fall, did finish as KVC champ in the 1,600-meter run this year.

3,200-METER RUN

Kory Kramer, Milford senior (9:34.3)

Kramer did what was asked of him and much more this spring.

He often raced in three events for the Redskins as they battled with Brighton for first place in the KVC.

"As long as Kory could get about 25 minutes rest we'd put him in as many races as we could," Ceresa said.

He showed his stamina in the league championship when he won the 3,200-meter run in his fourth race of the day. He placed ninth in the state meet in the event coming up with his best time of 9:34.3.

400-METER RELAY

Northville (44.1)

The Mustangs' 400 quartet was beaten just once this season.

Eric Moore, Chris Gomersal, Anell Kersey and Nivi tied the varsity record with their time of 44.1 seconds. They finished 12th in the state as well.

800-METER RELAY

Northville (1:30.4)

The Mustangs were pretty darn good in the 800, too.

Gordon joined Moore, Kersey and Nivi to form the area's top 800 squad. Faletti said he didn't have super fast runners in the event, but had four solid guys.

"Our team, I feel, didn't have star sprinters," he said, "but we had a lot of people with decent speed."

1,600-METER RELAY

Northville (3:26)

The Mustangs won the Observerland Relays with their best time of the season.

Jason Maciver, Scott Lloyd, Gordon and Todd Zayti posted a fast time of 3:26 in the event. Northville placed third at its regional in the event and failed to make it to the state final.



File photo by HAL GOULD

Northville's Eric Moore, seen here in the long jump, was part of several relay teams that posted the area's top time.

Mustangs' Rompel, Dalziel make track honor roll in sprints

Continued from 9

1,600-METER RUN

Jenny Hampton, Novi sophomore (5:35)

Hampton showed why she's one of the area's premier runners again this track season.

She had the area's best 1,600-meter run at the Sunshine Relays in May. She went on to run the race consistently well all season.

3,200-METER RUN

Katie Zimmerman, Novi sophomore (11:48.7)

Zimmerman peaked in the event at the state regional in Milford.

While she had been hovering around 12 minutes, the sophomore put it all together in Milford. Atia said Zimmerman sprinted the final 30 yards of the race to take second place.

That time of 11:48.7 was good enough to make it to the state final. Zimmerman didn't place at the final,

however,

400-METER RELAY

Northville (51.7)

The Mustangs made the state final by placing second at the Milford regional. Nicole Weyer, Melissa Poole, Dalziel and Rompel ran that race for Northville.

The Mustangs then set the top mark in the area at the final behind Rompel, Jenny Platukas, Poole and Dalziel. Their time of 51.7 wasn't quite good enough to

place in the final

800-METER RELAY

South Lyon (1:50.5)

The Lions' relay teams were solid from top-to-bottom and the 800-meter squad was one of the tops in Oakland County. Senior Tennutti, Juniors McMillan, Lisa Hagerty and Christine Wielgosz and sophomore Krysten Mayernik all ran on the relay team this season and their times continually improved.

Broncos beat Novi, fall to Brighton all in one day of action

Doubleheaders aren't uncommon in baseball, but playing two different teams at two different sites certainly is.

The Northville Broncos faced that task June 24 and ended up splitting games with Novi and Brighton.

First, the good news.

Northville beat the Novi Expos 13-7 to start the day. Despite being delayed twice because of rain, the Bronco bats were booming.

A six-run fourth inning rally was the difference. Marc Olin reached base twice in the rally while Kip Szostek doubled in two runs.

The Broncos added four runs in the sixth inning. Eric Cooley doubled home two runs and another double by Doug Konst brought home one run.

Matt Hare was also an offensive star of the game. He had three hits and was hit twice by pitches.

Andy Borda got the win on the mound. He pitched five innings.

Northville wasn't quite so lucky in the nightcap.

The Broncos met first place Brighton and lost 7-6. Konst started for Northville on the mound.

He kept Brighton in check most of the way as the Broncos led 4-2 until the sixth inning. The home team rallied for four runs to take the lead in that frame.

Northville got two back in the seventh to tie the game. Hare and Jason Santieu knocked in teammates Matt Zumstein and Szostek to tie it up.

Brighton, however, got the game winner in the bottom half of the seventh.

NORTHVILLE 8, NOVI 3

The Broncos played solid defense

in their home win over Novi on June 22.

The first inning set the tone for the game. A relay from left fielder Kevin Justusson to shortstop Santieu to catcher Szostek mowed down a base runner trying to score from third base.

Another Novi rally was stopped in the second inning. First base-

man Borda snagged a line drive and beat the runner back to the bag for a double play.

Borda had a big day at the plate, too. He went 3-for-3 with three runs batted in. Szostek added four hits and an RBI.

Hare went the distance on the mound. He pitched seven innings and struck out six.

BRIGHTON 13, NORTHVILLE 10

The Broncos lost a home slugfest to Brighton on June 20.

Northville led through the first four innings but couldn't hold it. Konst started and pitched four innings, giving up five runs.

The Broncos scored in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. Northville got five runs in the fifth as Andy Doren knocked in two with a double.

Other offensive stars included Hare with three hits, Szostek with two RBI and Zumstein with an RBI.

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REAL ESTATE

High-tech changing ways of real estate industry

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Rapidly evolving communications technology is changing the way business is handled within the real estate industry. Brokers are relying heavily on computers to market their listed properties, including exposure of available properties on the worldwide Internet.

The National Association of Realtors will launch its most far-reaching communications program in September, with the implementation of its Realtors Information Network computer system, linking multiple listing service data bases throughout the country in a single system.

Related business organizations such as title companies, mortgage lenders and appraisers, also are making major changes to utilize new high-tech communications capabilities.

For example, Chicago Title Co., the nation's largest title insurance firm, is in the process of launching a restructured program in Southern California that may become a model for the company's other regions throughout the country.

The program, "Action '95," includes the establishment of strategically located business and

consumer service centers covering all Southern California markets.

"Most title insurers operate offices close to county government offices," said William Halvorsen, senior vice president and California division manager for Chicago Title. "With today's computerized information systems, that's no longer necessary. It's more important to be close to customers who need expedited service."

A new computer information system is being installed in the region that will make data immediately accessible to all the firm's representatives, thus expediting the delivery of requested information. The firm also will centralize production and administration functions that do not need to be close to customers. This will enhance cost-effectiveness and maximize operational efficiencies, according to Halvorsen.

The cost saving from centralizing back-office functions will be passed along to customers in the form of improved service at competitive prices, he noted.

The restructure program also includes widening the scope of products and services offered by Chicago Title. In addition to providing title insurance policies, the

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Space utilization is key to the Florence's style

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The medium-sized Florence utilizes its space well. The lap sliding and wood shake roof give the exterior a look anyone would be proud to show off to friends. It is ideally suited to a family with growing children, or empty nesters who need room for the visiting grandchildren and out-of-town guests.

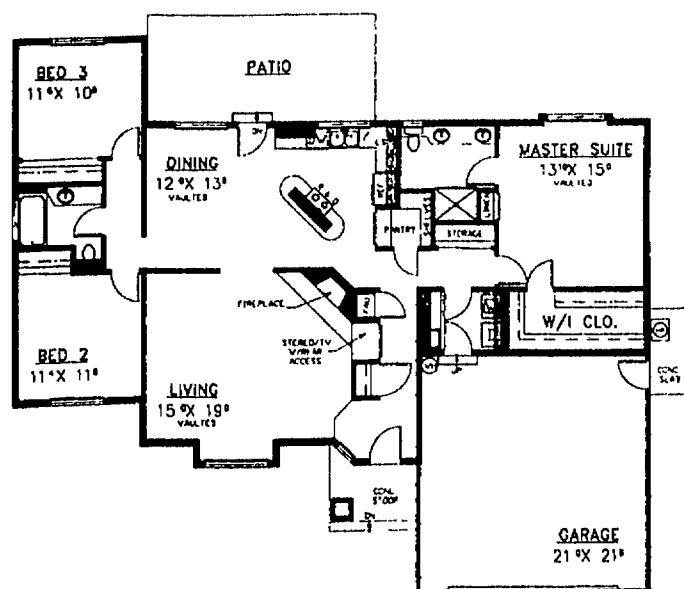
This practical floor plan has two diminutive bedrooms positioned at one end of the house. This arrangement allows teen-agers or guests to retain privacy while maintaining an overall feeling of togetherness. A full bathroom and hallway are placed between the two for added privacy.

But the focal point of this home is the living room/dining room area. With vaulted ceilings, this great room concept permits traffic to flow smoothly throughout the central portion of the home. A large, open fireplace with an adjoining entertainment center gives the family a cozy location to talk over the day's events, watch a favorite television program or just sit and revel in each others' company while a warm fire takes away the winter chill.

The efficient, walk-through kitchen lets the cook participate in the goings-on while preparing meals. A walk-in pantry has lots of space for canned goods, while an adjacent storage closet is available for those odds and ends you can't do without. Step down to the back patio, and a barbecue for the whole gang is no trouble at all.

The sizable master suite, with vaulted ceiling, features a huge walk-in closet where clothes can be hung and accessed without worry. The private bath has an oversized shower and twin basins that eliminate competition for mirror space on those hectic mornings. Across the hall, a utility room has an entrance to the garage, making it easy to bring in bags of groceries or other supplies while staying dry.

For a study plan of the Florence (401-48), 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.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 60'-0" X 52'-0"
LIVING AREA: 1,648 square feet
GARAGE: 495 square feet

Shangrila

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

When Anne and Bob LaLonde wanted to get away from the hustle and bustle where they lived at Eight Mile and Haggerty they went west, but not too far.

They were lucky enough to find a less hectic area and still remain in Northville.

"My husband has loved water since he was a kid," Anne said. "We came and walked it (the property) off and when my husband saw the pond in the back he said 'this is it.'"

The two-plus acre property on Foreman's Orchards has fish in the pond and deer on what will become the lawn.

"It's so peaceful at night as many as seven deer at a time come to feed," Anne said.

There are also apples and cherries to pick.

But the LaLondes thought it needed just one more touch.

Only one name came to mind when the LaLondes decided that a waterfall would make this homesite their Shangrila - Darren Yanke, the owner of Yanke's Landscaping and Stone Design.

"He is really excited about his ideas and really creative," said Anne. "He's not like some contractors whose mind is on the next job."

"He walked upstairs to our bedroom and my husband yelled up the stairs, 'Anne are you decent?' and I turned around and there's Darren."

Yanke went to each of the rooms in the home that had a view of the backyard to determine exactly where to put the waterfall so it could be seen from every window.



Top, The LaLondes waterfall adds style to their residence. At left, designer and builder of the waterfall, Darren Yanke, takes a few steps along the rocks.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Unlike most waterfalls, which are self contained, the LaLondes' project will recycle water from the existing pond.

"Most people don't have the luxury of a very large pond to draw from," said

Yanke.

The waterfall for the LaLondes recycles 150 gallons a minute and the water flow can be adjusted with a valve to make it run faster or slower.

"When there's an existing pond," Yanke said, "it's very simple."

There is a 20-foot rise from the pond to the waterfall before the water makes its way back down a staircase of mortared stone to the pond.

It was necessary to correct a drainage problem on the beach area and the pond was also dredged to make it bigger.

About 40 tons of grinstone, which was excavated from Michigan's thumb area, and seven yards of concrete were used.

Yanke chose grinstone for its looks. It's almost the same color as the mortar so it blends right in.

The water in the waterfall's pond will be drained in the winter by pulling the plug.

The design for the waterfall came straight from the arched windows on the back of the home.

"We wanted to make it wide enough and tall enough, so that it all looked proportionately right," Yanke said.

The waterfall spans four and a half feet and first cascades into a small pond 20 inches deep before tumbling 20 feet to the natural pond. A staircase alongside the 20-foot drop allows the homeowners to

Continued on 2

Shopping bags make great plant protectors

C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Last year, I lost most of my tomato plants to a late May frost. So, I began to think that brown paper shopping bags could protect my plants from cool nights. I use two cages to support plants.

I cut an "X" in the bottom of a bag and place it over my tomato transplant, mounding soil up slightly around the bag. Then I sink the bottom cage so it holds the bag open, then I secure the inverted cage with wire.

A wooden stake stabilizes the whole setup.

In addition to frost protection, I've discovered all sorts of other benefits in using these bags. For instance, cutworms can't get through them; there's no need to mulch or weed around the plants; soil doesn't splash up on the leaves, so there's little or no chance of disease; they hold moisture beautifully.

At the end of the growing season, I simply till the bags back into the earth.

PREVENT VACATION WEEDS

If you're planning to be away from the garden for any

length of time during the remainder of the growing season, you can prevent weeds from thriving by mulching heavily before you go.

Put down a layer of at least six sheets of newspaper in the exposed areas between your garden plants, then cover the newspaper with a layer of organic matter — leaves, grass clippings, hay, etc.

This mulch will help, too, by protecting your garden from drying out if it doesn't rain while you're gone.

Be an early bird: Next spring, prevent a weed emergency by getting an early start. With most weeds, it makes all the difference.

For example, taprooted perennial weeds are much easier to pull early in the season than later, and perennial grasses are especially vulnerable to pulling in early spring because by late spring they've already put out a big, spreading vigorous root system.

The only way to get rid of this menace is to get out the hoe and hack or dig them out! Good luck!

Continued on 2

Make a plant protector

A plant protector can be made from grocery sacks to protect garden plants and flowers from frost.

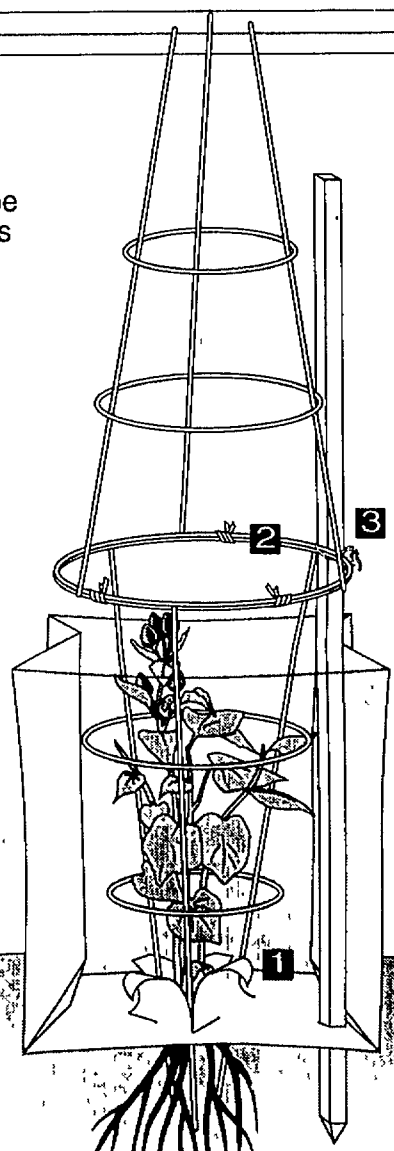
■ You will need: One brown sack, two wire tomato cages, wooden stake, string or garbage bag twist ties, and scissors.

■ Cut an "X" in the bottom of the sack and place the sack over the plant. Make the "X" large enough to accommodate the wire cage.

■ Push one cage into the ground around the plant and secure the second cage to the first cage with twist ties or string.

■ Secure the whole assembly with a wooden stake and some string.

■ The brown sacks are biodegradable, hold moisture, are a pest barrier and prevent mud from splashing onto the leaves.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Dealing with home moisture problems; dampness downstairs

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

HERE'S HOW

Q. Our original house, situated on a steep hill, is built on a concrete slab. We never had any moisture problems until we built a room addition on the side, which is on footers instead of a concrete slab. We installed hardwood flooring, which now is curling due to excess moisture coming in.

We tried to run a dehumidifier under the addition in the crawl space. This didn't help. Do you have any suggestions?

A. To help prevent excessive moisture in the crawl space, check the drainage around the area to be sure that water is running away from your home, rather than collecting underneath. If you have a drainage problem, excavation or the addition of drainage piping may be required to channel the water away from the foundation.

You also can help minimize the amount of moisture transferred from the crawl space by covering the bare ground with strips of polyethylene plastic or moisture- and vapor-proof building paper. Overlap strips at least six inches and seal seams with roofing cement to prevent escape of moisture from the ground. Bricks can be used along the seams instead of roofing cement.

If feasible, you also can insulate the underside of the flooring on your home to help prevent moisture, and condensation. I also would recommend that you use a waterproof sealer on the exterior flooring joists. Additional protection can be provided by painting over the sealer with a mildew resistant paint.

Q. We remodeled a basement,

creating a spare bedroom. During summer months this room is subject to dampness and mildew, particularly in the closet. Clothes stored there are often moldy upon removal. We don't seem to have this problem during winter months. Will dehumidifiers or fans help? What would you suggest?

A. Installing a dehumidifier probably will help. Because basements are below grade, they tend to be cooler in summer months than the rest of the house. During these months the humid summer air tends to condense in the basement. Excessive moisture builds up and causes mold and mildew. Because there is less circulation of air in the closet, this area is likely to be worse.

Opening windows for ventilation and installing fans will increase air circulation, and often helps dry out the area. However, this is least effective during summer months

when the outside air has a high humidity content.

While a dehumidifier will help the room, the closet will probably need additional attention. You can't install a dehumidifier in the close confines of the closet space. However, you can install vent openings in the top and bottom of the closet door to help air circulation.

Another option is to use chemicals that absorb moisture such as silica gel and activated alumina. These have the capacity to absorb half their weight in water. There are a number of these products on the market, many of them reusable. After they become saturated with water, you simply place them in a hot oven to evaporate the moisture, then reposition them in the closet. Check closet shops, home centers or hardware stores for these products.

Q. I have a town house with a

lower level that is partially below grade. I have had considerable moisture problems in this part of the house. I hired a contractor who extended the gutter system, applied a masonry sealer on the exposed exterior walls and improved ground level drainage by excavating and installing a pipe drainage system at the foundation.

This has corrected much of the problem, with the exception of the concrete floor. I installed sheet vinyl and had to remove it due to damage caused by moisture seeping up through the concrete.

I was advised to apply a masonry water sealer. Now the second vinyl flooring is being damaged by moisture still seeping through the concrete slab. Are there any corrective measures I can take to prevent this? I have spent lots of money on moisture problems. I am frus-

trated to face continual problems.

A. I can understand your frustration. The corrective measures you describe are reasonable and should help the problem if they were done properly.

Since you are still having moisture problems with the cement flooring, I suggest that you consider application of a water proofing/damp-proofing concrete sealer. This type of product is much stronger than ordinary water sealers in the capacity to stop the migration of moisture upward from the ground through the concrete slab.

You also should consider vinyl tile rather than sheet vinyl. It will be less likely to trap any remaining moisture.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

High-tech changing ways of real estate industry; homes sales

Continued from 1

firm will offer homeowners insurance policies (including earthquake coverage), escrow services, tax and flood certification services and other functions that play key roles in real estate transactions. Halvorsen said.

Ever had a yen to be a really big person in town? Here's your chance. In fact, you can own the whole town.

The town of Delle, Utah, is for sale. It's

located about midway between Salt Lake City and Wendover, Nev., on Interstate 80. It's best known for its popular truck stop — the best on that stretch of 80, truckers say.

The 630-acre property also includes a convenience store, cafe, motel, garage/service station facility, a one-truck fire station and an 1,800-foot paved airstrip. The current businesses occupy about 30 acres (on both sides of I-80), leaving 600 acres for future development.

That's about it. The population is 12, at last report. Just plunk down \$1.5 million, sign a few papers, and you have a town of your own.

For such a small town there's a lot of activity in the area. The truck stop is always busy. And there's often off-road racing activities in the area, according to Connie Wiedeman, with Century 21 Mountain in Heber, Utah — the listing agent.

"I've had a lot of calls regarding this property, but no written offers yet," she said. "Many people have ideas about converting the cafe into a casino."

Wiedeman believes the best prospective buyer will be a family who wants to live in the tiny town and operate the truck-stop businesses as a family affair.

Q. Are decreasing mortgage interest rates boosting home sales throughout

the country?

A. No. Despite mortgage rates falling to the same level as a year ago, the sales pace of previously owned homes is dropping, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

Questions may be used in future columns. Personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Garden: Numbers on the fertilizer bag

Continued from 1

WHAT NUMBERS MEAN ON FERTILIZER BAGS

First number: Nitrogen is the "grow" nutrient — plants simply don't perform without it.

Second number: Phosphorus — flowering and seed formation must have this nutrient. It produces stiff stems that hold leaves to the sunlight.

Third number: Potassium — essential for starch formation and the movement of sugars in

the plant, and is important to seed formation. It helps form strong, stiff stems and is essential in formation of roots and tubers.

These numbers are in this order on all fertilizer bags.

Note: Only when they are misapplied will chemical fertilizers "burn" leaves. This is true if used in excess — if not watered in thoroughly. The answer to burn is to water in any chemical fertilizer as soon as applied.

Shangrila: A waterfall

Continued from 1

walk the length of the fall.

The waterfall took a crew of seven men about six or seven days to complete.

The aquatic area in the waterfall pond is about five to six feet in diameter and 20 inches deep, and is calmer for plants such as lily pads.

Since the LaLondes' waterfall is recycled from the natural pond, the automatic refills and overflows necessary in self-contained ponds were eliminated.

"It's all set up ground fault right from the house," Yanke said. "If something ever shorted you would not be

electrocuted."

Yanke, a landscape artist, has been designing and building waterfalls for about eight years. He travels around the country researching various waterfalls.

"By the time we're done with the landscaping and everything it's just going to be a dream come true for my husband," Anne said.

The LaLondes' waterfall is the largest to date for Yanke.

Most waterfalls take about a week to complete.

"Because you want to make it look like something," Yanke said, "the least expensive waterfall is right around \$3,000." Prices can run up to \$15,000.

COLDWELL BANKER

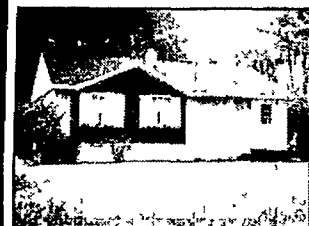
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DISCOVER THE PRUDENTIAL ADVANTAGE!

A nod to the Liverpool Fab Four

ANTIQUES

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my Beatles noddies that my husband gave me around 1966. They are 8 inches tall, and made of a composition by Carmascot. I have been told they are worth from \$200 to \$400 depending on the condition.

A. Any help you can give me on their value will be appreciated.

A. There was an abundance of Beatles objects manufactured in the 1960s. Value is decided by availability, condition and popularity.

Be on the alert for knockoffs and counterfeits.

"1995 Antiques & Collectible Price Guide" by Kyle Husfloen lists a complete set of noddies with the original box, in pristine condition, at \$1,725.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of my washbowl and pitcher. They are decorated with dark-blue flowers against a white background.



Could you tell me when they were made and if they are of any value?

A. Your wash set was made by F. Winkle & Co. in Stoke, Staffordshire, England. This mark was used from 1890 to 1925.

The value of your set would probably be about \$300 to \$350 in good condition.

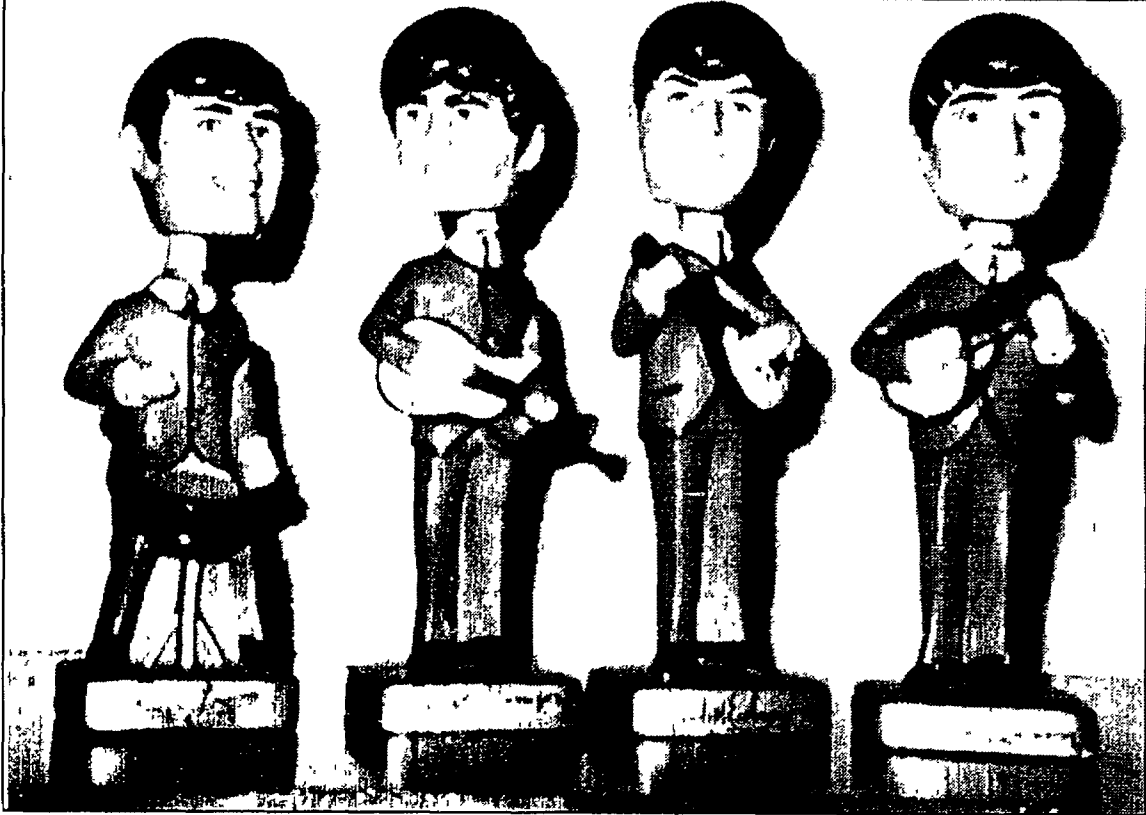
Q. I have a tomato-red glass bowl that is marked "Czechoslovakia." It is decorated with silver birds and leaves. I think it is at least 60 years old.

Could you please tell me what its value is?

A. Objects marked "Czechoslovakia" were made after the country gained independence in 1918. From World War I to World War II, Czechoslovakia produced a variety of glassware. The quality ranged from high to mediocre.

Your vase was made in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth about \$135 to \$165.

Q. I still have a plaque that was in our house in 1929. It has a scene in



relief of women in colonial clothes sitting in front of an open fireplace.

On the front is the title "A Friendly Call." On the back are the words "Ivorex — Osborne — Made in England."

Could you please tell me its age, origin and if it has any value?

A. Ivorex plaques were made by Arthur Osborne in England in the early 1900s. The scenes of interiors and buildings were in relief. Osborne called the material he used sterner wax. The firm was sold to W.H. Bossons Ltd. in the early 1970s.

Your plaque would probably be worth about \$100 to \$150.

Q. My mother and I were going through her dishes, which have been in the family for over 50 years. We are curious

about those marked "Eggshell — Georgian — Homer Laughlin — J 45 N 5 — 22 Karat Gold." They are decorated with scenes of people dressed in 18th century clothes and trimmed in gold.

Are they worth anything?

A. Homer Laughlin China Co. was started in 1871 in East Liverpool, Ohio. They have made

dinnerware for the American home as well as hotels and restaurants for years.

In 1937 the Eggshell Nautilus and Georgian lines were introduced. Both Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck

These noddies from the 1960s are priced at \$1,725 when found in pristine condition.

and Co. offered the Eggshell shapes in their catalogs from the late 1930s to the early 1950s.

The gold is real. The numbers show your dishes were made in October at the No. 5 plant.

Generally the value of Georgian plates range from \$5 to \$10, and cups and saucers range from \$4 to \$9.

Q. A Rose Medallion porcelain tea set was given to me as a wedding gift in 1926. There are two cups and saucers, a teapot, a creamer and sugar bowl. Each piece is decorated with flowers, birds, butterflies, and people in pink and greens. Some of the pieces are marked "China" and others are marked "Made in China."

I would appreciate having some idea of the present value of my tea set.

A. Rose Medallion porcelain was made in China from the beginning of the 19th century to the early 20th century.

Three pieces marked "China" were made after 1891, those marked "Made in China" were usually made from 1910 to 1930. Poor-quality reproductions of Rose Medallion porcelain are being made today.

The value of your tea set would probably be about \$425 to \$475.

Address your questions to Anne McColam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

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PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PERFECT! Beautiful newer 4 bedroom Colonial on 10 acres w/ Shawassaw River running through property. Great floor plan w/ 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr laundry, formal dining w/ oak trim & hardwood floors, kitchen w/ breakfast area fireplace in GRM, 2x6 construction, full bsmt & 2+ car garage. Howell Schools. Just listed at \$182,500

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LAKE SHANNON PRIVILEGES! Gorgeous cedar Cape Cod on 1.18 partially wooded acres. Over 1900 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master has bath & whirlpool, GRM w/ cozy fireplace w/ oak & ceramic, kitchen w/ hardwood floors central air, full bsmt & finished 2 car garage \$209,000 Linden Schools

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NOVI Find contentment in this 2 story brick Colonial 2 car garage, elec dr, opener, fireside warmth, C/A, formal dining rm, family rm, den, wood windows, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths \$197,900 810-349-4550 ML#524356

NORTHVILLE Family Growing Too Fast? Nice master suite is a plus feature. Traditional w/ warm hearth, C/A, skylights formal DR, study, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, pro landscaping, deck \$274,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#51628

GREEN OAK Convenient ranch Condo featuring lake access Quiet street, A/C, sun room, family room, 2 BR/2 baths, finished bsmt, manicured lawn w/ lush garden Senior complex \$86,900 810-349-4550 ML#443807

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NOVI Light, bright & airy Colonial w/ formal dining, family rm, master suite w/ soaking tub, bsmt, light oak kitchen w/ pantry 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, screened porch \$239,900 810-349-4550 ML#528076

NOVI Move-in condition, 1500+ square feet family room w/ fireplace, updated bath, new roof in 93, garage door w/ opener 1993, C/A & furnace 1994, patio in back, great curb appeal \$123,900 810-349-4550 ML#523698

SALEM Traditional 2 story Colonial on 2 acres of rolling terrain Features include den, main-level laundry, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Above ground pool with deck and fence \$219,900 810-349-4550 ML#53269

NOVI Fantastic location on a cul-de-sac w/ woodland fantasy for a back yard & very private patio surrounded by wildflowers 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, C/A, family rm, w/ wood stove \$234,900 810-349-4550 ML#518774

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NORTHVILLE Sparkling 3 BR/2 1/2 Bath Condo 2 car attached gar, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry w/ ceramic flooring in laundry & foyer, prof decorated, close to Downtown MUST SEE! \$129,900 810-349-4550 ML#531749

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| Real Estate Wanted | 1342 | 1343 | 1344 | 1345 | 1346 | 1347 | 1348 | 1349 | 1350 | 1351 | 1352 | 1353 | 1354 | 1355 | 1356 | 1357 | 1358 | 1359 | 1360 | 1361 |
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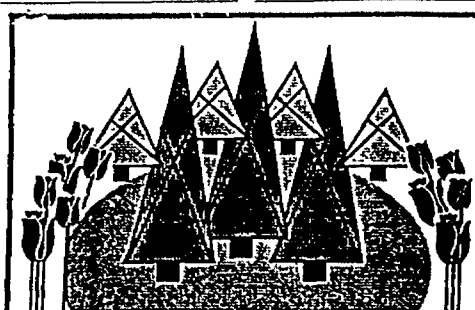
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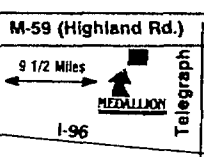
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White's celebrates 20 years of business

Brother Dan plans to maintain firm's customer service

Customer service, hard work and strong values are the established traditions of the White Trucking Co. of Northville. This family-owned business is celebrating 20 years of service providing residents and business of Northville and the surrounding communities with landscaping and building supplies, including top soil, sand, stone, peat and bark mulch.

The company was started in March 1975 by Mick White.

"I developed my interest in the trucking business through my Uncle Wall, who owned Morrell Supply Co. in Northville, a sand and gravel delivery service," Mick explains. Mick White Trucking, as the company was known then, started out small, with just one single axle dump truck. While Mick was out making deliveries, his wife Debbie ran the home-based office.

"We were grateful for the help from Uncle Wall and his wife Lorraine," remembers Debbie. "Lorraine spent months teaching me everything I needed to know." In those early years, the foundation for White Trucking's dedication to service was laid - Mick worked long hours, sometimes starting at 5 a.m. and working well past 10 p.m. - always striving to accommo-

date his customers.

As years passed and the business grew, Mick decided to hire another driver to help with deliveries. He found the perfect choice in his younger brother Dan.

"When I was young Mick used to pick me up from school in the truck," Dan remembers. "We'd ride along and Mick would explain everything about the business to me. So when he finally hired me, I was already well-trained."

Mick not only employed his brother, he hired his father Mick Sr., as well. The company had established its own top soil operation-purchasing top soil fields, removing the top soil, screening it, and selling it to other supply companies-and Mick Sr. oversaw this division.

The company's fleet was expanding, too, with the addition of a tri-axle truck that could haul up to 14 yards of material.

In 1994, Mick retired and Dan took over as president. "I plan to uphold the reputation my brother established," says Dan, "by continuing to serve our loyal customers, as well as new customers in the growing Northville and Novi communities."

The company is located in Northville at 7868 Chubb Road, south of Six Mile Rd.



Dan White, now the owner of Mick White Trucking.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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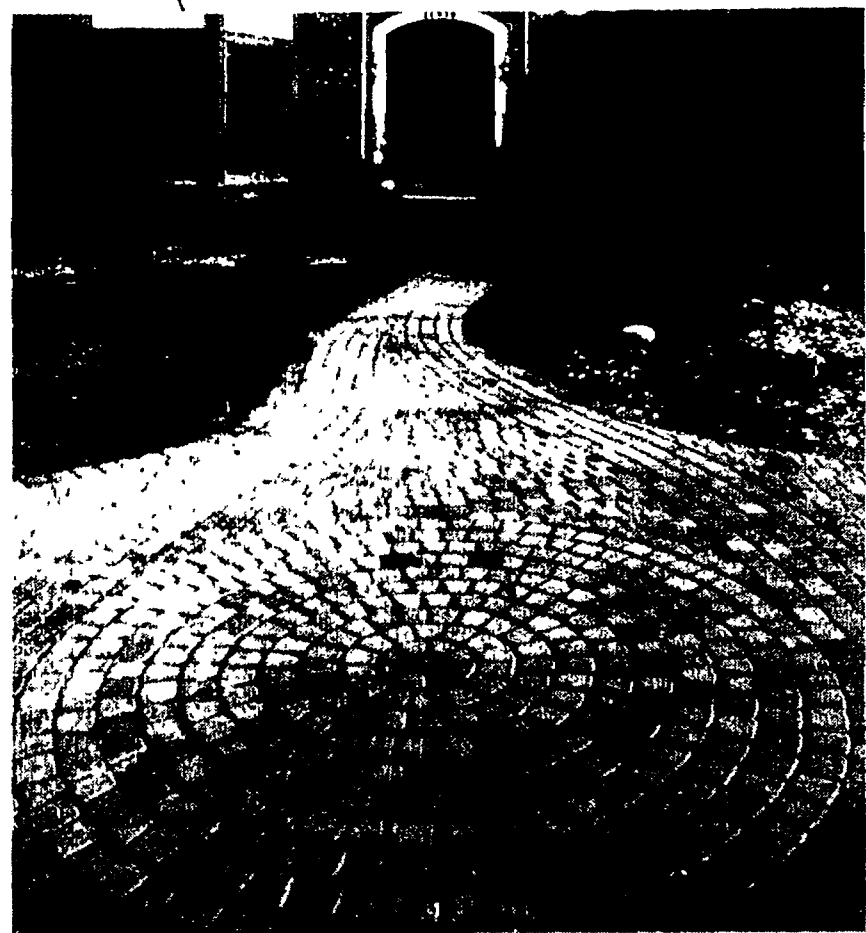
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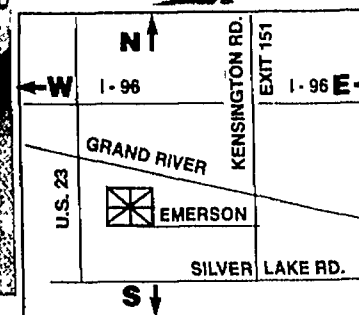
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Business Briefs

The **HOTEL BARONETTE** recently opened a gift shop. The store will specialize in "Honey I Miss You" gift packages as well as traditional items such as newspapers and toiletries. A number of Michigan manufacturers will also supply the shop with food and other items.

Northville resident **EMIL SDAO** was recently hired by **KENNETH NEUMANN/JOEL SMITH AND ASSOCIATES** as project designer. His creativity and considerable experience in regional retail malls such as the Somerset Mall in Troy, as well as neighborhood shopping centers, individual retail store outlets and commercial exterior and interior office renovations, enhances the firm's design capabilities.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL in Southfield recently added two physicians to its medical staff. **KELLY KRUEGER, D.O.**, has joined the Department of Family Practice. **DANIEL MIHALO, D.O.**, is a specialist in general internal medicine.

THE NEW ENTERPRISE FORUM will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, July 20 at the Holiday Inn North Campus at US 23 and Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. The featured speaker will be Jack Reinelt, president, Software Services Corp., who'll provide an overview of the software industry.

ERA BANKER'S REALTY of Farmington Hills recently announced that it would represent the sales of Ritchie Homes in the newly designed subdivision of Knollwood Commons in West Bloomfield.

PETE SUGIERSKI of **COBO HALL INSURANCE** has achieved the designation of Certified Financial Planner, a recognized designation in the financial planning profession.

This achievement required successful completion of financial planning coursework and examinations covering the following areas: The financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits, and estate planning. CFP licensees must also agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and to uphold the CFP Board code of ethics and professional responsibility.

Sugierski will provide financial planning services to clients in Livingston and western Oakland counties, in addition to Cobb-Hall Insurance's existing clients. Sugierski joined Cobb-Hall in 1989 and has over eight years experience in the financial services industry.

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Three area business were among those granted Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 loans and Industrial Revenue Bond loans.

COLASANTI PRODUCE AND PLANTS in Highland and **BLINDS & DESIGNS** in Wixom received SBA 504 loans. The SBA 504 program is a federally funded program administered by the Oakland County Local Development Company (LDC). This public/private partnership helps provide small and medium-sized businesses with long-term, fixed-rate financing for the acquisition or construction of fixed assets.

A.B. HELLER INC. of Milford received an Industrial Revenue Bond loan. This program is administered by the Economic Development Corporation of Oakland County, and is federally funded. IRB offers bonds for use by businesses for fixed-asset financing on projects ranging from \$1 million to \$10 million. The IRB program is available for manufacturing and non-profit organizations.

Timing is everything in IRA withdrawal

Money Management

When it comes to withdrawing funds from Individual Retirement Accounts, timing is everything. Withdraw too soon or too late, too much or too little, and you will be subject to tax penalties.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, there are three basic rules governing IRA withdrawals, each tied to the age of the owner.

RULE NUMBER ONE

Generally, if you withdraw funds from your IRA before you reach age 59-and-one-half, you'll face a 10 percent penalty on the premature distribution.

This rule is intended to discourage taxpayers from using IRAs as short-term tax shelters.

However, exceptions apply for distributions that are (1) made upon your death; (2) because you become disabled; and (3) part of a series of substantially equal (annuity-type) payments over your life.

RULE NUMBER TWO

In general, after you reach 59-and-one-half, you may withdraw your IRA dollars at any time without an IRS penalty. If you made tax-deductible contributions to an IRA, your withdrawals are taxed as ordinary income.

If you made nondeductible deposits to your IRA, a portion of your withdrawal is tax-free.

Keep in mind, too, that if you withdraw nondeductible contributions, you'll need to file Form 8606 with your tax return.

RULE NUMBER THREE

You must begin to withdraw money from your IRA by April 1 of the year following the year in which you reach age 70-and-one-half, and by each Dec. 31 thereafter. The minimum withdrawal schedule is designed so you can

begin pulling money out, and paying taxes on it, before you die, or your designated beneficiary dies.

Waiting too long to begin the payout process carries stiffer penalties than withdrawing too soon. If you don't take out the minimum sum required each year, the IRS will take 50 percent of the amount you fail to withdraw.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

Minimum withdrawals are based on your life expectancy or on the joint life expectancy of you and your designated beneficiary. To estimate your withdrawals, you must use life expectancy tables that appear in IRS Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements.

Once you have chosen to use the single or joint life expectancy method, you cannot switch from one method to the other. To determine how much you must withdraw, add up the balances in all your IRAs as of the end of the calendar year, and divide that total by the number of years you are expected to live. A 70-year-old, for example, has a single life expectancy of 16 years according to the IRS tables. So, if you are 70 and have \$100,000 in your IRA, the first required withdrawal would be one-sixteenth of that amount, or \$6,250.

COMPUTING YOUR PAYOUT

If you have several IRAs, the IRS requires you compute the minimum distribution for each separate account. This can be complicated, particularly if the beneficiaries of your different accounts are not the same age.

Once you determine the minimum withdrawal required for each account, add these amounts to get the total required withdrawal for the year. You can withdraw the total amount from one account or from any combination of them.

Annual recalculation allows you to stretch your IRA distributions over a longer period of time

because, for each year you live, the longer you are expected to live.

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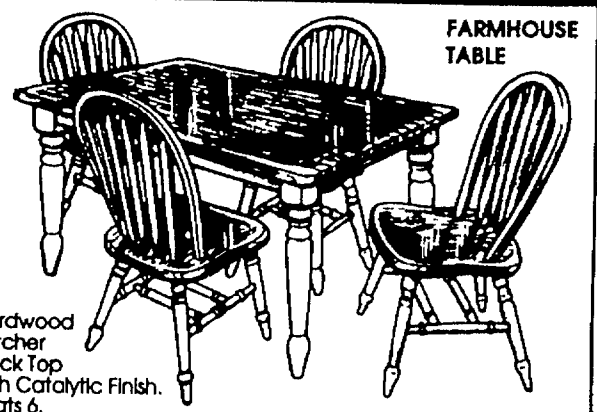
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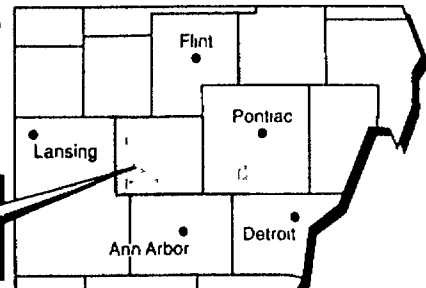
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AIR conditioning service & installation, commercial/industrial (313)535-4400.

ALL POSITIVE PEOPLE I NEED MANAGERS NOW! No exp. Start now! Paid training, benefits. Cash & career, it's all here. Call Sam, (313)416-8826

ALL rough carpenters wanted, Maple & Haggerty area (810) 232-0777

Vg's BRIGHTON
food center

Vg's Center of Brighton has positions open for 2 part time DECORATOR, FOOD SERVICE, MEAT WRAPPER & DELI HELP.

A Part Time Associate receive time and a half for Sundays & Holidays. They are eligible for personal holiday & bonus days. We are offering good schedules, working conditions and a grand opportunity for the right person

Apply in Person or Call Jake Anytime
9870 E. Grand River Brighton (810) 229-0317
 E.O.E.

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Now hiring in our Brighton & South Lyon locations!

Drivers - Make up to \$10 per hr. Inside help also needed.

Apply at:
 603 W. Grand River Brighton
 226 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Bindery Crew Leader

The person hired will lead a team through the final steps of newspaper preparation. Newspaper or bindery experience preferred but not required. We will help you develop the required bindery skills but the qualified candidate must have LEADERSHIP experience, MECHANICAL experience and a High School diploma or equivalent.

Competitive wages and benefits. SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Apply in person at:

HomeTown Newspapers
 1551 Burkhardt Road
 Howell, Mi. 48843

AUTO SALES CAREER

CHAMPION CHEVROLET-GEO of Brighton/Howell

(810) 229-8800 or (517) 545-8800

Are you tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Due to our expanding growth, Champion is currently seeking several hard working individuals who have:

- Some type of Sales Experience (Auto Sales experience helpful, but not necessary)
- Shoes
- Appliances
- Insurance
- Real Estate
- Etc.
- A desire to learn Champion's selling program
- A desire to earn above average income
- Monthly recognition awards

NO AUTO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WE OFFER

- Extensive Training
- Dental Insurance
- Salary
- Medical Benefits
- Paid Vacation
- 401K Pension Plan
- Outstanding Management
- Support
- Large Inventory of New & Used Vehicles
- Company Vehicle
- Great Commission Plan
- High End Country
- 1000 Volume Bonus

This is not just another boring job, it's an opportunity to grow with Livingston County's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people earn an excellent income. We respect them & our customers respect them too. Our management team is second to none, and our benefits program is excellent. Interested in learning more?

Apply in person on Tuesday, July 11th at 7:00 p.m.
 5000 E. Grand River, Howell
 Exit 141 & I-96

ALL around machinist No less than 10 yrs. exp. Able to work without help of supervisor. For general machining, tool & die, prototype. Part-time/full time available. Quiet, clean operation. Call pager, (810)406-9945, or send resume to P.O. Box 48167-0813 Northville, MI 48167.

HOUSE CLEANERS

FULL MEDICAL FULL DENTAL NEW AUTO FURNISHED W/PAID DRIVE TIME UNIFORMS, PAID HOLIDAYS/VACATIONS, MON-FRI. DAYS ONLY. DON'T BE MISLEAD BY OTHER DECEPTIVE ADS, CALL FOR DETAILS (810) 473-9300

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For large carpet/maid service. Full medical, dental, & life. Full time. \$6.50 to start with advancement. Some phone estimates. American Freedom Cleaners (810) 473-9300

CARPET/AIR DUCT CLEANING

Full medical, dental & life. Full time. Will train. Possible management advancement for new company with quick, unlimited earning potential. Motivated persons call. American Freedom Cleaners (810) 473-9300

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED DELI, STOCK, MEATS, CASH. STARTING AT \$5.45-\$8.42. FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET AT M-59 & US 23.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for new SUBWAY sandwich shop in Pinckney. Apply in person, 211 Main St., Pinckney or call (517) 546-4430.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Production OD Gnder operators. Good wages, medical, dental, 401K, paid holidays. Apply at AIP, Inc., 1100 Old US-23, Brighton (810)632-7488

APPLY today for light industrial work. We will be using qualified people. Must be 18 yrs. high school diploma or equivalent. Wght Employment (517)548-5781

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER

Full time, Pediatrics, Novn. Previous patient registration experience preferred

ANSWERING SERVICE ATTENDANTS

Part time. Days, afternoons, weekends available. Switchboard experience desired

Please send resume to: Recruiter, DMC Health Care Centers, 17940 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. 48152, Fax (313)523-8963. A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPRENTICE carpenter. Some carpentry exp. helpful. Good pay. Apply Renaissance Renovations, 4669 S. Old US-23, Brighton.

GET ON THE STORE MANAGEMENT FAST TRACK

Looking for a promising future in retail management? Come talk to us at Arbor. We're looking for people with experience in retail or grocery management who want to get on the fast track to success at Arbor Drugs, one of the fastest growing retailers in America, and the largest drug store chain in the metropolitan Detroit area. Right now, we're seeking qualified Store Manager candidates to begin as an Assistant Store Manager. We offer on-the-job training and a solid promotional policy which means, based upon your skills and abilities, you can quickly advance to Store Manager in a multi-million-dollar Arbor "Drug Store." If you have retail, fast food or grocery management experience, get your career moving again. Send your resume to: Arbor Drugs, Attn: H.R., P.O. Box 7034, Troy, MI 48067. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunity to learn skills in woodworking & glass with an outstanding progressive team environment in a very clean manufacturing workplace. Competitive pay & benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or send resume with salary history to Weathersvane, Human Resources, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

ASSEMBLERS

30 immediate full time positions available in South Lyon, Hartland & Fowlerville. Top pay, all shifts. No fee. Call Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211

ASSEMBLERS, machine operators. We have work available Now! Livingston County area. Must be 18 CALL TODAY! ADIA (810)227-1218

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts full time (517)546-0545

ASSISTANT Food Service Director wanted for senior appts. in Novi. Full time. Wbenefits \$18,000 salary. (810) 689-5330

ASSISTANT needed! Outstanding Milford pre-school is seeking a highly motivated part-time teaching assistant. Child care exp. a must. Please send resume to Suzanne Buck, 441 Dorchester Way, Milford 48381

ASSISTANT needed for home day-care, must be reliable & enjoy kids. \$5.50 to start (810)380-0981.

★Paid Training★ Up to \$410 wk. No exp. necessary. Start now. New location. Army, (313)981-5028

ASSOCIATES

Part and full time positions to sell photo finishing, merchandise, and do the in-lab photo processing. No late nights or Sundays. Base rate plus weekly and quarterly bonuses. (810)344-1999.

ATTENTION for roadside park State site. Light janitorial duties afternoons, Mon-Fri. Over 18 & dependable. Retirees welcome. Howell 1-800-755-3019

ATTENTION

Thriving co. needs sharp people to train in management. No experience necessary. Call Tim at (313) 973-7918

ATTENTION

Immediate openings in Howell area for large automotive co. Following positions available:

- Press Operators
- Assemblers
- Fork Lift Drivers
- Quality Control
- Clerical

All shifts available. For more information contact:

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES (517)548-7050 (810)229-4601

ATTENTION

NORRELL Services is now hiring for day & afternoon shifts for general assemblers. Positions start immediately. Call Norrell Services today. (810)227-3247.

ATTENTION kids! Carner needed to porch deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton area: Woodlake & Whispering Oaks (517)546-4809

ATTENTION Kids! Carners needed to porch deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Rosewood, Water Tower, Pineknoll & Washington (517)546-4809

ATTENTION Kids! Carners needed to porch deliver the Huron Valley Shopping Guide in the following Milford areas: Union, North Main & Hillcrest (810)685-7546

HomeTown Newspapers Material Handler Positions

Work as part of the team that produces your HomeTown Newspaper. Afternoon and Midnight shifts available. Full time. Experienced preferred but we will help you develop the skills needed.

- Industrial Truck Driving
- Shipping and Receiving
- Operating the newspaper stacking machines
- Handling and preparing rolls of paper for the press
- Working as part of the bindery operation

Competitive wages and benefits. SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT. EOE. Apply in person at the HomeTown Newspapers Production Facility at 1551 Burkhardt Road in Howell Township.

Explore the Mountain

Join Gander Mountain at our new Waterford Store opening soon!

Gander Mountain, one of the premier suppliers of hunting, fishing and camping equipment is growing and opening a new retail store in Waterford, next to Best Buy and the Summit Mall. We have terrific opportunities available in the following areas:

- Clothing Department Manager
- Customer Service Manager
- Floor Sales Associates
- Fishing, Camping, Clothing, Footwear, Archery, Gun Department

Responsibilities include all aspects of customer service and merchandise presentation. Knowledge of hunting, fishing and camping products a must.

- Office
- Cashiers
- Service Desk Associates
- Maintenance
- Receiving

We offer excellent benefits. (Many apply to part-time also!)

- Paid vacation
- Disability pay
- Life Insurance
- Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Paid holidays
- Merchandise discount
- Educational assistance
- 401K savings plan
- Stock pay
- Paid for performance
- Stock purchase plan

Interested? Bring a resume and apply in person July 11th, 12th or 13th, 10 am - 7 pm at The Concord Inn (formerly The Comfort Inn), 7076 Highland Rd., Waterford, MI.

Gander Mountain, Inc.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
 "A fantastic place to work and live"

500 Help Wanted General

ATTORNEY needed for construction office. 1-3 yrs. exp. Accounting background helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel, 3422 West Oaks Dr., #113, Nov. MI 48377

AUSTIN INC. THE UNIFORM AND EMBROIDERY PEOPLE. 1288 Holden Ave, Milford now hiring for embroidery machine operators for our second shift 3:30pm to 12:00am Mon-Fri. Also hiring for first shift, 7am to 3:30pm. Apply in person ask for Pat or Dennis, (810)584-2404

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN State of the art shop looking for exp Body Tech Ideal candidate will have own tools & must be proficient in all aspects of body work including metal finishing. Hours: Mon-Fri 7am-5:30pm & Sat. 8am-1pm. Competitive wage & benefit package offered. KMI, (810)437-6908

AUTO DEALER CAR BILLER Position requires individual with auto dealer experience in preparation of documents for licensing, titling and financing automobiles. Volume dealer. Contact Mr. Thorpe, at Varsity Ford, Ann Arbor, (313)996-2300

AUTO MECHANIC Light duty tech, must be certified. Excellent pay plan. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401K. Immediate opening, moving to a new facility. Call Tom Waldeck, (517)223-9142. Waldeck Chevy Olds.

AUTO PARTS STOCK DRIVER Full time 8am-5pm some Saturdays. Drivers must have license with less than 5 points, competitive wage plus benefits. Apply in person

A & L Parts Inc. 754 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI EOE

AUTO PREP PORTER no experience necessary, will train, excellent pay, excellent benefits, plenty of overtime. Call Don Smith, Varsity Lincoln Mercury (810)305-5300

AUTO expanding body shop looking to hire painter and body tech. (517)546-4800.

AUTO technician, certified in brakes, front end and exhaust. Benefits (810)348-3140.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS **GOODYEAR STORES** Exc pay potential of \$60,000 plus year benefits - medical dental, prescription, paid vacation & holidays, uniforms, & training ASE a plus or state certification. Call (810)624-8111

BAKERY Deli Manager needed. For this full time position, benefits, apply at Breen's IGA, 1111 Round Lake Rd, White Lake

BEAUTY Salon seeking out licensed cosmetologist looking to get back into the industry. Guidance, training & great opportunities are available to you. Gerald's of Northville Salon (5 Mile & Haggerty) (313)420-4081.

BRICK LAYERS, mason tenders/laborers, top wage and benefits (810) 348-9000

BRICK layers laborer. Opportunity to learn trade. (517)545-7394

BRICK Layers & Tenders who want to learn stone work. Call Gary Garrett (810) 632-7659.

BRIGHTON area machine builder looking for a person to manage multiple machine building projects, document activities and interface with customer needs. Should have exp. verbal and writing skills, a technical background in machine pool design/build and a 4 yr degree in engineering or technical field. We offer competitive salary and compensation. Please send your resume, salary history and references to Brad Roberts P.O. Box 187, Milford, MI 48381

BUDGET Tire needs Mechanic, General Service & Tire Technician. Apply in person at Budget Tire & Service Center, 222 W. Grand River, Howell

CABINET Construction company seeks responsible, hardworking individual for entry level position. Long term opportunity (810)347-4777

CAD OPERATORS Intergraph and AutoCAD skills for electrical, mechanical disciplines. Reply to I.T.S. Inc. 107 S. Walnut, Fenton, MI 48430. (810)629-0572, fax (810)629-0274.

Tellers

Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, has immediate openings for hourly and salaried Tellers in the Farmington Hills/Novi area.

Hourly positions offer approximately 20-25 hours of work each week and occasional Saturday hours. Light typing, good mathematical aptitude and customer service skills required. Experience, as a cashier helpful. Teller training in Troy, MI.

Apply in person Thursday, July 6, 1:00 to 3:00 pm at:

Standard Federal Bank 35410 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills, MI 48335-3121

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

SUPERVISOR

Old Kent Bank has an immediate opening for the position of Proof Supervisor. This position is responsible for the daily supervision of Proof Operators which includes hiring, training, work direction, performance appraisal, motivation and discipline. This position is also responsible for operating a proof machine, attending meetings and maintaining department goals and policies.

We are seeking a highly motivated person with the following skills:

- Supervisory experience
- Analytical, problem solving and decision-making skills
- Basic math and balancing skills
- The ability to work with people in a dynamic, fast-paced, production environment

If you have the above experience and are looking for a stable environment to work in, please fax your resume to (810)227-8879 or complete an application for employment at Old Kent Bank - East 300 West North Street, Brighton, MI 48116

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

OPENING SOON!!

OUR NEWEST AND FINEST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET IN BRIGHTON MICHIGAN

HIRING AND TRAINING FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS COME INTERVIEW WITH US AT

• 8483 W. GRAND RIVER NEAR I-96

MON., JULY 3RD 9 AM TO 5 PM
WED., JULY 5TH 10 AM TO 7 PM
THURS., JULY 6TH 9 AM TO 5 PM
FRI., JULY 7TH 9 AM TO 5 PM
SAT., JULY 8TH 9 AM TO 3 PM

Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team

- Flexible Schedules
- Scheduled wage increase based on length of service
- Promotional opportunities
- A clean, friendly work environment



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CAMPERS needed for selling of high quality outdoor equipment and clothing. Must have previous retail sales experience. Call for appt., (313)453-1987.

CANDY Production & retail help. Full or part-time. Cake decorating exp. helpful. (810)227-6009.

CARBIDE Grinder Hands wanted, both experienced & non. Cam, flap & form grinding. Full benefits. Apply 22635 Heslip Drive, Novi.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Hiring Motivated Managers, with people skills. Will train. Call Josh at (313)213-2543.

CARPENTER Lots of work, need quality leadman carpenter/nailers & laborers start immediately. Pay based on exp., (810)231-1719

CARPENTER, Cali Rick if experienced rough framer. Immediate opening (517)548-4845.

CARPENTERS or Nail drivers/Laborers needed immediately for rough-framing crew. Experience preferred. Competitive wages. (810) 227-2600.

CARPENTERS Well established co. seeking responsible year round rough carpenters. Good pay, benefits (810)227-5055

CARPENTERS & carpenters help wanted. Good pay, call (810)486-4906

CARPENTERS & laborers wanted. Full time employment. After 6pm, (810)437-7762

CARPENTERS & laborers needed for rough frame crew. Exp. required (517)548-1877.

CARPENTERS exp rough framers, \$15-\$17/hr. with benefits. Laborers, learn the trade, \$8-\$12/hr. (810)348-2514

CARPENTERS for rough framing. Experience & laborers Call Tri-Craft Construction at (517)223-9208.

CARPET cleaning helper will train. Carpet Clinic, 910 E Grand River, Howell. Building behind Anthony's

CARRIER needed to deliver the Northville Record in the Kings Mill area. Call (810)349-3927.

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches in the Farmington Hills/Novi area. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Livingston County Press to porches in the following Howell areas: East Clinton, North National, & North Street. Call (517)546-4809.

CASHIER -gas station needs quality reliable people. Full time/part-time, evenings and mid-nights. Apply at Corngan Sunoco, 602 West Grand River, Brighton EOE.

CASHIER for afternoon and midnight shift. Competitive wages. Benefits. For students or senior citizens. Apply 1-96 Shell Food Mart, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton

CASHIER for self-serve gas station. Afternoons, good job for, retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas 1050 E Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIER needed immediately, part-time. Apply at M-59 Sunoco, M-59 & US-23

CASHIERS NEEDED MOBIL

Help wanted full and part-time Cashiers, stocking and maintenance positions available. Apply in person only to Holiday Mobil at D-19 and I-96 expressway, Starting salary based on experience

CASHIERS - Night shift. Competitive wage, health plan, paid vacation, 401K and paid sick days. Apply 1-96 Shell Food Mart, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton

CASHIERS Now hiring all shifts. Start up to \$7.00 per hour. Vacation, insurance, Uniforms. Flexible schedules, Full or part time. (810) 349-1961

CEMENT finisher needed 3 yrs exp. Leave message, (810)698-3229

CDL Driver needed for growing carpet company. Includes some warehouse duties. Benefits & paid holidays. Apply in person at D. E. McNabb Co., 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford.

CEMENT finisher. Will pay top dollar for experienced finisher. (810)437-1455.

CHILD care center offering year round full time employment infant/toddler & preschool positions, call between 10-3 (810) 684-6319 or (810)669-6880

CLEANING help, evenings can make \$25 per night, approx 3-4 hrs. (313)462-3801

CLERKS needed, Excellent for young & old alike. Apply at Seta's Markets in Howell or Brighton, (517)546-3722 or (810)229-9129

CNA and RN/LPN Part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits - including paid time-off, paid holidays, paid sick leave. This is an excellent opportunity in a clean, well-organized environment. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

CNA's and/or **DIRECT CARE WORKERS** Wanted to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Exp. with direct care is preferred. Exp. client staff ratio. Health insurance & retirement \$6.50 per hr. to start. Call (810)227-0119. EOE.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545

COMPANY under new management looking for people who want flexible hours, top pay and friendly atmosphere. Immediate interviews, between 9am and 4pm. Apply in person: Park Inn, 125 Holiday Ln., Howell

COMPUTER CABLE TECHNICIAN No experience necessary. Must be reliable and learn quickly. BC/BS benefits. Call (517)548-5500.

COMPUTER Programmer, Assembly, C and Windows, programmer writing for embedded micro processors. Circuit level knowledge a must. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI, 48116.

COMPUTER Tech, Industrial Assembly, cables, software and troubleshooting experience required. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box #5118, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

COMPUTER Trainer/WP6, Office, Corel, PM5 Part-time. Send resume & wage requirement to: PO Box 19, Highland MI 48357

CONCRETE work Laborer/finisher. Exp. Call (810)229-8871 after 5pm

CONSTRUCTION laborers, no experience necessary. (517)545-9900.

COOK & Dishwashers needed. Call (810)632-6400 or apply in person at Waldenwoods Resort, Old US 23, Hartland.

COUNTER help wanted for Brighton Beach (810)220-4188 or (313)946-5803 ask for Juanita

CROWN PLAZA ANN ARBOR Openings for responsible, motivated, friendly people. Housekeeping Room attendants. Maintenance. Apply in person only. 610 Hilton Blvd.

CUSTOMER Reps needed for inbound catalog order desk. Temporary & permanent positions available, full & part-time. Available days, evenings, & weekends \$7-9 per hour, benefits. Apply 22790 Heslip, off of Nine Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads

CUSTOMER Service Rep needed in S. Lyon, immediate opening, exp phone skills and basic computer knowledge required. Non-smoking environment \$7/hr. start (810)684-2333

CUSTOMER Service Rep needed w/exp. communication & problem solving skills. Full time, Mon-Fri, \$7 an hour, benefits. Apply at 22790 Heslip, off of Nine Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds

DAY Care has full time opening. Experienced in previous care, 1st aid, CPR, (810)486-3539

DELV Bakery & Cashiers needed for part-time shifts. Apply Breen's IGA, 1111 Round Lake Rd, White Lake

DIE Repair Supervisor position open. Full time. Exp necessary. Call (517) 548-4005

DIETARY AIDE Part-time evening positions available in a Nursing Home setting. Must be caring, flexible, responsible, and a team worker. We will train. Benefits include paid time off and retirement. Planning Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210. EOE

DIETARY Aides needed, part-time, AM & PM shifts. Competitive pay. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd. Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)885-1400

EXP. bnck layer & laborer wanted. Excellent pay! Call (517)548-0551.

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545.

DIRECT CARE WORKER Applications being accepted for full & part-time positions working with the developmentally disabled. Competitive wage & benefits. Valid drivers license required. Various shifts, some weekends, DMH paid training for more info, call Human Services, Inc. (313)581-3019.

DIRECT CARE staff needed to teach daily living & social situations. Full and part-time positions available. Benefits included. Call Margaret: (810)684-5003

DIRECT Care openings in White Lake area group home. Flexible hours and benefits, Call (810)887-9363.

DIRECT care staff for group home located in Oakland County. Starting wage ranging from \$5.85 to \$5.45 untrained. For more information, call Diane, Milford, (810)685-0182

DIRECT care workers for afternoons in Milford, mental health training help! \$5.50 to \$6 Call Linda (810)684-2159 or (810)477-3307.

DISPATCH CLERK City of Brighton seeks qualified applicants for the part-time position of Dispatch Clerk. 25 hours per week, \$8.14 per hour. High School diploma or equivalent plus post High School education, 2-3 years secretarial experience including phone/reception work, and practical knowledge of computers required. Experience in Fire Department or Municipal work desired. Responsibilities include dispatching and, secretarial support for the Fire Department, general clerical support for the Community Development, Finance, Clerk and DPW departments. Send resume and letter of interest to Tammy Fisher, 200 N First Street, Brighton, MI 48116 by July 11, 1995. Phone inquiries for applications only. EOE.

DOCK Workers to \$450/wk. Will train! (517)394-2668, Top Jobs, Fee.

DRIVER -fuel oil company needs full time CDL driver w/bx. Year round employment for reliable flexible person. Apply at Corngan Oil, 775 N Second St., Brighton EOE

DRIVER -growing wrecker company needs CDL driver w/bx, full time employment, must be reliable, flexible, mechanical exp. helpful, apply at Corngan Oil, 775 N Second St., Brighton EOE.

DRIVER needed for recycle truck. Chauffeurs license required. Medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal (810)437-0966

DRIVER wanted, tractor trailer, 2 yrs experience CDL, hazmat endorsement a must (517)223-3078

DRIVERS needed for Rubbish trucks, must have CDL & hazmat endorsement, medical insurance provided, Duncan Disposal, New Hudson (810)437-0966.

DRIVERS needed, full or part-time, great pay, great people. Must be 18 & have good driving record. Apply Domino's Pizza of Highland, 2336 M-59, 1/4 mile W. of Duck Lake Rd. After 4 pm.

DRY wall, finish tapers needed. Full time, experience only, immediate employment. Scherer Construction (810) 229-4447

DRY cleaners hiring for pressers, drivers & counter clerk (am-pm) (810) 624-0844 ask for Jeff

DRYCLEANER needs shift presser, no exp. necessary. Will train. Please call (810)349-7476

DRYWALL hangers wanted. Experienced only. Standard Dry-wall, (810) 254-2350, 7am-8am

DRYWALLERS (810)684-2838.

ELECTRICAL helper and journey men, \$8 plus benefits (810)227-8064

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS Controls design for material handling, auto assembly, conveyer systems. Reply to ITS, Inc., 107 S. Walnut, Fenton, MI 48430, (810)629-0672, fax (810)629-0274.

ELECTRICAL, Alkin Controls is relocating to Wixom MI. Exc. opportunity for machine tool wire person, sign up bonuses for experienced technicians, competitive wages & benefits including 401K. Send resume to: 20774 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington MI 48336, or fax (810)471-5553

ELECTRICIAN Expanding generator company is in need of exp. Technicians. Must have 2 yrs. exp. tools, and desire to work hard. (810)624-7230.

ELECTRICAL Control Panel Wireman needed. Experience preferred but will train. Clean environment, full benefits. Aggressive Systems, Inc., (810)477-5300

ELECTRONIC tech w/Asso. Degree for manufacturing co., possible management position. Wixom area. Salary requirements required w/resume, send to P.O. Box 6028, Wixom MI 48393

ENTRY door installer. Experienced, (810)486-3667.

ENTRY level Electronic assistant. Full time. Will train. (810)889-1511.

EQUIPMENT Operators experienced in dozer & backhoe residential work. Must have good driving record, CDL a plus. (517)546-2220.

EXP. bnck layer & laborer wanted. Excellent pay! Call (517)548-0551.

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545.

EXPERIENCED managers for convenience stores/station call (517)546-4430 between 8am-4pm.

EXPERIENCED truck driver with CDL, Hazmat & tanker endorsement, local work, (313)761-7500.

CDL DRIVER LIVONIA Experienced CDL driver needed for long-term assignment, could lead to permanent. Must have current license, medical card, GOOD PAY + BONUSES. Call now 1-800-483-7400.

FABRICATING SHOP is in need of a painter, must be exp. with all types of conventional systems, also needed welder/fitter, layout exp. a must. Must be able to work 10 hr. shift Mon-Fri. Call Dave (517) 548-4880

FACTORY Labor to \$600/wk. Apprentices/skilled! (517)394-2668, Top Jobs, Fee

FAULKWOOD Shores Golf Club is looking for people to work part-time mornings ideal for retirees. You must be over 18 yrs of age to apply. Please call (517)546-5765 or stop at the maintenance building, 300 S Hughes Rd. Howell.

FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Private vocational school seeks individual for front office & financial aid duties, must be organized, detail oriented, & good with people. Requires good typing, math, & general office skills. Entry level financial aid banking exp. helpful. Full time salary plus benefits (810) 227-0160 EOE

FIREPLACE INSTALLER Earn up to \$1,000 a week, be your own boss, year-round work, we pay every Monday. (313)449-8334.

FLORIST looking for designer, shop help and driver. Exp. or will train. Northville, (810)349-2380

FULL TIME Body & Paint person, at least 2 yrs. exp. Deltron System helpful. Apply at BKS Collision, 56891 Grand River, New Hudson, (810)437-9131.

FULL and part-time positions available. Starting at \$5.95-\$8.30. Applications given out at store Food Town, 2886 Highland Rd

FULL time position available for Accounts Receivable, Data Entry, Please Send Resume & Hourly Rate Request to Benson Pump, 3511 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843

GARAGE door installer wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Valid driver's license necessary. Apply at 8425 Main St., Whitmore Lake

GENERAL Shop help and electrician/mold workers needed, full time \$6 to start. Apply at SAW, 597 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (810)335-5555

GROCERY stock clerks, full or part-time days. Benefits Apply at Seta's Market in Howell (517)546-3722.

GROUP HOME MANAGEMENT New group home opening in Ypsilanti. Positions available for Group Home Manager, Assistant Manager and Med Coordinator. Must have one yr experience. Be DMH trained. Competitive wage. Benefits. Valid driver's license required. For more information call Human Services Inc. (313)581-3019 or fax (313)581-3019.

IDEAL for Student Grass cutting, weedwhacking & painting. Must be reliable. South Lyon (810)486-7433

IMMEDIATE opening for experience bridge operator. Over time and benefits available (810)685-1188

IMMEDIATE opening for house keepers, morning hours. Apply Best Western, Howell

IMMEDIATE positions available in Brighton area, comprehensive benefit pkg., no criminal history, must have GED or high school diploma. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 9-5pm 34405 W Twelve Mile Rd., Ste 155 Farmington Hills (810)553-9900

INSULATION installers, experienced or will train. Starting \$8 Applications at Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslip, E of Nov Rd, N off 9 Mile, Novi (810)227-4839

INSULATION installer must be 18 and have reliable transportation. Call (810)227-1844 between 7am-9am

INSURANCE, Commercial Managing CSR. Must be experience w/multiple companies & all policy forms. Benefits Ann Arbor, (313)971-1000 Evenings, (313)459-9222.

INTERNATIONAL weight loss and nutrition Company needs English and bilingual speaking people. Will train, work from home (810)669-9196.

JANITORIAL/SHOP CLEAN UP NOVI AREA NEAR 12 OAKS MALL. MON-FRI, 7PM-10PM. \$6.50/HR. MUST BE ABLE TO DRIVE TO JOB SITE. (810)669-9299

JANITORIAL -warehouse cleaning position open for reliable person, full time afternoons, wage negotiable. (517)548-4005

500 Help Wanted General

GREAT SUMMER HOURS
Students (18 yrs +) welcome
NO EVENINGS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS.
CAR, TRAINING AND UNIFORMS PROVIDED
\$150-\$300 per week

MOLLY MAID.
An Affordable Necessity
810-227-0808

NEED septic field installer. Must have exp. with Livingston City septic systems. Understand the code and be able to install them on your own. Long term positions 40K per year. Wagner Excavating, 800am-400pm (810)486-4455.

NEW Hudson company looking for reliable, general laborers to install fences. Must have chauffeurs license. (517)546-0545.

NEWLY formed designed/build general contractor is looking for superintendent w/min 4 yrs. field exp. Excellent communication and problem solving skills a must. Related degree and civil background a plus. No resume required. Send response to PO BOX 153 Wixom, MI 48393. This is an excellent opportunity!

NOW hiring 2nd shift, 2-10pm General labor, manufacturing plant. Apply in person at Viking Sales, 169 Summit St., Brighton

NOW hiring cashier for mid-nights. Must be dependable M.C. Mobil, (810) 889-1388

OD Grinder, 1st shift, 55w/hk. BCBS w/dental & optical. Hols., 401k, union shop Nov (810)347-1230.

OFFICE cleaning help needed evenings in Brighton area. (810)229-3216

OPERATIONS MANAGER
To \$55,000
Manage staff throughout warehouse & vendor/customer relations areas. Multi-location company seeks individual with strong supervisory skills & exc. communications 4 yr degree preferred.
DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS
810-344-6700
DRIVER wanted. Good CDL experience, good driving record required. I dedicated driver & 1 driver for Landstar Ranger System (810)437-5193.

P. T. TELLER
Part-time teller positions available for flexible individuals. Must be sales oriented and have cash handling experience. Attractive salary and the following benefit package:
• health/dental/life insurance
• paid vacations/holidays
• 401k/retirement plans
• discounts on banking services
Apply at Old Kent Bank, 300 W North Street Brighton MI. Equal Opportunity Employer, WFDV

PAINTER
Experienced, reliable, own transportation required (810)231-9789

PAINTER needed. Experienced for new construction only. Starting pay according to skill level. Please call (810)263-6642

PARKING Lot Attendant, \$9.13/hr. no benefits. Nov High School All applicants must be able to withstand working outdoors in all types of weather. Start date Aug 28, 1995. Apply in writing to Bob Schram, Exec. Dir. Personnel & Community Services, 25345 Tait Rd., Novi, MI 48244-2423 by 3:30 pm July 21, 1995.

PART-TIME parts room help wanted. Chauffeurs license required. Mature person. Apply at Hittop Drive (517) 546-2250 ask for Mike

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store 3-6pm & weekends, 3 days per week. Apply in person Next Generation 205 Main, Brighton or 414 Main Milford

PART-TIME secretary for real estate agent. Approx 20 hrs per week. Computer knowledge helpful with good telephone manner. Send resume to Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate, 218 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Frank Johnson

PART-TIME ventriloquist/kennel assistant. Afternoons and alternate weekends. Flexibility a plus (810)887-2421 between 9am-3pm, M-F.

PARTS driver. Afternoons. Must have good driving record. Apply in person: Novi Moline, 21500 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 mile Rd.

PARTS trimmer - needed - immediately for all shifts (517)546-0545.

PETS sitter, high school student? Must love dogs! Flexible hours. Great pay! (517) 545-7507

POSITION available for nail technician & stylist, clientele waiting, call (810) 659-3130

PRECISION Grinder Manufacturer has openings for mechanical designer machine builder hydrologic pipelitter parts expediter (810)887-7977

PRESS Bake Operator - We are seeking an individual experienced in all phases of layout, set-up and processing of material thru thickness. Must have thorough knowledge of CNC back-gauging and technical skills required for 4 ft. thru 14 ft. equipment. Full benefits package, w/Profit Sharing and retirement. Apply in person: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI

PRINTING
Baker Johnson, Inc. has immediate openings throughout our shop including Order Entry, Text Press, Cover Press & Baum Folder Operator. Book manufacturing exp. & good employment history required. Benefits include Care Choices & optical & dental Insurance. Please apply at 2810 Baker Rd., Dexter

PROGRAMMER - P.C. based system for NC turning machines. Full or part-time. Novi, (810)347-1230

MACHINE OPERATORS BRIGHTON
1ST AND 2ND SHIFT needed to start immediately. Long term indefinite assignments. Must have reliable transportation to drive to Brighton. GOOD PAY + BONUSES. CALL NOW!
1-800-483-7400.
Q-Temps

QC Manager - Tool shop, 35 person operation. Able to set up ISO 9000, shop manual, etc. BC/BS w/dental & dental, 401k & more. Novi, (810)347-1230

RASPBERRY pickers needed, month of July. Kern Road Farm, 1130 Kern Road, Fowlerville, (517)223-8457.

Are you well organized? Do you like being your own boss? Can you communicate well with others? If you can answer YES to the above questions...you're the one we're looking for!
Call GINA
(810) 356-7111

RECRUITER
Exp. Recruiter needed for Nov technical division. Nationwide leader in recruiting engineering & data processing professionals. Established local & nationwide clients. High income.
DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS
(810)344-6700 fax 344-6704

RECYCLE truck driver needed. Chauffeurs license required. Medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal (810)437-0956

REPORTER
Needed Full Time
at HomeTown Newspapers. Person selected will work in both the Lyon and Herald offices. Approximately 20 hours in each office each week.

Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. Our reporters gather news stories cover meetings, write headlines, make photo assignments and make take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment. Benefit package available after 3 month probation period, insurance package after 120 days.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESIDENTIAL Electrician, journeyman or exp. apprentice (810)437-7671

RETAIL
Store Manager position. Exciting career opportunities available now. Retail experience preferred. Competitive benefit package. Must be willing to work days, nights and weekends. Send resume to Personnel 5428 River Run Trail, Apt. C, Fort Wayne, IN 46825 E.O.E./M/F

RETAIL SALES POSITION available at Successories in Laurel Park Livonia, for a team player with a professional appearance \$6.15 starting plus incentives, flexible hours 1-800-545-8878

RETIREES & STUDENTS
Golf Course Grounds Staff
Earn \$6.75/HR. No Exp. Nec. Potential Yr. round employment. New Golf Course opens 6/1/96. Part-time/Full time available. Must be 18 yrs old. Highland (MI 59 & Milford Rd) 810-889-1433

LAB TECHNICIAN
Full-time, entry position developing/testing high temperature materials. Some travel. Computer literacy and interest in math/chemistry a plus. H.S. diploma required, 2-year technical degree preferred. Please send resume to:
Technology Team
Rex Roto Corp.
P.O. Box 980
Fowlerville, MI 48836

ROOFERS needed for commercial & industrial. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Union wages & benefits (313)971-2698.

ROUGH CARPENTERS wanted for the Livingston County area (810)229-9161

ROUGH carpenters, experienced only, with dependable transportation. (810)437-3699.

ROUGH Carpenters, top wages paid! Call after 6pm (810)363-7978.

SALES person needed for lighting showroom, part-time afternoons & Saturday, flexible hrs., will train, apply at Reid Lighting 4344 Grand River, Novi. (810)348-4055.

SEAMSTRESSES with excellent skills needed for at home production sewing. Must have sewing machine & surger. (517)546-7778.

Security Personnel Beautiful opportunity. Smith Security Corp. needs responsible, self motivated individuals to fill numerous positions

We provide:
• Accurate paychecks
• \$8 & up
• Excellent medical program
• 401K
• Paid vacations
• Flexible scheduling
• Full & part-time positions

If you think all security companies are the same, come experience the difference at Smith Security Corp. Please apply in person on Fri. July 7, from 9am-2pm

The Best Western Hotel
1500 Pinckney Rd.
Howell

SHEETMETAL worker Exp. on shear, press brake, mig weld, & misc. shop equip. Light wage sheetmetal shop. Good opportunity. Wage neg. Ask for Jim Stewart, (313)449-5150.

SPOT WELDERS needed. No experience necessary. Will train with opportunities for advancement. \$6.50 an hr. to start. Good benefits. Clean working environment. Call between 7am & 3pm (810) 380-6640

STOCK CLERKS, MERCHANDISERS
\$8/hr. if experienced, part-time assignments. Call to register today (810)349-6438

STOCKERS-GROCERY days full or part-time. Benefits. Self's Market, Howell (517)545-3722

SUMMER help wanted. Must be physically fit for manual labor. \$10/hr. College students welcome. (810)348-1987

SURFACE GRINDER
For Gage Company in Novi. Exp. necessary. Top pay & good benefits/Full time, air conditioned plant. (810)330-8515

TEACHER part-time (certified) reading & math Brighton, (810)229-4844

TEACHING/Education to 228k, non-degreed! (517)394-2688, Top Jobs, Fee

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL
We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for western Oakland County

WE OFFER excellent salary commision, full benefit package, complete training & a solid lucrative future

YOU PROVIDE the desire to learn, strong personality & a positive attitude, good verbal skills & a desire to help people

For an interview call (810)349-1030
TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL
22865 Heilip Drive,
Novi, MI 48375

TOOL AND DIE
Tool and die makers apprentices and repair persons. Fantastic opportunity. State-of-the-art facility. Top wages. Call Al (517)223-7913

TRAINES NEEDED. Do you have mechanical aptitude AND a good can-do attitude??? If yes, WE NEED YOU!! Great opportunity for growth. No exp. necessary. Good benefits. Apply at Reuland Electric, 4505 E Grand River, Howell

TRUCK driver w/CDL, full time, minimum 40 hrs. to make local deliveries and work in yard. Good pay and benefits. Apply within: Smede Son Steel, 7288 Grand River, Brighton, 1 mile W of I-96 (810) 229-5200.

TRUCK Driver-Rubbish Truck driver, must have CDL & excellent driving record, medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson (810)437-0965

TRUCK repair/service person needed. Wexom area, experienced preferred (810)348-9699

UNITED PAINT accepting applications for reliable full & part-time sales & stock positions. Benefits (810)478-1300

VIDEO STORE HELP WANTED
Full and/or part-time available. Ideal for "High school graduates or Homemakers". Apply in person: Discount Video, in Kroger Plaza, Midford, MI (810)684-0273

WAITSTAFF wanted for resort apt. Full time and part-time. Flexible hours. Benefits. Novi area. Call (810)659-5330.

WE'VE raised our starting pay & initiated an incentive bonus program that can increase your wages \$75 an hour. We need intelligent, personable people who are willing to work fairly with their fellow employees. We will train you. Full/part-time position. Benefits available after 90 days. (810) 349-1961.

YARD man delivery help wanted. Inquire at Acme Building Materials, 227 N. Barnard, Howell.

WE NEED A HOMETOWN GO-GETTER!
Advertising salesperson needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in the Howell and Hartland areas. Degree or equivalent sales experience and a dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefit package after successful completion of a 520 hour probation period and 120 days service. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WELDERS - Must be well versed in Mig welding applications. Tig welding and conveyor experience helpful. \$8.00-\$10.00 starting rate plus liberal fringe package, including retirement. Apply in person U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake, MI

BOOKKEEPER - Light clerical, some phone work. Full time position. Pleasant work conditions. Please send resumes to: Box #5131 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

BOOKKEEPER, full time for busy home care agency in Brighton Taxes, payroll, accounts receivable and computer knowledge. Excellent pay, Family Home Care. (810)229-5683

BUILDING supplier in Howell in need of general office & bookkeeping assistant. Experience preferred in A/R, A/P, general ledger & financial statements (517)548-0070

CASH SERVICE REP
Credit union seeking full & part-time Tellers. Requires ability to accurately process transactions, comprehensive knowledge of financial products/services and market them to members. We offer competitive pay & full benefits. Starting salary of \$8.75 per hr. for part-time. Please submit resume to: Apply in person to: Hospital & Health Services Credit Union, Attn: Personnel, 2400 Green Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

ACCOUNTANT, part-time (16-32 hrs per wk.), familiar w/general ledger, Lotus, construction exp. & plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box #5124 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

Looking For A Key Position?
Call Adia - We are looking for clerical people throughout Livingston County. Part time/ Full time positions available. Must have at least 6 mos. office experience. CALL TODAY!

ADIA
(810)227-1218
Discover The Difference!

ADM. Asst./Receptionist: Small, growing, professional Wixom firm seeks full or part-time Macintosh proficient employee. Flexible hrs. Generous 401K. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Fax resume to: (810)624-3963 or mail to P.O. Box 843, Brighton, MI 48116.

CLERK, part-time, for the South Lyon Police Dept. Thurs. and Fri. 8:30am-5pm. Must have individual needed. Duties include: all secretarial skills, computer experience and mailroom duties. Required \$5.50 to start. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 8:30am-4pm, at 214 W Lake St., South Lyon EOE

FARMINGTON HILLS firm has openings for a full or part-time Receptionist. Duties include: answering phone and typing. Must have pleasant personality, PC exp. and the ability to handle multiple tasks. No phone calls, please. Send resume to: Shanker & Stout Valuation Consultants, Inc. 30445 Northwest-Hwy. Ste 100, Farmington Hills MI 48334, Attn: Office Mgr

FULL TIME Receptionist. Experience preferred. Phone answering, computer & filing. Hours Mon-Fri. 8:30-5. Call Sharon (810)348-5900

GENERAL CLERICAL needed. Must be proficient in Word Perfect, Lotus and type. 45 wpm Full and part-time (810)227-4868.

GENERAL CLERICAL
positions available now. Excellent starting pay. Assignments temporary to permanent after 30 working days. Send resume to: 101 Summit, Brighton, MI 48116 (810)227-4868

ACTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
1 (800) 966-9616

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting (517)546-6571

GENERAL office help - answer phones, typing, word processing and data entry. Please send resume with salary requirements to: 9933 Weber St., Ste D, Brighton MI 48116

GROWING insurance office looking to fill very challenging full time customer service/cleical position. Some insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Call (810)347-4100 Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

HOMEBASE person to answer phones from your home for busy office during off hours. Some weekends and evenings. Call Milie for information and apt at (810) 685-8285.

HOWELL law office, full time secretarial position, available immediately. Please send resumes to: Box #5125 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

LEGAL secretary, full time, experience preferred (810) 360-4949.

MULTI-LINE Operator needed for a large, expanding dealership. The ideal candidate for this part-time position must have a pleasant phone voice and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours include some evening and Saturday work

If you are an energetic, outgoing individual, apply in person at: **CHAMPION CHEVROLET**
5000 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON/NOVELL

OFFICE Support, 2-3 afternoons weekly. Typing and Word Perfect 5.1 skills a must. Send resume P.O. Box 16, Milford MI 48381

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Corporate office has immediate opening for Accounts Payable Clerk. Responsibilities include matching and verification of invoices to P.O's, maintaining ledgers and updating spread sheets. Applicants should have Accounts Payable experience, minimum 35 WPM, good organizational skills. Call Today
1-800-230-7947

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FULL MEDICAL FULL DENTAL
Life Insurance, company car, paid 40 hrs. time, uniforms, Mon-Fri. days, paid holidays/vacations + other bonuses. Don't be misled by other deceptive ads. Call to find out why
WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAYING MAID SERVICE
AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS
(810) 473-9300

ATTORNEY in Howell needs a Part-time Clerk, 1/2 days Tuesday-Friday & Saturday mornings. Legal exp. NOT necessary, attention to detail mandatory. Call for appl. (517)546-5601.

BOOKKEEPER for retail clothing store 25 hrs per week. Computer exp. Required. Apply with resume. Next Generation 209 Main Brighton.

BOOKKEEPER - Light clerical, some phone work. Full time position. Pleasant work conditions. Please send resumes to: Box #5131 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

BOOKKEEPER, full time for busy home care agency in Brighton Taxes, payroll, accounts receivable and computer knowledge. Excellent pay, Family Home Care. (810)229-5683

BUILDING supplier in Howell in need of general office & bookkeeping assistant. Experience preferred in A/R, A/P, general ledger & financial statements (517)548-0070

CASH SERVICE REP
Credit union seeking full & part-time Tellers. Requires ability to accurately process transactions, comprehensive knowledge of financial products/services and market them to members. We offer competitive pay & full benefits. Starting salary of \$8.75 per hr. for part-time. Please submit resume to: Apply in person to: Hospital & Health Services Credit Union, Attn: Personnel, 2400 Green Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

CLERICAL POSITION
General office and accounting duties. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 926, Novi, MI 48376-0926

CLERK, part-time, for the South Lyon Police Dept. Thurs. and Fri. 8:30am-5pm. Must have individual needed. Duties include: all secretarial skills, computer experience and mailroom duties. Required \$5.50 to start. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 8:30am-4pm, at 214 W Lake St., South Lyon EOE

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GENERAL CLERICAL
positions available now. Excellent starting pay. Assignments temporary to permanent after 30 working days. Send resume to: 101 Summit, Brighton, MI 48116 (810)227-4868

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Corporate office has immediate opening for Accounts Payable Clerk. Responsibilities include matching and verification of invoices to P.O's, maintaining ledgers and updating spread sheets. Applicants should have Accounts Payable experience, minimum 35 WPM, good organizational skills. Call Today
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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
Secretary Receptionist Data Entry Clerk
- great pay
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(810)227-2034
KELLY SERVICES

NEEDED exp. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY able to take full charge of large corporate office, excellent. Also, need exp. office personnel. Call (517)223-1230 or fax resume to (517)223-1231.

PART-TIME clerical help. Knowledge of computer and Windows software necessary. Good telephone manners for busy service business. Call (810)885-8440 ask for Milled.

PART-TIME office help wanted, secretarial & computer skills required. \$6.50/hr. to start. (517)546-6718, 9am-3pm.

PART-TIME possible full time, good typing, phone, & customer service skills (810)632-7773 between 9am & 3pm

PART-TIME receptionist, Milford office, 1-5pm, Mon-Fri, must have great outgoing personality, keyboard & general office skills. Cobb-Hall Insurance, Please call Michael Hall (517)546-1600

PART-TIME sales secretary needed for professional office. Word Processing, data base, spreadsheet, clerical exp. required. Quotation exp. helpful. Send resume and references to: Product Control Technologies, Attn: Jennifer Davis, 9817 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton 48116, Fax: (810)229-0712, Phone: (810)229-0222

PLEASANT, cheerful, detail-oriented people needed to work in offices throughout Livingston County. Must have at least 6 mos. office experience. CALL TODAY!
ADIA
(810)227-1218

RECEPTIONIST/ clerical. Full-time positions available. Please call RE/MAX Countryside, (517)545-1003

RECEPTIONIST afternoon part-time, for busy auto repair facility. Must be computer friendly. Apply in person Novi Moline 21530 Novi Rd. Between 8 & 9 mile Rd.

SECRETARIAL Clerk for Novi area firm. Customer service and data entry. \$6.50 per hour. Pat. (810)34

512 Help Wanted Sales

AVON Earn \$8-\$15/hr. Selling at work-home. Benefits! No inventory. Invp. 1-800-742-4738.

AVON Sells at Work-Home-Mail Avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits! Flexible hrs Invp. 1-800-742-4738.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Large income and time freedom
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COMPUTER Sales Local Co
Comm-based. Send resume to
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CUSTOM Picture Framing.
Sales, eye for color & design,
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plus! Must have a positive,
pleasant attitude, be self-motivated
& creative. Full time, flexible
hours some benefits. Experience
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leave message or send resume to
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Approx. 25 hrs/wk. Good earnings
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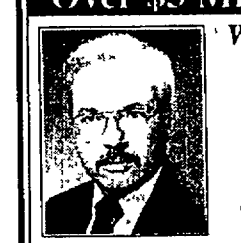
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Windows with impeccable tele-
phone manners. Send resume to
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P/T Demonstrators for in-store
demo, beverage, product demos,
\$7/hr. if experienced. Call Market
Pros for interview M-F between
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Heslop's Fine China &
Gifts is accepting applica-
tions at our Novi and
Livonia locations for exp.
Salespeople. Starting pay
\$7 an hour. For Novi
please contact Marcia We-
ber at (810)349-8090 and
in Livonia contact Salie at
(313)522-1850

Our Average Agent Sold Over \$3 Million in 1994.



What did yours sell?
Be with the Best!
Call Chuck Fast
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Expect the best!

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A manufacturer of OAKS INTERLOCKING
PAVING STONES and RETAINING WALLS is
currently accepting resumes for an INSIDE
SALES/SHIPPER position.

This position requires the following experience
and skills:

- superior organizational skills in a fast paced environment
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- ability to deal with trade customers
- experience with inventory management
- dispatching delivery trucks
- sound working knowledge of computers
- positive attitude

Please forward your resume with a salary
requirement to:
LAFARGE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
51744 PONTIAC TRAIL
WIXOM, MI 48393

ATTENTION: DOROTHY GRAYSON

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 45 years a tradition of quality
Real Estate Brokerage has been our
Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real
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- ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS
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For additional information
regarding benefits, call for
confidential interview with
Phyllis Goodrich, Director of
Career Development
851-5500.

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NEED A JOB BUT CAN'T FIND THE HOURS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE?

MPI has flexible hours to fit
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• 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
• 1:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
• Monday thru Friday
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(PAY - \$6.00/HOUR)
• Monday - Friday:
• 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
• Saturday - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Sunday - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

We also offer for full time em-
ployees: Blue Cross/Blue Shield,
401(K) pension plan, and all
employees have opportunities to
climb the corporate ladder in a
young, enthusiastic multi-million
dollar corporation. Whether you
are home for summer vacation,
in-between semester, or looking
for a career opportunity, MPI has
the job for you!

Call (810) 380-1700
...PLUS bring in a
friend and make up to an
extra \$100 in bonus
money TAX FREE.

PART-TIME ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Person needed to maintain
weekly contact with current ad-
vertisers and to make new calls
on prospective customers in the
Walled Lake/Union Lake areas.
Must have an Associate's De-
gree or equivalent sales experience
and a dependable vehicle.
Mileage plus salary and commis-
sion. Benefit package after suc-
cessful completion of a 520 hour
probation period and 120 days
service. Smoke-free environ-
ment. No phone calls, apply

THE WALLED LAKE SHOPPING GUIDE
523 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake, Michigan 48390

We are an Equal Opportunity
Employer

START your own business with
a career in real estate. Help-U-
Sell offers very competitive com-
mission splits, all sale leads, free
training and license reimburse-
ment. Call Gary, (810)229-2191

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

part-time eves telemarketing
for HomeTown News-
papers Great for college
students & homemakers
Work out of the South
Lyon office, 5-8:30pm,
Thurs through Thurs. Good
attendance is a must!!
\$4.75 per hour, plus com-
mission for more info,
please call (810)349-3627

ASSISTANT needed for child
parent developmental play pro-
gram. Variety of duties Brighton
Center 1 800-850-3947

522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

PHONE SURVEYORS
Conduct surveys over the phone
no selling involved Mon-Thurs
4-9pm Immediate openings
(810)348-4823

524 Help Wanted Domestic

MOTIVATED female to care for
3 children at my home/office
Mon-Fri, full time, start in August,
non smoker. Gregory area
(517)851-7314 call Mary Ellen

530 Entertainment

D.J. Music for all occasions, all
types available. Dom J
(517)223-6572 after 6pm,
weekdays.

KJ KARAOKE & DJ Service
Professional Sound & Service
(810)227-7928 1-800-377-KJJD

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

ALL ADS TO APPEAR
UNDER THIS
CLASSIFICATION MUST
BE PREPAID

DO you want someone to clean
your home the night way? If so
give me a try. (810)231-0733

IRONING done in my home \$6
hr. (313)878-5708

MEDICAL Office Assistant, out-
going, 20 years exp. EKG's,
Vena-puncture, lab testing in-
jections, chest x-rays full of part-
time. (810)229-6378

NEED your grass cut, raked,
trimmed cheap? Reasonable
prices. Reliable. We'll beat the
competition! (810)685-2031.

TWO person team to care for
your elderly or disabled in your
home, 24 hr care or as needed
references (810)437-0344

536 Babysitting/Childcare Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR
UNDER THIS
CLASSIFICATION MUST
BE PREPAID

RECEPTIONIST for busy
chiropractic office.
No exp. nec. Must be
energetic, part-time
perfect for college
student.
(810) 348-5350

ATTENTION! Part-time employment available for local cleaning company. Weekdays only. Call Maida in Michigan (810)227-1440

AUTOMOTIVE dismantler. Flexi-
ble hrs, \$5.50/hr, 18 yrs. or older.
Must have own hand tools. Apply
at: My-Car Auto Parts, 9852 E
Grand River, Brighton
(810)227-2960

DRIVER needed in Brighton
area. 10am-2pm Monday only.
Retirees welcomed. Must have
own vehicle. (313)878-9380

Receptionist for busy
chiropractic office.
No exp. nec. Must be
energetic, part-time
perfect for college
student.
(810) 348-5350

JANITORIAL service Work
evenings & weekends
Good wages. (810)227-6055

LOCAL church has nursery at-
tendant position. Sun., 8:15am-
12:15pm Exp required. \$9/hr
Send resume to: 7679 Brighton
Rd., Brighton, MI 48116

LOCAL non-profit agency seeks
a part-time job share employee
(16+ hours/week). Qualified can-
didate possesses excellent tele-
phone & computer skills. Team
worker and flexibility essential.
Knowledge of human service
agencies desired. Send resume to
LCUW, 3780 E Grand River,
Howell, MI 48843

MAINTENANCE person, after-
noon position, 25-30 hrs/wk,
starting wage \$7 to \$8 per hour.
Duties include parts pick up and
delivery and general mainte-
nance. Must have good driving
record. Apply at or send resume
to Michigan CAT, Attn: Human
Resources Dept., 24800 Novi
Rd., Novi MI 48375.

MATURE, dependable help
needed at Dunkin Donuts of
Howell. Apply in person 3180
East Grand River

NOW hiring part time yard &
stock, person. Apply at Ed
Lumber 3450 E. Grand River,
Howell (517)548-5410.

PART-TIME farm help for baling
& stacking hay (517)546-9754.

PART-TIME office help with
some light shipping. Flexible
hours between 9am-5pm. Good
telephone manner & WordPerfect
a plus. Plagens Associates Inc
(810) 227-0211

PEOPLE needed to deliver the
Monday Green Sheets to tubes
by car - all areas. Call
(517)546-4809.

PERMANENT position for de-
pendable person. Experience in
small store helpful. Bed 'N' Stead,
470 Forest, downtown Plymouth
(313)455-7380.

RETIRES, college students &
homemakers. All shifts, starting
\$6.00/hr. for machine operators.
No exp. necessary. Call
(810)486-5710

THE Hotel Baronette is now
hiring for their Gift Shop. Flexible
hours. Please apply in person,
27790 Novi Rd., Novi, MI

WAREHOUSE help needed
working days. Approx. 20-25
hours per week. Compensation
to measure with experience.
Need self-motivated person will-
ing to work. If interested call,
Sherr Robinson or Bob Corbett,
Newton Furniture, Near 12 Oaks
shopping mall (810)349-4500

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(810) 348-5350

JANITORIAL service Work
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MAINTENANCE person, after-
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534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

ALL ADS TO APPEAR
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2 OPENINGS, 3 yrs. & up. Licensed home in the country. Caring and fun filled days. Food program. Northwest of Howell Sherry (517)223-0730.

A-1 Babysitting. Over 25 yrs.
exp. Non-smoker. Reasonable
CPR. (810) 231-1955.

BABY-SITTER - wanted long
term for a 1 and 2 year old. In
our home two days a week.
Flexibility offered (810)437-2948

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
unique approach to child care.
complete preschool and day care
experiences in the warmth and
comfort of a family home. Fully
equipped preschool rooms with 2
certified teachers providing de-
velopmentally appropriate expe-
riences to help your child thrive.
Full or part-time positions for
your 2 1/2 to school age child.
Follows the Brighton school
district teachers' calendar, per-
fect choice for teachers! Open
Mon-Fri, 6:30am to 4:30pm
Now accepting Fall registration.
WEE CARE (810)227-7819
Teachers, Kim McCombs and
Briah Toole.

BRIGHTON Teachers day care.
Offering art projects, creative
movement, group activity as well
as individual attention. Call
(810)229-7414

CARING & responsible mother
would like to care for your
children, Brighton area. CPR &
First Aid. (810)229-7271

CHILD CARE needed in my Novi
home for infant and toddler. Mon-
fri, full or part time. Experience
required, reference preferred
(810)380-1785

COOKIES Daycare Educational
activities & meals! CPR licensed
Pontiac Tr. New Hudson/Millard
area. One quarter of a mile from
hwy (810)437-8667.

DAYCARE Assistant needed
for afternoon shift, 1pm-6pm,
with extra hours possible. Call
Wendy, (810)229-7414

FIRST class day care provider
opening Mon., Oct 2nd, PM hrs
from 2:30-1pm. If interested
please call, (517)546-5890 ask
for Rachel

KIMS Kids Daycare. Full time
positions and summer care now
provided (810)380-8696

LICENSED homecare openings
for 1 yr + 10 acres for outside
play, planned activities & crafts
1-96 & S. Hill (810)486 0010

LOVING Mom would love to
watch your children. Arts &
crafts, huge yard (517)223-8068

MOTHER of 1 with 8 yrs exp
has immediate full time openings
for 1 infant and 4 toddlers.
Pleasant, loving, nurturing country
home in Howell area. Please call
Michelle (517)545-8842

MOTHER of 1 will babysit your
child in the Fowlerville area.
Meals & snacks provided
(517)223-9706

MOTHER of 2 will babysit chil-
dren, ages 2-4 in Whitmore Lake
area (810)231-6529

NEED a loving home to bring
your children to? Exc. ref. 2 yrs
and over. Call (810)486-5210

NIGHT time day care opening in
Howell from 5PM-6AM Infant-5
yrs. Ref (517)548-5006 after 4pm

NON-SMOKING mother of two
would like to care for your potty
trained child or children. Meals
and activities provided. Available
Mon thru Fri. References avail-
able. Cathy, (810) 229-5492

PATTY'S Place Daycare, 5am-
Midnight. Infant & up, meals
provided, daily activities. Lots of
TLC, Licensed (517)546-7286

538 Childcare Needed

A Very dependable sitter to
watch our 2 children, ages 5 & 7
in our Brighton 7th home, July 3-
Aug. (810)229-8687 after 6pm

CARING babysitter needed at
my home, full-time/part-time, for
a 4 yr old, previous exp. &
references a must. Exc pay!
(810)221-1185.

CHILD CARE needed, before
and after school, for 8 & 6 yr. old
loving children. Teacher hours,
Sept to June. (810)684-0210

EXPERIENCED care giver in
our Salem home for infant & 5 yr
old Mon, Tues, & Fri., 9-5, must
have references. Starting August
7, 95 (810)437-2162

IN home full-time sitter for 2 &
3 yr olds Pinckney area. Refer-
ences required. (313)878-0322.

LOOKING for loving & responsi-
ble person to care for 3 yr. old in
your home or mine. Mon-Fri part
or full time, own transportation,
nonsmoker, references required.
Call Shannon (810)305-5839.

NANNY needed in my South
Livonia home for 2 children. Full
time, 7am-5pm. (313)594-1465

NEED day care provider in our
Novi home, 30-35 hrs per week
for our one year old son, own
transportation, references. Excel-
lent salary (810)380-4635

PROFESSIONAL Brighton cou-
ple seeks non-smoking, energiz-
ing sitter in our home. 2 children,
must have own transportation,
flexible hrs. Call (810)229-2881
after 7pm

HomeTown

Call 1-800-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you.

CONNECTION

1. Call 1-800-288-7077. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is \$1.49 per minute, when the system answers, follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
4. Call any time, 24 hours a day! HomeTown Newspapers' HomeTown Connection line never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.

* You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

HomeTown Connection recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

679 HOMETOWN CONNECTION

680 Men Seeking Women

31YR. old, 5'10", 170lb. white male. Artist/handyman. Brown hair/blue eyes. Prefer outdoors canoeing, hiking. Looking for the right person #12445

44 YR. OLD male seeking chemistry first. Likes cards, movies, genealogy. German speaking a plus, against abortion, down to earth types #12187.

GUILTY of caring and being honest. This 44 yr old, 5'9" non-smoker gentleman is looking for a lady to be my friend and enjoy what life has to offer #12569

HANDSOME lonesome cowboy 34, seeks pretty, earthy slender lady who enjoys animals, camping, fishing, motorcycling & rodeos. #12554

44 YR. old male, 5'11", 180lbs

Neal and clean appearance seeks traditional lady of good character and values for friendship and companionship first. Prefer younger, mentally mature, intelligent achiever type with serious goals. Enjoyments include music, good conversation, quiet times drives in the country, nature, exploring new places, new learning experiences and home cooking #12596.

MY single boss, 39, 6'2", 180lbs needs caring professional single lady between the ages of 29 & 39. Must be athletic & love the outdoors. He is very good looking! #12633

SINCERE humorous, family oriented, fun loving, outdoor enthusiastic, 33 yr old never married no kids, looking for equal #12600

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

STILL available! People who

know me are amazed I'm not taken. I'm 32, degraded, monogamous & loving. You're Catholic, non-smoker childless #12567

SWM, 29, looking for swf be tween 21-28 who enjoys movies, outdoors. Non-smoker. Looking for long term relationship. No games #12635

SWM, new to area, 6, 190 lbs, seeks SWF to share time with. Must be physically fit & emotionally fit. Respond for long term relationship #12594

SWM 34, 5'11", 175 lbs. Handsome, attractive professional, financially secure, honest, loyal, caring, independent down-to-earth gentlemen with old fashioned values seeks attractive, confident, mature 1 man woman for friendship & possible relationship #12623

GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS GET RESULTS

WEALTHY GO type, not SWM

34, above avg looks, good personality, humorous, honest, sensitive, romantic & passionate. Loves the outdoors, animals & children. Wants slim SWF who wants to be best friends. If you're the one, I'll shower you with romance & friendship #12575

WHERE are you? Non-smoking divorced white male, long brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", medium build, 38, enjoys lake activities, weekend get-aways, long walks, holding hands. Seeks single or divorced WF, 30-40, slim, same interests #12598

DWF, 34, slim, attractive loves romance. Seeks companionship with tall cowboy type. If you have a kind heart, love the outdoors, animals & children, I would love to hear from you #12631

FIT, fun, smart & pretty too! I like camping, hiking, kids, country music, & theatre. Prefer non-smoker between 29-39. Humor a must! #12639

IM back-for all you, great guys over 40 that I missed the last time please try again. This tall, leggy blond with green eyes would like to hear from you again and again. Remember Carnations #12629

682 Women Seeking Men

ALL I want is warm fuzzies, hugs, a loyal heart 43 youthful mind, body & spirit seeks tall, intelligent, classy gentleman. Un-chain my heart #12539

'AT 49 Mom says I am beautiful

intelligent & witty. Professionally employed & enjoy a wide range of activities. Find out if Mom is right, lets talk #12469

ATTRACTIVE DWF in early fifties seeking 6ft or over man that can handle a feisty woman who can also be loving. Call!! #12590

PRETTY down to earth, 23 yrs, looking for Mr. Right. Like dancing, long walks & romance. Prefer male 25-29 yrs #12627

PROFESSIONAL SWF, 26, 5'5", 140lbs. Looking for Mr. Right to sweep me off my feet & who enjoys camping, bowling, slow dancing & romantic candle-light evenings. Serious call only please #12637

684 Sports Interest

POWERWALKERS join me! 5 to 10 miles in Kensington or Milford Village. Weekend AM or Weekday PM. Fast pace but stop to enjoy nature #12592

686 Seniors

NEED Cnbbage partner. #12629

688 Household Goods

1950 BIRCH dining room set. Exc cond., \$500. (810)887-8597

3 PIECE living room outfit (country blue) with beautiful maple wood stripes on arms and across the bottom 2 months old. Cost \$1100 will sacrifice for \$575 (517)699-2251

A/C horizontal unit, slightly used, \$125/best (810)227-5155

ALHOND stove & refrigerator, exc cond. 3 years old, \$375 (517)548-0164

DANISH modern dining room table & 4 chairs with leaf, buffet & matching mirror. Leather recliner, good shape. Glass top table with 4 chairs. Best offer. (810)229-0500

DINETTE store closing, must sell all dinettes & mattresses, new & used (810)887-4920 or (810)887-5646

DINING room table oval, 4 chairs, leaf, dark wood, \$60 (517)548-0943

DISHWASHER stove, some cabinets. Very good cond. Reasonable (810)227-5752

ETHAN ALLEN antique pine, living & dining room. Bar stools. Pioneer speakers. Naugahyde couch (810) 887-7769

FREE estimates VCR & TV repair. Low rates (517)548-6176 (810)220-0277

GIRLS oak br., set single mattress plus bedding 4 drawer dresser, 3 drawer dresser. Whilch. Exc cond. \$750/best (810)486-0841

JENNY LIND cnb, \$40. Folding playpen, \$15. Swing, \$5. Fisher-Price high chair, \$25 (313)878-0199

KING size mattress set with beautiful brass headboard, 1 month old. Cost over \$1300 new, sell for \$350. (517)694-9280

LP GAS heater, like new, \$250/best (517)548-8930. Call after 6pm or leave message.

MOVING dining set w/china cabinet, bedroom set and more. Colonial Ares, 25395 Potomac Dr. Sat 9am-3pm (810) 437-6400

MOVING mfr/confection oven, frost free reirg, chainsaw, brass fireplace doors, armoire, Ford truck bedliner, saddle rack, dog X-pens airline crates. Many more items. (810)666-1613

MUST sell almost new Filtered Queen Majestic vacuum, all attachments, \$495 (810)887-3878

NEW & USED Sewing Machines & Vacuums from \$39 WITH WARRANTY. We repair all makes FREE ESTIMATES. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy. (810)674-0439.

OAK hutch, \$100/best. Oak entertainment center, new, \$1200 will sacrifice \$500. Both like new (810)437-6263

QUEEN size Sealy Posture-Pedic mattress set. Beautiful deluxe and only two months old. Cost over \$800, sacrifice for \$335 (517)694-9280

REFRIGERATOR /freezer 28cu ft. Kitchenaid. Moving to down size home. Ice maker & cold water on door. Black panels, priced to sell at \$900. Other home furnishings, love seats, arm chairs, tables. High quality upholstery fabric, like new cond (810) 348-9768

SOFA - 90in. Family room, earth tones. \$100 Like new. Call Jim Stewart, (313)449-5150 days; (810)437-7839 eves.

THOMASVILLE dining set, 1 table, 4 Chippendale chairs, cherry finish (810)632-5639 days

NOVI mens, womens, childrens clothing, misc. items, clothing racks. Thurs.-Sun., 10-6. 47661 Ten Mile.

PINCKNEY, 2119 Kingston, off M-36 to Farley to Kingston. Swing set, sail boat, toys, household, hardware, office & auto goods, antiques, horse trailer, insulation. Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm.

PINCKNEY, 3 family. Antiques, police scanner, furniture, toys, boy's clothes, household, lots more. 7101 E. M-36, Sat., July 8 only, 9:30am-?

PINCKNEY, Many misc. items, bar stools, Christmas decor, clothes, toys, Friday & Sat., July 7 & 8, 9-4pm, no early birds. 4376 Swarthout Rd., between Pettysville & Chilson Rd.

PINCKNEY 534 E. Main St., June 8, 9, from 9am 4pm. New merchandise, sampler sale. Gifts for all occasions, toys, rubbermaid, camera & more.

SOUTH LYON - July 7, 8 & 9, 8am-6pm. Multi-family. Furniture & misc. Day care close out. Lots of childrens toys, books, equipment & supplies. 26380 Duxboro Rd., 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail.

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. Antiques, tools, furniture, gas dryer, bell & post, 1991 TV, 1984 Ranger. Duxboro, corner of Five Mile, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6, 7, 8, 9am-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. Neighborhood Sale. Silverdale/Thilson. Lots of houses w/ lots of items. Sat., July 8, 9-5pm. Located off Marshall, 1/2 mile S. of Silver Lake Rd.

SOUTH LYON big moving sale. Fri-Sat., July 7-8, 9am-4pm. Off Rush-ton between 10 & 12 Mile, 12195 Andresen. G.W.W. plates & lots of good stuff.

SOUTH LYON July 6, 7, 8, 9am-4pm. 799 Norchester, lots of everything.

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3 PIECE living room outfit (country blue) with beautiful maple wood stripes on arms and across the bottom 2 months old. Cost \$1100 will sacrifice for \$575 (517)699-2251

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MUST sell almost new Filtered Queen Majestic vacuum, all attachments, \$495 (810)887-3878

NEW & USED Sewing Machines & Vacuums from \$39 WITH WARRANTY. We repair all makes FREE ESTIMATES. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy. (810)674-0439.

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 - 007 Antennas
 - 008 Appliance Service
 - 009 Aquarium Maintenance
 - 010 Architecture
 - 011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
 - 012 Audio/Video Repair
 - 013 Auction Services
 - 014 Auto Services
 - 015 Auto & Truck Repair
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- B**
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 - 021 Badges/Trophies/Engraving
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- D**
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- 060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
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- G**
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 - 084 Floodlight
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- I**
- 100 Handyman M/F
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 - 113 Janitor/Repairs & Clocks
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 - 117 Lawn, Garden
 - 118 Maintenance/Service
 - 119 Lawn, Garden Rototilling
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 - 144 Pools
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- N**
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 - 169 Storm Doors
 - 170 Stone Work
 - 171 Stucco
 - 172 Swimming Pools
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 - 174 Telephone Service
 - 175 Repair
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 - 179 Top Soil/Gravel
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 - 189 Ventilation & Attic Fans
 - 190 Video Taping Services
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 - 195 Water Heaters
 - 196 Water Softening
 - 197 Water Weed Control
 - 198 Wedding Services
 - 199 Welding/Service
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 - 202 Window Treatments
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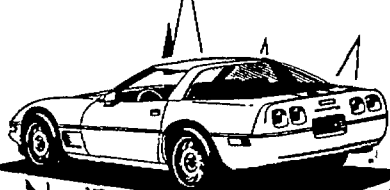


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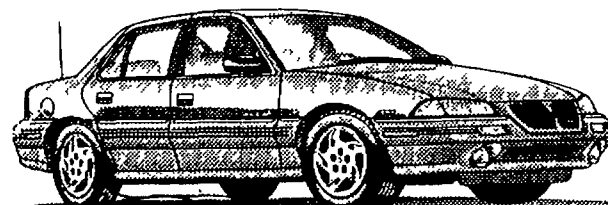
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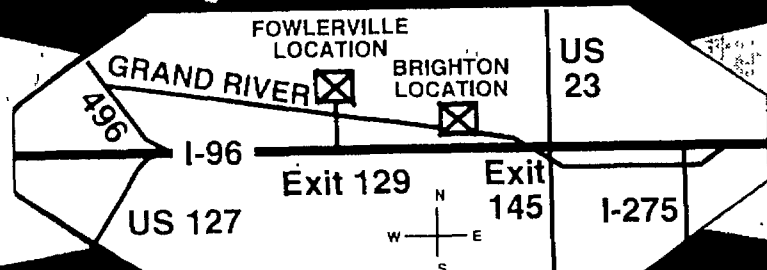
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HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer, 4x8 steel bed. \$500 firm (810)685-8375

POP-UP camper for rent. Reserve your summer fun. Rent your camper now. Roomy camper loaded w/accessories. Deposit required \$225/wk (810)227-0753 to reserve your time

2 MAUVE leather Flexsteel Captain's Chairs, 1 yr old, \$250 each (517)546-2824

STARCRRAFT pop-up Sleepers

Heater, awning, new tires, very good cond. \$1,175. (810)887-4249, after 6:30pm

1973 Terry trailer, 23ft., like new inside, \$2,600 or best offer (517)223-3218

1981 MIDAS motorhome, super clean, \$8000. (810)231-0634

1982 SUNLITE tent camper, sleeps 4, gas stove, screen room \$1,200 (517)546-3769

1987 33FT. Wilderness Electric refrigerator, gas & elec. Exc. cond. \$6900 (810)735-6222

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1993 PALOMINO TXL-SC hard side camping trailer. Loaded w/many extras. Completely self contained. Used 5 times. \$5,000 Bob. (517)545-9016 after 6pm.

1993 STARCRRAFT pop-up Sleepers 6 Queen size bed, awning w/screen room, ice box, stove \$3,100 (517)546-4539.

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33' SHASTA 5th Wheel Sleepers 8 Lots of extras, must see, exc cond \$5,700 (517)546-1446

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Huge Blowout - Pre-owned RV's! 1984 closeouts - 3 to go. 1995's Top Brands - Fleetwood, Damon, Cobra. Let's Make A Deal! 1-800-334-1535. H.W. RV's, Canton, MI

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816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service

1965 CHEVY C60 dump truck. New tires, new overhaul gasket kit, \$2500 or best, ask for Mark (517)545-3186

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CRAGER 4 mag. wheels, fits early Mustang & Mopar \$125. Ford F-150 rear bumper, chrome, like new. \$100. Radios, 70 to 72 Charger, AM/FM \$40 68 to 72 Ford AM/FM 8-track \$50. 68 to 72 Dodge Coronet AM/FM \$40. (517)546-8725

SET of 5 Corvette Rally rims with 275 tires, very good cond, \$350 (810)486-8749

4 255 / 85 R16 Firestone Firehawk all seasons. New, less than a wk. old \$700/best (517)545-8930 after 6pm or leave message

NEFF bars/chrome fits full size Chevy 89-95, \$200, call (810)437-5983

819 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. Free appliance drop off, except refrigerators and freezers. Michels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1984 thru 1990 Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing, (517)342-6455, 8am-6pm Let it ring, we always answer.

822 Trucks For Sale

1979 DODGE 4x4, 318 V-8, 4 speed, \$1,350 (810)227-2180

1981 FORD F-150, 6 cyl stick, overdrive Air, stereo cassette, extras \$1,200. (810)231-0211

1984 DODGE 4x4 pickup, v-8, auto, exc cond, loaded, \$3,850 (810)348-7568 or (810)437-6538

1989 FORD PICK-UP F-150 XLT Lariat, 70K miles, Jason cap, \$6,000/best (517)548-1343

1994 FORD F-150 XLT, 9,000 miles, air, 5-speed, bed liner, \$13,800 (810)229-2479.

1992 CHEVY Beauville, loaded, near new radials, exc cond, no rust, runs great \$14,500 (517) 546-7722.

1992 CHEVY 10, Explorer, 55,000 miles, power seats & windows, cb, fuzz bustler, TV/VCR, electric queen bed, extended warranty til 75,000 miles, exc cond, \$13,800 (810)227-7510

1993 GMC Starcraft conversion van, 31,000 miles, exc cond, \$16,900. (810)624-5934

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90 FORD ranger xlt, great condition, 5-speed, new bed liner, exhaust, tinted windows. Runs like new, must see. Asking only \$4,600 (810)437-0066.

1993 RANGER STX extended cab 5 speed, loaded, warranty, bedliner, 3.0L, v-6, 30K miles, \$11,900. (810)347-9423

1994 FORD Ranger Splash. Extended cab, loaded. \$13,000. (517)546-1907, after 6pm.

824 Mini-Vans

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1989 SAFARI conversion van. 7 passenger, 73k miles, \$7,500 call for info (810)832-5445

1990 ASTRO CL extended, 4.3 V-6, automatic, passenger, most available options, sports suspension with trailer hitch and wiring. Very nice cond, \$9200, (517)521-4672.

1990 DODGE Caravan, V6, auto, very clean, cruise, air, \$6995 (810)231-1914

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1993 CHEVY cube van, \$4,000/best (810)486-0973 after 6pm

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1985 DODGE B250, 8 passenger, 3/4 ton, Royal SE, clean, good cond; must be seen \$3,475/best. (810)735-4076

1987 FORD E-250 club wagon, full power, good cond \$3,500 or best offer. (810)632-6215

1990 GMC Cobra conversion loaded, great shape, 70K miles, \$12,250 (517)548-1722

1992 CHEVY Beauville, loaded, near new radials, exc cond, no rust, runs great \$14,500 (517) 546-7722.

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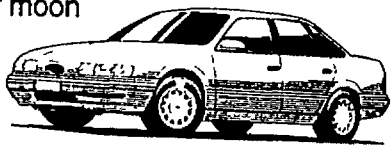
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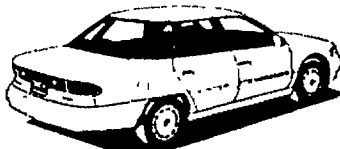
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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass., bedliner, low mi.

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1993 TAURUS GL

Clean, low miles

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1993 SABLE LS

Grey, keyless entry, digital dash, loaded, like new

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Well equipped

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Full power, clean

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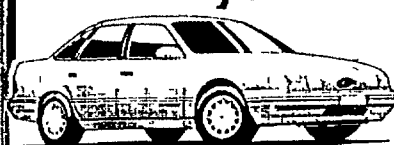
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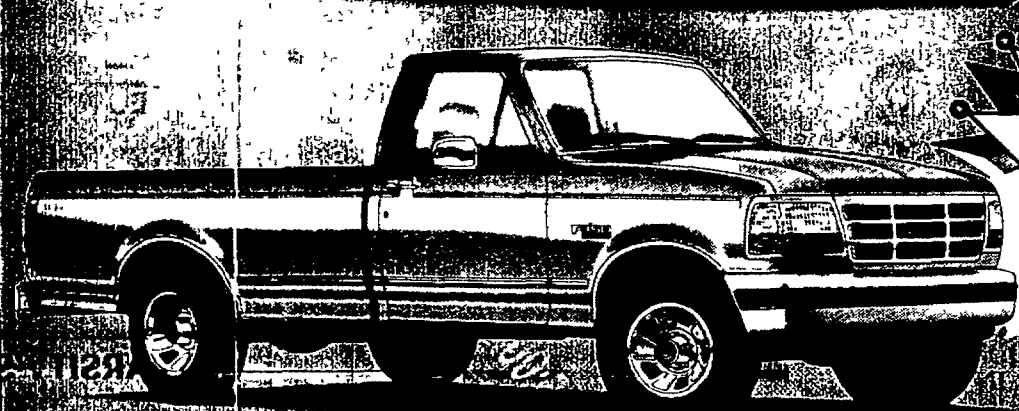


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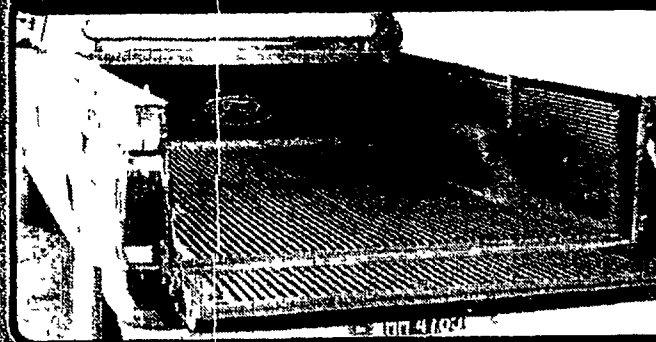
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MUST BE 21 AND HAVE FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE
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NEW FORD BEDLINER

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- Conform exactly to pickup box interiors.
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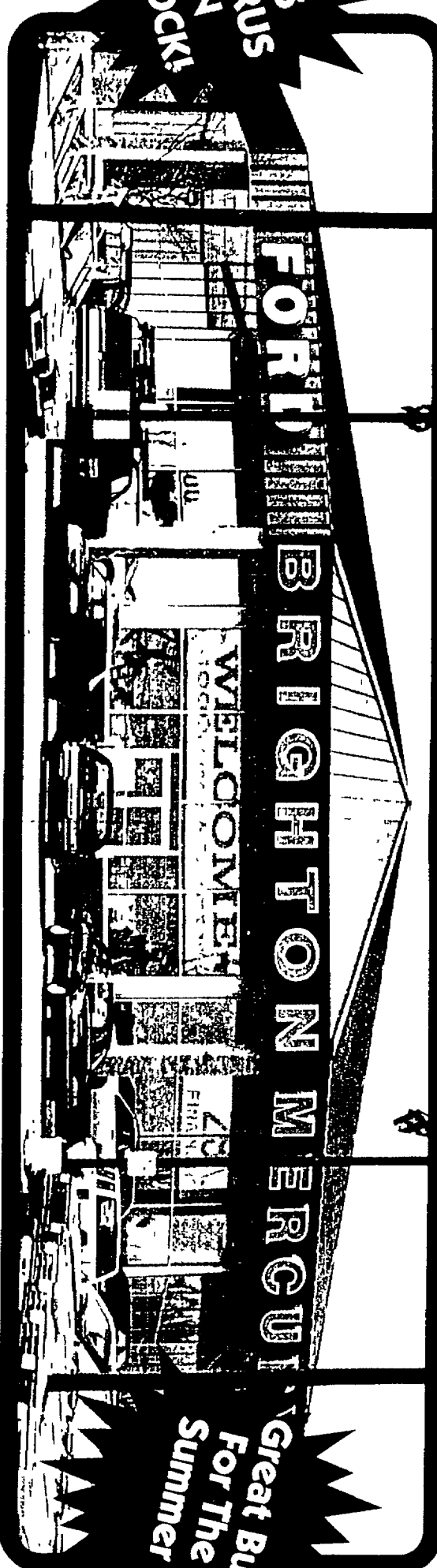
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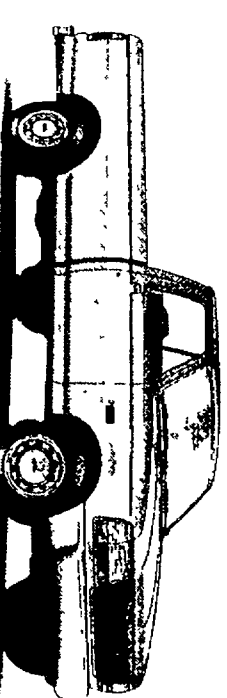
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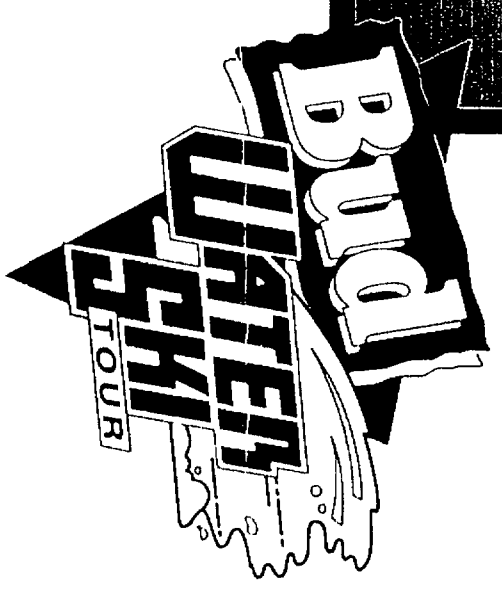
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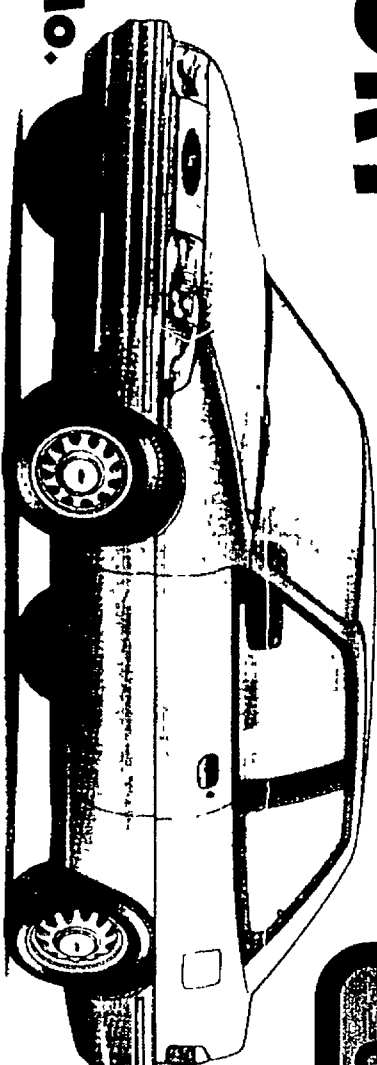
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'95 ESCORT

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Mo.

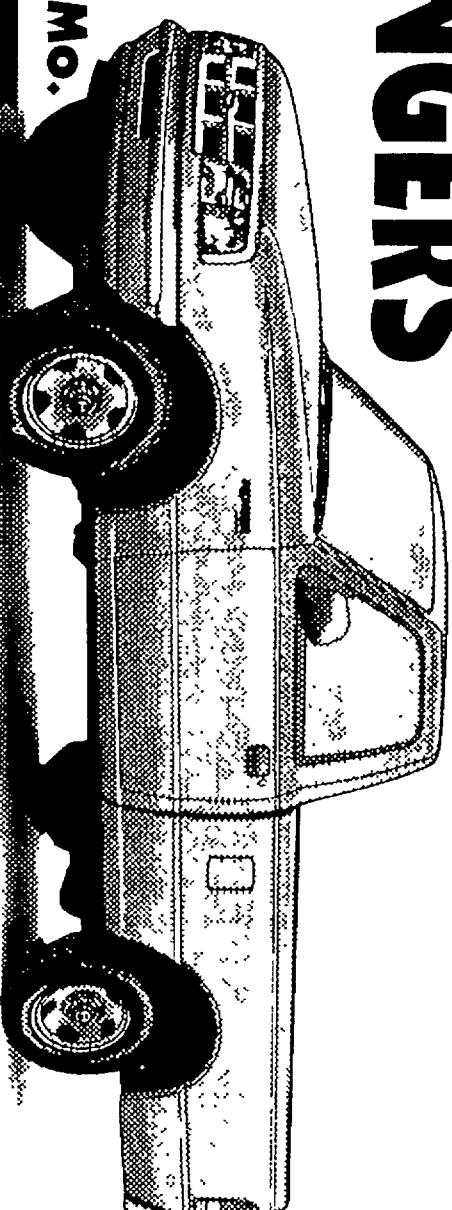


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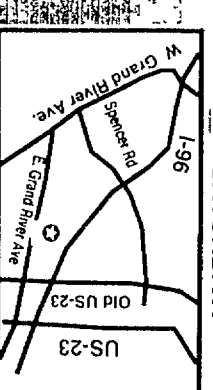
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- 90 DODGE CARAVAN LE EXTENDED V6 5,995
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- 90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE loaded 6,495
- 91 FORD AEROSTARS 3 to choose from starting at 8,995
- 90 DODGE OMNI 2,995
- 88 SABLE LS loaded 6,995
- 88 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. black beauty, WOW BEST OFFER
- 89 FORD AEROSTAR XLT wow 3,495
- 84 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE loaded 4,995
- 92 FORD RANGER XL 5,975
- 91 CHEVY APV VAN 7,995
- 89 FORD TAURUS ST-WAGON 4,395
- FORD ESCORT ST WAG 8,995
- 88 CHEVY S-10 PU mag wheels, one owner 3,995
- 91 PONTIAC GD PRIZ loaded 7,995
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- 87 CONQUEST Red & ready loaded 5,995
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MAIN LOT 227-1171

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Prices!

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Home of the professionalsSM

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Lumber Co.**
(810) 349-0220

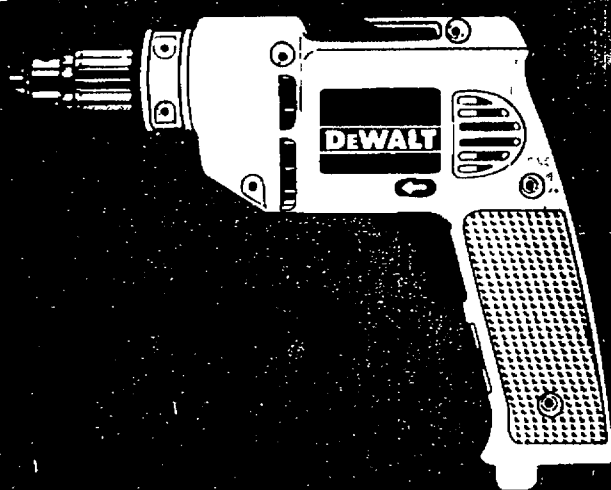
**Hartland
Lumber & Hardware**
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Sale Ends Soon! Dates Posted In Store!

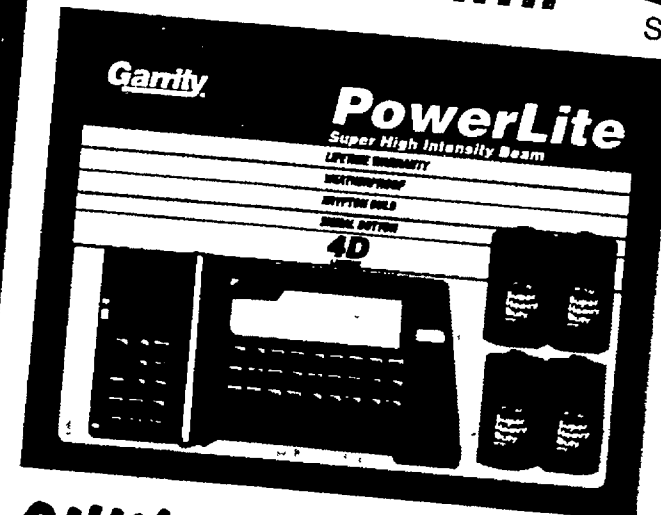
780G000045C

The American Project SALE



65⁹⁹

GOLDEN VALUE OF THE MONTHSM



ONLY... 6⁹⁹ while supplies last
Garity PowerLite® 4D Floating Lantern
Weatherproof. Superbright krypton bulb.
Includes batteries. (07-B1-601) (50070)

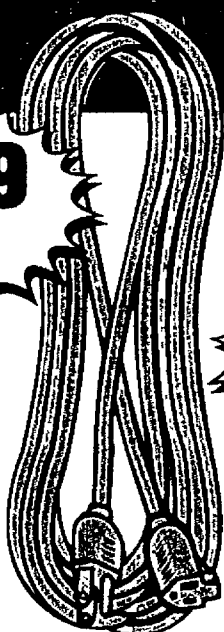
1⁹⁹ 29-oz.



25-Ft. STANLEY Powerlock® Tape Rule
1-in. wide blade protected with mylar for long life. (07-B1-602) (33-425)



50-Ft. Outdoor Extension Cord
16/3 safety-orange cord. (07-B1-607) (C2316-0500R)



6⁹⁹

1-Gal. Woodlife® Wood Preservative
Combines an effective wood preservative with a water repellent. (07-B1-604) (00903)



75¢ 10.5-oz.

Contech Brands
10.5-Oz. Nail Pro Panel and Construction Adhesive
For paneling, drywall, ceiling tile, hardboard, wood and foam. Waterproof. (07-B1-605) (76-872-10-5)
29-Oz. Nail Pro Panel and Construction Adhesive
(07-B1-606) (76-872-14-5)

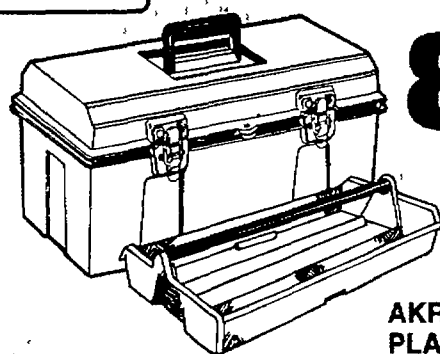


780G000045C

LG-1

Golden
Rule
Lumber
Center

Tools That Get The Job Done Right

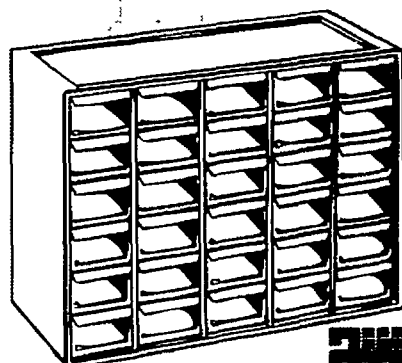


8⁹⁹

19" Plastic Tool Box

Lift out tray. Two latches. Deep main compartment. (07-B2-608A) (09-919), (07-B2-608B) (601)

AKRO-MILS®
PLANO®

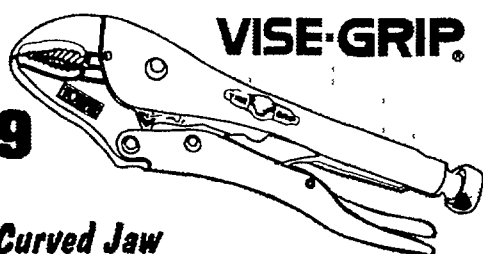


4⁹⁹

AKRO-MILS

30-Drawer Storage/Parts Organizer

(07-B2-609) (10-330)



VICE-GRIP®

7⁹⁹

10-in. Curved Jaw Locking Pliers with Wire Cutter

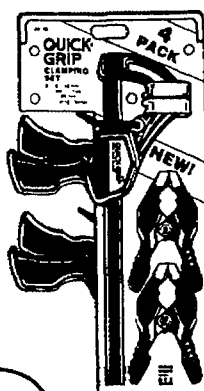
With secure locking action. (07-B2-610) (10WR)

19⁹⁹

QUICK-GRIP

4-Pc. Clamping Set

Contains two mini bar clamps and two spring clamps. Strong, lightweight and rust resistant. Has soft, durable pads to protect fine finishes. Clamps on easily to odd shaped items. (07-B2-611) (58146)



Your Choice

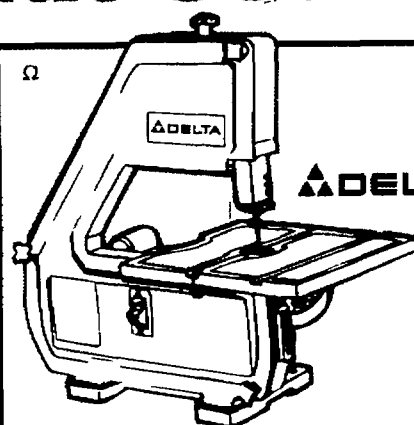
13⁹⁹
each

VAUGHAN

16-Oz. Fiberglass Hammers

Fully polished.
Claw Hammer.
Rip Hammer.

(07-B2-615) (FS16)
(07-B2-616) (FS99)

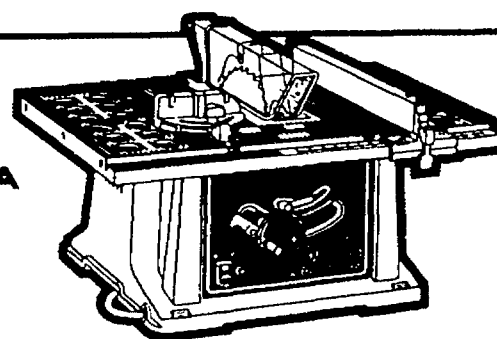


DELTA

134⁹⁹

10-in. Bench Band Saw

10-in. blade to frame capacity; 5-in. under guide 45° tilting 11-3/8-in x 11-3/8-in. table for big capacity curved, straight, angle and bevel cutting jobs. (07-B2-617) (28-160)



DELTA

159⁹⁹

DELTA

10-in. Motorized Bench Saw

Large 16-in. x 26-in. diecast aluminum table. Heavy-duty 13 amp 115V motor with built-in overload protection. Accurate front and rear locking rip fence. (07-B2-618) (36-540)



SKIL

32⁹⁹

Flexi-Charge™ 3.6 Volt Cordless Drive-R-Drill®

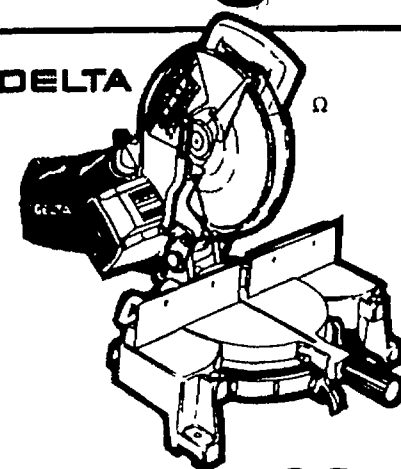
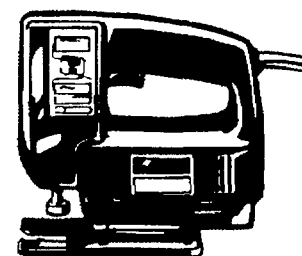
3/8-in. chuck, forward and reverse switch and two speed trigger switch. Chuck key and bits store in handle. (07-B2-619) (2131)

SKIL

39⁹⁹

Variable Speed Jigsaw

3.0 amp, 1/3 h.p. Built-in blade and wrench storage. 0-45° foot tilts left or right. Trigger locks for continuous cutting. (07-B2-620) (4235)

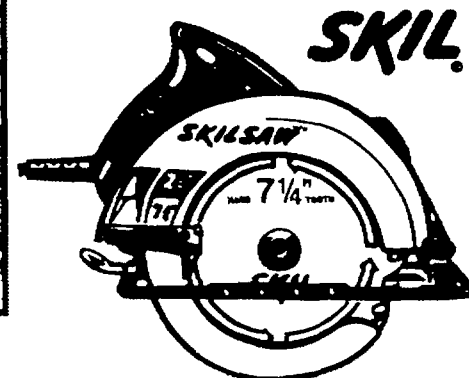


224⁰⁰

Sidekick® 10-in.

Motorized Miter Saw

Powerful 12 amp motor. See-through blade cover. (07-B2-622) (36-090)



SKIL

49⁹⁹

7-1/4-in. Circular Saw

Powerful high torque 2 1/3 h.p. motor. Convenient blade wrench storage. Handy scales and cutting guide. Textured front and rear handles. (07-B2-621) (5170)

★★★

Brand Name Quality Tools

★★★

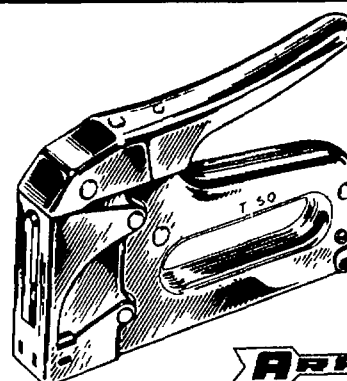
STANLEY



32⁹⁹

48-in. Mason's Level

Break-resistant acrylic bent vials. Hard rubber end caps. (07-B2-614) (42-347)

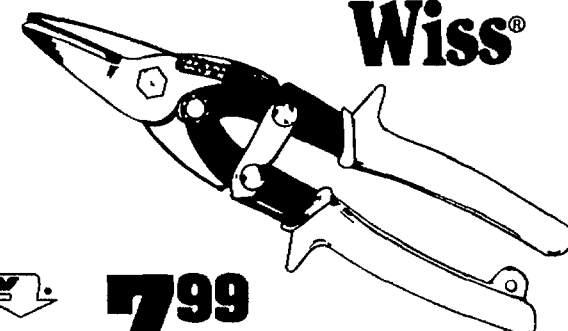


ARROW

14⁹⁹

Heavy-Duty Staple Gun

All-steel construction. (07-B2-612) (T50M)

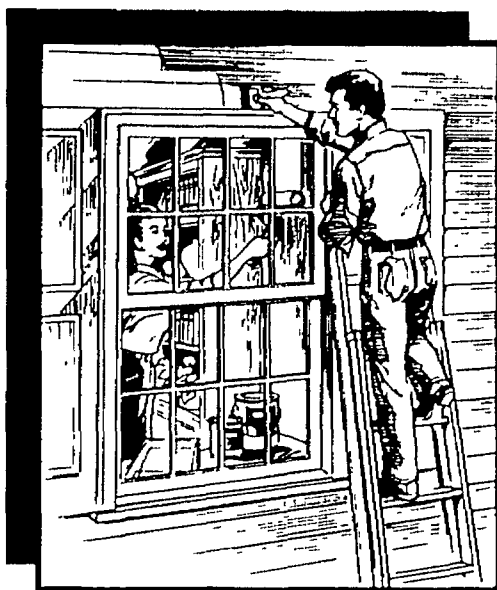


Wiss®

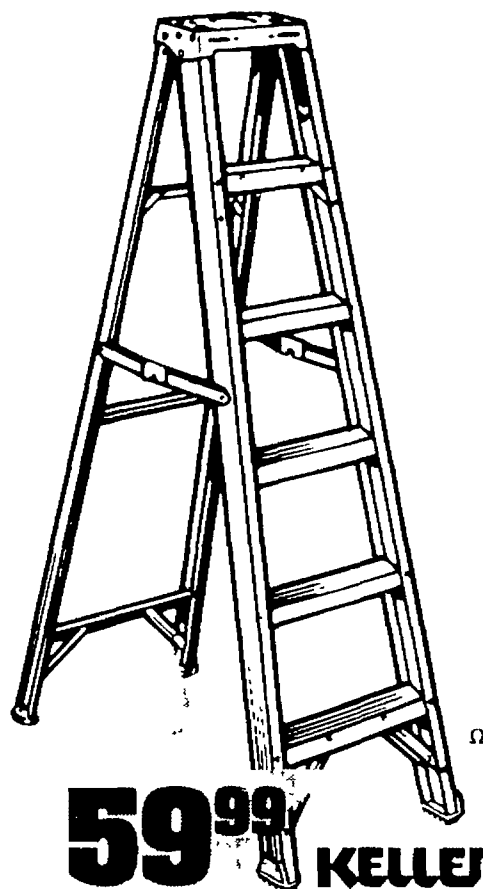
7⁹⁹

Multi-Purpose Utility Snips

The home craftsman's cutting tool with many uses. (07-B2-613) (MPC3)



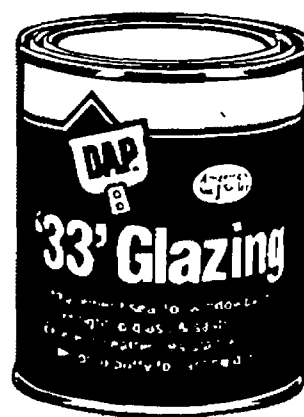
Home Improvement Supplies



6-Ft. Fiberglass Stepladder
Heavy-duty industrial quality.
(07-B3-636) (776)



5⁹⁹ 3M
1-Qt. Safest Stripper™
Paint and Varnish Remover
Non-caustic, won't burn skin.
No harmful fumes. Effective on
most surfaces. (07-B3-633) (10101)



3⁴⁹ DAP.
1-Qt. '33' Glazing
Seals windows airtight and
watertight. Resists cracking
and chalking. White.
(07-B3-628) (12122)



1⁸⁹
5-Pack Nuisance Dust Masks
For household and workshop.
Comfortable, easy to breathe through.
Disposable. (07-B3-632) (8651)



2⁹⁹ DAP.
Wallboard Joint Compound
For high-quality finishing of gypsum
panel joints. 12-lbs. (07-B3-629) (10102)

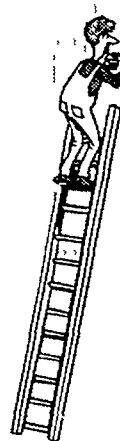
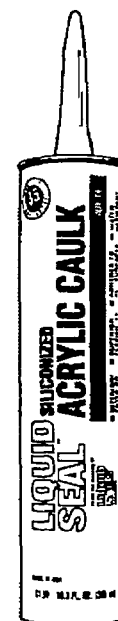
1¹⁹



**Liquid Seal™ Siliconized
Acrylic Caulk**
10.3-oz. White.
(07-B3-623) (LC-130)



2⁵⁹
Energy Saver™ Caulk
with FREE Dap Cap™
Watertight and weatherproof. For
interior or exterior use. 10.1-oz.
White. The Dap Cap™ doubles as
a tool that smooths, finishes and
seals. (07-B3-624) (18580)



2⁹⁹
**10.3-Oz.
'230'® Sealant**
Easy-to-use. Permanent
adhesion and lifetime
flexibility. Paintable. White.
(07-B3-625) (18300)



2²⁹
**1-Pt. Elmer's®
Exterior Wood Filler**
Formulated for outdoor use.
Resists shrinking and cracking.
Mildew- and water-resistant.
(07-B3-626) (E-876)



3⁹⁹

**12-Oz. Expanding
Foam Sealant**
Fills holes, cracks and voids. Insulates
against heat and air. Prevents passage
of water or dirt. (07-B3-627A) (4001030103)



★★★ Paint Project Headquarters ★★★

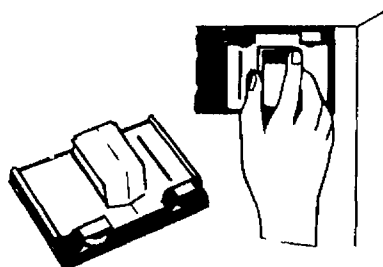


7⁹⁹ DAP.
**1-Gal. Weldwood®
Multi-Purpose
Floor Adhesive**
(07-B3-630) (00142)

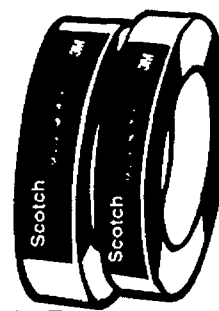
**HYDE®/
RED DEVIL®**



4⁴⁹
**2-1/2-In. Heavy-
Duty 4-Edge Scraper**
(07-B3-634A) (10540),
(07-B3-634B) (3160)



1²⁹ SHUR-LINE.
Paint Edger
Assures a straight, clean line
on ceilings, doors, windows and
baseboards. For latex or oil-
based paint. Easy clean-up and
refillable. (07-B3-635) (00100)



1³⁹ ea. 3M
**Scotch™ Brand
Painter's Masking Tape**
1-in. x 60-yds.
(07-B3-631) (2050)

Landscape Timbers
Rough sawn red pine. T.T.R.



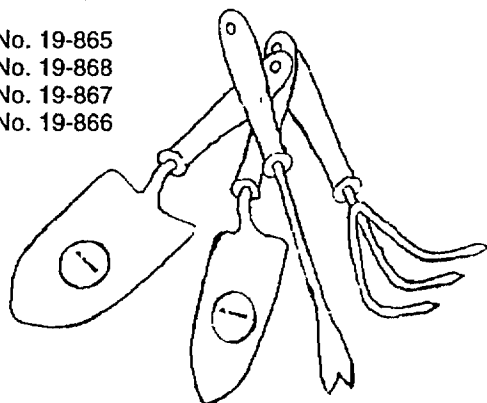
4"x6"-8 **6⁴⁹**
5"x5"-8 Full **7⁹⁹**
6"x8"-8 **12⁹⁹**

AMES
Lawn & Garden Tools - Since 1774

*Super Savings On These
Popular Hand Tools*

1²⁹

No. 19-865
No. 19-868
No. 19-867
No. 19-866

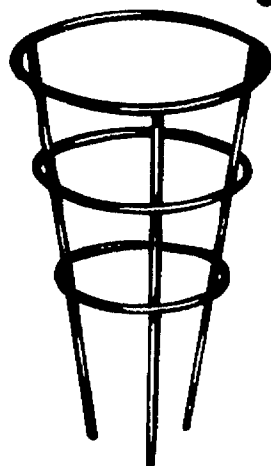


**WOODSTOCK
IRE
WORKS, INC.**

*Tomato
Cage*

69¢

(701002R)



Quality Supplies For Your Outdoor Projects

BEHR Proven Quality You Can Depend On



**PLUS 10
PREMIUM WOOD STAINS**

The "PLUS" is in the Performance

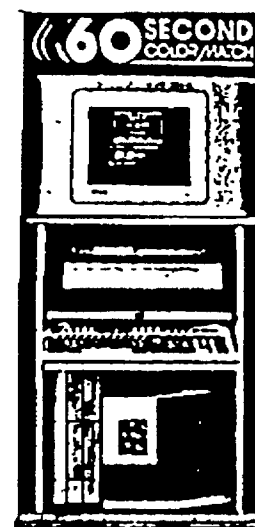
Choose from Plus 10 Deck and Siding Stain, a semi-transparent oil base stain, or Plus 10 Solid Color or Semi-Transparent Stain, both formulated in a unique oil-latex formula, 40 colors available in both Semi-Transparent and Deck Siding Stain. Over 900 colors available in Solid Color Stain.

Your Choice
14⁹⁹ Gal. **59⁹⁹** 5 Gal. **BEHR**

We Can Match Any Color

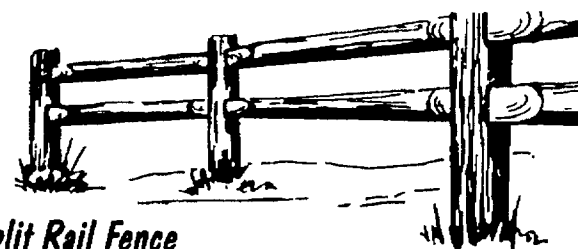
Computer color matching in 60 seconds. Yes, with this BEHR 60 Second Color Match, you can bring us samples of wallpaper, carpet, tile, fabric, window treatments, stucco, siding, paint chips...anything and we can match it in 60 seconds with Behr Paints solid Color Stains.

COMPUTER COLOR MATCHING IN 60 SECONDS.



Environmentally responsible
Products for restoring discolored and weathered natural wood structures to new wood appearance.

STOCKING DEALER



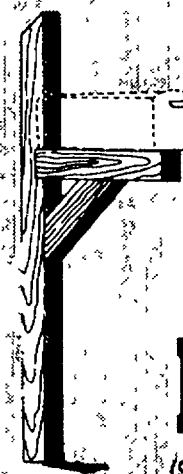
Split Rail Fence

Includes 2 rails plus 1 post. 3 Rail available.
#916774, #916824

19⁹⁹



**Our Selection
Is Second To
None!**



**MAILBOX
POST KIT
ASSEMBLED**

15⁹⁹

(960334)



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880
**HIGH-FASHION
WINDOW
COMBINATIONS.**



ABSOLUTELY FREE!

No matter what style of home you're building or remodeling, you can create Andersen® feature window combinations that fit right in. As your Andersen Window Center® retailer, we'll give you the book that gets you started, absolutely free. Called "A Complete Guide To Andersen® Windows & Patio Doors," it



contains a new 36-page section on window combinations, and up to 880 ideas over all. The combinations you can come up with are just about endless, and the book is yours for the asking. So come into our Andersen Window Center store today, and let us throw the book at you.



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**ANDERSEN
WINDOW &
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TRUCKLOAD
SALE**



NOW IN PROGRESS



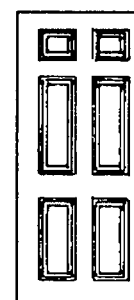
Energy Saver Steel Doors

Insulated, pre-hung steel doors in stock. With threshold, weatherstripping and exterior trim.



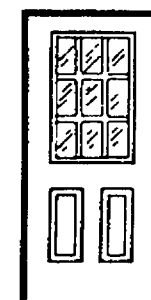
Blank
32" or 36"
H-101

99⁹⁵



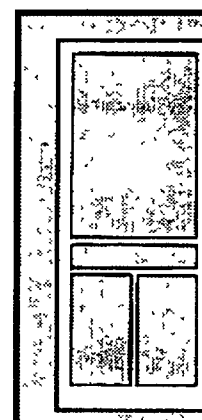
6-Panel Embossed
32" or 36"
H-170

119⁹⁵



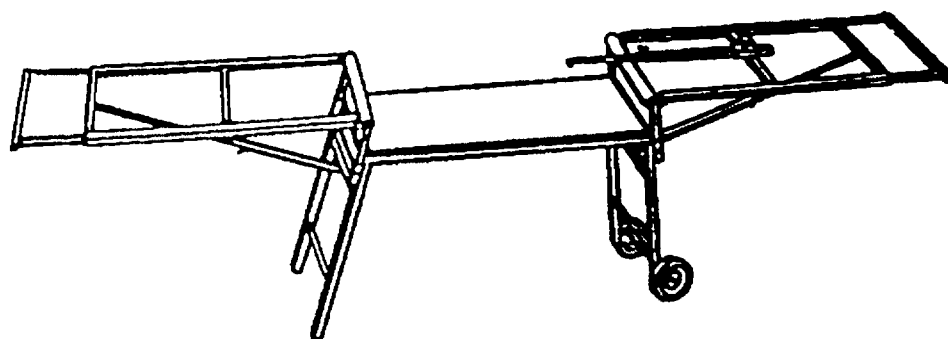
9-Lite Embossed
32" or 36"
H-189

144⁹⁵



**Wood
Screen
Door**
32" & 36"
Width

29⁹⁵



TROJAN
MANUFACTURING

239⁹⁵

Portable Mitre Saw Stand
(MS2000)

TIP OF THE DAY

Successful paint jobs require quality brushes. A brush with longer bristles or filaments holds more paint and applies it more evenly with less arm and wrist fatigue. A better brush is also thicker and features a tapered or chiseled edge. Bristles with varying lengths and split ends will provide a smooth paint application and minimize brush marks.

FREE FREE FREE

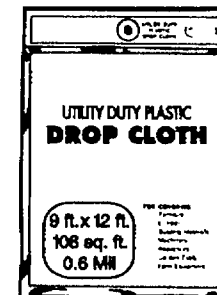
**SUNBELT
PLASTICS**

**Golden
Rule®**

**Drop Cloth
FREE**
with \$5.00

Purchase

On Non-Sale Merchandise. Protects against dust and paint. 9-ft. x 12-ft. (07-B5-657A) (HDSP91212)



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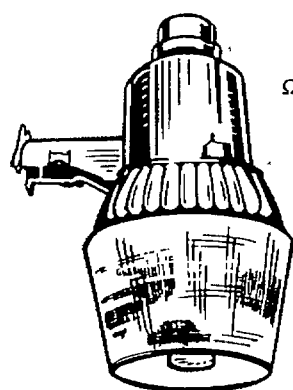
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Address _____
City _____ St. _____ Zip _____
The American Project Sale

FREE FREE FREE

Golden
Rule
Lumber
Center

Electrical & Plumbing Supplies

ELECTRIPAK®



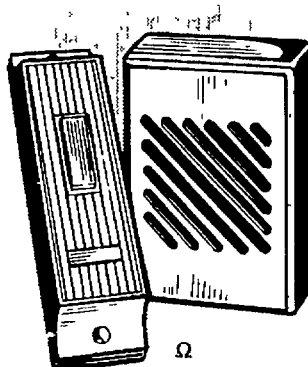
28⁹⁹

**175-Watt Mercury
Vapor Yard Light**
(07-B6-660A) (R175M)

Heath® Zenith

26⁹⁹

Wireless Chime
Easy to install, no
wiring necessary.
(07-B6-658) (SL-6180)

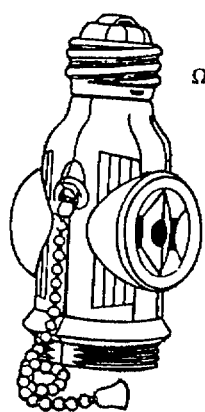
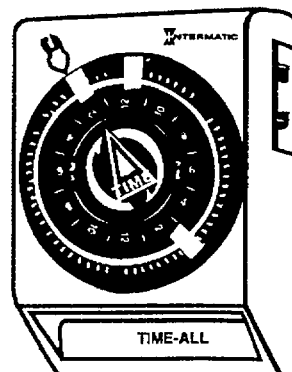


4⁹⁹

INTERMATIC

**Time-All®
Variable Lamp and
Appliance Timer**

Turns lamp, radio, or TV
on and off at different
times each day.
(07-B6-661) (SB711C)



1³⁹

LEVITON

Two Outlet Socket Adapter
With pull chain.
(07-B6-659) (007-1406)

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

2⁴⁹

6-Ft. 14/3 Appliance Cord
(07-B6-662) (A1412-006GY)



Your Choice

1⁹⁹
pack

**4-Pack Soft White
Miser® Light Bulbs**

55-Watt. (07-B6-663) (11904)
70-Watt. (07-B6-664) (11905)
95-Watt. (07-B6-665) (11906)

1⁴⁹

**Soft White Miser®
3-Way Bulb**
50-135-185 Watts.
(07-B6-666) (12025)

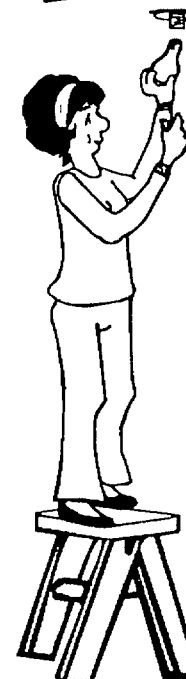


Your Choice

2²⁹
pack

2-Pack BugLites

60-Watt. (07-B6-667) (41284)
100-Watt. (07-B6-668) (41291)

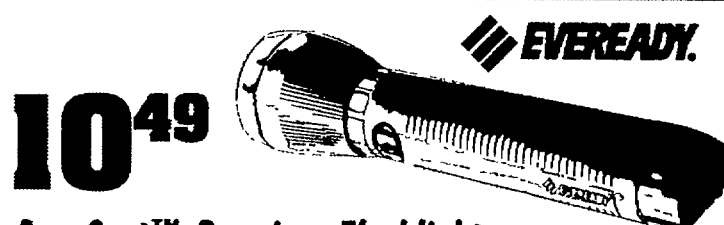


**Brighten Up With
Big GE Savings!**



6⁹⁹

**85-Watt Outdoor
BugLite Floodlight**
Minimizes bug attraction
Soft color tone.
(07-B6-669) (20945)



AccuSpot™ Premium Flashlight

Xenoy® polycarbonate housing, extremely high-impact
strength. Waterproof and corrosion-proof. Includes
krypton bulb. Uses two D batteries (not included).
(07-B6-670) (X250BP)

8⁹⁹

IMPERIAL SCHRADE

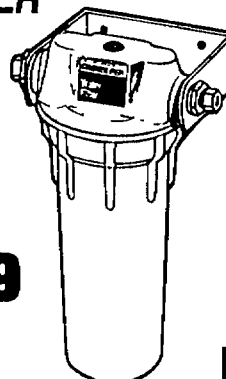
**4-In. Dual Edge
Tradesman™ Knife**
Features sure-grip handle
and Inox™ stainless steel
blade. (07-B6-671) (TM5)



Brand Name Quality Products



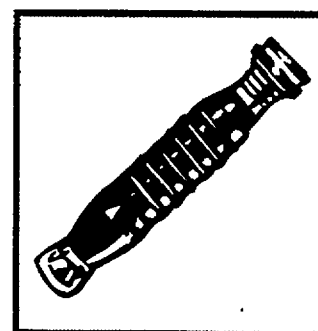
OMNIFILTER



1⁹⁹

Under Sink Filter

Comes with chemical/
taste/odor cartridge, tank
wrench, mounting bracket
and all hardware needed
for installation.
(07-B6-672) (SFM2)



5⁹⁹ drain king

Drain King™ Drain Opener

For 1-1/2-in. to 3-in. drains. Unclogs
kitchen sinks, showers, bathtubs and
more. (07-B6-673) (186)



2⁴⁹ Iron out

**Super Iron Out Rust
and Stain Remover**
18-oz. (07-B6-674) (IO12N)

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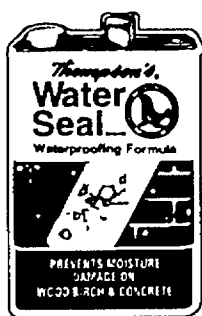
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Quality Outdoor Clean-up Supplies



Thompson's®



9⁹⁹
1-Gal.



64⁹⁹
5-Gal.



14⁹⁹
1-Gal.

Thompson's® Water Seal®

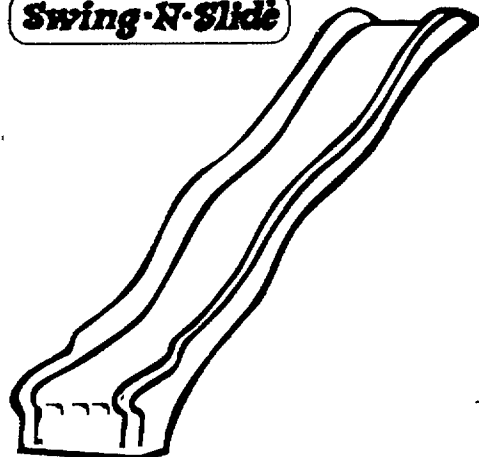
Weatherproof wood, brick, concrete and more

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------|
| 1-Gal. | (07-B7-687) (10101) | 9.99 |
| V.O.S. formula for NY and NJ * | (07-B7-689) (15101) | 10.59 |
| V.O.C. formula for CA * | (07-B7-688) (10201) | 11.59 |
| Water Seal Ultra ** | (07-B7-685) (10701) | 14.99 |
| 5-Gallons. | (07-B7-690) (10105) | 43.59 |
| V.O.S. formula for NY and NJ. * | (07-B7-692) (15105) | 44.59 |
| V.O.C. formula for CA * | (07-B7-691) (10205) | 49.59 |
| Water Seal Ultra ** | (07-B7-686) (10705) | 64.99 |

*Available where required by local/state ordinances

**Ultra formula may not be available in CA due to V.O.C. regulations

Swing-N-Slide®



59⁹⁹
8-Ft.

Newco® Swing-N-Slide®

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| 8-Ft. Cool Wave Slide® | (07-B7-694) (NE4675-1 12PK) | 59.99 |
| 10-Ft. Cool Wave Slide® | (07-B7-695) (NE4676-1 1PK) | 99.99 |

Your Choice

7⁹⁹
each

AMES®



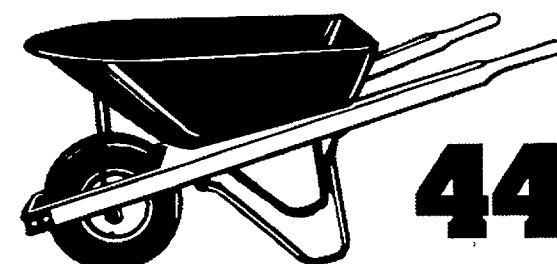
Better Quality

Round Point Shovel

Blade has turned step, 4-ft. hardwood handle.
(07-B7-675) (15-613)

Bow Rake

4-ft. hardwood handled 14-tooth bow rake has strong teeth for fast, easy raking.
(07-B7-676) (18-826)



44⁹⁹

6 Cu. Ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow

Seamless steel tray, pneumatic tire, steel wheel and hardwood handles. (07-B7-677) (SR5-060A)



Outdoor Project Headquarters



Rubbermaid®



19⁹⁹

5-Gal. Water Cooler

Heavy-duty plastic construction. Fast-flow faucet with "splash seal" helps prevent leaks.
(07-B7-682) (1685-01-11)

KIDDE

9⁹⁹

Fire Extinguisher with Gauge

Rated 5-B:C - effective against grease, oil, gasoline and electrical fires. (07-B7-683) (466140)



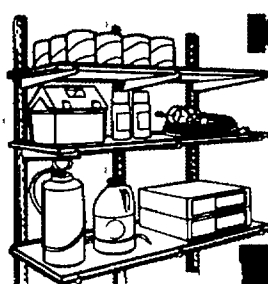
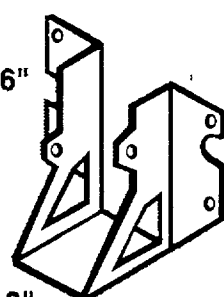
49[¢] 2"x6"

TECO

59[¢] 2"x8"

Joist Hanger 18 Gauge

Hot-dipped galvanized steel. Meets code requirements.
2" x 6". (07-B7-696) (A28N) 49¢
2" x 8". (07-B7-697) (C28N) 59¢



KNAPE & VOGT

16⁹⁹

36-In. 3-Shelf Utility Kit

Everything needed for an adjustable three-shelf unit, conveniently packaged together.
(07-B7-693) (6-700E36)

Gardner

79[¢]

10-Oz. Plastic Roof Cement

(07-B7-684) (0379)



WELLS LAMONT®

99[¢]

Men's Cotton Canvas Gloves

Large. (07-B7-678) (48L)



8⁹⁹

24-In. Heavy-Duty Palmyra Pushbroom

With 60-in. metal-tipped wooden handle. (07-B7-681) (6825)

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A Subsidiary of The Kellogg Companies

7-Bushel Contractor & Yard Clean-Up Bags

1.5 mil heavy-duty two-ply bags with ties. 18 count roll.
(07-B7-679) (DIS6CTCR18)



Your Choice
4⁴⁴
each

TuFF-Sak®

33-Gal. Trash Bags

40 count roll. (07-B7-680) (DIS6TL40)





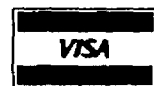
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To pass on to you our best prices and service
while continuing to offer you the best
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Distribution America family of Hardware Stores, Home Centers, and
Building Materials Stores. With over 6000 stores nationwide and a
total of over 2 billion dollars in sales, Distribution America focuses on
American-made brand name merchandise with the buying power
to save you more money.

We Proudly Support Merchandise Made in the U.S.A.

1995
Introduction

**Black Beauty[®]
Utility Cart**

- Seamless poly-propylene tray won't rust, dent or corrode
- Channel steel undercarriage for added strength
- Two 16" pneumatic tires for added stability

AMES[®]
10 cu. ft. capacity

149⁹⁵

pal^{mix}
BUILDER'S TUBES

RECOMMENDED
BY MOST
BUILDING
INSPECTORS

East-to-use
Concrete
Forms

349
8" Tube

Ideal for:

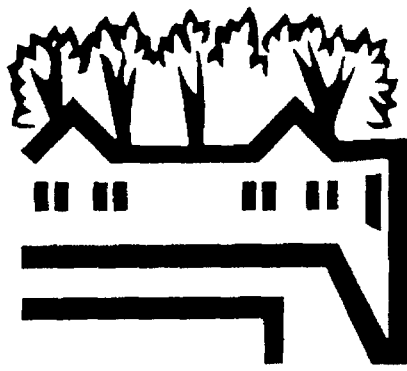
- Deck Supports
- Mailbox Posts
- Fence Posts
- Light Posts
- Basketball Sets
- Swing Sets
- Shed Supports

(05-B4-639) (915941)

279
**Ready Mix
Concrete**
80 lb. Bag
(05-B4-640) (80RC)

PENOFIN seals
and protects the mill-
bright beauty of
natural wood.
Brazilian Rosewood
Oil base deeply
penetrates and
stabilizes wood fibers.
Blocks ultraviolet
rays, the number one
cause of discoloration,
Microporous finish
seals out moisture yet
allows wood to
breathe. Safe and
easy to use.

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99⁹⁵ 5 Gal.



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